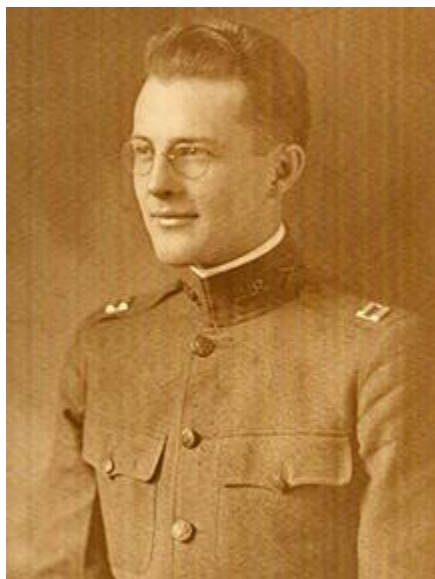
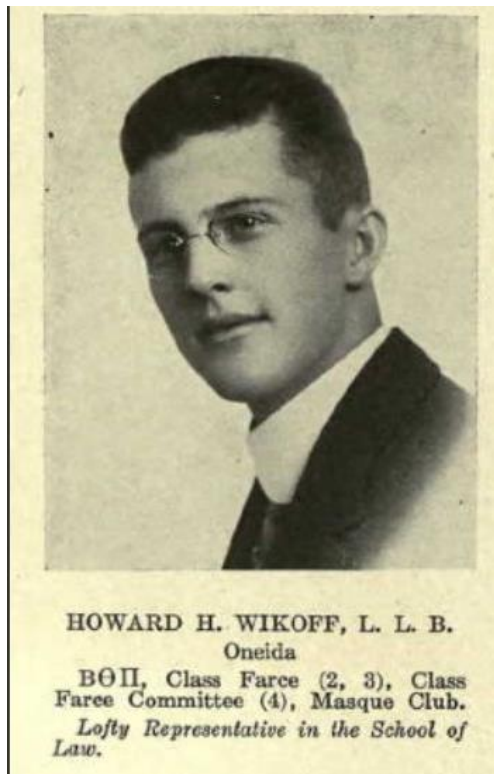


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Wikoff, Howard Haselton
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Howard Haselton Wikoff – University of KS yearbook 1912 - https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/42860014/person/28098007244/media/30198e85-e2fe-48b9-a5e6-1d03d22dd6ae?_phsrc=hFB69031&_phstart=successSource

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Form 5

FILED SEP 16 1940 MAME B. BEATTY, Registrar of Vital Statistics

1. FULL NAME **WIKOFF, Howard Haselton** C-2 877 060

2. PLACE OF DEATH: (A) COUNTY **Los Angeles**
(B) CITY OR TOWN **Glendale - rural**
(C) NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION **Veterans Administration Facility, Vets.Hosp.Pr.**
(D) LENGTH OF STAY: (SPECIFY WHETHER YEARS, MONTHS OR DAYS)
IF NOT IN HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION, GIVE STREET NUMBER OR LOCATION
IN HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION **4 mo. - 6 days**
IN THIS COMMUNITY **4 m. 6 d** IN CALIFORNIA **2 years**
(E) IF FOREIGN BORN, HOW LONG IN THE U. S. A. YEARS

3. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
(A) STATE **California**
(B) COUNTY **Los Angeles**
(C) CITY OR TOWN **Beverly Hills**
(D) STREET NO. **305 Lapeer Drive**

20. DATE OF DEATH: MONTH **August** DAY **2**
YEAR **1940** HOUR **5** MINUTE **40 pm**

21. MEDICAL CERTIFICATE
I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED
FROM **March 27** 19 **40**
TO **August 2** 19 **40**
THAT I LAST SAW HIM ALIVE ON **August 2** 19 **40**
AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED ON THE DATE AND HOUR STATED ABOVE.

22. CORONER'S CERTIFICATE
I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I HELD AN AUTOPSY, INQUEST OR INVESTIGATION ON THE REMAINS OF THE DECEASED AND FIND FROM SUCH ACTION THAT DECEASED CAME TO DEATH ON THE DATE AND HOUR STATED ABOVE.
IMMEDIATE CAUSE OF DEATH **pulmonary tuberculosis** **3/27 1940**

7. BIRTHDATE OF DECEASED. **December 6 1888**

8. AGE **51** YRS **7** MOS **26** DAYS IF LESS THAN ONE DAY OLD HRS MIN

9. BIRTHPLACE **Oneida, Illinois**

10. USUAL OCCUPATION **Attorney**

11. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS **Corporation**

12. NAME **Henry L. Wikoff**

13. BIRTHPLACE **Illinois**

14. MAIDEN NAME **Mary Ada Skiff**

15. BIRTHPLACE **Illinois**

16. (A) INFORMANT **From hosp. records HCN**
(B) ADDRESS **V.A.F., San Fernando, California**

17. (A) **Burial** (B) DATE **Aug. 5-1940**

18. (A) PLACE **Vets. Adm. Facility**
(B) EMBALMER'S SIGNATURE **William Kozlow** LICENSE **1725**
(C) FUNERAL DIRECTOR **Noble Chapel**
ADDRESS **San Fernando, Cal**
BY **James F. O'Shea**

23. IF DEATH WAS DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES, FILL IN THE FOLLOWING:
(A) ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, OR HOMICIDE? **xxx Tuberculosis of Larynx**
(B) DATE OF INJURY **4/10/40**
(C) WHERE DID INJURY OCCUR? CITY OR TOWN COUNTY STATE
(D) DID INJURY OCCUR IN OR ABOUT HOME, ON FARM, IN INDUSTRIAL PLACE, OR IN PUBLIC PLACE? SPECIFY TYPE OF PLACE WHILE AT WORK?
(E) MEANS OF INJURY

19. (A) DATE FILED **Aug 5 1940** (B) REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE **J. J. Beatty**
By **Vivien B. Bremer**

24. CORONER'S SIGNATURE **J. J. Beatty**
DATE **8/3/40**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

CA death certificate of Howard Haselton Wikoff –

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WIKOFF—Howard Haselton Wikoff, recently of Chicago, Aug. 2 at U. S. Veterans' hospital, San Fernando, Cal., husband of Dorothy, father of Mary Betty, son of Mrs. H. L. Wikoff and the late H. L. Wikoff, partner of Mack, Wikoff & Ross. Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, with full military rites. Burial U. S. Government cemetery, Sawtelle, Cal.

Obituary of Howard Haselton Wikoff - "Chicago Tribune" Monday 5 Aug 1940 p 22

WIKOFF, Howard H., beloved husband of Dorothy H. Wikoff, father of Mary Betty Wikoff.
Services Monday 2 p.m. at Soldiers Home, Protestant chapel, Sawtelle.

Obituary of Howard Haselton Wikoff - "Los Angeles Times" Monday 5 Aug 1940 p 14

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Life:

Howard Wikoff, the twelve-year-old son of H. L. Wikoff, has been sick for a few days with a high fever.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 10 Jan 1901 p 1

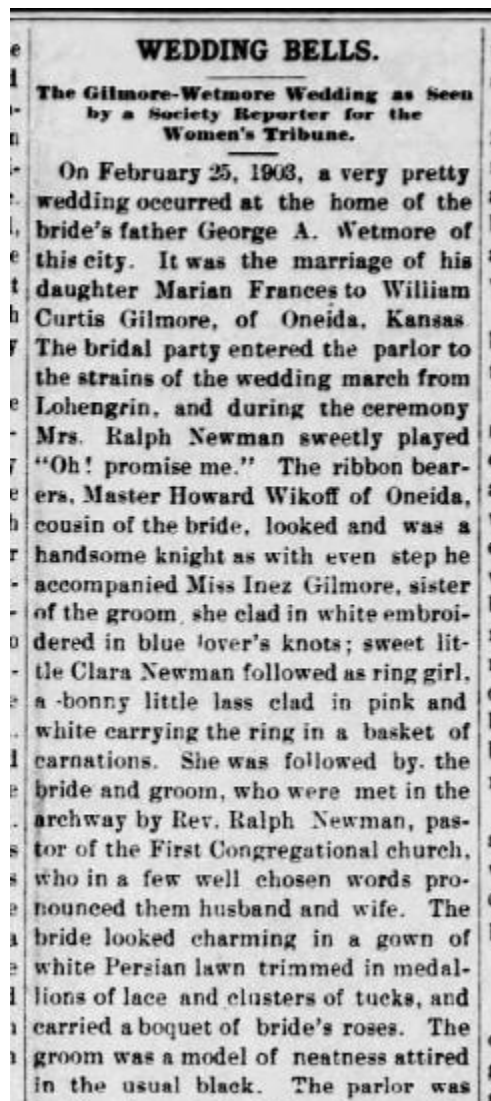
Howard Wikoff spent part of the week in Seneca. He took in the negro picnic.

"Nemaha County Republican" (Oneida KS) Friday 23 Aug 1901 p 1

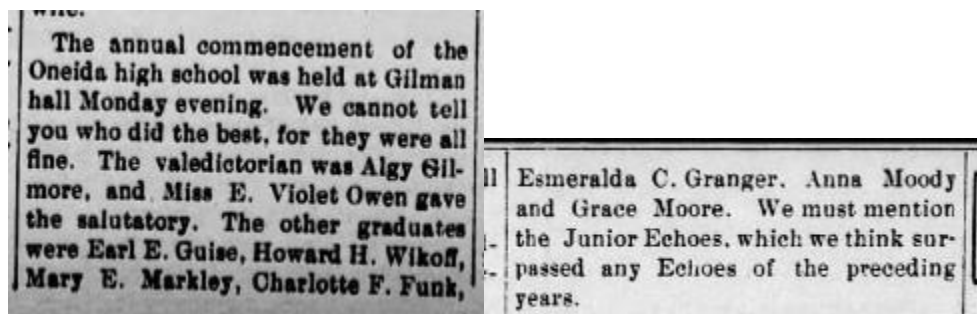
The Kansas Day and McKinley's Birthday exercises given at Gilman hall by the school children, was well attended and merited all the praise bestowed by an appreciative and responsive audience. The Oneida band furnished some excellent music for the occasion. The address of welcome was given by Frank M. Anderson, of the high school. Earl Smothers gave a short biography of McKinley's life. Mr. Gray was unable to attend so Lessons from the Life of McKinley was omitted from the program, with the exception that Mr. Earl Sapp made a few well-chosen remarks on the subject. Howard Wikoff recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address very nicely, after which the pupils responded with quotations of patriotism and loyalty. Miss Lela Gtikerson delivered an oration, Our Government. Mr. Earl N Sapp delivered an oration on Kansas, which was full of eloquence and patriotism, and was heartily applauded. Mr. Sapp expressed the sentiment of every native of this state when he said, "I am proud that I am a Kansan." Terressie Bell recited, "Out there in Kansas."

At the close of the exercises a collection was taken for the McKinley Memorial fund to which all responded liberally. Seven dollars and fifteen cents being the amount collected.

"Nemaha County Republican" (Oneida KS) Friday 31 Jan 1902 p 4



Excerpt – "Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 19 Mar 1903 p 1



Graduation from Oneida (KS) High School – "Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 4 May 1905 p 3

Howard Wikoff, who is attending Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri, came home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 21 Dec 1905 p 2

The vocal solo by Mrs. Ralph Tennal, of Sabetha, which was one of the best numbers on the program, was followed by Howard Wikoff along the line of "Memories." He said that we should make our present lives a pleasant memory, as it is the bright spots in our lives that live longest in our memories.

High school alumni meeting – "Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 19 Jul 1906 p 1

If any one doubts the truth of the assertion that Howard Wikoff makes a nice looking girl they should have seen him last Sunday. He was tall and stately, his feet were perhaps a trifle large in proportion, but not withstanding his feet he was simply "stunning."

Context for Howard's cross-dressing not provided – "Sabetha (KS) Republican-Herald" Thursday 19 Jul 1906 p 8

Howard Wikoff, a student of the Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri, visited at the home of his uncle, George A. Wetmore last week.

"Seneca (KS) Courier-Tribune" Thursday 3 Jan 1907 p 1

H. L. Wikoff and brother-in-law Mr. Skiff went to St. Joseph and Kansas City Wednesday. Howard Wikoff will go to Kansas City from Lexington to visit his father and uncle.

"Sabetha (KS) Republican-Herald" Thursday 9 May 1907 p 83

Howard Wikoff is one of the graduates of the Lexington military school at Lexington Missouri.

"Sabetha (KS) Republican-Herald" Thursday 23 May 1907 p 4

Seeley.
Howard Wikoff of Oneida visited in the home of George Wetmore recently. He told Seneca friends of his appointment by Governor Folk as lieutenant in a Missouri regiment.

"Sabetha (KS) Republican-Herald" Thursday 20 Jun 1907 p 5

Last Wednesday business at the Oneida State Bank was the largest since the bank was founded. This makes Howard Wikoff feel good, as he is taking his father's place at the bank while his father is visiting in the east.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 22 Aug 1907 p 2

Howard Wikoff will leave Tuesday for Chicago where he will enter the University of Law.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 26 Sep 1907 p 6

Howard Wikoff left Monday for Horton where he will learn to run an automobile. His father expects to purchase one soon. Now girls keep your eyes open and you may have a chance to get a ride.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 6 Aug 1908 p 5

Howard Wikoff leaves Wednesday for Lawrence to attend the Kansas University.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 4 Feb 1909 p 7

"DICTATOR" PLEASED

Masque Club Scores Another Remarkable Success

Howard Wikoff in the Leading Role of the Charming Little Comedy Showed Great Talent

The most talented cast ever chosen for amateur theatricals appeared last evening at the Bowersock Opera House when the Masque Club of the university gave "The Dictator." It was bright and of high standard and the really creditable work done pleased as well as entertained the audience.

"The Dictator," is a comedy which Richard Harding Davis wrote for William Collier and is a story of a New York club man who had trouble with a cab man and a brutal curb stone. Thinking he has killed the "cabby" he takes the first steamer for Porto Banos. On board the ship he meets the American consul whom he finds very amenable by the power of money and is allowed to land as the consul himself. In Porto Banos this New York fugitive is confronted by a revolution, yellow fever, a revengeful senoreta and an outraged missionary from which he is saved by wireless which really tapped a wire when they thought it didn't work.

The leading role was played by Howard Wikoff, a young man new to Lawrence audiences. Mr. Wikoff was especially strong and was the life of the play. He has a splendid stage appearance and carried his situation so pleasingly that he completely won the house. As leading lady Miss Vashti Bitler displayed her talent to a good advantage last evening.

Miss Helen Morrow as Juanita was close to the leads. This is Miss Morrow's first appearance in Lawrence in amateur theatricals and she certainly showed ability in that line. Miss Morrow is a very attractive young girl and her fetching Spanish costume was especially becoming.

Harold Wilson, as the wireless operator, distinguished himself in his role. He was so at ease through the entire play. The other parts were well handled by Wm. Cain, Lewis Breyfogle, Clarence Conner, A. W. Hosier, Ward Maurer, Wayne Wingert,ohn Alcorn, Alex Johnson, Arthur Fast, Cornelia Hardecastle, Bess Vance and Sarah Morrison.

The success of this play should be

The success of this play should be credited to Miss Gertrude Mossler under whose direction it was presented. Miss Mossler is always the recipient of many congratulations but this time she deserves a few extras.

Oneida graduated one lawyer at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Kansas on June 3 to 5. Howard Wikoff has completed the three year course in the School of Law and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Mr. Wikoff is a member of the Masque club, a dramatic organization at the University and has taken leading roles in a number of their productions. He was in the Junior Farce last year and was in the senior play "Dope" this year. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"Seneca (KS) Courier-Tribune" Thursday 13 Jun 1912 p 3

Howard Wikoff of Oneida a member of the Beta fraternity played the part of The Sweet Girl Graduate in the Pan—hellenic entertainment at the gymnasium Saturday night. Wikoff made a good girl

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 20 May 1909 p 3

Life:

H. H. Wikoff and W. K. Russell have formed a partnership under the firm name of The Oneida Automobile Co. They have the agency of Buick machines in Gilman, Capioma and Washington township west of Price and the north half of Adams township. They will use temporary quarters this fall and in the spring will doubtless build a garage.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 23 Sep 1909 p 5

H. H. Wikoff left last week for Chicago, where he will practice law. Here's success to you Howard. Go your best.

"Seneca (KS) Courier-Tribune" Thursday 19 Sep 1912 p 5

Howard Wikoff has resigned his position as attorney with the Chicago law firm of Gardiner Foote & Burns to become a claim agent for the Fidelity Trust Company of New York. He will remain in Chicago. He is in line for advancement and no doubt will be pulling down some of the big jobs with startling fees come of these days. He practices in the Federal Courts and tries cases before Judge Landis, the man who fined the Standard Oil Company several million dollars once upon a time. Howard knows the judge personally and scraps with the other lawyers in the court room like a veteran.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 1 Jul 1915 p 3

Howard Wikoff is here from Chicago to spend two weeks' vacation visiting his father, Henry Wikoff at Oneida. He is an attorney on the legal staff of the Fidelity & Casualty company of New York, one of the biggest in the business. Howard and five other young men have a suite of rooms in a Chicago apartment house. All six belong to the same college fraternity. They have a southern cook who also keeps house for all. The young men have been employing this method of having a home for more than a year. Do they get along? Yes. For one thing they usually have enough grief during the day to be glad enough to agree at night. But if anyone gets a grouch the others hold a meeting, and have the offender state his case. If it is just a grievance, the objection is removed. If not he is told to be good. The boys own their own furniture and piano. One of them is a star performer on the piano. Howard looks young—as young as he did four or five years ago, but it is rumored that his company has a habit of raising his wages now and then so youthful appearance doesn't count in his case at least.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 11 May 1916 p 2

Howard Wikoff sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wikoff that he was leaving Chicago for Springfield, Mo., to mobilize. The governor of Missouri has appointed Howard as second-lieutenant of the National Guards from Missouri. Among our boys who have enlisted and their companies have been called, are John Sparling and Dick Holden.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 22 Jun 1916 p 6

Howard Wikoff is still with the volunteers at Ft. Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas. He is a member of Zimmerman, Smith & Wikoff, law firm in Chicago, and will resume his practice with the firm when he returns from the army.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 7 Sep 1916 p 3

Howard Wikoff, who is sergeant in battery D First Illinois artillery, will be back in Chicago with his battery October 10. It is believed he will then be mustered out and will resume his law practice with the firm he joined prior to his going to the front.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 5 Oct 1916 p 4

Howard Wikoff, son of Henry Wikoff, who served on the Texas-border in 1916, has applied for a commission in the army. He would serve in the automobile squad, a new form of service in the army. He was responsible for the equipment in his company of National Guards sent to the border from Chicago.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 26 Apr 1917 p 4

After three months of intensive training in various branches of the service at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, the successful candidates for commissions in the United States Army have been named. The list announced today at Ft. Sheridan includes almost 1,500 names, the majority of which are in the infantry and the remainder in the artillery. The men were commissioned in all ranks from major to second lieutenant, the majority, of course, receiving the latter commission.

Among the list of new officers are the names of eight Douglas county men and eighteen other K. U. graduates. Two captains, six first lieutenants and eighteen second lieutenants were named from this part of Kansas.

These officers have completed their work in the training camp and will be given ten day furloughs before being sent to their regiments. Many of them will be sent to the sixteen army cantonments to work with the drafted men while others will be sent to the regular army, some going directly to France. The Lawrence boys who are on furlough now are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

The list given below was prepared from the list sent out from Ft. Sheridan. The list is as complete as can be prepared by the Journal-World staff in view of the fact that the commander of the camp, after promising a complete list with names and addresses, furnished only the names, leaving the various localities to pick out the names of their own men. The list follows:

Infantry

Captain—Thomas R. Gowenlock.

First Lieutenant—Willard M. Benton, Rolland F. Sherfey, Ray A. Dunmire, George Babb, George H. Stuckey, Richard Treweeke, George H. Rising.

Second Lieutenant — Herbert C. Sommers, Henry C. Dolde, James K. Proudfit, Roderick V. Reid, Clarence W. Atkinson, W. W. Hawkins, Lee M. Eagan, George E. Wynn, Bernard F. McMeel, Robert S. Heizer, John M. Schwinn, Ralph O'Neil, Paul Nowers, Ross Davenport, Joseph Smith.

Artillery

Captain—Howard E. Wikoff.

Second Lieutenant — William L. Ainsworth, James F. Lawrence, Albert N. Murphy, Joseph J. Connell, Chas. T. Dattin.

Howard Wikoff to be Married. The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hub-

bard, daughter of Edwin Hubbard, and Howard Wikoff, son of Henry Wikoff of Oneida, will be married in Chicago Saturday, December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wikoff will leave Wednesday night or the wedding.

The bride is an only daughter; ditto Howard on the son side. Edwin Hubbard is a manufacturer of school equipment, a successful business man of the big city.

It will please Howard's friends to know that the bride-to-be is not only athletic and a favorite socially but knows cooking and home making and is a prize from both viewpoints. Howard has lately passed his three months of training in the officers training camp near Chicago. They will make their home in Chicago but will not set up housekeeping because of the uncertainty as to where the fortunes of war will take Howard.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 29 Nov 1917 p 4

Lieutenant Richard Hall left Friday for Chicago, to be the best man at the marriage of Captain Howard H. Wikoff and Miss Dorothy Hubbard. Captain Wikoff is a graduate of the Kansas university, and an old-time friend of Lieutenant Hall. Both men took the military training at Fort Sheridan the past few months.

"Topeka (KS) State Journal" Saturday 1 Dec 1917 p 14

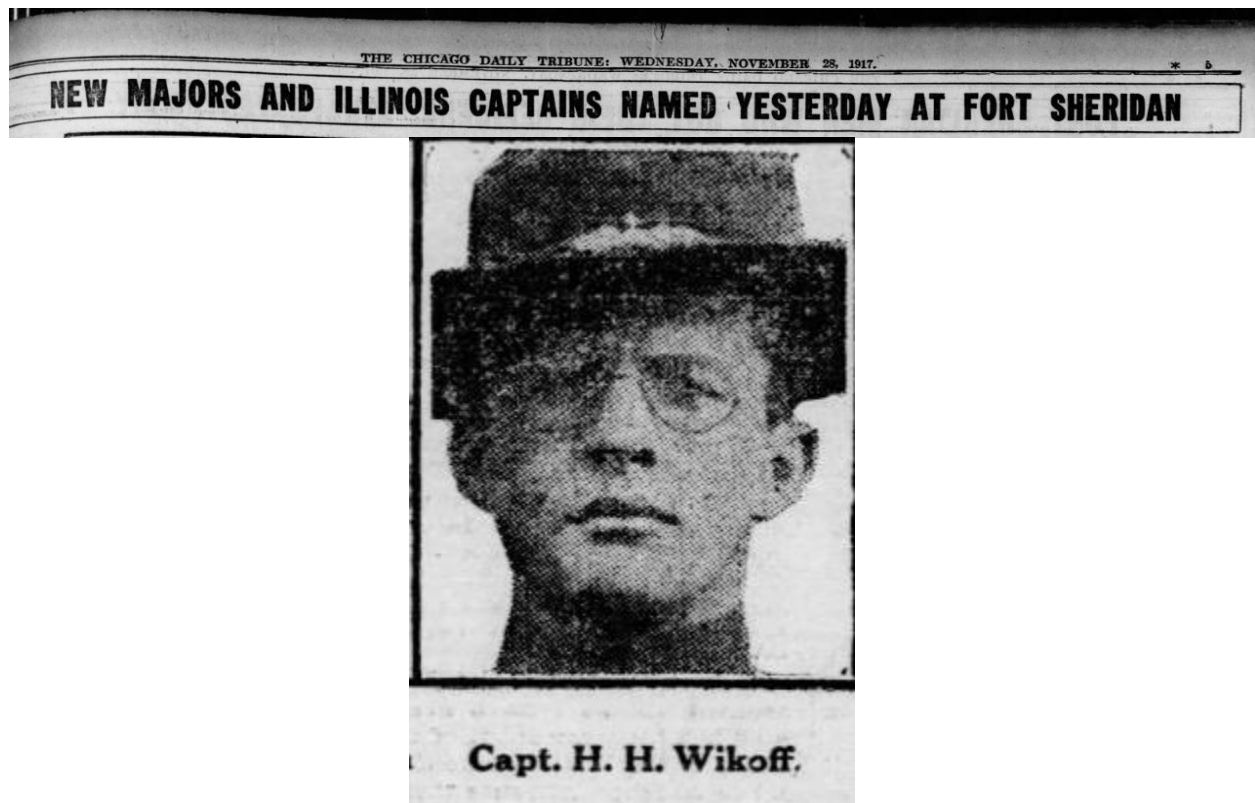
Class No. 4 of the Christian Sunday school made and gave to the school a service flag with eight stars, representing the following names: Claude Anderson, Robert Callahan, John Sparling, Howard Wikoff, Hilbert Bell, Wilford and Warren Potts.

Mrs. Vada Mosher made the presentation speech.

"Sabetha (KS) Tribune" Thursday 27 Dec 1917 p 2

It is now permissible to say what was contained in those sealed orders which a Captain Howard Wikoff, of Oneida carried with him to New York City from Chicago. "Embark for France." Daily news is expected of his arrival in England or at a French port. Captain Wikoff crossed the water in charge of a company of artillery fighters. Howard's bride is now back at the home of her parents near Chicago. She saw him off.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 21 Jan 1918 p 1



"Chicago Tribune" Wednesday 28 Nov 1917 p 5 -
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"Chicago Tribune" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 3 -
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Captain Howard Wikoff son of Henry Wikoff of the Oneida State Bank, was on the Tuscania which was sunk by a German submarine last week, but Howard was saved. He is now in London. He lost all his luggage of course, but so far as known is uninjured. The news of his safety came thru a cablegram which Captain Wikoff sent to his bride in Chicago. She quickly wired Mr. and Mrs. Wikoff at Oneida. The circumstances connected with the receipt of the news of Howard's safety were dramatic. When the news of the Tuscania sinking was received the government wired Henry Wikoff that Howard was among the missing. Henry put the telegram in his pocket and said nothing to Mrs. Wikoff. Two days later the news came that Howard was among the survivors. The sinking was off the Irish coast. The fact that Howard wired from London indicates that he may have been picked up by a fishing boat. Those rescued in the ordinary way were landed on the Irish coast. In fact, the wreck occurred in sight of land. Knowing Howard

and knowing that he had been in charge of an artillery company as he boarded his vessel off New York, it is considered likely that he commanded his men after the ship had been torpedoed and took a long chance himself. This is merely a theory of his friends after putting together scattered threads of circumstance. Nothing was said about his being in a hospital so it is presumed he escaped serious injury.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 14 Feb 1918 p 1

A touch of the submarine horror was felt through the community more vitally by reason of the narrow escape of boys from these parts who were on the ill fated Tuscania. Capt. Howard Wikoff, of Oneida, cabled his parents of his safe landing. Willard Hall, a nephew of Mrs. George W. Williams, and a frequent visitor here, with the 107th Engineers, sent word to Milton B. Williams of his safety. Emmert Black, a Summerfield boy, and Sergt. Geo. Okeson, of Fairview, were also ones who landed safely.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 21 Feb 1918 p 1

Captain Howard Wikoff, son of Henry Wikoff, of the Oneida State bank, was on the Tuscania which was sunk by the German submarine, but Captain Wikoff was saved. The news of his safety came through a cablegram from Captain Wikoff to his bride in Chicago. She quickly wired his parents in Oneida. When the father received a telegram from Washington, stating that the Tuscania was sinking and his son was on the boat, the father put the telegram in his pocket and said nothing about it to Mrs. Wikoff. Two days later came the telegram that the son was saved. You'll have to hand it to the senior Wikoff for having an abundance of self control. He bore the suffering silently to save the boy's mother a terrible shock.

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His father receives news that Howard was on Tuscania & kept the news from his wife for 2 days, until they learned he was safe - "Kansas Democrat" (Hiawatha KS) Thursday 21 Feb 1918 p 5

Howard Wikoff's Story of the Tuscania.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wikoff, of Oneida have Captain Howard Wikoff's personal experiences on the Tuscania disaster thru the Chicago Daily News. The first cablegram to the Chicago News gave Captain Wikoff's story but the censor cut out the name. On the second day the censor permitted the name to be mentioned and Wikoff's name and street address in Chicago, 6815 Constance Avenue, were cabled. The Chicago News must have thought it a graphic account of the affair to have cabled for the name of the individual interviewed. Here is Captain Wikoff's story as cabled to the Chicago News by its London correspondent, Robert Sloss:

“The day after the disaster of the Tuscania

"Today a survivor of the Tuscania told me as much of his thrilling experience as the regulations would permit him to narrate. The thing of which he was unmistakably proudest was the conduct of the American troops in the first great emergency with which they have been confronted since the war. 'There was not a single man on the whole ship,' he said, 'who did not act like a veteran to whom facing danger of the most relentless kind was an every day occurrence. The men were splendid. That the Tuscania casualty list was so light was entirely due to the amazingly soldier-like conduct of the overwhelming majority of our young troops. None of us had any right to suppose that they would meet an emergency of this nature with such coolness. They had their orders, as to where they were to take up their stations and what to do when they got there and they did it, that's all. There was no excitement worth mentioning. If the Tuscania had been torpedoed by daylight instead of night undoubtedly there would have been no excitement at all, as it was there was incredibly little. We were hit at exactly five minutes of six Tues-

day evening and it was already pitch dark. The first effect of the torpedo's impact was to extinguish all the lights. That led to some confusion among the men in trying to reach their appointed boat stations. I stumbled over two or three fellows in the gang-way. Realizing that the Tuscania was not going under in a hurry I picked my way back to my state room to get my field glasses. I also took time to slip on an overcoat and both waist and neck life belts. Then I hurried back on deck to look after my company. The men had found their places and stood there calmly awaiting orders. After seeing them off in boats in their turns I made myself useful in other directions in helping to get boats lowered and started. My turn finally came to get in a boat I slid twenty-five feet down a rope into a boat which was rocking none too gently in consequence of the stormy tide I landed in the boat on my back I had not been there more than a fraction of a second before two soldiers considerably huskier than myself landed on me fore and aft. I am still a little lame from acting as their cushion. The Tuscania was sinking very slowly, the list was hardly perceptible but as our boat, which

contained upwards of sixty men pulled away into the darkness the transport began to heave toward Davy Jones' Locker. At 11:30 steam trawlers which were hurried to the scene picked us up and not long afterwards some 300 of us were safely landed in Ireland. When we began to take an inventory every man found he had lost everything he possessed except what he had on his back. My own case is exactly like that of every officer on board. That is to say, I'm minus my entire kit, consisting of a couple of trunks and suit cases. The Irish people were hospitality personified. I was put up by a retired officer from India and the wholeheartedness with which his charming house was thrown open to me was characteristic of what the others experienced. The British authorities outdid themselves in making the shipwrecked troops and officers of the U. S. Army comfortable and happy. Every man who needed it was forthwith provided with a full kit of British clothing. We had only to ask for what we wanted or needed and it was forthcoming. In most cases it was not necessary to ask. Our British friends came across first. Say this to the

folks back home. After seeing how our inexperienced troops conducted themselves on the Tuscania, their officers are ready to go thru the Valley of Death for them, perfectly confident that they will either reach their destination on the other side or give a magnificent account of themselves in the attempt."

In the above story from the Daily News it will be noted that Captain Wikoff first looked after his company

and saw them safely in boats before he left the ship himself. After that he will have "some" company back of him, hey? It was suggested in The Herald that just such a trick as that is what his friends had anticipated. Also there was "method in his madness" when he returned to his quarters below and secured his field glasses. Field glasses are rather useful when you are at sea in a life boat and want to scan the horizon for assistance.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 28 Feb 1918 p 5 – also printed in "Seneca (KS) Courier-Tribune" Thursday 28 Feb 1918 p 3

In Things "Over There."

Captain Howard Wikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wikoff, of Oneida, writes relatives of his experiences since arriving in England. Recently he attended a banquet in London at which Lord Chennilworth, Irvin Cobb and other celebrities were speakers. Captain Wikoff was called upon and gave an extemporaneous speech, which was the hit of the evening and was reviewed in the London Times. Lord Northcliffe had requested an interview with him and he had been entertained by Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

"Seneca (KS) Tribune" Thursday 4 Apr 1918 p 1

MORE ABOUT CAPTAIN WIKOFF.

The Kansas City Star reprinted a London dispatch commenting on Captain Howard Wikoff's speech at the Lincoln Day banquet. Lord Charnwood, English biographer of Lincoln, Ambassador Page and Irvin Cobb were other speakers. The London Dispatch says:

"The session was notable in one respect. It introduced one of the war's remarkable discoveries. A way of singing the "Star Spangled Banner," in which everybody can participate without danger of accident. It's like this: Each of the guests is given a

printed copy of the song, with several of the lines marked "Solo." These lines are the ones that most everybody finds hard, if not impossible, to sing. But there is someone in the crowd who can sing them, and he gets the solo part. So the song goes swinging through from beginning to end without a break and everybody is happy.

"Somebody discovered that Captain Howard Wikoff of Chicago, another Tuscania survivor, was in the room. He was pulled to his feet and recited several instances of the personal courage and good behavior of the men on the stricken vessel.

"The last man to leave the ship, said Captain Wikoff, was a Texan who had comfortably settled himself in a small boat that had not been launched because of broken gearing. When the Tuscania went down his boat was washed safely off the deck. When he was picked up, he solemnly danced a Texan's idea of a hornpipe and remarked, 'That boche didn't get me that time.'

"Asked if he weren't afraid his little boat would be drawn down by the suction of the sinking Tuscania, he replied, 'No, I didn't know there was any suction.'"—L. M.

Mrs. Skiff has knit six hot water bottle covers for the soldier boys and she is in her eighties. She is sure trying to do her "bit" as surely as her grandson, Captain Howard Wikoff is trying to do his. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilkerson knits wash rags for the Red Cross.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 25 Apr 1918 p 4

Howard Wikoff, son of Henry Wikoff of the Oneida bank, is now connected with the assistant provost marshal's office in France. He recently made a tour of northern France with General Allaire. He writes that the party passed peasants herding cattle in swamps on stilts. The trip was made by automobile over good roads. So far as is known Wikoff is a captain but he seems to occupy the position of major. He is identified with the police arm in the war zone. It is believed his report of the sinking of the Lusitania attracted the attention of officials to his executive ability. Whether he will remain in this service or whether he will be assigned to his artillery company is not known.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 30 May 1918 p 10

Captain Howard Wikoff is spending his furlough at the villa of, and as the guest of Mary Garden, the incomparable singer! Now then! ! We guess little old Kansas City can sit up and take notice!

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 18 Jul 1918 p 3

Captain Howard Wikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wikoff of Oneida, is in the Provost Marshal's office in France. He had taken his training in artillery and would rather be at the front. He was given this position because of the assistance he was able to give the government after the Tuscania disaster. He was a passenger on the ill-fated ship.

"Seneca (KS) Courier-Tribune" Thursday 19 Sep 1918 p 3

Henry Wikoff has a letter from Howard Wikoff since peace was declared. Captain Wikoff is safe and is assigned to the duties of preparing for the debarkation of soldiers.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 19 Dec 1918 p 4

Captain Howard Wikoff may be among the last of the soldiers to leave Europe. In letters home he says his wife may go to Europe next summer and join him. Captain Wikoff may be sent to Algiers, Turkey or even Siberia. At present his work is to prepare leave areas for soldiers—places where the boys can go and enjoy themselves.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 9 Jan 1919 p 2

Howard Wikoff has returned from France and is now at his home in Chicago discharged from the army.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 29 May 1919 p 12

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wikoff of Chicago arrived in Oneida Saturday to spend a week with Mr. Wikoff's father, Henry Wikoff. Howard weighs more than he did when he entered the army. He served in France as a staff man with the rank of captain. He trained the artillery but his legal and business experience took him to staff headquarters and from there on various missions. But here is the interesting thing about Howard: while in Paris he entered into an arrangement by which he becomes the American importer of pearls and will control the trade mark of this particular type of pearl in America, England and France. An office has been opened in London and Chicago. The problem in America is to supply the pearls in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. They are synthetic pearls made by a Frenchman. The pearls in quality match nature's pearls held at extravagant figures. Howard has copyrighted the name "Milo pearl" and holds the copyright in America and Europe. The pearls sell for a mere three to four hundred dollars for a "string" or "rope." They are being put on the market as a rival of the

Tecla pearl known all over the world. The Frenchman who makes the synthetic pearl has the market hog tied. No one else is able to produce real quality synthetic pearls. Nature provides only here and there world beater pearls. The Frenchman makes them by the string. Fish scales provide the foundation. Howard expects to have Milo pearls coming across the pond in quantities soon. He will dispose of them only to the wholesale jewelry trade. Mr. and Mrs. Wikoff did not bring the baby, leaving the young lady with fond grandparents and milk that agrees with her.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" Thursday 12 Jun 1919 p 9

Howard Wikoff has gone into a financial brokerage firm in Chicago, Newberg & Co. They are big brokers.

"Sabetha (KS) Herald" 30 Oct 1919 p 4

Howard Wikoff Asks Local Ass'n. to Support National Campaign

George E. Chamberlain and Dan Dineen were Monday night elected to the board of director of the Decatur Association of Commerce, succeeding M. Fahay and K. H. Roby, who have resigned on account of removal from the city.

In the meeting of the directors of the association Monday evening, Dr. L. E. Holden, new president of the Millikin university, was accepted as a member of the organization with Dr. J. B. Morton, D. C. Corley, George Darling and the Electric Service Co.

Howard Wikoff, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the directors Monday evening, asked the local association to support the campaign for funds with which a national headquarters is being built in Washington, D. C.

Sustain Resolution.

An endorsement was also made sustaining the national association's resolution requesting the President and the Senate of the United States to take such immediate action as regards the peace treaty with the Central Powers as will maintain safely the fundamental principles of the United States Government.

A resolution made by the national association and requesting Congress to make the United States Grain corporation furnish grain to Central Europe, Armenia and other famished districts overseas was tabled by the local directors, they deciding that facts concerning the distress there were not well enough known here to warrant such a request to Congress.

"Decatur (IL) Herald & Review" Tuesday 27 Jan 1920 p 3

BUILD NATIONAL BUILDING.

H. H. Wikoff, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, left here last night with the assurance that Hutchinson would underwrite \$1,000 of the \$2,750,000 necessary for a Chamber of Commerce building at Washington, D. C.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce who were in conference with Mr. Wikoff here were: A. E. Asher, F. W. Cooter, J. C. Petro, W. Meisenheimer, William Kelly, Emerson Carey, C. O. Hitchcock, George Gano, F. E. Fearl, V. M. Wiley, C. H. Humphrey, and Harry Smith.

"Hutchinson (KS) Gazette" Saturday 28 Feb 1920 p 10

Wife:



Wife Dorothy Miriam Hubbard Wikoff - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/15660965/person/783655122/media/d2100bf4-98ca-4292-a720-0fd6f1777054>

*Bride of Captain Who Was
Rescued from the Tuscania.*



Mrs. H. H. Wikoff
PROPERTY PHOTO

Mrs. Howard H. Wikoff, wife of the young captain who was among those rescued from the *Tuscania*, was a bride of a short time ago, and had several anxious days after the news of the ship's disaster came to us. A cable received by her recently from London tells of his safe landing on

the Irish coast and his good health. Mrs. Wikoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hubbard of 6815 Constance avenue, where she will live until the return of her husband from the war. She is an active member of the group of Red Cross workers who meet at the Del Prado hotel.

Bridal photo of Dorothy Miriam Hubbard Wikoff - "Chicago Tribune" Sunday 24 Feb 1918 p
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"Chicago Tribune" Thursday 29 Nov 1917 p 23 -
<https://www.newspapers.com/article/101107948/chicago-tribune/?xid=637>

"Belvidere (IL) Republican-Northwestern" 12 Feb 1918 p 5 - Wycoff an attorney, lived in recent yrs with Mr. & Mrs. H.R. Dillon in Oak Park IL, was married in Chicago at Christmastime

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VITAL RECORDS

Funeral Announcements

DOROTHY HUBBARD WIKOFF born Manitowoc, Wis., passed on 1-25-74 age 80, survived by daughter Mrs. Robert A. Fisher, Irvine, Ca. Grandson, Matthew E. Fisher of San Diego and Granddaughter Jill Palmer, Honolulu, and two great-grandchildren. Memorial services St. Mary's Episc. Church, Laguna Beach, 10:00 a.m. 1-30-74. Private interment. Please send donations to Laguna Beach YMCA.

"Los Angeles Times" Saturday 26 Jan 1974 p 72

Daughter:



Daughter Mary Betty Wikoff Fisher - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/15660965/person/566710583/media/849c5811-5390-457c-a140-77441c4fd38a>

Howard Wickoff

Mentioned in the Record of [Mary Betty Wickoff](#) (Howard Wickoff's Daughter)

Name	Mary Betty Wickoff
Sex	Female
Birth Date	5 Oct 1918
Birthplace	Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States
Father's Name	Howard Wickoff
Father's Sex	Male
Father's Age	29
Father's Birth Year (Estimated)	1889
Father's Birthplace	Oneida, Kansas
Mother's Name	Dorothy Wickoff
Mother's Sex	Female
Mother's Age	25
Mother's Birth Year (Estimated)	1893
Mother's Birthplace	Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Event Type	Birth Registration
Event Place	Cook, Illinois, United States
Event Place (Original)	, Cook, Illinois
Certificate Number	37461

<https://www.familysearch.org/tree/person/sources/LF58-B8Z>

Mary Betty Fisher

1918 - 2017



Mary Fisher Obituary

Fisher, Mary Betty

Mary Betty Fisher has left us, at age 98. She was a grande dame, in the best sense of the phrase. At 5'9", she was very tall for her generation, and she owned it: big dramatic hats and high heels were staples in her wardrobe. When she lost the sight in one eye late in life, she rocked her eye patch with the panache of a very proper pirate. Gently raised on the southside of Chicago by her parents, Howard H. & Dorothy Hubbard Wikoff, she attended University of Arizona for two years and then finished her degree at University of Southern California (USC). Learning new things fascinated her, and she was well-read, cerebral, and an excellent listener. She loved to travel and forged ahead by herself when other companions weren't available. On two separate occasions, she took a flat in a European city, venturing out on local transportation to explore the countryside and creating glorious meals from the local produce. Born before women won the right to vote, she took that privilege seriously and spent many years as a member of the League of

Women Voters. She had a liberal bent, and did not hesitate to proclaim her stance on any issue.

She married Robert "Buck" Fisher in 1940, also a USC graduate, and had two children: Jill and Matthew. In an interesting twist on motherhood, she contrived to make each one feel that the other was her favorite. She felt that kept them in line, though it didn't. Life for her had its fun moments. For five years, she and Buck lived aboard the K'Thanga, a 92-foot motor yacht in Newport Harbor. Upkeep of the teak decks was hard work, but she often chortled, "It beats vacuuming!" Afterward, they settled in their home in Laguna Beach, which remains in the family today. She remained faithful to her church (Episcopal) and to her beloved Chicago Cubs. In the end, on learning that the Cubs had won the World Series, she declared that now "she could die happy." Just so.

Mary Betty is survived by her children, Jill Fisher Holmes (Michael) and Matthew Fisher (Dale); her grandchildren, Matthew Palmer, Amy Holmes Harvey (Matthew), and Andrew Fisher (Nancy); and her all-boy squad of great-grandchildren, Alex, Spencer, Dashiell, Jones and Michael.

Services will be private.

Published by Orange County Register on May 7, 2017.

<https://obits.ocregister.com/us/obituaries/orangecounty/name/mary-fisher-obituary?id=15454885>

Mrs. Howard Haselton Wikoff of Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly of Chicago, announces the marriage on Dec. 21 of her daughter, Mary Betty, to Robert Arthur Fisher, son of Mrs. Earl Owens of Los Angeles. The former Miss Wikoff attended the University of Arizona and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He and his bride will reside in Beverly Hills.

Mary Betty Wikoff's marriage to Robert Arthur Fisher 4 months after father's death –
"Chicago Tribune" Tuesday 24 Dec 1940 p 9

Beverly Deb Takes Vows in Oratorio

The marriage of Miss Mary Betty Wikoff, daughter of Mrs. Howard Haselton Wikoff of Beverly Hills and the late Mr. Wikoff, to Robert Arthur Fisher, son of Mrs. Earl Owens, took place in the Pueblo Oratorio of Chapman Park Saturday afternoon. Rev. John Bryant read the service and Edward D. Hubbard gave his granddaughter in marriage.

A street-length gold lame gown was selected by the bride for her wedding, with purple orchids as her flowers. Miss Marjorie Evelyn Rounsaville was maid of honor. Glen Galvin served as best man and ushers were Ed Stevenson and Owen Hansen.

The bride attended University of Arizona and was graduated from S.C., where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Fisher also received his degree from S.C. and is a Sigma Chi. They will live in Beverly Hills.

"Los Angeles Times" Monday 23 Dec 1940 p 23

Troth announced



—Bergis-Alberts photo.

MISS MARY BETTY WIKOFF whose engagement to Robert Arthur Fisher today had been announced by her mother, Mrs. Howard Haselton Wikoff of Beverly Hills. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens of Holt avenue. The wedding has been set for December 21 at the Chapman Park oratorio.

“Los Angeles Daily News” Saturday 23 Nov 1940 p 10

Mrs. Myrtle Owens

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Owens, 52, who died last Thursday at her home, 1788 S. Hoyt Ave., will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Graham & Isbell chapel, 915 W. Washington Blvd. The services will be followed by burial in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mrs. Owens leaves her husband, Earl Owens, and one son, Robert A. Fisher, professional football player and former S.C. star.

"Los Angeles Times" Saturday 15 Aug 1942 p 10

Bob Fisher (offensive lineman)

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From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Robert Arthur Fisher (August 27, 1916 – May 1983) was an [American football offensive lineman](#) in the [National Football League](#) for the [Washington Redskins](#). He played college football at the [University of Southern California](#).

Bob Fisher

No. 38	
Born:	August 27, 1916 <div>Los Angeles, California</div>
Died:	May 1983 (age 66)
Career information	
Position(s)	Guard Tackle
College	Southern California
Career history	
As player	
1940	Washington Redskins
Career stats	
Playing stats at NFL.com 	

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bob_Fisher_\(offensive_lineman\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bob_Fisher_(offensive_lineman))



Bob Fisher

Robert Arthur Fisher

Position: T

6-2, 220lb (188cm, 99kg)

Born: [August 27](#), 1916 in Los Angeles, [CA](#)

Died: [May 29](#), 1983 (Aged 66-275d) in Laguna Beach, [CA](#)

College: [USC](#)

High School: [Los Angeles Polytechnic \(CA\)](#)

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<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/F/FishBo20.htm>

Obituary of Mary Betty's husband Robert Fisher - "Los Angeles Times" 1 Jun 1983 p 24

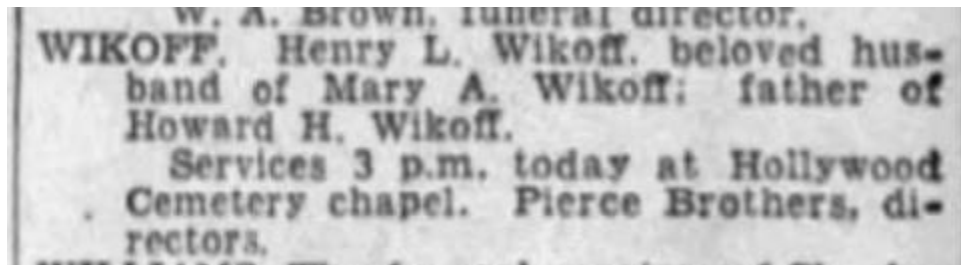
Father:

H. L. Wikoff, the banker of Oneida, is one of our new subscribers, even though he says he doesn't like our politics, we have a lively paper for the people.

"Nemaha Kansan" (Seneca KS) Thursday 16 Jun 1902 p 7



Parents' 50th anniversary – "Los Angeles Times" Sunday 28 Oct 1934 p 43



"Los Angeles Times" Saturday 5 Feb 1938 p 10

Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

Name: Howard Haselton Wikoff

Name variations:

Military:

On Tuscania: Officer Reserve Corps, Casuals (Officer) Field Artillery - captain

Serial number: US Army officers were not issued serial numbers in WWI
 Entered service from: Chicago, Cook IL
 Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Howard H. Wikoff
 Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": wife Mrs. Howard H. Wikoff, 6815 Constance Ave., Chicago IL
 Returned from war on: "Belvedere" Apr 1919
 Sailed on return ship as: Howard H. Wikoff [Fold3 indexes the form with NOK as Howard R. Wikoff, but correct Howard H. on original form] -
 Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: wife Mrs. Dorothy H. Wikoff, 6815 Constance Ave., Chicago IL (captain, Field Artillery)
 World War I draft registration (1917): as Howard Haselton Wikoff - b. 6 Dec 1888 Oneida IL; res: 6815 Constance Ave., Chicago IL. Single. Lawyer for self, 446 -29th So. LaSalle St., Chicago IL. Military experience: sergeant, 1st IL, from 11 Feb 1916 to 29 Mar 1917.
 Honorably discharged physical disability 29 Mar 1917. Tall & slender.

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlisted: 27 Nov 1917
 Discharged: 3 May 1919
 Address: 1645 E. 69th St., Chicago IL
 Rank/unit: captain, Field Artillery

Birth & death:

Born: 6 Dec 1888 Oneida, Knox Co. IL
 Died: 2 Aug 1940 San Fernando, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co. CA (US Veterans Hospital)
 Find A Grave record: 80895559 – photo – presence on Tuscania indicated in text & flower
 Burial location: Los Angeles, Los Angeles CA
 Cemetery: Los Angeles National
 Tombstone: veteran tombstone: Illinois Capt Field Arty

Father: Henry Lincoln Wikoff, 31 Oct 1857 Ontario, Knox IL – 3 Mar 1938 Los Angeles, Los Angeles CA. Son of Ezekiel Wikoff & Emily Wetmore. Educated 1st in Knox Co. IL; attended Westfield College in IL for 1 years. In 1889, Henry relocated to Nehama Co. KS, where he had been earlier on a hunting trip & opened a private bank in Oneida KS with his brother Frank, operating as Wikoff Brothers at first, but changing the name to Oneida State Bank in 1896. Was the mayor of Oneida KS & treasurer of Gilman township.
 Find A Grave: 23775351

Mother: Mary Adalr Skiff, 4 Feb 1860 Campaign, Champaign IL – 24 Jan 1942 Hollywood, Los Angeles CA. Daughter of Elmer Everett & Elizabeth B. Skiff. Buried in Hollywood Forever, Hollywood, Los Angeles CA.
 Find A Grave: 23775352
 Parents' marriage: 1885

Spouse: Dorothy Miriam Hubbard Wikoff, 6 Aug 1893 Manitowoc, Manitowoc Co. WI – 25 Jan 1974 Laguna Beach, Orange Co. CA. Daughter of Edward Dederer Hubbard & Esther Salie Burnet. Buried in Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana, Orange CA.

Spouse Find A Grave: 33189699

Marriage: 1 Dec 1917 Cook Co. IL. Howard was age 28, she was age 24. Dorothy is living with daughter Mary Betty in Chicago, listing herself as divorced, while Howard lives separately in Chicago IL, listing himself as married. They are “married” in the 1940 census & Dorothy is listed as Howard’s surviving widow.

Children:

- Mary Betty Wikoff Fisher, 5 Oct 1918 Chicago, Cook IL – 7 Mar May 2017 Encinitas, San Diego CA. Married Robert Arthur (“Buck”/”Bob”) Fisher (son of Mrs. Earl Owens) on 21 [or 30] Dec 1940 in Chapman Park, Los Angeles CA. Robert was born 27 Aug 1916 in Los Angeles CA & died 29 May 1983 in Orange Co. CA. Mary Betty attended U of AZ & graduated from USC. Robert was a college football star at the University of Southern California (USC) & played professional football in the National Football League for the Washington Redskins in 1940. He was the son of Arthur Fisher (1891-1955) & Myrtle Edith Levine Fisher Owens (Mrs. Earl Leroy Owens).

Siblings: Howard was an only child

Notes:

There are thousands of articles available at Newspapers.com by searching Howard Wikoff and H.H. Wikoff.

Pre-war:

Born in IL but reared in Nemaha Co. KS. Graduate of Oneida (KS) High School.

Wartime:

Post-war:

Obituary:

Social Security number: 552-26-6791

Censuses:

1900 Gilman, Nemaha KS

Henry L. Wikoff, 41 IL, Oct 1854, parents b. NY, married 15 years, assistant bank cashier

Mary A., 40 IL, Feb 1860, father b. NY, mother b. CT, gave birth to 1 child, 1 is living

Howard, 11 IL, Dec 1888, at school

& mother-in-law Eliza C. Skiff, 69 NY, Nov 1830, father b. CT, mother b. NY

1910 cannot locate

1920 Chicago, Cook IL – Constance Ave. – conducted 13/14 Jan 1920

Edward Hubbard, 52 WI, father b. PA, mother b. NJ, jobber, school supplies

Esther Hubbard, 46 WI, parents b. WI [wife]

Howard H. Wikoff, 31 IL, parents b. US, Chamber of Commerce [son-in-law]

Dorothy M. Wikoff, 26 WI, parents b. WI [daughter]

Mary B. Wikoff, 1 year 3 months IL, father b. IL, mother b. WI [granddaughter]

& servant for a private family Janett Price, 19 TN, father b. OH, mother b. TN, mulatto

1930 Chicago, Cook IL – 5152 Kenwood Ave, Chicago Arms Apartment Hotel – conducted 14 Apr 1930

Howard Wikoff, 41 IL, parents b. IL, married, age 28 at 1st marriage, lawyer, own office, WWI veteran

1930 Chicago, Cook IL – 7047-41 Constance Ave., Constance Apartment House – conducted 15 Apr 1930

Dorothy Wikoff, 35 WI, parents b. WI, divorced, no occupation

Mary Betty, 11 IL, father b. IL, mother b. WI

1940 Beverly Hills, Los Angeles CA – N. La Peer Drive - in 1935 in Chicago, Cook IL

Howard H. Wikoff, 50 IL, attorney, private practice

Dorothy, 45 WI

Mary Beth, 21 IL