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THE EDITORS PAGE

We wish all of our subscribers, readers, and friends, the best of the Season's Greetings! It is our earnest wish that in 1966, Goodwill may prevail among nations and among individuals of all races, creeds, and colors, and that Peace may be restored to the world - which is truly a good world endowed by a generous Creator. Having recently viewed pictures of two other planets - the Moon and Mars - it would seem that our home-planet isn't so bad after all.

ZIP CODE MAILING. Nearly a year ago, Postmaster General Gronouski announced that, beginning January 1967, mailers of periodicals would be required to mail and presort by Zip Code. This will not only mean speedier delivery of your magazine, but also less-frequent postage rate increases. Most of our subscribers have sent us their zip code numbers. Will those who have not done so, please drop us a post card giving your zip number. If it is not on the envelope in which this magazine arrives, we do not have it. Also, please keep us informed of your change of address. Not to do so only causes delay and added expense.

REPLACEMENTS. Each copy of MICHIGAN HERITAGE is mailed in an envelope to insure that it will reach its destination in a clean, undamaged condition. All addresses are double-checked for accuracy before mailing, and each envelope is plainly stamped RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED. This insures its return to us if the post-office is unable to deliver it to the addressee. Therefore, we cannot continue to make free replacements of magazines which become lost after delivery, or of any issue for which a claim is not registered within a month after the next issue has been received.

RESEARCH. We cannot undertake research for others. We can, and often do, reccomend competent persons with whom arrangements may be made to do research in Michigan family or local history records.

A NOTE TO HISTORIANS OF 2065: If you are wondering what sort of people lived in Michigan a century ago, let me tell you! In 1965 the United States was engaged in a terrible war, not of our own choosing because we sought no material gain, but fought to preserve freedom for all people who desired it. Michigan boys, along with boys from the other 49 states, were fighting and dying in the jungles of Viet Nam, to prevent a ruthless enemy from enslaving free people. The Governor of Michigan, George Romney, was determined that some 7500 Michigan lads who were "over there" fighting for a cause which they knew to be just, should know that the people of Michigan were standing firmly behind them, in spite of the fact that a few crackpots had protested. He, therefore, organized Operation Michigan Christmas in Viet Nam. He asked for the names and addresses of every Michigan soldier serving in that far-off land. Then he solicited the cooperation of the people of the State, to provide a Christmas for every Michigan soldier, to let him know that he was not alone. The people of the State, from industrial magnates to school children, all pitched in.

"Season's Greetings from the People of Michigan" was printed on cartons containing gifts, goodies, messages from the Governor, the people, and hand-made and hand-written cards from school children. The automobile manufacturers even sent model toy cars which our servicemen distributed to Viet Nam children. Money, freely given and work cheerfully volunteered made this operation possible. A Michigan newspaper chain even picked up the tab on a jet transport plane that was chartered to make the "gift lift to Viet Nam." Every Michigan soldier in Viet Nam received one of these cartons on Christmas Day 1965. Those - dear future historians - were the kind of people who lived in Michigan one hundred years ago.

PIONEER WOMEN TEACHERS OF MICHIGAN

NINA KATE SLATER: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Contributed by International Delta Kappa Gamma Society -- Michigan Alpha Iota State

I registered my early bid for Michigan citizenship on a very cold December 12th in 1871. I arrived at the pioneer home of my Grandfather, Esek Angell, who came from Angellville, N. Y., in the winter of 1842. The family knew all the hardships of the pioneers of that day but were warmly received in the home of a brother-in-law, in a home which is still in use. Three brothers and three sisters either followed or preceded him, all settling near the village now known as "Lamont the Beautiful on Grand River."

My father, Dewitt Clinton Slater, came near not being present to welcome me. A carpenter and contractor, he was at the time working in Cedar Springs, my present home, then a lumber town at the peak of a boom, with a consequent rush in building. Having waited at home two weeks for my appearance, he became worried about contracts dangerously near to expiring and decided he must return. He had not much more than left than definite warnings began indicating that I had decided to make my debut. My 12-year-old brother speedily set out with horse and cutter and wisely decided to head right for the railway station, but crossing the old Bridge Street bridge in Grand Rapids, he passed father on the pedestrian side, so my welcome was made complete.

Early life was for me much as for any farm child, a life I have always been glad was a part of my experience. I look back to the six years in the old pioneer home as a part of life's joys. A frame house, I remember its every room both before and after my father remodeled it. The four years that Grandmother Angell was with us are a precious memory. I was a treasure both to her and to my blind uncle.

That my father, devoted to me, made me his companion whenever possible, gave me the advantage of knowing much about the era out of which we were rapidly passing. Sheep washing and shearing, butchering, soap making, the wood-ash lye vat, horse-power threshing, buckwheat threshing with flails on the big barn floor are vivid memories. Father, beginning early, gave me some very effective lessons in self control. He took me with him on an errand to a more distant neighbor, and he was driving a balky horse that he was pasturing for someone. As his errand was not long, I waited outside. When Father came out and untied Balky, he started backing. The opposite side of the road was topped by a steep bank and in spite of Father's best efforts, the back wheels were already over the edge of the bank, and he said, "Don't scream, Kate." I didn't. He tested me again when I was six. We had been picking berries and a long walk could be saved by walking on a fallen tree across a very deep ravine. He went first but showed no anxiety until I was safely across, and I met his relief with, "Oh, Papa, I've been in more perilous places." Many times the control born of those lessons has been needed in an emergency.

It was in these years too that I remember the shakes and burns of ague and Father gathering me in his arms, placing me out in the sunshine, picking me up again and carrying me in. Then he rubbed the soles of my feet with Peter Aqua, evidently a supposed panacea which vanished with Lydia Pinkham and other old home remedies.

One winter, which must have been my fifth, I remember happily. My Father was building cutters on orders, and a very handsome painter who was fleeing from King

Alcohol came to spend the winter with us. A lover of children, he became my playmate for the long winter evenings, always willing to be anything but preacher, choir, or teacher. Over all was the rhythmic whirr of the spinning wheel as Mother spun close beside us. It was during this time that I announced that I would be a teacher.

Somewhere in these first five years I learned to read. I had been to school with my beloved Sister, but as a visitor, and had learned the procedure, but have no memory of any classes or lessons. Accepted in the lower room, when I tired I went upstairs to Sister, pacing the whole length of the room past the Principal who was a terror to the children, without notice. I believe I nearly taught myself to read. I remember taking my funny little primer to Mother and asking, "Mamma, what is this word?" but I have no memory of lessons of any sort. This would have been the word method, so it must be a natural for some children.

In February after my 6th birthday, the old home burned. What does a child save in such a time? First, my doll and a little wooden cart my Father had made for it, then my rocking chair. As long as anyone was allowed in the house, I carried out pictures that men set against the wall, and contents of the whatnot. The insurance premium had just expired, as Father had been waiting a convenient time to go to Grand Rapids. That meant hardships ahead, and a month later the clothes line was robbed, with much of Mother's fall sewing. My new aprons were stolen, but then little girls wore checked gingham, sack style aprons buttoned in the back, and perhaps for extra school occasions, a white apron with ruffles - and many a scolding I received for picking up colored sandstones and storing them in my pockets. We moved across the new orchard into a comfortable house built by the husband of Grandfather's sister, and for which Grandfather had given the land.

Settled in our temporary home, life began anew. Father and Brother Frank, now 18, began at once clearing away the debris, but preparing to build nearer the road, now Leonard Street Road. Daily lessons began for me, with Mother teaching. I must have learned to write, and I know I had mental arithmetic, for when I began school two years later, I was about what would be a 3-A or 4th grade. The years in this temporary home were among the years when tramps were all too frequent and sometimes to be feared. I remember my first conscious story. One day my cousin Belle had come to play with me, and answering a knock at the door, I faced a tramp. When he began asking me where my father was and where was my mother, I answered, "in the field over here," motioning toward a nearby field, and said that mother was getting a pail of water. She was, but a very fine, very deep well on the place had not been cleaned, and she had gone across the orchard to the old home place. I remember well how anxiously I watched for her to appear on the edge of the orchard.

In the fall of 1879 we were in the new house and the old environment, and school began in earnest. I sang the multiplication tables and the capitals with the rest, with enthusiasm. My reading vocabulary had increased noticeably, and even at five, my speaking vocabulary amused my elders, correct in broad meaning but not in their shades. I accused a visiting cousin of Father's of being an "incessant" eater. He had walked over from Berlin, now Marne, had lunch at home, ate the big hot lunch Mother prepared for him, and then dinner. That was a record winter. Snow was over the fence tops, largely rail fences, then a rain came and a crust froze strong enough for sharply shod horses and people to travel across lots instead of by roads.

So the years glided along, satisfied at home, for, like my Father, I loved the farm animals, Billy the performing pig, Biddy who sang for her corn, and Shep who also brought the cows up at night, and if they were not all gathered at the opening to the lane, he rounded up the others. Not least was the beautiful little colt I lead around with me as women lead a dog on a leash, and there were my cats, Georgia and

NINA KATE SLATER

Melissa whom my sister named after the town gossip, whom Sister said she resembled. Melissa was partial to Sis. She would never devour her prey if she could help it until Sis had seen and approved. She would wait as long as a half hour, watching for a chance to slip in, but after a word of praise she would slip out and feast.

There were two lost years at school. Lost? Perhaps not, for each experience added something to growth. A very nice young principal promoted me to the upper room in the class with boys and girls five and six years older. They were not unkind to me, I just was not one of them. I was homesick for my own playmates. I do not know for what reason the family agreed to my absence. It was a good lesson in the influence of associations. It took effect.

Another part of a year when a cousin of Mother's was my teacher, came a lesson in justice that I am conscious affected my sense thereof all my teaching years. We spelled in the old oral fashion, standing in line, numbering and placing, and losing one's place was a childish tragedy. The girl below me took up a word I had spelled correctly, and I said, quite respectfully, "Miss Angell, that's what I said," and heads began wagging to support me, but she told the girl to take her place above me. It meant many careful considerations and understanding of a child's sense of justice in problems that came up in my teaching.

Just at this time a case of discipline at home played into my hands. A bad hab it of losing my mittens, and Mother was still knitting them, brought the warning, "If you lose these new mittens, you will have to stop school." This, she thought was the supreme punishment. I had never told of the spelling episode. I never took my troubles home. Father had once punished the older children when they were visiting cousins. Sister had to be sent for, then Father had to go for my brother. They were tied by a long cord which was around the feet of the bed post. Father could not stand their tears and said he would never again punish one of his children, and he never did, but he never questioned Mother's judgment. Well! One mitten was lost while playing deer around a big woodpile. A calf feeding nearby may have known some thing about it for it was never found. I told the renter's children to bring my books home the next night, and went in and told the family I had lost my mitten and had sent for my books.

Mother always kept her word. (Wish more parents of today would do likewise). Father said, "I guess we had better start her taking music, hadn't we?" Soon, under a competent teacher who came to the homes, I was learning on the melodeon that was Mother's gift on her 18th birthday in 1854. Refinished, its beautiful rosewood restored, it now has a place in our living room.

Years later this adventure in the world of music was followed until I reached written harmony. My teacher was a little German lady whose father, a musician, came to this country not to escape the Conscription laws but because he was nagged by his sister-in-law for disgracing his class by performing manual labor. He had designed the prize arch for the Emperor's tour through the town and noticing some fault in the construction, he climbed up and corrected it. General Beiderlinden, who is said to have saved Heidelberg, was a nephew.

I remember one incident in which Father did not agree with Mother's judgment. A time came when we wished to play cards. Mother inherited some of Grandmother's ideas of Satanic association with cards. But Father said, "If the children want to play cards, the place for them to learn to play is in the home and I will teach them and play with them." Mother soon saw the wisdom of it, as reports came of others, particularly a group of boys, slipping away to play in the old sawmill. Reminder - I believe I am the last living person who was ever in that mill when it was in operation, and also the gristmill at Talmadge on Sand Creek, now a picturesque

residence.

Soon after twelve, life changed quickly and sadly. My father was called and a great love went out of my life, leaving precious and inspiring memories. Soon I was fourteen, and in the spring when the farm boys dropped out, I was helping the Principal with the little ones. During the early teenage period we had two very good teachers, Colon C. Lillie, one of the early graduates of Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State University, and Miss Cora Goodenow, who later became County Superintendent of Schools, and was a builder in the community. A devoted teacher, she gave generously; perfect attendance or any little favor brought a last day gift of a book, and the exchange started many becoming readers. We did have some books in the home. I remember a book named Quad's Odds that excited my curiosity, the story of Andersonville Prison, Nurse and Spy, the story of Sarah J. Edmonds, a person brought back to notice in the magazines of 1964, and praise for her, Mary Jane Holmes' English Orphans and her Tempest and Sunshine. How much better if our teenagers of today formed ideals from her and E. P. Roe, than some of the trash best-sellers of today.

In these years a veritable mental manna fell to my lot. A Grand Haven lawyer and his young son, desiring to spend a summer on a farm, located at Cousin Moore Angell's on the next farm. When the end of summer came, they could not pay their bill, and Cousin Moore accepted the lawyer's personal library in lieu, Dickens, Scott, Elliott, Thackeray and many others. What a treasure. I wouldn't read Thackera; then because I didn't admire the little girls in pantalets. I had free access to them. It was in these early teenage days, too, that I began thinking in rhyme, putting it in writing, and hiding it for fear of being laughed at.

Soon fifteen came, and with our teacher having had our preparation in view, a group of boys and girls attended the Teacher's Examinations given at the County Seat in Grand Haven. The legal age for granting a certificate was 17, but the Legislature of 1887 changed it to 16, so I went again and was rewarded with the needed slip of paper, which is still treasured by me.

My application for a small school across the Grand River was granted, the school population including the five children of Mother's cousins, and I was to board with another cousin, but the home pull was too strong. It was a mile walk to the river and another from the ferry leading to our home. Usually my sister-in-law met me at the landing. If no vehicle was crossing, the ferryman, relative again, would take me across in a row boat.

One evening, when for some unavoidable reason Marion did not meet me, I was trudging along the last mile and met the father of one of my schoolmates, a member of our local school board. He stopped and said, "Kate, how'd you like to teach the home school next winter?" Answered - "Oh, Mr. Starks, that would be fine." "All right, I'll see that you get it," and he did, though two of my third cousins were applicants. It was a happy experience though I was teaching children I had known all their lives. Here I pay tribute to A. W. Taylor, County Commissioner for many years. He visited my schoolroom at Lamont, and many, many years later, visiting a cousin of Mother's in lovely Buckland, Massachusetts, I found he was a signer of her certificate in the 60's.

As we were to go to Springfield in August of 1889, I had not planned to teach. Unexpectedly I received a letter from Allendale, asking me to consider applying for a school a mile south of that village, and would I come to see them. I went in fear and trembling - and a few tears.

My fears were all in anticipation for it was a wholly happy experience. The director asked how much I expected to be paid, and I replied, "I have been getting

$25." "Oh, we can't pay you that, but we'll pay you more than we've ever paid for a spring term. We'll pay you $20.00."

It was a big school and never were children nicer to a teacher. I may have swept the floor a few times, but Bobby, who was supposed to have been difficult of discipline, was always there ahead while we needed a fire. Added to my experience was a load of kindness, boarding in a log house and a forest fire in the pine woods across the road from the house. One pupil, now 89, lives in Cedar Springs where I live, and still brings his teacher red apples, or their equivalent.

Going to Springfield in August meant an opportunity for a high school education. My brother-in-law, Brother, hereafter, for he was that - was clearing 160 acres of cypress swamp land in Arkansas, belonging to himself and an uncle. He could not take my sister into that climate reeking with malaria, so he conceived the idea of locating a home in a city with a good high school and where he could come home every second week, and that was Springfield, Missouri.

Springfield was fascinating to me. We arrived at the peak of a big boom, houses were scarce, and Brother who met us there, could only find a temporary shelter through a brother lumberman who owned it, and it was most unsatisfactory. It seemed to be the division between a right track and a wrong track. Across the street there was a little grocery where colored men came on Saturday nights and Sundays for their watermelons, carrying them away on their heads, and Negro women going home with a weekly wash or returning one, stopped to chat with their baskets on their heads. We could hear their shouts and singing from a camp meeting outside the limits, worshippers from Good Children's Lane, and the segregation along the Jordan, a stream flowing through the city. The wife of the grocer lived barely over on the wrong track. Our goods were delayed in shipping and we had only the bare necessities of living. Mrs. Grocery did not call. We certainly, in the temporary home, were to her "poor white trash," but when the household goods came, especially the piano, she came. On the other side the two girls in the little cottage had called and introduced me to church and school.

We went first to the North Methodist Church, the church I had always known, but no one even spoke to us, and the next week I went with my new friends to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, a denomination that arose in Colonial days in the Cumberland Mountains because they could not meet the educational standards of the old church. It was truly friendly, and not only I but my family became Presbyterians as long as we lived in Missouri. At school my Michigan Teacher's Certificate placed me in a sophomore class of 60 pupils.

Springfield in the late 80's still bore many marks of the Civil War. The quaint old courthouse on the public square, several churches including the little brownstone edifice where I worshipped, had been used as hospitals. Even the City Square, that southern city characteristic, was of interest. Used to the greater hustle of the North, it was strange to see people ambling leisurely about it as though there were no such need as hurry in this peaceful world.

In later years I attended a meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy in what had been Springfield's mansion. One guest walking in began with - and she mentioned the year - "On this very day, 47 years ago, I found this house filled with wounded soldiers." It was a case of divided family - my friend's father was a Union man, but the sister was a Confederate. Over and over I was told that the Battle of Wilson's Creek was not the great victory reported in the North, that General Price retreated very leisurely, was three days going through the little City of Springfield. But it was a victory sorely needed by the North, and the only one of that year.

In the meantime Sis had been house hunting and located a very comfortable cottage on the North or New Town side, and just a block from Drury College Chapel with its hourly musical tones that very soon kept Mother informed of my social hours.

With September I began three happy years of high school. At once accepted by boys and girls - yes, and by the teachers - I soon became a part of everything, student electives included. We carried a heavy course, at least five studies, sometimes with extras, written English for instance, and this was in an 8-month term. Our assignments were necessarily long, losing somewhat in the absence of libraries and laboratories, for few small cities in the 80's had either one. I soon found use for the control Father taught me. Our Geology teacher could not control and his classes were sometimes a pretty rough house. On the first day of junior year, a class member who had been ill the preceding year, fell back with our class and announced that she was going to take our valedictory. I made no claim as to rivalship. Maud was full of fun and could not resist taking part when class became a melee. Once she secured Mr. B's grade book and added a collection of little dots after her name ..... It was his method of recording behavior. I think each dot counted five. He took them all off.

Another incident had marked influence on my development as a teacher. Our Physical Geography teacher, Miss Fiske, a gifted lady, was the author of several biographies compiled from research, then in use in many libraries. She was rather distant in her relations with her pupils, and I was quite surprised once when we had both remained after hours to find her waiting at the back, the boy's entrance, to walk with me. She began by complimenting me on the results of my influence on a classmate, then proceeded to tell me she "did not try to win the affection of her pupils, just their respect, for young people are so changeable." All the time I was thinking, "Miss Fiske, I am one of these young people," and I made my decision then to have a different approach to pupils. Later Miss Fiske attempted fiction unsuccessfully. I wonder if her failure lay right there in not understanding that love in some of its various forms is the greatest motivating power in the world.

With all the heavy study there was plenty of the social gaiety that young people crave and need. Oh yes, we had steadies. I think we always will, but I pray not as now at 13 and even younger. Why should we criticize the child marriages of foreign countries? We had our literary society, parties, and home dances, picnics, and church affairs, and through the years in Springfield, the cultural advantages of the best the stage afforded - Janauschek as Lady Macbeth, Keene in Richard the Third, Merchant of Venice by an all-star cast, Julius Caesar, other Shakespearean plays, and James O'Neill in Count of Monte Cristo.

The last year came and I had won the valedictory by a wide margin. My subject chosen especially by the Superintendent, Jonathan Fairbanks, I spoke my long piece like the 41 others, to proud parents who endured the 40 others, upheld by the pride in their own.

Then life began in earnest. A number of my classmates who were from old families, were among the teacher applicants. At the time, with life half a fairy tale, I did not wonder that I was one of the fortunate ones. Most of the applicants were some time residents. Brother, home only week-ends, had no opportunity to meet influential people, as we were comparatively unknown. I found out afterward that members of the faculty interviewed the Board of Education in my behalf. I must have been elected at face value. So I was launched.

For the first three years I had a new principal each year - not very encouraging for progress of the school. The fourth year I was the only teacher remaining, but there came as principal one of the finest and best women and friends I have ever

known, a woman of many sorrows, and one of the two others was a classmate and a life-long friend. It was a going faculty and things began to move. We worked hard. Enrollments were very heavy, salaries were low, very little equipment. I remember drawing the forms of land and water on the school room floor, but it was a game. I, on my rostrum, was safely on a stretch of land, pupils in the water or perhaps on an island or peninsula. There were tin drinking cups, coal burning stoves, and a janitor coming in at intervals to enclose us in a cloud of black smoke. But there was room to grow and I was free to work out some of my own ideas. In spelling I hit a mystery. Naturally, I did not pronounce words in the order in which they were in the book, and I couldn't understand why the children were so confused. Finally, one said, "Miss S- we can't spell that way," and I found they had only been learning the word that, if given in book order, would come to them. I also added words from texts and drills in individual errors.

However we were growing. The Women's Clubs of Springfield were deeply interested in the public schools, and while it was a new idea, they were bringing special supervisors and instructors from eastern and midwest training schools, and we were getting advanced ideas in teaching. We had the privilege of using the Drury College Library for the city had none. On the contrary we had long days, leaving our schools a little earlier and walking hurriedly to a central point for very few could make use of the Belt Line. This was followed by an hour of concentration.

One of the High School teachers, Miss Ophelia Parrish, was especially interested in elementary literature and in having it made a part of the State Course of Study. I had been working on a graded course of story telling with a literary value, and thus I became a speaker for her. Demonstrations were made before city clubs and I spoke at state conventions both in Sedalia and at Jefferson City. The assembly convened there in the old Capitol building which later burned, in the legislative room under the big dome. Our large delegation was both pleased and proud that I was one of a very few women heard all over the room.

As a faculty we worked hard, cooperatively, had earned the goodwill, help, and pride of our patrons and pupils, built up a library patronized by pupils and many patrons, and we had worked joyfully.

I had learned without naming it that remedial reading was needed, and applied the remedy. My first case an instance of memorizing a large part of the content of the old readers which were reviewed and reviewed, again and again. I caught it by using his own connectives and met it by finding somewhere some supplementary material. I hear from that pupil each Christmas or birthday.

I had gained both a real Round Table Knight and a pupil convert. Will, a country boy, a fine, manly fellow, large and a bit overaged for the grade, came to me one day while on yard duty and said, "Miss Slater, I don't want to disobey your rules but if those boys don't let me alone, I'll have to fight." "Fight if you have to, Will, I'll stand by you." I realized a spirit of hazing, in which practice a boy before my time had been seriously hurt, had awakened. I knew Will and knew the boys. Will didn't have to fight, and hazing was eliminated for good.

Sometime after I punished another very inferior Will, almost in the act of disturbing the room. On the yard he boasted what he was going to do to me, but Big Will met him with, "Lay a finger on her and you'll settle with me." I did not know this until a year had passed.

Then there was Dow, a new boy with a cleft lip. He came to me on the yard and with hand in pocket, said, "I've got something for you," and produced a beautiful bi green worm. I knew he expected me to draw back and with a shudder say, "Take it away

What I did say was,"That's something I wanted, Dow, come upstairs with me and we will find a place to keep it." The children were interested, someone brought a cage with glass in the top and one side, someone else fitted a branch inside, and we watched the spinning of the cocoon with the needed lessons and the emergence of the beautiful moth in the spring. Dow became a pupil really interested in school. He had contributed something. I recall his last name, Drinkwater.

And there was Art who assured me, by that highest token of a 10-year-old's deep devotion, that he had carved my name in a tree in his back yard. Blue-eyed Art did not reach manhood - the tree may still be standing.

In the spring of 1899 I received a letter from the President of the Southeast State Normal, asking if I would consider a position in that school. They were looking for someone to teach the Speer Method of Arithmetic, and the head of the History Department, my former favorite high school teacher, mentioned me. So, when the last day came in Springfield, we said goodbye - not, I am glad to say, without some effort to retain me. Mother and I gave up our apartment and packed, Mother to stay with Sis, then in Sedalia, and I to prepare for Cape Girardeau, so September saw me in Cape Girardeau.

One of Missouri's old towns, weaving its history under three flags, left marks. Many names of French inhabitants were common, and the graves of the preceding Spanish Commandant and wife in the old cemetery, are of interest, very large marble slabs lying flat on the ground. Five of us boarded in the home of one of those whose antecedents had seen the balmy days. They had dropped the significant D' from the family name, but retained the feeble Negro servitor who had seen slavery and had a cabin back from the house. We taught in the old Normal which Mark Twain in his Life on the Mississippi, called "the castor with the cruets all showing." There was an interesting gathering of houseboat population, vanished everywhere long since. The custom of young people meeting the Eagle boats to dance was still observed, and a trip on to Cairo with dinner on the boat, coming back in late twilight, was a real pleasure. There, too, I met teachers from other points - Canada, Pennsylvania, Maine - all brought new friendships.

Spring came quickly again after a pleasant year teaching Speer to 10th and 12th year pupils, and the beginnings to the primary school which was really more a model school than a practice school. The change to adult pupils did not seem to bother me. Speer had its good points, but when we Americans drop a thing, we drop it, the whole way, instead of sifting out the good and using it.

It was here I met the only unpleasant experience of my 51 years of teaching. Both the President and the Resident Regent, the town's banker, had asked me to return with an increase in salary. A Regent from outlying country had a protege, and at the hotel the night before election, he secured the pledge of the out-of-town Regents to vote his protege to the position of intermediate practice school, but if they could not succeed in that, to surely cast their votes for her to head the primary practice school. Of course, President D had no vote and neither did the State Superintendent, who, by this time, was my old friend - my Principal in High School. In the morning, though with no knowledge of the source, I felt a tension, but they left the task of telling me to my dear friend. Public School elections were over, but during the summer, both Mr. C and President D recommended me highly, to a principalship, even summer institutes.

I had contracted an acute case of sinus trouble so I vacationed under treatment that year, 1901-02, and enrolled in the Sprague Correspondence School of Journalism in Detroit. Walter Williams had not yet introduced Journalism into the University of Missouri Curriculum. I completed the three-year course in two years and received my diploma.

Elected to the Sedalia system in the spring of 1902, I entered upon the last long stretch of a half-century career. I had found my heart's home. At this time, my Journalism education was bearing fruit. Along through the years I was selling some educational stories and others, writing regularly for Missouri School Journal, essays and poems - some copied - and a little series, "Little Journeys in Discovery," in School Arts, then the leading magazine in the field. Eventually I had to relinquish that work, as my love and ambitions for my school expanded - except as a way to get thoughts out of my system.

In the fall of 1902 I was placed in the Sixth Grade of Prospect School. The enrollment was ideally small but my neighboring school was rebuilding - its original building was first razed, and its annex at the second semester. An average sized class was sent to me and quickly assimilated.

After the opening of school in 1903, this class, as expected, went back to their own school, and here came my first real tribute, though I did not realize it as such until after my retirement. Though in 1903 I was promoted to Seventh Grade, there was some rivalry over it, but I had passed the test - children of two Board members were in my class. On a nice September morning we were just nicely settled ready for work when the door opened, and here was our last year's extra class trailing in, all smiles, and "Are you glad to see us?" One member was there to receive them. His parents, a banker family, had not only interested themselves in my promotion, but had secured a permit for son Edwin to take Seventh Grade in Prospect.

The new building found their Seventh Grade crowded and asked for volunteers to go to Prospect, and with two exceptions, that whole class had volunteered. One, the Superintendent's daughter, lived close to the new building, and it was a long walk to Prospect. We had a happy year. One special teacher called our school, "the happy family."

Built in 1882, our building had felt the wear of the years, and the trembling of the earth caused by the rolling of the mighty monster locomotives of the Missouri Pacific and their long freights, just a block from us, hastened the appearance of weakness, and the overflowing crowd at the carnival, further added to its appearance. Many days I anxiously watched the clouds, though the building had not been officially condemned, wondering if the children noted the frequent visits of inspectors, and hoping anxiety did not show in my face.

In 1925 a new school was voted and was building in 1926-27, so close we could almost reach the east exposure from our west windows. I felt highly honored that the Board of Education told the architect to see me, and any change within reason that I wanted, to make it. The second floor plan was changed to include a room for our library which had steadily been increasing, and by this time books were being added from general school funds. We had also accumulated a generous supply of graded supplementary readers. When finished, the school, grounds and all, was pronounced one of the finest plants in the small cities of the Southwest.

September 1, 1928 we moved into the new building, with an Open House and a happy crowd. It had a new name, the honor of bestowing it given to the Board member who had helped to elect me 26 years before - and thus it became "Mark Twain." It welcomed all, just a tinge of sadness for those who remembered happy days in old Prospect - a tinge that only sharpened joy.

There was also a new Superintendent, a young man of high ideals, earnest, devoted and with a splendid energy for working out his ideals. The school felt a new

throb and he eventually worked out a rare condition in which Board, Superintendent, and Staff became a unit.

Our first new responsibility in the new school was the front and side lawn. Rye was planted for a first growth, and when the same veteran Board member said to me, "Keep those kids off that lawn," my feelings were slightly bruised - or was it vanity? The pupils were told that it would make our school more beautiful, and we must take care of it. As far as I know, not one child ever stepped on that lawn.

A wonderful school spirit had built up. I remember the teacher who started athletics gave them this cheer, "Show them where you come from." We kept up our record of "firsts" and our academic reputation. We started and maintained a school paper, with each grade contributing. Another addition was demanded by our location. With a railroad crossing and federal highway on our north, a busy federal highway on our west, and paved streets on south and east, we had a traffic problem, and an efficient patrol was in working service before the American Automobile Association took over.

After always teaching in old buildings, Mark Twain was a joy. The auditorium alone meant so much - a place of our own for folk dancing, gym exercises, and for our entertainments, even though our crowds meant a two-night performance. We had included among entertainments one for a popular Extension teacher from Central Missouri College who asked someone to give an all-student dramatic production. Our eighth grade had been studying Evangeline, so we obliged.

In October, with appropriate ceremony, Mark Twain accepted the gift of a $1,000 value in school equipment from a former pupil, one of three brothers who had all attended Prospect, the youngest in my 7th grade teaching days. This time the oldest brother was a member of the Board. A little later our same veteran Board member presented the school with hundreds of tulip bulbs, the planting supervised by our florist P. T. A. member. And what a beautiful spring they made. They were in beds as long as the front and south entrance walks, and at least four feet wide. The miracle - their preservation. Only one little first grade girl ever picked one. The neighbors reported that a gentleman, apparently driving through the city, stopped to admire, got out of his car, plucked one bloom and then went on. They were the object of the Sunday drive to many. Six disappeared at one time. I found they were taken by a poor, subnormal woman, to put on her mother's grave. She knew that I found out and that was a sufficient end to the matter.

A few seasons and our veteran member became ill, and after talking to the children, a dozen of the most beautiful of the tulips were sent to him, and proud was the boy who delivered them.

From 1902 on I enjoyed Intermediate pupils as more of a challenge. I began teaching Geography from a basis of location and surface, and war history by campaigns, the geographical area, purpose and achievements or losses. Possibly I was rather a non-conventional teacher. I remember once while a teaching principal, looking over my 8th grade, and they looked tired and lacking in animation. They had been studying well. I remarked their looking tired, and said, "you need a change." After a short pause, "let's have a circus." The animation sparked in every face. The result next day was not only fun, but a study in the kind of thought that is needed in emergencies. It acted as a tonic for a continuance of happy study.

Nineteen hundred and thirty was a hard and sad year in my home life, one of sickness and sorrow, yet it was the year of a great honor and a great pleasure. In January, our Superintendent came to Mark Twain, representing himself and the Board of Education, to offer me his trip to the Superintendent's meeting in Atlantic City,

as he could not go. I felt it a very great honor, and in not accepting I know that I felt unworthy in any degree to represent him. I spent June of that summer in New York City, with my niece, Nina Babcock and her partner, Grace Hamilton, the Clipper Girls soon-to-be. With a citizen-friend I did three or four days sight-seeing weekly. I returned to find my brother very ill and in October came the sorrow of parting.

A long continued habit of spending some time every day on opening week in the first grade to learn the names of the children, brought a new incident. Little folks feel pushed away if not called by their names. One morning I greeted a beautiful little boy with soft brown eyes and red hair, and he looked at me with fear in his eyes. Some prankish boys had apparently presented the Principal as an ogre, so I took more time that morning and left a happy, fearless child. A happy child is a happy learner. And here is one for Art Linkletter. On another morning, I found the brown-eyed teacher bending earnestly over little Betty, and heard:

Teacher: "Betty, why did you pinch Jimmy?"
Betty: Mute
Teacher (more earnestly): "Betty, why did you pinch Jimmy?"
Betty: Mute
Teacher: (rather sternly): "Betty, why did you pinch Jimmy?"
Betty (with disinterested air): "Well, he pinched me in kindergarten last year."

The next summer was spent in school at Central Missouri College. I started that fall at the maximum salary. One Saturday in February many teachers deposited their checks in our First National Bank, and Monday morning the President of the bank shot himself. The depression was upon us. Three banks closed their doors. A few days later a Savings Bank's President shot himself, followed by an Abstract & Loan Company failure, which meant losses to so many widows and single women. In this I was saved because I had not accepted a farm mortgage, but held instead, a lien on church property. Sedalia was pronounced the second hardest city in the United States, Gary, Indiana ranking first. Soon building and loan companies began going under and I was affected by three. I emerged with about half left, but set my teeth and said, "I'll start again."

The National Bank was the depository of the school funds, and school retrenchment began. The teaching staff agreed to teach three months without pay if necessary, and did, except for $50. each. A cut was included in the next contracts of 10 per cent to elementary teachers. Next, 20 per cent and then 40 per cent. The Principal had her choice of work. My Reading teacher was too valuable in both teaching and character, and if I let her go, I might not be able to get her back, so I made the second choice - Hygiene. It was a study I felt could be made much more alive, practical and interesting. In my 6th grade class there was a recurrence of an old reading and speaking trouble - stuttering, with which I found a cure - I hope permanently. Stuttering is caused partly by a lack of self confidence, it can begin early, home may even foster it. A feeling of ease in the school room, the unity and apparent interest of everyone and a "take your time" feeling, with all praise that is deserved in any achievement is the proper atmosphere. How proud and happy Gerald was when he gave a report, with the Superintendent one of the listeners.

Early in the fall the first grade teacher sent for me at recess to tell me about a little boy who cried every morning about 10 o'clock. Asked what she thought the trouble was, she replied, "I believe he is hungry." We could soon find out as the milk man always left some extra. I cannot remember where I obtained the sandwich, but there was a hot dog stand near. This stopped the tears and started my investigation, slower than I wished with only intermissions to work and my secretary to give some relief. I found plenty. On Thursday, and P. T. A. was meeting next day, I call-

ed the President and began with, "Mrs Scotten we have hungry children in our school." There had been some talk of a soup kitchen for stormy days, which I did not favor as the Board of Education had made a fair storm provision by what they called a single session. I added, "Now is the time to start the lunch room our ladies have talked about." The information was discussed at the meeting, a lunch room was voted, and one week from the following Monday was in operation.

On Monday and Tuesday after Sunday paper's announcement, I began receiving checks from citizens, and an unknown came and left a car full of staples. Even a farmer brought us a load of root vegetables, and near spring we had some Federal help. Left-overs were distributed at night, for every day had a different menu.

The little boy who cried was one of six brothers, and such poverty only slum workers have ever seen. Neighbors telephoned me the first week that they thought the boy's brothers did not have any food. This group lived in old houses on an abandoned but wholly inactive sewer, but I appreciated those neighbors.

One of the brothers is now a Lieutenant-Colonel in a special branch of our army, and all the others are in business, or employed. During the worst years, we must have fed over 20 children each school day, and what an opportunity to teach them many needed things, table manners and many little graces useful in life. We said grace, were a Bible reading and prayerful school, and I believe could still find a way to continue. We never had trouble. We carried the lunch room through the worst years of the depression.

Perhaps the teacher story would not be complete without a knowledge of the cases of First Aid that came through the years. An epileptic fit was an early experience, handled right except a guard between the teeth which did not happen to be needed. Cerebral hemmorhage, our good janitor could not speak, but worried for fear the teach er I took to the basement with me would get her dress dirty, and kept signaling to Harry, the boy who notified me, to sweep the furnace dirt back. There was little one could do except to get a doctor and notify his wife, and after he was home he worr- ied for fear the little children would get cold. Of course I had looked after that. He was a faithful being. At one time he was offered a real promotion but wouldn't accept. He said, "When you've got a quorum of teachers that you like, and they like you, why change?" He was one to whom our people contributed generously.

A serious heart attack was my most desperate one. A teacher sent for me at the beginning of the primary recess, and as I went in, she said, "Miss Slater, I am dy- ing." She had been a pupil. I was so desperately afraid, but answered confidently, "Oh, no you're not, Mayme." This was for psychological effect for I was scared. I stepped to the door and met two boys coming down the hall, and said, "Boys, quickly bring me the cot from the office," and called five teachers standing in the hall, set four to massaging the four limbs toward the heart, and the fifth to the telephone to call the family doctor. Meantime I massaged over the heart. It must have been an inspiration for I had never heard of anything of the kind. By the time the doctor came, she could walk to the car with his help. I did not realize I had discovered anything, and even then I was wondering about mouth-to-mouth breathing. Next, a sad one, a concussion. There was a fullness of the little hurts that children know everywhere.

My year of retirement came swiftly. At the opening P. T. A. meeting of 1940-41, my talk was preparatory. It had for its introduction the beautiful, even if incorr- ect, Legend of the Swan. Not a vocal bird, but the legend says that just before its death, it sings a wild and weirdly sweet song. They caught the idea and realized it meant, "make our last year our best." At the last meeting of the year, with tears in her eyes, one mother said, "You did it."

My faculty for my last years was a talented and well balanced one. The 4th grade teacher had vocal work at Stephens College, my 5th grade reading teacher was efficient and could do anything I assigned to her. I once assigned teaching the Highland Fling to her who had never danced - a fine performance. My secretary lacked only a year from graduation in piano; the Art teacher, most unusual, and now in a high position, had minored in gym, and our janitor, one of us, was an artist with hammer and nails. The man on the faculty was Scout Master and taught social studies.

The 4th grade teacher asked to have a Boys Sacred Choir which suggestion met with my approval, and they were truly impressive. Though rehearsals were after school hours, never a boy dropped out. Their appearance at a ministerial convention not only won much praise but a congratulatory letter. The 6th grade asked for a Girls Chorus, which, after study, was granted.

Our last entertainment was our Christmas program for the parents, with our Art teacher and John, one of us, making a scenic glass cathedral front setting. Inside it the principal feature was the beautiful pictures from Luke going on, and this time I, as narrator, gave the story from the outside of the stage. Standing at the hall windows upstairs looking down on the audience, the Intermediate chorus softly sang "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and other chosen carols.

With all the extra-curricular tonics, we never forgot the three R's and there could not be drop-outs. In fact we forced in two boys expelled from a religious school, who gave us perfect attendance and finished their respective grades. In these last years, I thrice served under Board Members who had been my pupils.

So very soon the "last day" was with us and an Open House reception was planned. Two of my faculty retired with me. Arrangements were perfect and it was estimated that at least 500 people paid a parting tribute. It was such a busy time I did not realize the finality until the Scout Master, my successor, took me home and I handed my keys over to him.

Sedalia had much to offer in cultural growth. A well-stocked Carnegie Library, several leading men's and women's clubs, an outstanding Ladies Musical Club, its President, Mrs. Helen G. Steele, internationally known, was at one time President of the National Federation of Music Clubs of the United States. This advantage brought to us such artists as Galli-Curci, Schumann-Heink, twice, Mrs. Edward McDowell and lesser lights, as well as some light opera including Il Trovatore. There were frequent and interesting extension classes from Missouri University or Central Missouri College, in one of which from Missouri University, I was happy to be one of the two first to receive a grade higher than that established for Extension work, in a study of Shakespeare and Browning.

Choosing a home now became of primary interest. In 1934 our Sedalia home had been broken up and my sister came to live with the younger daughter who, with Grace Hamilton, had bought the weekly newspaper, The Cedar Springs Clipper, and had become locally known as "The Clipper Girls." Beginning that fall, I lived for seven school years in the family of a former pupil and neighbor who had become a dentist. He married a grand girl and they made me so happy a home that I shall be eternally grateful. I enjoyed the two children and saw them grow from childhood to high school and college. My married niece, Ruth, widowed, and I cast our lots together, and as her children were marrying and leaving home, at my suggestion she sold her newspaper, and with her two youngest, both in high school, we united the older members of the family in Cedar Springs.

In the new life before us, the Board of Education did not forget our faithfulness during the depression. A small pension was arranged by the Board by which the

retired teachers became a substitute staff.

The first year my assignment was to write a new outline course of study in Hygiene for the elementary schools. Afterward I returned each year to serve my not unpleasant task of substituting. Of course I still had adventures in psychology and personality. In one school where I taught a full month, when a boy rose to respond, nearly the whole class turned their heads to look at him. I learned they had never heard him take part in any recitation. He continued to recite and I tried to help him with the cost of non-participation, but the time was too short. He reached high school, so perhaps a permanent change came.

In the Spring of 1943, my successor, my former faculty member, was called to war which resulted in my being called as Acting Principal of the school for the last three and a half months. The children and P. T. A. had a warm welcome for me but only three of my old faculty were left - two retired with me, three married during the summer and the Art teacher was promoted to high school. I was really lonely, but adhered to my successor's policy, rather than disturb the school.

In 1944 and 1945 a Retirement Law was passed by the Legislature, but the State was not a contributor. The Constitution made at the time of trouble with the railroad was very limited as to appropriations, and even today an amendment must be passed to legalize help from the State. One clause of the Retirement Law on eligibility required active teaching either in 1945-46 or 1946-47. I chose the latter. Retired teachers were called back and I was assigned as Assistant in the High School Library. It was enjoyable, including the Librarian. It was a time of acute shortage of substitutes in secondary schools, and we being two in the department, I was often slated for substitute work which I enjoyed. It gave experience in different classes, but I especially enjoyed a class in American Problems.

In 1945 I had been selected as Librarian in Cedar Springs Community Library. Delightful work and again I grew into a new and modern building. Asked for photos by the State Library, the arrangement I sent was purchased by the State Board and used as one of the models shown to several communities that were building. This position was held for ten years, with a substitute during my year in Sedalia High School Library.

It had always been my hope that retirement would still leave me able to do some civic and church work for I was not strong enough to do that and do justice to my school work. Once in lamenting to my pastor in Sedalia, my shortcomings in that field, he replied, "If you could have heard what was said in the meeting last night, you wouldn't feel that way." I had promptly presented my church letter and in 1948 the Presidency of the Woman's Society meant two and a half years of active service. For two and a half years the office of President of the Woman's Society of our Methodist Church, for four years Secretary of Missionary Education and Study, and by request until three years ago, I directed the birthday and card remembrance of our Michigan missionaries, both home and foreign, up to my 91st year, endeavoring always to give them a personal touch, not just a card and a signature. I brought with me membership in the D. A. R., lifetime membership in Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, and have added Michigan Historical Society, and State and National Retired Teacher's Associations.

Nineteen hundred and fifty registered another trip to add to several through the years, for travel, too, is an education. This trip included Oklahoma City, Brownsville, McAllen, Galveston, and Houston, the countryside in Texas, and Reymosa, Mexico. On to California, two months were spent visiting relatives and friends and sightseeing. A great and growing interest in the Missions was satisfied. In my first visit in horse and buggy days, I had only seen San Gabriel, but in 1950 the chain was completed from San Diego to Santa Barbara. Tia Juana was included.

Starting with the N. E. A., in 1899, the next was Des Moines in the 20's, a local delegate where I was announced by the registrar as "from that city that, as always, is 100% in membership." In 1922 the N. E. A. at Boston was part of a circle trip of a friend and myself. Our local Association and the State requested that I act as their delegate, but as we were delayed by stopping to visit a former pupil, I failed to register and thereby made a wonderful, lasting friendship. Knowing we would be delayed, and here came the unusual treat of nosing around among the Thousand Islands, we had not made hotel reservations, so on arrival I hunted the Station Committee which, that night, had the Master of an Elementary School in charge. Noting that my companion seemed a bit hard to please, and it was getting late, he said, "We have Tulsa teachers in our home and if you would like to go there for tonight and are not satisfied, in the morning I will take you anywhere you wish to go." Lucky we. My friend agreed. Mr. G. took us to the entrance to the subway and gave us explicit directions. We made it safely on subway and surface car and alighted at an old school house, older and more decrepit than any in which I had taught - and in Boston.

Our hosts had never known western people and we had never known Bostonians, so the attraction was mutual and we were soon enjoying a new friendship. They took us all places except Lexington and Concord . . . . to Plymouth, Quincy, Dedham, and urged us to stay longer. We are still friends. The Circle trip included New York and from there a coast trip to Norfolk. The day and a half there was full, and sleep was a poem in a hotel room with a breeze from the bay sweeping in up the Potomac, three or four days in Washington, and our Circle was complete, save the journey to Cincinnati and home, the first part through West Virginia and its wild river and mountains which we loved.

In 1964 birthday and Christmas mail started early with many more senders. There was the card from the faithful, dignified housewife who, at pigtailed seven, had crawled across the back of the big school room and down the aisle to her seat, undetected, to avoid being counted tardy. One from the sister of Rafe, long since passed on, who at 12 presented his birthday party list to his mother, my name heading the list, and all the rest his boy friends. Later Rafe set his heart on an opal ring for me for Christmas. He had probably heard me say I admired opals, in some visit with his mother. His mother suggested that they give their Christmas gift together. Rafe sold his dog to pay his part of the dainty opal ring with its three Hungarian opals. Cards from classmates mentioned Leonard. I recalled his dubious compliment. Asked by his mother after his first morning in my room, how he liked his teacher, he replied, "Oh, mother, she's better than a circus." I understood. Having had what was called Elocution in high school days, my reading aloud may have been a bit dramatic, but the children loved it and it did help prevent tardiness. I last saw Leonard in New York City. My niece, Nina, and myself were dinner guests of Leonard and his mother in a cooperative apartment overlooking the Hudson. where by an incidental correspondence they had become tenants and caretakers of the apartment of Homer Croy whom you may remember as the author of West of the Water Tower.

There was the party here made more beautiful by the red roses from Sedalia and there was the usual presence of my pupil of t6 years ago.

With 1964 and my 93rd birthday came the climax and summit of my people's remembrance. On December 13th in my Missouri home town, Sedalia, a crowd gathered in the auditorium of my loved Mark Twain to pay a crowning tribute to me and my service to Sedalia.

There were the Mayor, presiding, a patron whose pupil son had been Mayor before the father and Federal Housing Agent for Kansas City, the minister from my church,

now serving in a new church designed by a former pupil, the organist, the soloist, everybody in some way connected with the school. There were teachers, former members of my faculties, parents who had been pupils and their children after them. Familiar voices came to me from the recording which was sent to me since I was not able to attend, the present gracious Principal who said he had learned much from our school life, pupils and patrons loyal through my 24 years of retirement, the Editor who assured me my picture was still beside that of his mother, under the glass on his editorial desk - many sent messages of love and cheer.

At the close of the program, on the wall of the front vestibule of the building I had lovingly watched build and grow, just where I would have chosen, was placed the bronze plaque with my picture above. This was my finest hour.

Tomorrow (December 12, 1965) I am 94. There is still a challenge!

The accompanying photograph is a reproduction of the one hanging over the bronze plaque in the school in Sedalia. There was an over subscription to the Memorial Tribute, and a silver punch bowl, ladle and tray, with my name engraved in each, was presented to the school because the P. T. A. had to borrow these things for social affairs. A nice cash gift was also sent to me. They also considered planting a tree in my memory, but a tree was planted 40 years ago and is now giving generous shade to the walk and a portion of the playground.

I could not let this story go forth without my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Williams for the inspiration and encouragement she has been to me from our earliest acquaintance. She and a young friend have been a constant spur. To our relation is added the happy feeling that we are renewing a friendship of 300 years ago, for our first American ancestors came to the Colonies on the same ship, and after the first year were always associated - Roger Williams, the brave young minister and thinker, and Thomas Angell, the adventurous lad of 15, who, with Roger Williams, was a co-founder of Providence.

SOME SELECTED POEMS BY NINA KATE SLATER

TIME'S JEWELS

Once I loved garnets with their wine-red light,
Their pulsing, warming glow, their promise bright.
Jacqueminots and scarlet flowers then I wore --
Days sweeter far than all had been before --
Life, --was a pearl.

Since, the red deeps that in the garnet lie
My soul has known; my sometimes weary eyes
Have seen its splendid heart lose ruddy light,
And suns have swiftly changed to darkest night
Since then, --life's morn.

Now that I've lived the garnets of my life, --
The passion-peace, the aftermath of strife,
Now that the noon is past and noon-time's glare
And throbbing pain, --and heights of joy are rare,
Now, --I love pearls.

BY THE LAKE (TORCH)

Cast care away
Just for today,
Earth has no gray
For changing hues are on the lake;
Sapphire, beryl and topaz take
Their shifting places in strange way.

No care today
Drive it away
The sun is bright
On mounts of fleece and clouds of blue
And flower and leaf is joyous too
In shining, gorgeous floods of light.

Has life been gray?
Forget--today
Each inlet fair
Is bathed in glittering floods of spray,
Soft winds through pines die, faint, away
Caress afloat in music, rare.

No care today,
'Tis far away
Grown dim at last
Yon hills by amethyst mist veils hid
The forest's green, lakes blues forbid,
Drift in sweet joy, regret is past.

MY CROSSING

I cannot see or know just how
My spirit from this life will flee;
What matters that if only I
May dwell at last in peace with Thee?

I do not think that streets of gold
Or gates of pearl are meant for me,
Our Father knows, and to His care
I trust my Heaven that is to be.

It may be pastures fresh and green
And waters still will welcome me --
More fair than any vision that
My earthly eyes could ever see.

The Mansion that His love prepares
I cannot picture, but 'twill be
Home -- with my loved again, at last,
Beyond this restless lifetime's sea.

Why need I wonder, why know fear?
His wisdom cares for bond and free;
The why, the when, the where, the how,
I safely leave it all with Thee.

SOME DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM-6 CARDER

OF KILLINGLY, CONNECTICUT AND KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Compiled by Robert Webster Carder

1 WILLIAM-6-CARDER, son of John-5 and Hannah (Carver) Carder, was b. 1789 in Killingly, Connecticut, and d. 1859, in Kalamazoo, Michigan. His paternal ancestral line extends through John-4-3-2 to Richard-1-Carder who came from County Essex, England, and was made a freeman at Boston 25 May 1836. He removed to Rhode Island where he was one of the nineteen founders of Portsmouth in 1638, and one of the eleven purchasers of Warwick in 1642.

The ancestral line of William's mother, Hannah-6-Carver, goes back through Joseph-5-4; Eleazer-3; John-2, to Robert-1-Carver b. ca 1584 in England and d. April 1689 at Marshfield, Massachusetts.

William-6-Carder m. before 1813, Diana Alexander, b. 1792, and they resided at Killingly, Connecticut, where he was a farmer. The 1820 census lists William Carder, age under 45, living at Killingly with a total of four in his household. The 1850 census shows him still at Killingly, age over 60, with three in the household. Both William and his wife Diana were recorded as members of the First Church of Killingly in 1813, and Diana transferred by letter, 7 May 1837, to the First Congregational Church of Putnam, Conn.

Late in life William and Diana Carder moved from Killingly to Kalamazoo, Michigan where they resided at the home of their son, Edwin. A notation in the Putnam Congregational Church records states that "Mrs. Diana Carder of Kalamazoo" was dropped from the roll 30 August 1856. Children:

2 i William Henry-7-Carder b. 1817; m. Susan A. Mansir
3 ii Edwin A. Carder b. 1821; m. Sarah Ann Green
4 iii James A. Carder b. 1826; m. Jane Benson

2 WILLIAM HENRY-7-CARDER (William-6; John 5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 8 June 1817 at Killingly, Connecticut, and d. 20 Sept. 1891 at Providence, R. I. He m. at Providence 1 May 1839, Susan A. Mansir, b. 1817 at Boston, Mass.; d. 27 Nov. 1899 at Providence. William Henry Carder was a carpenter. Children:

i Harriet Louisa-8-Carder, b. 1840 at Brooklyn, Conn.; m. 1 May 1867 at Providence, R. I., John Borrows Thompson; by 1842 at Cincinnati, Ohio, son of John and Lydia (_____) Thompson. They resided at Warren, R. I. in 1905.

ii John H. Carder b. 1842; m. Melissa _____. Resided 1905 at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

iii Abbie E. Carder b. 1845; d. 9 July 1906 at Providence, R. I.; m. Edward Thayer Allan, b ca 1839 at Newport, R. I., son of James W. and Harriet (_____) Allan.

iv Julia Maria Carder, b. 1851; d. 31 May 1880 at Providence, R. I. m. 24 Sept. 1874 at Providence, William Roper, b. ca 1850 at East Boston, Mass., son of Thomas E., and Hannah (_____) Roper. Children (b. at Providence): (1) Arthur Thompson Roper, b. 21 May 1875; m. 18 Sept. 1901 at Providence, Ada Ellen Blomly, b. 1872 at Fall River, Mass.; (2) Charles Henry Roper, b. 11 Jan. 1878; m. 28 Aug. 1901 at Providence, Mary Belle Burnham, b. 9 Mar. 1879 at North Kingston, R. I.; d. 18 Apr. 1907 Providence

3 EDWIN A.-7-CARDER (William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 13 June 1821 at Killingly, Connecticut; d. 28 Aug. 1901 at Kalamazoo, Michigan. He m. 1843

at Otsego, Michigan, Sarah Ann Green, b. ca 1822 in England; d. 21 Nov. 1901 at Kalamazoo, dau. of James and Ann (Fletcher) Green.

Edwin A. Carder left Connecticut about 1836, at the age of 15, and traveled with relatives to Michigan. They located for a time at Niles and later moved to Otsego, Allegan County, where he learned the trade of chairmaker and where he married in 1843. He moved to Kalamazoo in 1848 and soon thereafter started a business in furniture trade, undertaking and chair manufacturing. In partnership with Henry Gilbert, he manufactured furniture at Jackson, Michigan, and had stores at Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, and Jackson for the sale of their products. They subsequently gave up the factory at Jackson, and thereafter he gave his whole attention to his store at Kalamazoo, which he managed until his death in 1901. Children:

5 i Myron F.-8-Carder b. 1844; m. Marcella C. Fraser.
6 ii Henrietta Alice Carder b. 1847; m. William H. Clark
7 iii George Herbert Carder b. 1850; m. (1) Lillia M. Grant; m. (2) Elizabeth Beulah Roberts.
8 iv Harriet A. Carder b. 1853; m. George Edward Bardeen
v Sarah Ann Carder b. 1862 at Kalamazoo, Michigan, d. April 1908: bur. Mountain Home Cemetery, Kalamazoo. She resided at Dowagiac, Michigan.

4 JAMES A.-7-CARDER (William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 1826 at Killingly, Connecticut; d. 1884. He m. 27 Nov. 1851, at Killingly, Jane Benson of Providence, R. I. He was a tailor residing at Providence. Children:

i Edwin A.-8-Carder b. 25 Oct. 1852 at Providence, R. I.; d. bef. 1931. He m. Ida or Ina E. _____ and they had a son, Cornelius Earl-9-Carder b. 7 Aug. 1881 at Kalamazoo, Michigan.
ii Nellie E. Carder b. 1856 at Providence, R. I.; m. (1) 4 Oct. 1878 at Kalamazoo, Michigan, Frank Hubbard; m. (2) Albert W. Stevens. They were living at Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1905.

5 MYRON F.-8-CARDER (Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 1844 at Otsego, Michigan; d. 8 April 1908 at Kalamazoo, Michigan, and was bur. in Mountain Home Cemetery there. He m. 30 Oct. 1872, at Kalamazoo, Marcella C. Fraser, b. ca 1856 in Ontario, Canada.

Myron F. Carder was first employed as a cabinetmaker in his father's furniture business; later he became a member of the firm of E. A. Carder & Son, engaged in furniture sales and undertaking. Children:

i Corwin E.-9-Carder b. 15 Oct. 1873 at Kalamazoo, Michigan; m. 1 Oct. 1910, there, Effie L. (Phillips) Emig, b. ca 1881 in Michigan. Corwin E. Carder was an industrial instructor at the Kalamazoo State Hospital.
ii Emily L. Carder b. 23 Mar. 1888 at Kalamazoo; m. 19 Sept. 1912, at Kalamazoo, Floyd C. Wilcox, b. ca 1886 in Michigan.

6 HENRIETTA ALICE-8-CARDER (Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 1 Mar. 1847 at Otsego, Michigan; d. 17 Dec. 1908 at Huntington Park, California. She m. 29 Sept. 1868, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, William H. Clark. He was b. ca 1843 at Lenox, Madison Co., N. Y., and d. before 1908, probably at Huntington Park, California. Child:

i W. Edwin Clark resided 1916 and 1921 at Los Angeles, California.

7 GEORGE HERBERT-8-CARDER (Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 1850 at Kalamazoo, Michigan; d. 4 Nov. 1907 at Pasadena, California; bur. 16 July 1909 in Mountain Home Cemetery at Kalamazoo. He m. (1) 8 July 1875, at Fitchburg, Mass., Lillia M. Grant, b. Fitchburg, dau. of Stilman B. and

Mary T. (_____) Grant. He m. (2) Elizabeth Beulah Roberts b. 3 Sept. 1857 at South Bend, Indiana; d. 3 June 1920 at Pasadena, California, dau. of Thomas B. and Mary Jane (Munson) Roberts. George H. Carder was a physician. Children:

9 i Grant Crocker-9-Carder b. ca 1877; m. Harriet Lowe
10 ii Roberts Herbert Carder b. 1882; m. Kathryn Elizabeth Patee

8 HARRIET A.-8-CARDER (Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 1853 at Kalamazoo, Michigan. She m. 7 Nov. 1871, at Kalamazoo, George Edward Bardeen, b. 10 Nov. 1850 at Fitchburg, Mass., son of William T. and Margaret A. (_____) Bardeen. George and Harriet Bardeen were both buried at Kalamazoo. They lived for some 40 years at Otsego, Michigan, where he was the head of three paper mills bearing his name as The Bardeen Paper Company. At one time he was head of a bank at Otsego, and was a stockholder in several industries at Kalamazoo. He was a very public spirited citizen and engaged in many community activities. One son, George E. Bardeen, Jr., was residing, in 1957, at Los Gatos, California, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Marjorie B. McClennan, was living in Kalamazoo at that time.

9 GRANT CROCKER-9-CARDER (George Herbert-8; Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. ca 1877 and m. Harriet Lowe. They resided in 1909 at St. Louis, Missouri. Child:

i Grant Crocker-10-Carder, Jr., b. 14 Sept. 1898 in Illinois; d. 21 Mar. 1956 at Los Angeles, California; bur. Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California. He m. Hattie A. _____.

10 ROBERTS HERBERT-9-CARDER (George Herbert-8; Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 24 Nov. 1882 at Chicago, Illinois; d. 4 Oct. 1936 at Glendale, Calif. He m. 11 Feb. 1921 at Pasadena, Calif., Kathryn Elizabeth Patee, b. 19 May 1898 at Canton, Illinois, dau. of Fred and Anna (Seaton) Patee.

Roberts and Elizabeth Carder lived at Pasadena, Calif.; he was a banker there and also at Los Angeles. During his early career in Pasadena he was active in the Tournament of Roses Association, and every New Years day would ride his rose-decorated horse in the parade. He was also a Mason and a member of the South Coast Yacht Club (now the Los Angeles Yacht Club). His widow, Kathryn Patee Carder, is living (1965) in West Los Angeles, California. Child:

11 i Roberts George-10-Carder b. 1922; m. Patricia Gardiner Leavitt.

11 ROBERTS GEORGE-10-CARDER (Roberts Herbert-9; George H.-8; Edwin A.-7; William-6; John-5-4-3-2; Richard-1) was b. 22 Feb. 1922 at Pasadena, California. He m. 19 July 1951 at Stamford, Conn., Patricia Gardiner Leavitt, b. 9 April 1923 at Sag Harbor, L. I., New York, dau. of Howell Gardiner and Gladys Euphemia (Macfarlane) Leavitt.

During World War II Roberts George Carder spent two years in the Coast Guard, as skipper of a converted yacht, then another two years in Naval Flight Training. In 1948 he was graduated cum laude, with a B. S. degree, at the University of Southern California. After graduation he went into marketing, then in 1955 spent a year abroad with Radio Free Europe, negotiating with the Turkish Government. He is now an advertising executive with the firm of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather in New York City. His wife, Patricia, attended Low-Heywood School and was graduated from Miss Wheeler's in Providence, R. I., in 1941. They reside in Stamford, Connecticut, where she is a member of the Junior League and is engaged in numerous community activities. He is a mem-

ber of the University Club of New York, the Stamford Yacht Club, and the Marine Historical Association of Mystic, Connecticut. Children:

i Elizabeth Byrd-11-Carder b. 3 April 1953 at Stamford, Conn.
ii Tyler Roberts Carder b. 14 May 1954 at Stamford, Conn.

References:

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Providence, Rhode Island Probate Records, No. 8485.
Fisher, David: History of Kalamazoo County, Michigan. 1904. p. 219.
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L. S. from Harry Johnson, Otsego, Michigan to Robert W. Carder, 30 Jan. 1957.
L. S. from Roberts G. Carder, Stamford, Conn., to Robert W. Carder, 15 Feb. 1965.

BURGESS CEMETERY, SHIAWASSEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Contributed by Richard Welch - Durand, Michigan

This small family cemetery is located on the south side of Cole Road in Section number 9 of Burns Township, Shiawassee County, Michigan. Inscriptions:

BURGESS Anna S. d. Sept. 6, 1883, ae 29y, wife of Wm. J. Burgess.
Benjamin H. 1852-1915
James d. Aug. 31, 1883, ae 2 m., son of Wm. J. and A. S. Burgess.
James A. 1828-1922
Nellie d. March 16, 1889, ae 8y
Nettie M. 1868-1917, wife of Wm. J. Burgess.
Susan A. 1818-1913, wife of James A. Burgess.
William H., d. Oct. 25, 1856, ae 8-8-13, son of B. H. & H. E. Burgess.
William J. 1850-1936

REED Charles Henry d. Nov. 21, 1858, ae 20-8-14
Hiram L. 1844-1917
Nelson Zelotes d. Feb. 16, 1861, ae 21-10-4, son of C. H. & S. Reed.
Oley DeEtte d. Sept. 13, 1881, ae 3-0-18, dau. of S. B. & Zylpha Reed.
Susan J. A. d. Nov. 3, 1858, ae 10-11-17, dau. of C. H. & Susan Reed

WHITE Joel H. d. Sept. 19, 1889, ae 72-8-7 (Monument erected by his sister, Susan A. Burgess)

WHITEHEAD Asher d. July 13, 1851, ae 60 years.

Note: The above compilation corrects errors in a previously published record of this cemetery. Editor.

OFFICERS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN 1815

Compiled by Alexis A. Praus

FOREWORD

It is hoped that this publication of a roster of the United States Naval officers of 1815 will prove of some value to researchers in genealogy. This list is comprised primarily of men who served in the second war with Great Britain and who apparently decided to make the Navy a career, for some years, if not a lifetime. They came from city and village, seaboard and inland, farm and factory, to try their future upon the high seas. This list may help locate a long-lost ancestor. If included, the National Archives will very likely contain some data about the veteran.

This tabulation was compiled from The Naval Monument published by A. Bowen of Boston in 1816. It is a relatively rare book and not generally available to family historians. Mr. T. E. DeDisse, Reference Librarian at the United States Naval Academy, generously assisted in checking doubtful entries and in supplying other necessary information not locally available.

Officers included are as follows: captains, master commandants, lieutenants, surgeons, surgeons' mates, pursers, chaplains, etc., are obvious. Some officer's titles, however, no longer exist and their responsibilities are not common knowledge. Master's commandants, e. g., according to Navy regulations of 1818, were commanders of sloops and had the same duties as captains of larger ships. The purser received and distributed the "vitualling stores, and slops" of the ship after posting bonds with the government. The sailing master had a variety of obligations. He had to inspect provisions sent on board; take care of ballast; supervise the stowing of the hold, and trimming of the ship, preservation of stores and rigging, and did the signing of expense books. Among other duties, he was responsible for the navigation of the ship.

There is no simple explanation for the causes of the War of 1812. However, the protection of our maritime rights and the freedom of the seas were two major issues. Impressment of American sailors into the British Navy aroused the resentment of Americans from the coast to the deepest interior. The firing on American ships and the refusal of the British to make any concessions in the matter made action by the United States imperative.

America was badly prepared for the war either on land or sea. The United States Navy was minuscule in 1815 as compared to its size and strength today. Though ever so small, it emerged from the War of 1812 high in morale and proud of its successes against the greatest naval power on earth. Unfortunately, the same was not true of American land forces in their various engagements. Some officers, like Oliver H. Perry, were national heroes in 1815, while others, like David G. Farragut, had to wait for fame until the next war came along. Naval successes cannot be attributed to an abundance of ships and supplies but to high morale and the efficiency of commanding officers. Only 16 sea-going vessels were in the American flotilla to face the mighty British Naval forces. Most of them operated along the American shore and generally engaged the enemy singly or in two's or three's. The rest fought in the North Atlantic, off the coasts of South America and Africa, and even in British waters. American privateers, who created havoc with British shipping, helped to bring the war to a close. However, the greatest blow to be borne by the English was the fact that the invincibility of their navy had been challenged

and was a thing of the past. While the peace treaty was signed in Ghent, in August 1814, Britain refused to discuss American rights upon the seas, including impressment. However, it never again disturbed American ships and sailors. One of the stipulations of the treaty was that borders would remain as before the war. From north to south, therefore, the United States extended from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, excluding West Florida and Florida. The latter was purchased from Spain in 1819. From the Atlantic Ocean our country extended westward towards the Mississippi River, our border at the close of the American Revolution, and beyond to include the lands of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803.

Though the population of the United States in 1815 only totaled just under 8,500,000, it was composed of people acutely conscious of their nation's destiny. The War of 1812 ushered on the era of America's current greatness.

OFFICERS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN 1815

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION	NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Abbot, Joel	M. S.	1-1-1812	Arundell, Robert	S. M.	5-20-1812
Abbot, Thomas C.	M. S.	12-6-1814	Ashbridge, Joseph H	M. S.	8-14-1813
Abbot, Walter	M. S.	1-1-1812	Attwood, Matthew C.	Purser	3-26-1814
Adam, Robert	M. S.	5-18-1809	Aulick, John H.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Adams, David P.	Chap.	5-10-1811	Austin, Benj. Jr.	Surg M.	7-24-1813
Adams, Henry A.	M. S.	3-14-1814	Avery, George	M. S.	1-28-1812
Adams, James	M. S.	1-16-1809	Ayer, Samuel	Surg.	7-24-1813
Adams, James H.	S. M.	7-10-1812	Babbidge, John P.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Adams, Roderick R.	M. S.	3-2-1815	Babbit, Edward B.	Lieut.	5-1-1815
Adams, Sam [sic] W.	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Bainbridge, Arthur	M. S.	2-22-1815
Adams, Samuel W.	S. M.	7-3-1813	Bainbridge, Joseph	Capt.	11-23-1814
Alexander, Albert A.	M. S.	9-1-1811	Bainbridge, William	Capt.	5-20-1800
Alexander, Nathaniel	M. S.	11-30-1814	Baker, Yorrick	M. S.	7-18-1812
Alexis, Lewis	M. C.	12-10-1814	Baldwin, Isaac, Jr.	Surg M.	7-24-1813
Allen, William H.	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Baldwin, Russell	M. S.	5-17-1813
Allen, William H.	M. S.	11-30-1814	Baldwin, William	M. S.	1-1-1812
Allison, William R.	M. S.	1-1-1812	Baldwin, William	Surg.	7-24-1813
Almy, Thomas C.	S. M.	6-26-1812	Ball, Eliphalet	M. S.	7-18-1812
Anderson, Walter G.	Lieut.	12-9-1814	Ballinger, Franklin	M. S.	1-1-1812
Andrews, Alexr. [sic] M'Kim [sic]	M. S.	4-13-1814	Ballard, Henry E.	Lieut.	4-26-1810
			Barnewall, Edward	Lieut.	7-22-1814
Angus, Samuel	M. C.	7-24-1813	Barnwell, William	Surg M	7-28-1810
Archer, Richard C.	Purser	4-25-1812	Barr, James	M. S.	11-30-1814
Armistead, Robert	M. S.	7-30-1814	Barron, James	Capt.	5-22-1799
Armstrong, James	M. S.	11-15-1809	Barron, Samuel	M. S.	1-1-1812
Armstrong, John D.	Surg. M	5-27-1812	Barry, Edward	S. M.	2-28-1803
Armstrong William H.	M. S.	11-30-1814	Bartholomew, Benj.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Arnold, John	S. M.	7-3-1813	Barton, Robert A.	Surg.	7-24-1813

Editor's Note: These lists include 1010 officers of the U. S. Navy and 62 officers of the U. S. Marine Corps, in 1815. The following abbreviations are used in this work: Brev., Brevet; Capt., Captain; Chap., Chaplain; Col., Colonel; Lt. & Lieut., Lieutanant; Maj., Major; Maj. Gen., Major General; M. C. Master Commandant: M. S. Midshipman; Payr., Paymaster; Q. M., Quartermaster; S. M., Sailing Master; Surg., Surgeon; Surg. M., Surgeon's Mate.

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Barton, Wm. P. C.	Surg.	4-28-1809
Bassett, James	S. M.	4-18-1814
Baury, Frederick	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Beall, George	Purser	7-24-1813
Beatty, Horatio	M. S.	1-1-1812
Beck, Samuel	M. S.	4-12-1813
Belches, John A.	M. S.	9-1-1811
Bell, John H.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Bell, William H.	M. S.	7-18-1812
Belt, William	Surg M.	9-23-1811
Belt, William I.	M. S.	9-1-1811
Benham, Timothy G.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Bennet, Cornelius	S. M.	12-9-1812
Benson, John C.	M. S.	8-22-1812
Berry, Charles	M. S.	9-1-1811
Berry, William	M. S.	12-17-1810
Biddle, James	Capt.	2-28-1815
Biglow, Abraham	M. S.	7-18-1812
Biker, Nicholas	S. M.	7-3-1813
Bird, John D.	M. S.	4-16-1814
Blakeley, Johnston	Capt.	11-25-1814
Bloodgood, Abraham	S. M.	6-25-1812
Boardly, John M.	M. S.	3-7-1815
Boarman, Charles	M. S.	6-9-1811
Boden, William	M. S.	7-18-1812
Boerum, William	M. S.	9-1-1811
Bond, Samuel	M. S.	1-20-1806
Bonneville, Thomas N	M. S.	1-1-1812
Booth, Benjamin W.	Lieut.	1-7-1813
Bostwick Melancthon W	Purser	7-16-1814
Boughan, James	M. S.	1-11-1815
Bourne, Benjamin	Purser	3-26-1814
Bowie, Henry	S. M.	Actg-no date
Bowman, Joseph	M. S.	7-8-1815
Bowyer, Thomas H.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Boyce, James R.	Surg M. Actg.	1-10-1815
Bradbury, William F.	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Brailsford, Wm. H.	Lieut.	2-4-1815
Branch, Cyrus A.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Brashears, Richard	M. S.	1-1-1812
Breese, Thomas	Purser	7-8-1815
Breeze, Samuel L.	M. S.	12-17-1810
Brewster, Benjamin	M. S.	11-30-1814
Briggs, Samuel R.	S. M.	7-3-1813
Briscoe, William H.	Chap.	7-11-1812
Brooke, Samuel	S. M.	10-17-1803
Brown, Eli	S. M.	4-25-1812
Brown, Gustavus R.	Surg M	3-1-1809
Brown, I. A. D.	M. S.	12-17-1810
Brown, Thomas	M. C.	3-1-1815
Brown, Thomas H.	M. S.	11-9-1813
Brown, Thomas S.	M. S.	12-17-1810
Bruce, Henry	M. S.	11-9-1813
Brum, Philip	S. M.	2-15-1813
Bryan, Benjamin	M. S.	1-1-1812
Bryden, John	M. S.	1-1-1812
Bubier, John	M. S.	11-9-1813
Buchanan, Franklin	M. S.	1-28-1815
Buchanan, Wr (Wm?)	Surg.	1-24-1813
Budd, Charles A.	Lieut.	6-18-1814
Budd, George	Lieut.	5-23-1812
Burchmore, William	Surg M.	1-10-1815
Butler, William	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Byrne, Edmund	M. S.	2-1-1814
Cadle, Thomas	Surg M.	7-24 1813
Caldwell, Charles H	M. S.	9-1-1811
Caldwell, Wm. M.	S. M.	3-21-1813
Cambrelling, John P	M. S.	6-18-1812
Cambridge, William E	M. S.	3-6-1815
Campbell, Archibald	M. S.	1-1-1812
Campbell, Hugh G.	Capt.	10-16-1800
Campbell, James	M. S.	11-30-1814
Cannon, Joseph S.	M. S.	2-26-1814
Cansler, William	S. M.	3-29-1814
Carpenter, Benjamin	M. S.	7-10-1813
Carpenter, Edward	M. S.	7-10-1813
Carr, James E.	S. M.	8-4-1807
Carr, John H.	Purser	4-25-1812
Carroll, Michael B.	M. C.	2-4-1815
Carson, Robert	M. S.	2-1-1814
Carter, Hill	M. S.	11-9-1813
Carter, John K.	S. M.	5-9-1812
Carter Nathaniel Jr	M. S.	6-18-1812
Carter, William Jr.	Lieut.	4-28-1810
Cassin, John	Capt.	7-3-1812
Cassin, Joseph	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Cassin, Stephen	M. C.	9-11-1814
Catalano, Salvadore	S. M.	8-9-1809
Caton, Richard, Jr.	M. S.	6-9-1811
Caton, William	Surg.	7-24-1813
Chaille, William H.	M. S.	12-17-1810
Chamberlain, S. P.	S. M.	1-8-1814
Chambers, Thomas	S. M.	2-24-1812
Champlin, Stephen	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Channing, John M.	M. S.	11-9-1813
Chase, Charles	Surg. M	12-10-1814
Chauncey, Isaac	Capt.	4-24-1806
Chauncey, John S.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Chauncey, Wolcott	Lieut	6-7-1810
Chew, John (of Benjamin) [sic]	M. S.	2-1-1814

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION	NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Chew, Thomas I.	Purser	4-25-1812	Cummings, John L.	M. S.	10-8-1812
Chidester, Thomas	Surg.	7-24-1813	Cunningham, Robert	M. S.	11-30-1814
Childs, Charles B.	M. S.	1-28-1815	Cunningham, Thomas	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Childs, Enos	M. S.	6-18-1812	Curtis, James F.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Christie, Peter	Surg M	7-8-1812	Curtis, Thomas B.	M. S.	9-28-1812
Clack, John H.	Lieut.	12-9-1814	Cushing Thomas I H	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Clark, James H.	Purser	7-24-1813	Cutbush, Edward	Surg.	6-24-1799
Clarke, Charles T.	Lieut.	12-9-1814	Cuthbert, Lachlan	M. S.	1-1-1812
Clarke, Wm. M.	Surg.	7-24-1813	Cutler, William	M. S.	11-15-1809
Claxton, Alexander	Lieut.	1-8-1813	Cutts, Augustus	M. S.	11-9-1813
Clinton, James H.	M. S.	4-24-1815	Cutts, James M.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Clough, John	S. M.	7-3-1813	Cutts, Joseph	M. S.	12-6-1814
Cochran, Joshua W.	M. S.	2-1-1814	Daily, Thomas W.	M. S.	11-9-1813
Cochrun, Richard	M. S.	2-7-1815	Dale, John Montgomery	M. S.	6-18-1812
Cocke, Harrison	M. S.	6-18-1812	Dallas, Alexander J	Lieut.	6-13-1810
Cocke, Wm. H.	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Dana, Charles	M. S.	11-30-1814
Coit, William	S. M.	5-26-1812	Dangorfield William	M. S.	11-30-1814
Collier, John	M. S.	11-30-1814	Darragh Alexander P	Purser	4-25-1812
Collins, William	S. M.	2-3-1814	Dashiel, Richard	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Colter, James	M. S.	11-30-1814	Dashwood, Ludlow	Purser	4-25-1812
Conckling, Augs.	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Davezac se CasteraG	M. S.	11-30-1814
Connor, David	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Davis, Enos R.	Lieut.	5-10 1813
Connor, James	M. S.	6-18-1812	Davis, George	S. M.	7-20-1812
Conover, Thomas A.	M. S.	1-1-1812	Davis, Oscar	M. S.	2-1-1812
Conway, Josephus MSO	Surg.	6-27-1814	Davis, Owen	M. S.	2-1-1814
Conway, William D.	Surg M.	12-10-1814	Dayers, Gerard	Surg.	7-24-1813
Conynham, David	M. S.	2-1-1814	Dayton, T. W. H.	M. S.	9-1-1811
Cook, Andrew B.	Surg M.	12-21-1812	Deacon, David	M. C.	12-10-1814
Cook, John	Chap.	5-19-1812	Dealy, Richard	S. M.	2-14-1811
Cook, John A.	M. S.	1-1-1812	Deblois, Lewis	Purser	4-25-1812
Cooke, John Jr.	M. S.	6-18-1812	Decatur, Stephen	Capt.	2-16-1804
Cooper, Benjamin	Lieut.	12-9-1814	De Hart, Gosen	M. S.	11-15-1809
Cooper, Colden	Chap.	4-24-1815	Delany, Hugh	M. S.	11-30-1814
Cooper, James B.	S. M.	7-9-1812	De la Roche, Geo. F	S. M.	8-3-1813
Corlis, Charles	M. S.	11-30-1814	De Lion, Abraham	M. S.	12-17-1810
Cornwall, Joseph S.	M. S.	1-1-1812	Dennis, John Jr.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Cottineau, Hercules	M. S.	11-9-1813	Dennison, Henry	Purser	4-25-1812
Cotton, Charles	Surg.	7-24-1813	Dent, John H.	Capt.	12-29-1811
Cowdery, Jonathan	Surg.	11-27-1804	Derby, Charles P.	M. S.	11-9-1813
Cox, Richard J.	S. M.	6-23-1812	Derby, Richard, Jr.	Surg M.	5-3-1815
Coxe, James S.	M. S.	1-10-1815	De Saussure Daniel	SM. S.	11-9-1813
Crabb, Thomas	Lieut.	2-4-1815	De Vaux, Maxmilian	M. S.	9-1-1811
Crane, William	Capt.	11-24-1814	De Wolf, Francis L.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Cranston, Robert	M. S.	1-1-1812	Dodd, George D.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Crary, Lodowick	M. S.	1-1-1812	Dexter, Daniel S.	M. C.	12-10-1814
Creighton, J. Orde	M. C.	7-24-1813	Dill, J. H.	S. M.	4-10-1813
Croft, George	S. M.	8-17-1814	Dix, John	Surg M.	7-24-1813
Cross, Joseph	M. S.	6-9-1811	Doane, George B.	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Crowley, Charles E.	Lieut.	12-9-1814	Dobbin, James H.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Crowinshield, Jacob	M. S.	3-11-1815	Dobbins, Daniel	S. M.	9-16-1812

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Dodd, George D.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Dodge, Billy	S. M.	7-3-1813
Dodge, Edwin I.	M. S.	1-18-1815
Dominick, Richard	M. S.	4-30-1814
Dove, Marmaduke	S. M.	4-29-1812
Dorgan, Andrew	S. M.	9-11-1813
Dornin, Thomas	M. S.	5-2-1815
Downes, John	M. C.	7-24-1813
Downes, Shubal	S. M.	9-12-1813
Downing, Mahlon M.	M. S.	3-8-1814
Downing, Samuel W.	M. S.	9-1-1811
Dowse, Edward	M. S.	12-17-1810
Doxey, Biscoe	S. M.	6-24-1812
Doyle, Thomas	M. S.	7-4-1805
Drew, John	S. M.	12-6-1814
Drury, John T.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Dudley, James A.	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Dudley, Linton	S. M.	1-25-1809
Dulany, Bladen	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Dulany James William	M. S.	9-1-1811
Duncan, Silas	Lieut.	9-9-1814
Dunham, Peleg K.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Dunston, William	S. M.	4-3-1815
Duzenberry, Samuel	M. S.	7-16-1814
Dyson, Henry	M. S.	1-1-1815
Eakin, Samuel A.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Eastburn, Joseph	M. S.	6-9-1811
Edgar, Richard C.	Surg.	7-24-1813
Edwards, Richard G.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Egerton, Richard	M. S.	11-15-1809
Eli, Guy	M. S.	1-16-1809
Ellery, Charles	M. S.	3-8-1814
Ellery, Frank	M. S.	1-1-1812
Elliott, Jesse D.	M. C.	7-24-1813
Elliott, William	Lieut.	2-4-1815
Ellison, Francis H.	S. M.	7-3-1813
Elton, John H.	Lieut.	6-8-1810
Elzy, James	M. S.	9-1-1811
Emmet, Christopher T.	M. S.	10-1-1814
Engle, Frederick	M. S.	12-6-1814
Eskridge, Alexander	M. S.	1-1-1812
Essex, Edwin	M. S.	11-15-1809
Evans, Amos A.	Surg.	4-20-1810
Evans, John	M. S.	12-17-1810
Evans, Samuel	Capt.	7-4-1812
Fairchild, Lewis	Purser	7-24-1813
Farragut, David G.	M. S.	12-17-1810
Farragut William A.C.	Lieut	12-9-1814
Felch, Cheever	Chap.	5-12-1815
Fenimore, Thomas E.	M. S.	2-20-1813
Ferguson, James	S. M.	5-27-1814
Ferris, Jonathan D.	S. M.	2-28-1809
Field, Ambrose	M. S.	12-1-1809
Field, Robert	M. S.	9-1-1811
Finch, William	Lieut.	1-4-1813
Fischer, John D.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Fisk, Squire	S. M.	5-7-1812
Fitzgerald, Edward	Purser	4-25-1812
Fitzhugh, Andrew	M. S.	6-9-1811
Fleetwood, William	S. M.	5-7-1812
Follet, Benjamin	M. S.	12-6-1814
Ford, Augustus	S. M.	3-28-1810
Forrest, Dulany	Lieut	12-9-1814
Forrest, French	M. S.	6-9-1811
Fraser, David H.	Surg M. Acting	2-21-1815
Freelon, T. W.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Freeman, Edgar	M. S.	6-9-1811
Freeman, James M.	M. S.	5-24-1814
Fry, Henry	Purser	2-27-1813
Gaillard, Daniel S.	M. S.	2-1-1815
Gallagher, John	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Gamble, Francis B.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Gamble, Thomas	Lieut.	4-27-1810
Gardner, Thomas C.	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Gardner, Walter	M. S.	12-6-1814
Gardner, William H.	M. S.	12-6-1814
Garreston, Isaac	Purser	4-25-1812
Garrison, James C.	Surg M.	7-22-1812
Gaunt, Charles	M. S.	9-1-1811
Gedney, Thomas R.	M. S.	3-4-1815
Geisinger, David	Lieut.	12-9-1814
German, Lewis	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Gerrish, Francis	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Gerry, Samuel R.	S. M.	1-17-1809
Gerry, Thomas R.	M. S.	12-6-1814
Gibbon, Frederick S	M. S.	6-9-1811
Gibbs, John W.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Gilliam, Henry	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Gilmeyer, Jacob	M. S.	1-1-1813
Godfrey, Thomas	S. M.	4-18-1815
Goldsborough, Lewis M.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Goodrum, James	M. S.	6-18-1812
Goodwin, Daniel	M. S.	11-30-1814
Goodwin, John D.	M. S.	1-16-1809
Goodwyn, Peterson	M. S.	1-1-1812
Gordon, Charles	Capt.	3-2-1813
Gordon, John H.	Surg M. Acting Surgeon	7-24-1813

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Gordon, William L.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Graham, John H.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Gray, Henry	M. S.	1-1-1812
Green, William	S. M.	6-26-1812
Green, Willis M.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Greenlaw, James	M. S.	6-18-1812
Greenwell, Edward	M. S.	6-9-1811
Greeves, Thomas	M. S.	11-9-1813
Gregory, Francis H.	Lieut.	6-28-1814
Griffin, Allen	M. S.	1-1-1812
Grimke Benj Secundus	M. S.	11-30-1814
Gwinn, John	M. S.	5-18-1809
Haddaway, Edward	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Halburd, John	S. M.	2-11-1809
Hall, A. S.	M. S.	11-9-1813
Hall, Warren	M. S.	12-17-1810
Hall, William	M. S.	1-1-1812
Haller, Isaac	S. M.	7-7-1814
Hallowell, George	S. M.	12-5-1812
Halsey, James M.	Purser	4-25-1812
Hambleton, Samuel	Purser	4-25-1812
Hamersley, George	Lieut.	5-5-1815
Hamersley, Thomas	S. M.	1-14-1812
Hamilton, Charles B.	Surg.	4-15-1814
Hamilton, Edward W.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Handy, Thomas B.	M. S.	1-28-1814
Haraden, Nathaniel	Lieut.	3-31-1807
Harby, Levi	M. S.	6-18-1812
Hardy, I. C.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Harper, Joseph L.	M. S.	6-4-1812
Harper, William J.	M. S.	9-1-1811
Harris, Gwin	Purser	4-25-1812
Harris, John L.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Harris, Thomas	Surg.	7-6-1812
Harris, William S.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Harrison, Benjamin	M. S.	1-1-1812
Harrison, John	Surg M.	1-16-1805
Harrison, Thomas P.	M. S.	6-9-1811
Hart, Ezekiel B.	M. S.	4-30-1814
Harvey, William	M. S.	11-30-1814
Haslett, Andrew	M. S.	12-17-1810
Hawksworth, G. T. Acting S. M.	S. M.	No date
Hayes, Thomas	M. S.	6-16-1814
Heap, Samuel D.	Surg.	11-27-1804
Heartie, Isaac T. Acting S. M.	S. M.	No date
Heath, Richard	M. S.	12-17-1810
Hedges, F. E.	M. S.	6-9-1811
Heerman, Lewis	Surg.	11-27-1804
Hendry, Thomas, Jr.	Lieut.	3-8-1813
Henley, John D.	M. C.	7-24-1813
Henley, Robert	M. C.	8-12-1814
Henley, Samuel	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Henry, Henry	S. M.	7-1-1812
Herbert, Joshua	S. M.	8-4-1807
Heth, John	M. S.	6-25-1814
Higgins, Jesse	M. S.	1-1-1812
Higinbothom, Delozier	M. S.	6-18-1812
Hill, Henry D.	S. M.	6-16-1814
Hill, John Jr.	M. S.	2-6-1809
Hixon, Samuel C.	S. M.	4-30-1814
Hobart, George	M. S.	12-6-1814
Hobbs, Hubbard H.	M. S.	3-4-1815
Hodges, James	M. S.	11-9-1813
Hoffman, Bekman V.	Lieut.	5-21-1812
Hoffman, Ogden	M. S.	12-31-1814
Hoffman, Richard K.	Surg.	7-16-1814
Holdup, Thomas	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Hollins, George N.	M. S.	2-1-1814
Homer, William H.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Hopkins, John L.	M. S.	2-26-1814
Horsley, Samuel	Surg.	4-15-1814
Horton, Samuel	M. S.	11-30-1814
House, William	M. S.	6-18-1812
Howard, William L.	M. S.	1-10-1815
Howell, John F.	M. S.	2-1-1814
Hull, Isaac	Capt.	4-23-1806
Hull, Joseph	M. S.	11-9-1813
Humphreys, A. Y.	Act Chap.	
Humphreys, Julius	M. S.	1-16-1809
Hunt, Clement S.	Purser	4-24-1812
Hunt, John	M. S.	11-30-1814
Hunt, Joseph G. P.	Surg.	11-27-1804
Hunter, Andrew	Chap.	3-5-1811
Hunter, David	M. S.	6-18-1812
Hunter, George W.	M. S.	2-1-1814
Hunter, Harry D.	M. S.	11-30-1814
Hunter, Moses	M. S.	6-18-1812
Hunter, Richard	M. S.	9-1-1811
Hunter, Wm. M.	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Hutton, John S.	S. M.	2-24-1809
Inderwicke, Jas.	Surg.	7-24-1813
Ingraham, Duncan N.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Inman, William	M. S.	1-1-1812
Isaacs, G. W.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Israel, Israel	M. S.	11-9-1813
Jackson, James T.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Jackson, Samuel	Surg M.	7-10-1812
Jacobs, Edward	M. S.	11-30-1814

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION	NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Jamesson Skeffington	M. S.	6-18-1812	Lecompte, Samuel	M. S.	6-4-1812
Jamesson, William	M. S.	9-1-1811	Lee, John H.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Jarrett, Frederick	M. S.	3-8-1814	Lee, William	S. M.	4-30-1815
Jarvis, Joseph	M. S.	6-18-1812	Lee, William A.	M. S.	6-9-1811
Jasper, William	M. S.	1-1-1808	Legare, James E.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Jenkins, John D.	S. M.	5-26-1812	Leib, Thomas I.	M. S.	9-1-1811
Jennings, Nathaniel	S. M.	3-30-1812	Leonard, James T.	Capt.	2-4-1815
Johns, Enoch H.	M. S.	1-16-1809	Leverett, George H.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Johnson, Edward S.	M. S.	11-30-1814	Levy, Uriah	S. M.	10-21-1812
Johnson, Richmond	Surg.	3-1-1815	Lewis, John I. H.	M. S.	5-15-1809
Johnson, William	S. M.	6-6-1815	Lewis, Stith	Surg M.	1-23-1809
Johnston, Robert	S. M.	5-10-1813	Lewis, William	M. C.	3-3-1815
Jones, Charles	M. S.	7-6-1803	Lewis, William G.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Jones, Daniel	S. M.	5-8-1812	Linch, Green	M. S.	1-16-1809
Jones, Edward	S. M.	1-26-1809	Lindsey, Joseph	S. M.	5-17-1814
Jones, Jacob	Capt.	3-3-1813	Livermore, Samuel	Purser	3-26-1814
Jones, P. A. J. P.	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Livingston RichardP.	M. S.	3-29-1815
Jones, Richard A.	M. S.	6-18-1812	Logan, George	Surg.	4-14-1810
Jones, Thomas A. C.	Lieut.	5-24-1812	Long, John C.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Jones, Walter F.	M. S.	6-11-1814	Loomis, Jairus	S. M.	11-11-1812
Jones, William P.	Surg M.	12-10-1814	Lord, William R.	M. S.	2-1-1814
Justin, Joshua H.	M. S.	11-30-1814	Loveday, John	M. S.	1-1-1812
Kearney, John A.	Surg.	7-24-1813	Lovell, H. S.	M. S.	11-9-1813
Kearney, Robert S.	Surg.	7-28-1810	Lowe, Enoch	M. S.	9-1-1811
Keasbey, John R.	M. S.	11-4-1814	Lowe, Vincent	S. M.	3-20-1813
Keene, Lewis	M. S.	1-1-1812	Lowe, William	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Kelle, John	M. S.	2-1-1814	Lowndes, Charles	M. S.	3-18-1815
Kemper, Sylvester	S. M.	10-30-1812	Luckett, Alexander	S. M.	12-15-1812
Kennedy, Edmund P.	Lieut.	6-9-1810	Luckett, John M.	M. S.	12-17-1810
Kennon, Beverly	Lieut.	7-24-1813	Ludlow, James H.	M. S.	11-15-1809
Kennon, Geo. T.	Surg.	7-24-1813	Ludlow, Robert C.	Purser	4-25-1812
Keogh, Matthew	M. S.	12-6-1814	Lufborough, Alex W.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Kerney, Lawrence	Lieut.	3-6-1813	Lyde, Nathaniel	Purser	4-25-1812
King, Amos	Surg M.	12-10-1814	Lyman, James R.	M. S.	7-16-1814
Kingston, Simon	S. M.	6-29-1812	Macdonough, Thomas	Capt.	9-11-1814
Kissam, Benj. P.	Surg.	7-24-1813	Mackall, Richard	M. S.	1-1-1812
Kissam, Samuel M.	Surg M.	7-24-1813	Mackey, Daniel H.	M. S.	4-16-1813
Kitts, John	S. M.	5-15-1813	Macomber, Samuel P.	Lieut.	3-4-1814
Knight, James D.	M. S.	11-30-1814	Macpherson, Joseph S	Lieut.	5-26-1812
Knox, Robert	S. M.	7-20-1812	Madison, John R.	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Kuhn, Adam S.	M. S.	2-1-1814	Magruder, Thomas W	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Lacy, Charles	M. S.	1-16-1809	Mahoney, Michael	M. S.	11-30-1814
Langdon, Henry S. Jr.	M. S.	6-18-1812	Mairs, John	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Lansing, Edward A.	M. S.	6-18-1812	Malbone, William F.	S. M.	4-4-1814
Lassalle, Stephen B.	M. S.	11-4-1814	Marchand, Nicholas	M. S.	11-30-1814
Latimer, Arthur	M. S.	1-1-1812	Markham, Frederickk	P Surg M	12-10-1814
Latimer, William K.	Lieut.	2-4-1815	Marshall, Samuel R.	Surg.	1-16-1800
Laughton, William	Lieut.	12-9-1814	Martin, John R.	Surg M.	5-9-1815
Lawton, E. L. No. 6	Surg.	7-24-1813	Acting Surgeon		
Le Chevalier, Oliver	Surg M.	12-10-1814	Martin, Robert F.	M. S.	5-2-1815
Lecompte, Charles	M. S.	5-18-1809	Mason, James	M. S.	6-18-1812

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Mattison, Joseph	M. S.	11-30-1814
Maury, John M.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Maynadier, Daniel	S. M.	No date
Acting S. M.		
Mayo, Isaac	Lieut.	2-4-1815
Mazyck, P. R.	M. S.	6-9-1811
M'Adam, John	Surg M.	12-10-1814
M'ALLISTER, John	M. S.	9-1-1811
M'Call, Edward R.	Lieut.	3-11-1813
M'Carty, William D.	S. M.	7-18-1812
M'Cauley, Daniel S.	M. S.	2-1-1814
M'Caw, John	M. S.	9-1-1811
M'Cawley, Charles F.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
M'Cawley, George	M. S.	9-1-1811
M'Chesney, William	M. S.	9-1-1811
M'Clean, William	M. S.	1-1-1812
M'Clintock, Henry	M. S.	6-18-1812
M'Cluney, William	M. S.	1-1-1812
M'Connell, William	S. M.	11-2-1812
M'Culloch, George B.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
M'Gowan, James	Lieut.	12-9-1814
M'Intosh, James M'K	M. S.	9-1-1811
M'Intosh, William A.	M. S.	11-30-1814
M'Kean, William W.	M. S.	11-30-1814
M'Keever, Isaac	Lieut.	12-9-1814
M'Kenzie, William	M. S.	11-30-1814
M'Kinney, William E.	M. S.	6-9-1811
M'Kissoch, Thomas	Surg M.	12-10-1814
M'Knight, Step D.	Lieut.	7-24-1813
M'Lachlin, Philip	S. M.	7-28-1814
M'Neil, Archibald	M. S.	1-1-1812
M'Neir, Thomas	M. S.	6-9-1811
M'Night, William	S. M.	No date
Acting S. M.		
M'Reynolds, John D.	Surg.	10-2-1811
M'Roroe, D. W.	M. S.	2-1-1814
Mercer, Samuel	M. S.	3-4-1815
Merrill, George	Lieut.	4-30-1809
Mershon, John S.	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Mervin, William	Lieut.	2-4-1815
Meyers, Stuben	S. M.	11-18-1814
Miller, Nathaniel	Surg M.	1-6-1815
Miller, William	S. M.	1-28-1815
Minchin, Charles W.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Mitchell, David	M. S.	6-18-1812
Mitchell, Francis I.	Lieut.	2-18-1809
Mitchell, Leuco	Surg M.	7-24-1813
Mitchell, Robert	M. S.	9-1-1811
Mix, Elijah	S. M.	6-12-1813
Mix, Mervine	Lieut.	12-9-1814

NAME	RANK	DATE OF COMMISSION
Mork, James	S. M.	7-14-1812
Moliere, Henry	S. M.	8-1-1812
Moliere, Lucas	S. M.	8-1-1812
Monteath, Walter N.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Montgomery, Alex M.	Surg M.	7-16-1814
Montgomery, John B.	M. S.	6-4-1812
Montgomery, Nat. L.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Mooney, John	S. M.	1-23-1809
Moore, Sharp D.	M. S.	7-18-1814
Moorehead, Joseph	M. S.	4-9-1813
Morales, Joseph	M. S.	1-1-1812
Morgan, Charles W.	Lieut.	3-3-1813
Morrell, Robert	Surg.	5-31-1810
Morris, Charles	Capt.	3-5-1813
Morris, James L.	M. S.	6-9-1811
Morrison, E. D.	Surg M.	7-24-1813
Morton, Pliny	Surg M.	12-10-1814
Motley, A.	M. S.	1-16-1809
Mott, William H.	M. S.	1-1-1812
Mulford, Richard	S. M.	7-3-1813
Mull, Jacob	S. M.	2-13-1809
Mullaby, Francis	S. M.	7-3-1813
Murray, Alexander	Capt.	7-1-1793
Myers, Joseph	M. S.	12-6-1814
Myers, William	M. S.	1-16-1809
Nantz, John	S. M.	7-7-1812
Neale, Benedict I.	Lieut.	6-4-1810
Nelson, Armistead	M. S.	11-30-1814
New, Joseph W.	Surg.	6-18-1809
New, Walter W.	Surg.	10-6-1813
Newcomb, Hen S.	Lieut.	7-2-1813
Newcomb, Walter	M. S.	1-1-1812
Newell, Thomas M.	Lieut.	12-9-1814
Newman, William D.	M. S.	2-1-1814
Newton, Henry C.	M. S.	6-18-1812
Newton, John T.	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Nicholas, John S.	M. S.	6-6-1815
Nichols, Robert	M. S.	9-1-1811
Nichols, Thomas	S. M.	No date
Acting S. M.		
Nicholson, James	M. S.	2-1-1809
Nicholson, James	M. S.	1-1-1812
Nicholson, John B.	Lieut.	5-20-1812
Nicholson, Joseph	Lieut.	6-15-1809
Nicholson, Joseph I.	Lieut.	6-4-1810
Nicholson Nat. D.	Lieut.	7-24-1813
Nicholson, William	S. M.	8-14-1813
Nicholson William B	M. S.	3-17-1814
Nicholson William C	M. S.	6-18-1812
Nixon, Z. W.	M. S.	6-18-1812

/To be concluded/

PIONEER PORTRAITS: THE JOHN R. JOHNSON FAMILY OF BARRY COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Contributed by Ross F., and Arthur W. Johnson

The Johnson farm in Barry County, 40 acres on the west side of Johnson Road, Section 19, and 40 acres on the east side of the same road, Section 20, Irving Township, has been named one of some 1800 centennial farms in Michigan.

FAMILY HISTORY

The pioneer experiences of the Johnson family have been compiled from notes left by our Mother, and from records in the family Bible. Only the dates of birth are shown in the Bible. The places of birth were given us by our Grandmother and Aunt Lovina, to which we have added the dates of death and burial places.

John R. Johnson and Elizabeth Harris were married in Yarmouth, England, in 1841. He was a fisherman on the North Sea. In 1852 they set sail for America, in a small boat, with their five children: William, 10; Lovina, 7; John, 5; Hannah, 3; and Robert, 1. During the trip they ran into days of absolutely no wind or breeze, and the trip lasted into months instead of days, before they reached America. With them, also came Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and a Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mr. Harris was a brother of the two Johnson ladies.

They lived in New York State for a while, where Margaret was born in 1853. In 1858 they moved to Michigan where they lived in a cabin on Section 24 of Thornapple Township, Barry County, for the winter. In the spring of 1859 they located on the present farm in Irving Township, which they purchased. These acres were granted to one Benjamin Green, July 11, 1836.

Their first home was a log cabin about six or eight rods from the present Johnson Road, near a nice spring of water. They later built beside the road which was not established when the log cabin was built. The road at that time led from the present house, south and west across the fields, to Robinson's Corners. The first home had beds in the corners of the cabin on poles stuck in the logs.

Money was scarce in those days, and the Father walked miles to do a day's work, splitting rails and bringing his day's wages home on his back. Usually this was something the growing family could eat, such as pork or cornmeal. In the winter months he made sleighs in their one-room cabin, the Mother often working in shavings up to her shoe tops, and when she complained she was told, "Shavings are nothing, what if our boy has to go to war." Later, their first-born, William, enlisted in the First Engineers & Mechanics, Company F, under General Sherman, and went away to war. Then the Mother knew she was happier with the shavings. William came home from the war in 1865, but was broken in health and passed away while still a young man. He rests with other soldiers in the Irving Township Cemetery.

The History of Allegan and Barry Counties shows John R. Johnson on the present farm in 1859; it is the last item in the account of Irving Township. An Atlas of 1860, belonging to Mr. Burpee of Delton, shows John R. Johnson as owner of the present farm in 1860. /Editor's note: The Titus Atlas of Barry County, 1873, shows John Johnson as owner of 60 acres in Sec. 19 and 40 acres in Section 20, and William Johnson and John Johnson, Jr., with 40 acres each, in Section 19/. All of the children have passed away. Our Father, Fred, was the youngest, and he left the farm to us, Arthur W. Johnson who resides on and works the farm, and Ross W. Johnson of Jackson, Michigan.

BIBLE AND FAMILY RECORDS

NAME	BORN	PLACE	DIED	PLACE OF BURIAL
John R. Johnson	4-1-1821	Yarmouth, England	5-3-1880	Irving Cemetery
Elizabeth Harris	10-17-1824	Yarmouth, England	2-12-1895	Irving Cemetery
		Children:		
William Johnson	7-25-1842	Yarmouth, England	12-16-1876	Irving Cemetery
Lovina Johnson	9-28-1845	Yarmouth, England	7-7-1933	Irving Cemetery
John Johnson	8-18-1847	Yarmouth, England	3-18-1917	Kalkaska Cemetery
Hannah Johnson	7-26-1849	Yarmouth, England	4-23-1870	Irving Cemetery
Robert Johnson	7-14-1851	Yarmouth, England	4-17-1929	Middleville Cem.
Margaret Johnson	6-27-1853	New York State	8-18-1865	Irving Cemetery
Samuel Johnson	4-28-1856	Thornapple Township	3-9-1927	Middleville Cem.
Charles Johnson	1-13-1858	Thornapple Township	9-4-1921	Middleville Cem.
Etta Johnson	9-29-1859	Irving Township	9-15-1931	Middleville Cem.
Elizabeth Johnson	2-2-1861	Irving Township	5-4-1939	Middleville Cem.
Ida Johnson	7-28-1862	Irving Township	5-14-1917	Caledonia Cemetery
Frederick Johnson	8-5-1867	Irving Township	1-31-1955	Irving Cemetery

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CORRECTION TO MICHIGAN PIONEER COLLECTIONS -- VOLUME XII

Sent by Isabella E. Swan - Grosse Ile, Michigan

In Volume 12 of the Michigan Pioneer Collections is an insert of an "undated" census taken in the district allotted to B. F. H. Witherell. A notation at the top indicates that it is probably for 1827.

After finding the Grosse Ile residents thereon who died in 1826, suspicions were aroused. Happily all census takers on Grosse Ile went to the Island and did the full job, so it is possible to discover the beginnings and endings of the Grosse Ile entries.

In the Burton Historical Collection, there is an original of the 1820 census taken in Monguagon Township (which included Grosse Ile). It is very different from the listings on the MPC insert.

Comparison of the 1820 census, as published in the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine, XVIII: 85, with the insert in MPC, demonstrates that the latter must also be the 1820 census. I have found only one exception. In 1820 Gideon Leet appears between Terrence Smith and Manoah Hubbard. Somehow Gideon is omitted in the MPC insert.

The men who died in 1826 on Grosse Ile are: William Macomb, Gideon Leet, and Joseph Bates. I also suspect that Sylvester Bates died prior to 1827, but have not proved this as yet. Hannah Bates, on the 1827 Monguagon tabulation, must have been either a widow, or her husband was off elsewhere in 1827.

In DSGR Magazine, XVIII: 85, note 20 states that Manoah Hubbard located on Grosse Ile in 1827. He came to the Island prior to 1820, and was here, I believe, as early as 1817 or 1818. He was still here in 1827, but had moved elsewhere by 1830.

I hope you can call this correction of the MPC entry to attention so that others may not be confused as I was for some time.

THE BRYANT HOMESTEAD AND THE MARTHA-MARY CHAPEL

By Edward L. Bryant, Attorney-at-Law -- Detroit, Michigan

Part II -- Continued from Volume VII-1: 10

ABOUT THE OTHER BUILDINGS ON THE PREMISES BESIDES THE HOMESTEAD

Some of these were started almost immediately after the land had been purchased, and in 1872. There was a house, a barn, and a shed on the forty acres. Eventually there was a corn crib, a shed for the wagon and things that had to be handy, but which were not in use all of the time. There was a horse barn where old Flora and Bill were kept, and there was always plenty of feed in this barn, including bran, salt, and grain. It was a clean barn and except for an occasional cat or dog or a stray chicken (many of which were prize winners), or other fowl, there were no animals kept in this barn, but horses. There was a cupola over the roof and of course pigeon roosts. The horse barn was between two attached sheds. The first one I have referred to, and the second was a duplicate, but in this shed the carriage or surrey was kept. The next little building in this row was the hen house where there were fine chickens of different kinds, many of which took prizes in competition in the 1890's, and as late as 1905. Grandpa and the boys kept the buildings "spick and span." The buildings were in good repair until about 1912.

In this chain of buildings, at right angles to the above described buildings, was a fenced-in area for the cows, and a chicken run. The cows were in the north section (lower) of the big hay and grain barn. This barn was very large and well built. There was a large hay loft which extended over the entire upper floor area. The hay was brought in on racks, cradled through the center opening, distributed and forked. The barn was directly back of the house, about 100 feet, and was approached by a grass-covered ramp. In this barn on the north side there were cows, and on the south side there was a pig sty, and partitioned spaces, or pens. There was a trap door to the runway and also to the sty. All stock and pigs and fowl were of fine quality because of the interest that young people had in fairs, shows and competitions.

This barn could be loaded at the top from the east side, or the front. When it was threshing time, the threshers would come in groups and the big threshing machine would lumber down the road, and when it turned into the farm, it was a memorable sight. The husky men would fire up and then get the big belt hitched up and they would pour bundled sheaves in the hungry machine. The straw would swirl and blow into a pile, and the grain would come down mysteriously in bags. It was fun to eat kernels of wheat. The threshers were tremendous eaters. Grandma had a long table and many benches and some chairs outside of the kitchen entrance, and she and the other women and some of the men would carry out the threshers' dinners, which can never be described or imagined. It is surprising that no painting has ever come to my attention, in all of the museums that I have visited, of a threshing crew at dinner.

We have now described buildings on three sides, and to complete the quadrangle, the buildings on the south side were the implement shed, and of course the all-important "privy." The last building in the quad, and the one which was nearest the house, was the granary. It was great fun to go in and get buckwheat, oats, cracked corn, wheat, and sunflower seeds. I enjoyed so much feeding the chickens, and picking up the eggs. Duck eggs and goose eggs were too strong for little boys to enjoy, but I guess I ate a lot of them in custards, or cake mixing, pancakes, etc.

This completes the list of buildings on the Homestead farm.

DITCHES THAT RAN THROUGH THE HOMESTEAD PROPERTY AND OTHER NEARBY FARMS

In order to have water for the stock and the crops, it is necessary for a farmer to have natural springs and creeks flowing throughout his land. The Bryant Homestead was served by several fine springs and ditches. One of these was the Bryant Ditch which went back of the barn, and it was fine to have this for the animals, and also for the land. Grandpa put up some ice which was made on this creek, each year, but not in great quantities. Other ditches were the Meyers Ditch which went right through from Redford Township to the Snyder Road and the Five Mile Road, which was known as 12th Street, at a later date. The Joe Richards family lived right across from my grandparents, and the Richards Ditch went through their farm and to the Melvin Bryant farm.

CEMETERY

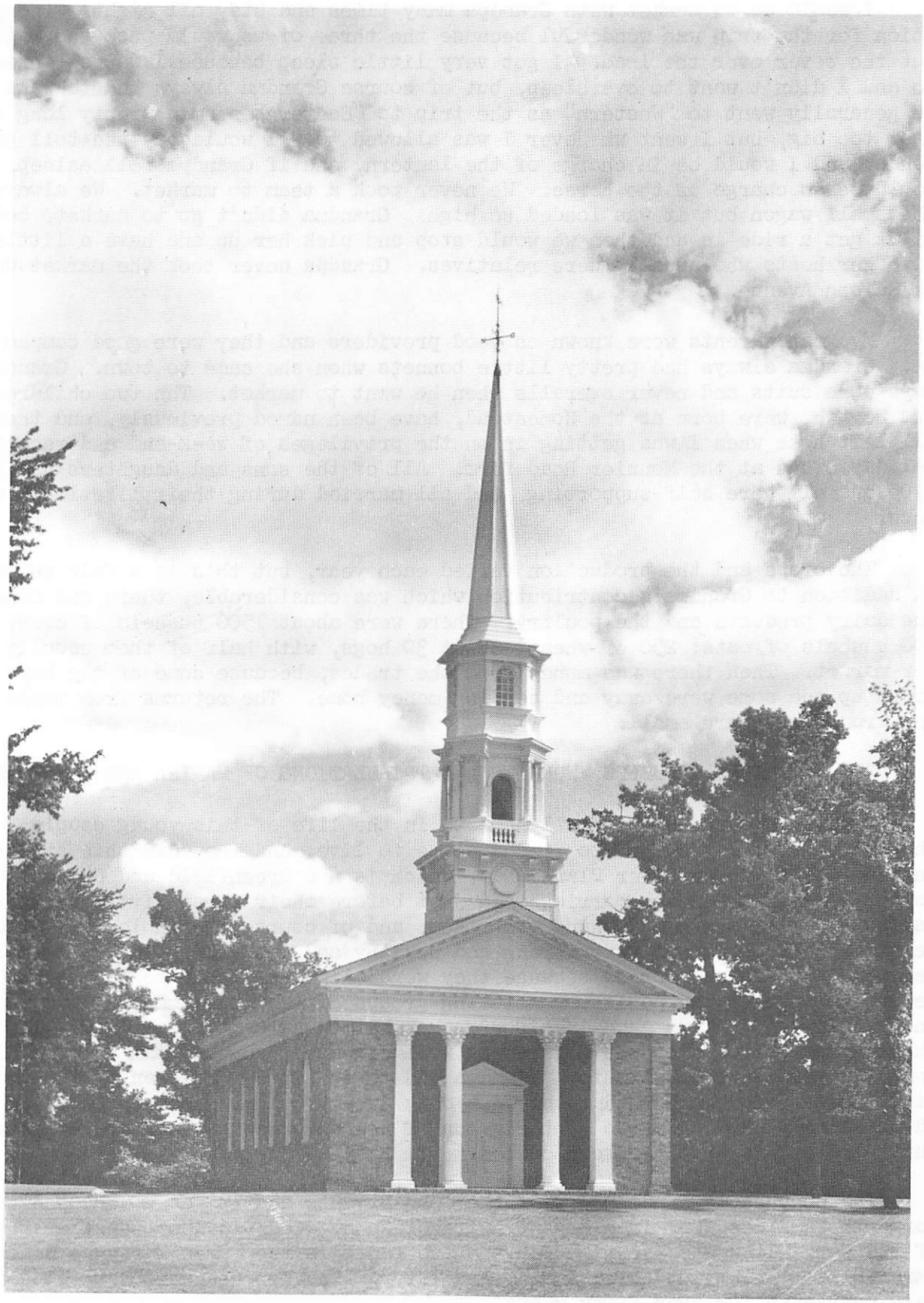
Just to the east of the northerly boundary of the Melvin Bryant farm, is the old Forest Hills Cemetery, where many of the old timers and their families are buried. That location is now known as Lyndon Street and Meyers Road. None of the children of Melvin and Martha are buried here, and Melvin and Martha are buried in Section F in Woodmere Cemetery on West Fort Street in Detroit.

HOMESTEAD FARM

Grandpa Melvin Bryant would plow with a team or with Flora or Bill alone, depending on the task, (and the condition of the harness, sometimes). He used practically all of his land, but he did have a patch of timber over at the creek. Grandma had her herb garden, flower garden, berry bushes and berry patches. She also raised melons, cucumbers, onions, peppers, tomatoes, popcorn, gooseberries, red and black currants, grapes, straw flowers and strawberries of several different kinds, and she grew many flowers. She had grandpa sell her surplus at the market, which he did. She sold her surplus eggs, which were so big and white because her laying hens were black Minorcas. They are great layers, but terrible to eat. She had ducks and geese and she sold these too, at times, especially in the spring. Grandpa had his shoats for sale and an occasional heifer, but he didn't have too much stock. These folks had to buy some of their food, such as beef and lamb, especially when the family was reduced in size.

NOTE: There is a long and detailed history of the Martha-Mary Chapel, here shown on page 89, and of the Bryant Homestead, shown on page 8 of the Autumn 1965 Issue of MICHIGAN HERITAGE, in the archives of the Henry Ford Museum, which was prepared by Edward L. Bryant, author of this article. Bricks, doors, and hardware from the Bryant Homestead were built into the Chapel. The Homestead was on Monnier Road, Greenfield Township, and it was in this house that Henry Ford and Clara Bryant were married on April 11, 1888.

The church is non-denominational. The bell was made by the son of the great patriot, Paul Revere. This Chapel was dedicated to the mothers of Henry and Clara (Bryant) Ford. Martha Bryant, Clara (Bryant) Ford's mother, and the author's grandmother, was the wife of Melvin S. Bryant. Mary Litogot Ford was the mother of Henry Ford. Henry Ford built six Martha-Mary Chapels. Locations and other pertinent facts relating to these, are to be found in the Archives of the Edison Institute. The school children of the Edison Institute attend this Chapel week day mornings, and Henry Ford frequently came to their services.



THE MARTHA-MARY CHAPEL, GREENFIELD VILLAGE, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

Courtesy of the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

MARKETS

I would go to market with Grandpa many times and stay all night. The preparation for the trip was wonderful because the three of us would pack the wagon and put the cover over the load. I got very little sleep because I was so anxious to go and I didn't want to oversleep, but of course Grandma always had to wake me up. We generally went to "Western" as the trip to "Eastern" seemed pretty long and almost too big, but I went whenever I was allowed to. I would pay the toll gate tender and I would be in charge of the lantern, and if Grandpa fell asleep, then I would be in charge of the horse. We never took a team to market. We always used the small wagon but it was loaded so high. Grandma didn't go to market, but she might get a ride in and then we would stop and pick her up and have a little visit with her hosts who usually were relatives. Grandpa never took the market wagon to 66 Edison Avenue.

My grandparents were known as good providers and they were good company for me. Grandma always had pretty little bonnets when she came to town. Grandpa always wore suits and never overalls when he went to market. The two children, Eva and Roy who were born at the Homestead, have been named previously, and they had all left home when I was getting in on the privileges of week-end and vacation and holiday stays at the Monnier Road farm. All of the sons and daughters had left by 1905 and all were self-supporting, and all married during their lifetimes, at least once.

The crops and the production varied each year, but this is a fair summary. In addition to Grandma's contribution which was considerable, there was money from the dairy products and the poultry. There were about 1500 bushels of corn, shelled; 500 bushels of oats; 250 of wheat; about 30 hogs, with half of them usually ready for market. Then there was money from the trades, because some of the boys had grown up and some were away and sending money home. The returns from maple syrup and from honey were small.

SOME OF THE TROUBLES, WORRIES AND TRIBULATIONS OF MARTHA AND MELVIN BRYANT

Everything was not perfectly smooth in the life of this young couple. When they were married they had to find a place to live, and they did this at Division and the Howell-Grand River Plank Road, which is now Greenfield and Grand River. However, right after the marriage and just before their first little boy, Fred H., was born, Civil War clouds hung over them, and of course the whole nation. Grandpa Melvin and his brothers were strong and healthy and would be bound to be called for service in the armed forces because they were eligible. What to do? A plan was set up throughout the nation, permitting groups of ten young men to band together and put in ten dollars each in a fund, thereby making a total of $100. If one of the ten was called then the government would excuse the young man and the $100 would be paid to a substitute. Grandpa had three little children by the time the Civil War ended, but he had to pay out only twenty dollars because he was not called personally, and only two of the group of ten had been called, and I understood that none of his brothers were called.

The Benches were neighbors of the John Bryants and it was a very sad occasion for both families when Jane Bryant, wife of John, died, in 1865, just at the end of the war. It was a sad time for the two families too, when Marianne Bench Bryant (Mrs. Nelson A. Bryant) died some years later. The Benches were very close to the Melvin Bryants for over fifty years.

SOME PLEASURES AND EXPERIENCES THAT THE YOUNG COUPLE MARTHA AND MELVIN ENJOYED

The Civil War ended and the war clouds passed. Township School District #3 School was completed in 1865. There were seventy-four pupils entered in the opening of school. Every one of the ten Bryant boys and girls attended this little red wooden school, but they were all grown and out of this school by the time the little brick building was erected in 1903. This building is a public library of the City of Detroit, today. It is now known as the Monnier Branch, and has been enlarged, but some of the old structure was embodied in the "new" building. The bronze plaque preserves the names of Tom Browne and also Peter Monnier, who were acting as school board members and clerk of this District School.

My grandparents and their ten children were very active in the Episcopal Church, and my great grandfather and my grandfather were vestrymen as well as co-founders of St. Paul's Memorial Church on Church Road (now Hubbel Street) at Grand River Avenue.

All of the children of Melvin and Martha were healthy and lived to maturity. Grandma lived to be seventy-two years of age. She died in 1911. She was the first to die in this large family. Seven of the ten children had families of their own, and one son, Milton, had a family by adoption. My parents had the largest number of children, there being six boys and three girls, but my Uncle Roy and his wife Katherine (Wright) had the next largest family of children. They had four girls and one boy, all of whom lived to maturity.

Grandmother loved to have her home look pretty and she had a green thumb. She could make anything grow it seemed. Out around the house there was a long row of "pie plant." She had flower gardens for cutting, for looking, and for selling. The flowers I liked to look at the most and that I never seem to forget, were those in the bed of salmon colored geraniums. She would protect the slips in the house in the winter, and she had a little "cold frame" outside. Aunt Clara took some of these both to 66 Edison Avenue in Detroit, and also to Fairlane in Dearborn, and when I built at 280 Aspen Road in Birmingham, Michigan, in 1927, I put some of these lovely plants in my garden. (Incidentally, I took a prize for my garden). May these lovely flowers never die out, but I fear for them, now that the personal touch has been lost.

Around the outside of the Bryant Homestead, back at the Bryant Creek, the folks had a nice little "patch" of woods. Grandma would let me go down to the creek and the trees and I loved it. The folks loved trees of all kinds, but one Willow tree back of their house made them mad because the roots would get into the well and the cistern sometimes. They cut the tree off at the branches but left trunk stubs sticking up several feet high. These were ugly but they served as clothes line posts, chopping blocks, etc. Grandma was always drying something on the hooks. At the base of this big Willow tree trunk there would be huge edible puff balls, so big that when they were sliced and fried, they would serve several people. I have never eaten them since I was a boy but I never forgot them.

To continue about trees, they had a fine small orchard and they took good care of it until about 1910. The apples, pears, peaches and plums were fine, but how I loved that crabapple tree directly in front of the house. I guess that I became partial to it because I could sit under it and rest when I was tired from mowing that big lawn. Aunt Clara promised me a dollar if I would mow it each week, but it was so big and I was only ten, so I had a bad time of it. It was about an acre and a half. She was forgetful about paying me but Grandma would always make it up and she would always get some one to help me. That lawn spoil-

ed many of my Saturdays. In the fall the crabapples would be so pretty and so good to eat. That tree stood and had blossoms and fruit until 1950. I enjoyed the farm very much. A thought had just come to me and I wish to express it. In the many years that I was close to my grandparents, I never heard them speak an unkind, rude, or bossy or nasty or profane word to each other. I loved my grandparents.

Grandma always had vines growing around and the Clematis, Wisteria, Trumpet Vines, Ivy and Hops were up every year. Morning glories, wild cucumbers, and bittersweet climbed all over the many fences.

/To be Continued/

CORRECTION TO PREVIOUS INSTALLMENT: On page 6, Autumn 1965 Issue, 20th line from bottom of page, should read: "Fred Bryant died in 1946."

HARRINGTON-HEBBARD FAMILY RECORD

Owned by Mrs. Leah Wilson Garbutt - Appleton, New York
Contributed by Margaret Coppess - Garden, Michigan

Memorandum of the births of Samuel Harrington and his wife Annah Clark

Webb Cutler	b. Feb. 3, 1780	Joseph Harrington	b. Apr. 7, 1795
Asa Cutler	b. Mar 20, 1783	Samuel Harrington	b. Aug. 31, 1797
Lucy Cutler	b. Mar. 25, 1784	Priscilla Harrington	b. July 11, 1800
Rebecca Cutler	b. Feb. 17, 1787	Celinda A. Harrington	b. Aug. 15, 1802
Zerriah Harrington	b. Apr. 22, 1791	Jonathan Harrington	b. July 25, 1804
David Harrington	b. Apr. 15, 1793	Oratio Harrington	b. Oct. 9, 1807

Celinda A. Harrington died Sept. 6, 1868

Memorandum of Rufus and Lydia (Bradford) Hebbard

Rufus Johnson Hebbard born July 7, 1759 died April 17, 1846 or 1848
Lydia Bradford born July 2, 1760 died April 12, 1833
They were married May 13, 1777. Children:

Annie Hebbard	b. Apr. 11, 1778 d. July 6, 1790	Dorothy Hebbard	b. Dec. 26, 1792 d. July 30, 1841
William B. Hebbard	b. Oct. 15, 1780 d. Mar. 14, 1838	Mary C. Hebbard	b. Dec. 6, 1794
Jeptha Hebbard	b. July 8, 1782 d. Sept. 5, 1865	Ebenezer B. Hebbard	b. Oct. 27, 1796 d. Aug. 1838 ae 33
Olive Hebbard	b. Jan. 24, 1784	Rufus J. Hebbard	b. Nov. 17, 1798 d. Aug. 10, 1868
Lucy Hebbard	b. Oct. 28, 1786 d. March 1861	Lydia Hebbard	b. July 2, 1801
Hezekiah Hebbard	b. July 23, 1788 d. Aug. 20, 1857	Moses B. Hebbard	b. July 15, 1807 d. Jan. 7, 1809 age 2

Celinda Ann Harrington and Rufus J. Hebbard, Jr., were married Oct. 30, 1825 in Lisbon, New London County, Connecticut. Each was the 10th child in a family of 12. Lydia Bradford descended from Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony as follows: Lydia-6; William-5; Simeon-4; Israel-3; William, Jr.-2: William, Sr.-1.

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF ALLEGAN COUNTY MICHIGAN - 1840

Compiled and Annotated by Mrs. Chalmers A. (Ruth) Monteith

Part VI -- Continued from Volume VII-1: 37

MANLIUS TOWNSHIP

/Editor's note: Manlius Township was organized, embracing Town 3 North, Range 15 West, and was set off from Newark Township (Laws of 1837-38, p. 83). Towns 1, 2, and 4 North, Range 15 West set off from Newark Twp., and attached to (Laws of 1841, p. 22). Town 4 North, Range 15 West set off from and organized as Township of Fillmore (Laws of 1849, pp. 88-89). Town 1 North, Range 15 West, set off from and organized as Twp. of Lee (Laws of 1859, p. 1115). Town 2 North, Range 15 West, set off from, in 1860, and organized as Township of Clyde (Laws of 1861, page 619)/.

HEAD OF FAMILY	Males to: 5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	Females to: 5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80
Town, Samuel (1)						1						2				1				
Palmer, Jesse W. (2)	1			1		1			1				1		1					
Mann, Ralph R. (3)	1					2	1									2				
Martin, Josiah (4)					1						2	1			1	1				
Ball, Orrin (5)	1	1					1				2					1				
McCormick, James (6)	2					1					1	2				1				

1 Poll List 1837; in Otsego in 1850 census; b. N. H.; d. Nov. 21, 1875, Otsego, ae 67-3-0. In 1860 census of Otsego, wife was Cathren, b. N. H., age 51. In Mt. Home Cemetery, Otsego, is Town, Samuel E., d. Nov. 24, 1875, ae 68 yrs. Had a dau. Mary E., who d. Mar. 3, 1868, ae 34, Manlius, bur. next to him. She had married Stephen Staunton when age 19, on Oct. 30, 1853, at Otsego.

2 Died July 29, 1865, Pine Plains. Will made Feb. 20, 1863, "I, Jesse W. Palmer, of Township of Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo Co., Mich., of age 84 years," etc., mentioned son Jesse W. Palmer, son of "my son David Palmer." File #627.

3 To Manlius 1836 from Conn. Coroner 1839, 1860; JP 1840, 1847, 1850; clerk, 1849-50, 1852; treasurer, 1854; Postmaster, 1838-43; Supervisor, 1840-41, 1843, 1845-46; built water sawmill. b. N. Y., 1804; d. 1883; wife Juliette R., b. N. Y., d. Feb. 12, 1870, ae 64-7-13; bur. Manlius and New Richmond Cemeteries.

4 Poll List 1838; an early resident of Singapore; JP 1842-43; d. Mar. 23, 1856, ae 41 years; wife, Amy Alice b. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 2, 1814; d. Feb. 4, 1886; bur. Hutchins Cemetery, Ganges.

5 Constable and Collector 1839.

6 Sec. 31 in 1838; Highway Commr., 1839; fruit grower; from Monroe or Niagara Co., N. Y., 1837. b. Canada West, Feb. 7, 1806; d. July 26, 1891; wife, Ann M. b. N. Y., 1816 (census 1850); m. 1830, Maria Billings (Ann Maria?) b. Mar. 23, 1816; d. April 24, 1880; bur. McCormick Cemetery, Fennville.

/End of Allegan County Census - 1840/

MANLIUS TOWNSHIP POLL LIST - NOVEMBER 4 and 5, 1839

1 Darius Palmer
2 Jesse W. Palmer
3 Ralph R. Mann
4 Isaac Vradenberg
5 John Allen
6 Samuel Town
7 Charles Bulin
8 Orrin Ball

THE DESCENDANTS OF REUBEN SUTHERLAND

WITH ALLIED LINES

Part V -- Continued from Volume VII-1: 40

Compiled by Catheryn Bishop DeHert -- Saint Joseph, Michigan

FIFTH GENERATION

63 HERBERT A. BISHOP-5; Mary Barnes-4 (Amanda-3-Sutherland; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Oct. 7, 1863; d. Feb. 24, 1931; bur. Penn Yann; m. June 24, 1894, Marcia Abigail Stickney, dau. of Eliphalet and Elizabeth (Smith) Stickney. Marcia was b. Sept. 26, 1873; d. June 20, 1959. Children:

102 i Joyce A. Bishop b. Nov. 18, 1894
103 ii Irl Avelin Bishop b. June 11, 1896
104 iii Gladys Mary Bishop b. Jan. 12, 1899
iv Glenn A. Bishop b. Jan. 12, 1901; d. Aug. 14, 1901; bur. Penn Yann Cemetery.
v Bernice M. Bishop b. June 24, 1903; d. Aug. 16, 1903; bur. Penn Yann Cemetery
105 vi Charles Marion Bishop b. June 5, 1908
106 vii Rex Bishop b. Dec. 31, 1910
viii Raymond Bishop b. Sept. 13, 1912, unmarried.

64 WALTER M. BISHOP-5; Mary Barnes-4 (Amanda-3-Sutherland; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Nov. 7, 1874; d. Nov. 21, 1956; m. Aug. 29, 1906, Maona V. Mason who was b. Jan. 8, 1873, dau. of Richard and Viola L. (Jenney) Mason. Children:

i Donald Bishop b. May 16, 1907; m. July 3, 1937, Iona Maxwell b. Nov. 29, 1906, dau. of Herman A. Maxwell. He is a professor at Syracuse, New York.
107 ii Deane Hamilton Bishop b. Feb. 4, 1911
108 iii Helen Bishop b. Nov. 1, 1913

65 ADA M. SHIPPY-5; Lucy Barnes-4; (Amanda-3-Sutherland; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. 1861, Michigan; m. Dec. 24, 1882, Perry R. See b. abt. 1854, New York, son of Isaac (1821-1890) and Lucy See. Perry who d. 1899 and Ada both bur. Penn Yann Cemetery. Ada m. (2) Dec. 5, 1900, Oscar Westcott b. 1849, son of Alfred and Lucinda (Birdsley) Westcott. Children:

i Lisle W. See b. Dec. 14, 1886; d. Apr. 18, 1944; bur. Coloma; m. Sept. 23, 1911, Floy B. Hudson, b. 1892, dau. of Collie and Lewis Hudson.
ii Delos G. See b. 1895; m. Dec. 1, 1921, Ethel Sutherland, b. Sept. 8, 1904, dau. of Reuben and Florence (Garland) Sutherland. (See 90)
iii Charles O. Westcott b. June 13, 1903; d. Dec. 22, 1905.

66 WILLIAM B. SHIPPY-5; Lucy Barnes-4; (Amanda-3-Sutherland; David-2; Reuben-1) b. 1865; m. Oct. 19, 1887, Alice A. Barnard, b. Aug. 6, 1871, dau. of Rufus P. and Mary (Matrau) Barnard. Children:

i Solon B. Shippy b. Jan. 7, 1890; d. Nov. 5, 1938, ae 44; m. Oct. 21, 1919, Helen Belle Upton, b. 1894; d. Feb. 17, 1920, dau. of Emery and Hoag Upton. Solon was a druggist and resided at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

109 ii Cecil Shippy b. 1892
iii Neil Shippy b. Nov. 4, 1906
iv George Barnard Shippy b. Nov. 18, 1908; unmarried.

67 ROSS (CHARLES ROSS) SHIPPY-5; Lucy Barnes-4 (Amanda-3-Sutherland; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. April 4, 1876; d. Sept. 29, 1960; bur. Penn Yann; m. Nov. 28, 1906, Bertha M. Dennison, b. 1875; d. May 15, 1920, dau. of Orrin and _____ (Aldrich) Dennison; m. (2) July 16, 1921, Marjorie Hill b. May 5, 1891; d. June 8, 1929; bur. Penn Yann; dau. of William and Amanda (Higarr) Hill. Children:

i Laverne Shippy b. Nov. 28, 1908; d. 1909
ii Leonard Shippy b. June 7, 1913; d. May 31, 1914
iii Lester Shippy b. Feb. 6, 1915
iv Arlene Shippy b. July 29, 1916; m. Aug. 27, 1938, Reuben Schlipp (b. 1914), son of Henry and Pauline (Bahm) Schlipp. Residence, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
v Joyce Dora Shippy b. March 26, 1923; d. July 13, 1927; bur. Penn Yann Cemetery.
vi Arabella Grace Shippy b. March 14, 1925; m. _____ Allison; res. Dowagiac, Michigan
vii Bonnie Lou Shippy b. Feb. 6, 1928; m _____ Fuller; residence, Cassopolis, Michigan

68 GOLDIE SHIPPY-5; Lucy Barnes-4; (Amanda-3-Sutherland; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Sept. 25, 1878; m. March 24, 1903, Frank Slanker, b. Oct. 22, 1876, son of Andrew and Margaret (Weppner) Slanker; res. Fowlerville, Michigan. Children:

i Goldie L. Slanker b. July 17, 1904
ii Leone Slanker b. 1904; d. Jan. 22, 1905, ae 9 mos.
110 iii Raymond Frank Slanker b. Feb. 16, 1906
iv Lucille Slanker b. May 26, 1908
v Allen Berwyn Slanker b. Aug. 19, 1911
vi Francis Marion Slanker b. Jan. 25, 1917

69 ROLAND B. COLLIS-5; Loretta Barnes-4; (Amanda-3-Sutherland); David-2; Reuben-1) was b. July 2, 1879; m. Mar. 27, 1901, Ruby Crossman, dau. of Daniel and Lucy (Simons) Crossman, b. Oct. 27, 1880; d. April 14, 1961; bur. Penn Yann. Children:

i Daughter b. May 8, 1902; d. May 11, 1902.
ii Victor Lee Collis b. March 21, 1903; m. Nov. 14, 1925, Elmira Sutherland. (See #91)
111 iii Dan Eldon Collis b. Feb. 16, 1908, Portland, Oregon
112 iv Bruce Raymond Collis b. 1912
v Boy b. May 20, 1916
113 vi Robert Henry Collis b. 1917

70 DAN T. RANDALL-5 (Adelaide M.-4-Sutherland; William B.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. May 12, 1875; d. bef. 1962; m. Oct. 9, 1901, Ida May Hartsell, dau. of Frank and _____ (Green) Hartsell. Child:

i Laura B. Randall b. March 21, 1905

71 ELLA EDEN RANDALL-5 (Adelaide M.-4-Sutherland; William B.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Aug. 7, 1876; d. Feb. 2, 1915, ae 38-5-0; m. Dec. 27, 1899, Ernest E. Cribbs, b. 1874, son of Eugene W. and Nettie Sarah (Peters) Cribbs. Ernest was a veterinary surgeon and liveryman in Watervliet. He m. (2) June 15, 1916, Lulu Vanderlyn Hoard, b. 1891, dau. of George and _____ (Benton)

Hoard. Children:

i Irving R. Cribbs b. March 29, 1901; d. July 30, 1924 in auto accident.
ii Adeline Cribbs b. April 11, 1907
iii Adelaide A. Cribbs b. 1908; m. Sept. 3, 1928, Harold Schonover.

72 IDA BELLE RANDALL-5 (Adelaide M.-4-Sutherland; William B.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Nov. 12, 1878; d. Nov. 22, 1962 at Ionia, Michigan; m. May 7, 1902, Willard Cribbs, b. April 26, 1878; d. bef. Ida. He was a brother of Ernest E. Cribbs (above) and lived in the old Cribbs homestead. Children:

i Allen Cribbs b. Aug. 10, 1903
ii Leland R. Cribbs b. Dec. 14, 1908; res. Laingsburg, Michigan
iii Willard Gordon Cribbs b. Jan. 22, 1915
iv Corydon Cribbs resides in Denver, Colorado.

73 JESSIE V. RANDALL-5 (Adelaide M.-4-Sutherland; William B.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Oct. 28, 1882; d. Nov. 20, 1938, ae 56-0-22; bur. Lakeside; m. June 20, 1906, Herbert W. Gowdy b. Aug. 27, 1874; d. July 13, 1952, son of Franklin J., and Mary Ann (Millard) Gowdy. Children:

i Herbert Ward Gowdy b. Aug. 31, 1907; m. Jan. 1, 1930, Merol L. Freeman (b. 1905), dau. of Frank and _____ (Cicotte) Freeman.
ii John Franklin Gowdy b. Nov. 6, 1916.

74 ALBERT M. RANDALL-5 (Adelaide M.-4-Sutherland; William B.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Nov. 24, 1889; m. April 7, 1915, Amy Marcellus, dau. of William and Hattie (Hatfield) Marcellus. Amy was b. Dec. 4, 1889; d. April 23, 1956; bur. Penn Yann. Children:

114 i Ella Marcellus Randall b. 1916
ii Boy b. Aug. 12, 1917
iii Marion Adelaide Randall b. Aug. 12, 1917; m. Jan. 1, 1949, Kenneth Seeley (b. 1907) son of Albert and Emma V. (Bass) Seeley.
115 iv Albert Murdock Randall b. Dec. 30, 1923
116 v Laura Belle Randall b. Feb. 27, 1926

75 HAZEL WRIGHT-5 (Alice M.-4-Sutherland; William B.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. July 5, 1886; m. Harry M. Sells; res. Eau Claire, Michigan. Child:

i Fred Ernest Sells b. Feb. 4, 1931

76 MORRIS P. CLYMER-5 (Marion-4-Sutherland; Bushrod W-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Oct. 9, 1888; d. 1959; bur. Penn Yann; m. (2) Dec. 8, 1910, Lennie Harrington (b. 1891), Arkansas, dau. of George and _____ (Hill) Harrington. Children:

i Mildred Clymer b. Sept. 11, 1911
ii DeForest M. Clymer b. March 12, 1914
iii Margolin Clymer b. Sept. 23, 1919
117 iv Elva Marie Clymer b. March 4, 1924
v Morris Clymer b. Oct. 14, 1928; d. June 20, 1936; bur. Penn Y.
vi Alice Elaine Clymer b. March 1, 1929
vii May Clymer b. May 4, 1932

77 BLANCHE CLYMER-5 (Marion-4-Sutherland; Bushrod W.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Aug. 30, 1890; m. Nov. 20, 1909, William, son of Fred Schilling (b. 1888). Blanche d. May 30, 1963, surviving besides the children (below) were 15 grandchildren, 2 grt. grt. grandchildren, and a sister, Hattie (Grimes)

Schafer of Fremont. Children:

i Esther B. Schilling b. July 15, 1910
ii Gerald William Schilling b. July 17, 1911
iii Raymond Charlton Schilling b. March 3, 1917
iv Clayton Schilling; residence, Hartford, Michigan
v Elwood Schilling; res. Detroit, Michigan
vi William Schilling, Jr.; res. Keeler, Michigan
vii Maria Schilling m. Everett Rose; res. Benton Harbor, Michigan
viii Joyce Schilling m. Erwin Smith; res. St. Joseph, Michigan.

78 HARRIET J. CLYMER-5 (Marion-4-Sutherland; Bushrod W.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. April 18, 1892; m. July 2, 1910, Ralph E. Grimes, b. abt. 1889, son of Nathan and _____ (Green) Grimes. Children:

i Robert Carl Grimes b. 1913; m. Feb. 21, 1938, Erba Elida Brown (b. 1919) dau. of Charles and Elida (Moore) Brown.
ii Violet Rosalie Grimes b. April 14, 1914
iii Virginia Elsie Grimes b. Jan. 20, 1916
iv Quinton Dean Grimes b. Feb. 15, 1919

79 ETHEL NORTHRUP-5 (Marietta-4-Sutherland; Bushrod W.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Oct. 24, 1886; m. Jan. 7, 1905, Jesse Krieger (b. 1885) son of John and _____ (Arnt) Krieger. Children:

i Gladys Fae Krieger b. July 12, 1906; m. Aug. 20, 1925, Howard Timm (b. 1907), son of William and _____ (Howard) Timm.
ii Bernice Krieger b. March 2, 1914

80 ALEATHA-5-SUTHERLAND (Nelson B.-4; John R.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. 1897; m. Nov. 14, 1919, Frank Seabury (b. 1894) son of Frank and _____ (Berguson) Seabury. Child:

i Ruth Ann Seabury b. Dec. 5, 1923

81 PAULINE-5-SUTHERLAND (Nelson B.-4; John R.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. 1902; m. Nov. 20, 1920, Alton Lester Gilbert (b. 1902), son of Frank and Clara (Brant) Gilbert. Children:

i Alton LeRoy Gilbert b. May 20, 1921; m. May 2, 1942, Mary Hauber Opincar (b. 1918) dau. of Harley and Gladys (Knight) (Hauber) Opincar.
118 ii Ray Thomas Gilbert b. May 16, 1933
iii Jerry Lee Gilbert b. Dec. 12, 1939
119 iv Burton De Gilbert b. Nov. 29, 1941

82 VIRGIL CHARLES-5-SUTHERLAND (Charles W.-4; John R.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Dec. 25, 1904 in Pipestone Twp., Berrien Co., Michigan; d. Jan. 17, 1962; m. Viola Martha Carney (b. 1909); res. St. Petersburg, Florida. Children:

i Sue Carol Sutherland b. Aug. 12, 1938; m. _____ Hollan; res. St. Petersburg, Florida.
ii James Sutherland
120 iii Sally Sutherland m. Jerry Engle.

83 VERLAND KEITH-5-SUTHERLAND (Ovid D.-4; John R.-3; David-2; Reuben-1) was b. Nov. 8, 1911; m. Sept. 16, 1939, Mary Elizabeth Spellman Frobel (b. 1912) dau. of Roy and _____ (Wooten) Spellman. Children:

121 i David Carl Sutherland b. 1936
122 ii Deborah Dee Sutherland b. Sept. 12, 1940
iii Keith Verlin Sutherland b. March 17, 1942
iv Stephen Terry Sutherland b. Feb. 3, 1947

/To be Continued/

THINGS YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW

THE MICHIGAN STORY

Michigan in Books, Summer-Autumn 1965, features the Grand Traverse Region - "Riviera of the Great Lakes." This quarterly publication of the Michigan State Library continues under the capable editorship of Mrs. Esther Loughin. This issue carries an article by Lt. Governor William G. Mulliken, about writers and books of this area, and a double-page spread shows a detailed map. Michigan Profile by the author of Vinegar Pie, Al Barnes, adds further interest to the Grand Traverse story.

Harlow's Wooden Man, Volume I, No. 4, Fall 1965, quarterly journal of the Marquette County Historical Society, E. H. Rankin, Editor, carries interesting items of Upper Peninsula news and history. 15¢ per copy to members of the Society; 25¢ to non-members. Address: 213 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan.

At the close of the Civil War, settlers began pouring into Northern Michigan. Three areas settled in 1865 have celebrated centennials in this year of 1965. These are Au Gres in Arenac County, Negaunee, in Marquette County, and Leelanau County. The Mason Area of Ingham County celebrated the centennial of its incorporation as a village. Each of these regions has published an attractive historical brochure, for further details of which, see Book Review Section, this issue. In addition, The Arenac County Independent published an "Au Gres Centennial Section," in the July 21, 1965 issue, which also contains much illustrated pioneer history.

Michigan Churches' Role in the Civil War has been published by the Michigan Civil War Centennial Observance Commission, in four booklets which show the impact of four religious denominations - Methodist Episcopal, written by Dr. Margaret Burnham Macmillan of the Western Michigan University History Department; the Catholic Church by Frederick H. Hayes, University of Detroit, Department of History; the Dutch Churches by Dr. Wynand Wichers, ex-president of Hope College; and the Presbyterian Church by Maurice F. Cole, an Oakland County attorney.

Up-To-Date, Bulletin of the Battle Creek Historical Society, September-October 1965, edited by Mrs. Lynn Stoddard, carries an interesting story of the pioneer experiences of the Haug family, in which there is a good description of the building of the Plank Road from Battle Creek to Hastings.

Military Buttons: Long-lost Heralds of Fort Mackinac's Past, by J. Duncan Campbell of Harrisburg, Pa. Leaflet No. 7, published by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission. 15¢ plus 15¢ postage on each order. Address: Mackinac Island State Park Commission, Historic Projects Division, 1008 Fitting Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. This is not only an illustrated treatise on military buttons found in "the Dig" at Mackinac, but it also describes other U. S. Military Buttons, as well, and includes a history of button making and early button-makers.

Michigan's Polar Bears: The American Expedition to North Russia, 1918-1919. By Richard M. Doolen. Ann Arbor. University of Michigan. September 1965. Michigan Historical Collections Bulletin No. 14. This account is based upon letters and diaries, maps, newspaper clippings, scrap-books, etc., of the men who served in this unit, and which have been acquired by the Collections. This work relates to individuals and their reaction to their strange environment, the unfriendly Bolsheviks, the friendly peasants, and the severe climate. There is a 6-page bibliographical note and good illustrations, two of which show the Michigan Barracks at Archangel, Russia, and the Polar Bear Monument at Troy, Michigan.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Texas State Genealogical Society held its annual convention Thanksgiving week-end, November 26 and 27, at Austin. Local historians from each of Texas' 254

counties, as well as representatives from 35 local Texas genealogical societies, participated. Good speakers, workshops, and exhibits were featured.

THINGS SOME OF OUR READERS ARE DOING

Mrs. James Dale of Arcadia, California is setting up a comprehensive master file of all descendants of James and John Dale, immigrants to Maryland, in the late 1600's. They resided in Somerset and Worcester Counties. More about this in query section.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch of Durand have a project under way for recording all the cemetery records of Shiawassee County, Michigan, many of which will be published in MICHIGAN HERITAGE. The Welch's generously offer to look up information in these records for our readers, in a particular cemetery. Their address is 7985 Newberry Road, Durand, Michigan 48429. /Editor's note: please send addressed, stamped envelope when asking for information/.

OTHER NEWSWORTHY PUBLICATIONS

Early Marriage Records of Pennsylvania have been reprinted from the Pennsylvania Archives. These include records of Christ Church, 1709-1806, and Old Swede's Church, 1750-1810, both of Philadelphia, over 12,000 names each. $6. 50 each. Also, records of the First, Second, and Third Presbyterian Churches of Philadelphia have been published @ $5.00. Another volume contains the German Reformed, First Baptist, and Monthly Meeting of Friends, all of Philadelphia, Abington and Neshaminy Presbyterian Churches of Montgomery and Bucks Counties, @ $5.00. Records of each church are available as separate publications. For prices, write the publishers, The Pennsylvania Traveler, 3374 N. W. 35th Street, Miami, Florida 33142.

Colonial Families of the United States of America by George Norbury Mackenzie, 7 volumes, is being reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company, 521-23 St. Paul Place, Baltimore Maryland. Pre-publication price $87.50; after February 1, 1966, $100.00. Volumes may be purchased separately, as each is complete in itself. This valuable set, a monumental work, has long been out-of-print. It contains the history, genealogy, and armorial bearings of families who settled in the American Colonies, 1607-1775.

Newspapers on Microfilm, 9th edition, 1965-1966, has been published by the Micro-photo Division of Bell & Howell Company, 1700 Shaw Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44112. This free catalog lists films of over 400 million newspaper pages, in the United States and foreign countries. These films open up a new avenue for research.

A LONELY SHIAWASSEE COUNTY GRAVE

Sent by Richard Welch - Durand, Michigan

On the south side of Beard Road, in Section 19 of Antrim Township, (about 50 yards from the road) there is a mound of earth about six feet high and about eight feet across. On the top of this mound is one lone tombstone, bearing this inscription:

LYMON MELVIN died February 13, 1850, aged 45 years

/Lymon Melvin, one of Shiawassee County's first settlers, came in 1836. R. W./

PIONEER INGHAM COUNTY FAMILIES

Compiled by George L. Hammell, East Lansing, Michigan

Part XX -- Continued from Volume VII-1: 26

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP - 1838
Copied from Original Roll

SEC	NAME	ACRES	SEC	NAME	ACRES
1	Samuel Proctor	118.88	8	Ira Bellows	400
1	Asa Proctor	Pers.	9	Geo. & Horace Wheaton	40
1	Cyrus Jackson (non-res)	320	9	_____ Wheaton	80
1	Samuel Townsend	112.93	9	Abm. A. Post	320
2	Heman Low	113	9	John Haydock	160
2	C. M. Dubois	218	9	William Coddington	40
2	Orrin Gregory	68.50	10	J. A. Blossom & E. D. Efner	160
2	Hiram Stocking	36.24	10	Hiram Stocking	20
	John Dubois	Pers.	10	Samuel Stocking	20
2	Daniel Dutcher	52.23	10	Chauncey Teachout	160
3	Richard Low	40	10	John A. Bacon	160
3	Peter Low	120	10	John McCollum	80
3	E. Wheaton	80	11	Orrin Gregory	161
3	Samuel Stocking	80	11	Royal Stevens	160
3	Heman Low	152	11	Hiram Stocking	53.84
3	William Presley	72	11	J. A. B. & C. D. E.	77.40
3	I. B. Putman (non-res)	72	12	John Souls (Searle?)	80
4	Henry Smalley	160	12	J. A. B. & C. D. E.	80
4	Geo. & H. Wheaton (non-res)	40	12	H. S. Perry	120
4	Warren Dunning	140.70	12	Hiram Mace	80
4	Robert S. Willson	65.80	12	Warren Dunning	120
4	Jonathan Wallace	80	12	John Pelton	40
5	Semion Cummings	149.38	12	Minor Townsend	80
5	William P. Garret	34.69	13	Minor Townsend	100
5	Nelson Benham	80	13	Alden Smith	20
5	Howel Reeves	80	13	Cyrus Jackson	320
6	A. D. Felton	40	13	James Houghtling	40
6	William Douglass	68.68	13	Judson Dakin	40
6	Hugh Ballentine (non-res)	80	14	Alden Smith	80
6	Levi Adams	217.84	14	James Keyes	40
6	Joseph A. Holms	40	14	Olney F. Rice	160
6	Charles B. Thompson	79	14	I. Wood	80
6	Jesse Lowe	34.73	14	Joseph Weeks (or Wicks)	40
6	William H. Baker	34.73	14	Stephen V. R. Bogert	80
7	Calvin H. Bryan	40	14	Samuel Phillips	80
7	Myron Gould	80	14	Edward R. Daggett	40
7	Ira Bellows	200	15	Anson Standish	200
7	Joseph A. Holmes	80	15	Royal Stephens	80
7	Howel Reeves	80	15	Philip Williams	160
8	Myron Gould	80	15	Joseph Weeks (or Wicks)	80
8	Leron Higby	80	15	Henry S. Lewis	80
8	John Haydock	80	17	Charles H. Bryan	80

SEC	NAME	ACRES
17	H. N. Forbes	160
17	George Reason	80
17	Daniel McCumber	40
18	Calvin H. Bryan	80
18	Timothy Brown	62.44
18	Charles F. Day	144.48
19	Charles Haffy	40
19	Rufus Crossman	160
19	John R. Bowdish	69.24
19	John Farmer	66.72
19	Reuben Robey	80
20	Henry A. Van Nesst	80
20	George W. Franklin	80
20	Obadiah Force	40
20	Caleb Hall	80
20	Thomas Haffy	120
20	Arthur S. Van Pelt	160
21	Alpheus S. Williams	80
21	Unknown	40
21	Alonso Baker	80
21	James Leek	120
21	Cornelius Galespin	80
21	Arthur S. Van Pelt	160
22	Justus Mathewson	80
	Charles Mathewson	Pers.
22	Henry Throckmorton	40
22	I--- Philips	160
22	Laurence Petre	80
22	William Finley	80
22	Reuben Giles	40
22	Reuben Robie	80
22	John Chester	80
23	Jacob Steffy	160
	Earl Webster	Pers.
23	Mason Branch	80
23	Henry Throckmorton	80
23	Henry Miller	40
23	Unknown	160
24	Luther C. Smith	40
24	Mason Branch	80
24	Thomas Smith	80
24	Abrm. A. Post	360
24	Betsey McMuller	80
25	Myers W. Tisdal	120
25	David D. Bird	40
25	H. N. Forbes	80
25	Furman Bird	120
25	William Vaughan	80
25	Sewall Alstine	80
25	Henry J. Phelps	80
25	Benj. Kerchival	40
26	Horatio N. Forbes	80
	Elij. Smith	Pers.
26	Unknown	80
26	Ira W. Bird	40
26	Jon E. Fields	40
26	Mary Ann Fields	40
26	O. F. Rice	80
26	Samuel Dentor	40
26	Phineas Prouty	160
26	Jeremiah Atkins	80
27	Olney F. Rice	80
27	Ira Wood	160
27	Lawrence Petre	40
27	Calvin H. Bryan	80
27	Jeremiah Atkins	80
28	Abram Towner	40
28	B. B. Kerchival	80
28	Jared Todd	160
28	John McLaren	240
28	Daniel McIntyre	80
29	Obadiah Force	160
29	Peter Force	40
29	John G. Souinhill	160
29	William Dougherty	40
30	John R. Bowdish	36.4
30	William Smith	154
30	Cemeon Cummings	160
30	Hannah Lyttle	116
31	James David	80
31	William H. Cook	157.28
31	John A. Bacon	
31	David Grun (or Green)	
31	Orange Backus	
32	John Davis	
32	Simeon Cummings	
32	John M. Wood	
32	Horace B. Webster	
33	Elias Smith	
33	Donald McIntyre	
33	John Sayre	
33	Rich G. Polhemus	
34	John Sayre	
34	Ann W. Coddington	
35	Olney G. Rice	
35	Jeremiah Atkins	
35	John Dunn	
35	Richard G. Polhemus	
35	Justice Norrice	
36	David Rogers	
36	Thomas G. Sill	
36	Stutely Gipson	
36	William Vaughan	
36	Almyra Sill	
36	B. B. Kercheval	
36	Mary Ann Rogers	

/Concluded on page 107/

ONTONAGON COUNTY FAMILIES

ESTABLISHED UP TO THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD

By James K. Jamison

Part XI -- Continued from Volume VII-1: 45

WILLIAM HILL

Born: At Fredericksburg, Virginia, about 1817
Came: To Ontonagon in 1851
Occupation: Shoemaker, leather worker. On arrival conducted restaurant for short time
Distinction: Member of first fire department
Married: Never married
Death & Burial: Died at Ontonagon in November 1907; burial Riverside Cemetery
Additional data: William Hill was a mulatto and claimed to have been free-born. In Ontonagon he acquired considerable property and was highly respected. From Probate Court records, relatives in Grand Rapids, Michigan inherited his estate. Was shown on 1860 census as living in Ontonagon.

GIDEON R. HITCHCOCK

Came: To Ontonagon in early 1850's
Occupation: Kept saloon and "ball alley;" also commercial fisherman
Married: Mary _____ (b. N. Y., 1829)
Death & Burial: Died at Ontonagon in 1859
Issue: Charles b. Michigan, 1849; Edward, b. Michigan, 1853; Jenny, b. Michigan, 1856. These children are listed on the 1860 Federal census for Ontonagon as domiciled with the widowed mother, Mary Hitchcock.

JAMES HOLMAN

Born: At Camborne, Cornwall, England, April 18, 1833
Came: To Ontonagon March 3, 1856 and settled at Rockland
Occupation: Miner; worked early at the Minesota Mine
Distinction: Member Rockland Masonic lodge
Married: To Emily Menhennet in Tennessee, December 24, 1861
Death & Burial: Died at Rockland in January 1917; burial there.
Issue: Charles J.; Mildred; Mrs. Bawden; William H.
Additional data: He left Rockland in 1859 and returned in 1861, being married during this period. He and his bride had great difficulty getting out of Tennessee, as the Civil War had begun. His wife died at Rockland in March 1917.

THOMAS HOOPER

Born: In Cornwall, England, in 1842
Came: To Ontonagon in 1858; Lived at Nonesuch Mine and at Victoria Mine.
Occupation: Miner. Superintendent of Victoria Mine, several years. Leased and worked Nonesuch Mine in the 1870's
Married: To Henrietta Augusta Firmin (b. Canada, 1846) at Rockland, July 4, 1862, by William Lean, Justice of the Peace
Issue: Phillipa (Mrs. James Craig); George; Charles; Thomas J.; James H.; Stanley B.; Mrs. Asa Stannard.

Additional data: The family moved to Cresco, Iowa where the wife died June 14, 1918.

JOSEPH HORE

Born: In England in 1812
Came: To Ontonagon in 1857 and settled at Rockland
Occupation: Miner
Distinction: Member Ontonagon Masonic lodge in 1857
Married: To Mary _____ (b. England, 1821)
Issue: William, b. England, 1843; Ellen, b. Canada, 1850; John, b. Michigan, 1856; James, b. Michigan, 1858.
These children are listed on the 1860 Federal census for Rockland, as domiciled with parents.

PATRICK HORE

Born: In 1837
Distinction: Enlisted in Union Army in summer of 1862, assigned to Company A, 27th Michigan Infantry, age given as 33. Killed at Spottsylvania.

SIMON HORE

Born: In 1838
Distinction: Enlisted in Union Army in summer of 1862, assigned to Company A, 27th Michigan Infantry, age given as 24. Deserted.

WILLIAM HORE

Born: In England in 1843
Came: With parents to Rockland in 1857
Occupation: Miner
Distinction: Enlisted in Union Army in summer of 1862, assigned to Company A, 27th Michigan Infantry, age given as 19. Died in army in Kentucky.
Additional data: Son of Joseph (above)

JAMES E. HOYT

Born: In Connecticut in 1816
Came: In early 1850's
Occupation: Carpenter and farmer; carpenter foreman at Minesota Mine.
Married: To Emily A. _____ (b. New York, 1820)
Death & Burial: Died at Rockland May 6, 1893; buried there.
Issue: Maria, b. New York, 1839; Augusta, b. New York, 1841; Emma, b. N. Y., 1842.
These children are listed on the 1860 Federal census for Rockland as domiciled with parents.

JAY A. HUBBELL

Born: At Avon, Michigan, September 15, 1829
Came: To Ontonagon about 1854
Occupation: Lawyer
Distinction: Graduate University of Michigan, A. B., 1853; Mason at Ontonagon in 1856; U. S. Congressman, 1873-1883; founder of Michigan College of Mines, at Houghton
Married: To Florence Doolittle (b. Canada, 1846) at Ontonagon, March 3, 1863 by

Rev. Edward Seymour, Episcopalian.
Additional data: On 1860 Federal census for Ontonagon, listed as living singly in Hotel of James K. Paul, occupation lawyer. Soon after his marriage he moved his family to Houghton, Michigan. His wife was the daughter of Artemus Doolittle.

JOSEPH HUDDLESTON

Born: In England in 1825
Came: To Ontonagon in 1853, lived at Rockland perhaps earlier.
Occupation: Miner
Married: To Mary Ann _____ (b. Ireland, 1828)
Issue: Robert, b. Michigan, 1852; John, b. Michigan, 1855; Joseph, b. Michigan, 1857; Mary, b. Michigan, 1859 (these children are shown as domiciled with parents at Rockland on the 1860 Federal census.
William; Mrs. Daniel Hungate; Celia; Agnes; Stella.
Additional data: Wife died at Butte, Montana, in 1917; buried there.

WILLIAM JACKSON

Born: In England in 1825
Came: To Ontonagon in 1850's; living at Rockland in 1860; later life at Lake Mine
Occupation: Miner
Married: To Ann _____ (b. England, 1828)
Issue: Elizabeth, b. England, 1853; William, Jr., b. England, 1855. These two children were listed on the 1860 Federal census as domiciled with parents at Rockland. There were other children born later.

ARNO JAENIG

Born: In Saxony, Germany, in 1844
Came: To Ontonagon with parents in 1851
Occupation: Tinsmith
Distinction: Enlisted in Union Army in summer of 1862, assigned to Company A, 27th Michigan Infantry, age given as 18. Wounded at Spottsylvania. Member Ontonagon Masonic lodge in 1868. Register of Deeds, Houghton County, 1892-1893.
Married: To Adelaide Loranger January 23, 1869
Death & Burial: Died at Laurium, Michigan, August 10, 1914; buried there.
Issue: Frank; Walter, Mrs. John Vivian; Mrs. Erick Anderson; Mrs. Harvey Cornelier; Mrs. Benjamin Wieder; May; Belle.
Additional data: His parents were Maurice (b. Saxony, 1816) and Emily (b. Saxony, 1814) who are listed on the 1860 Federal census as "Tavern keepers" at Ontonagon, and Arno is shown as domiciled with them, no other children then being listed of these parents. His wife was a sister of Stephen Loranger, whom see.

JOHN E. JAMES

Born: In Cornwall, England, in 1831
Came: To Ontonagon June 20, 1854 and settled at Rockland
Occupation: Miner; worked first at Norwich Mine
Married: To Mary Ann Oliver (b. England, 1832) in Cornwall, March 3, 1854
Issue: Charlotta (b. England, 1855); Thomas H. (b. Michigan, 1858). These children are listed on the 1860 census as domiciled with parents. There were born later: Mrs. James Jones; Mrs. William Kaiser; Arthur; James; Fred.
Additional data: Soon after marriage in Cornwall, he left for America and returned for his wife and child in 1856. She was born at St. Austell, Cornwall, and

died at Rockland in 1905, Methodist service; buried there.

BENJAMIN JEFFS

Born: In England in 1833
Came: To Ontonagon in 1850's and settled at Rockland
Occupation: Miner; later established a general mercantile business at Rockland.
Additional data: Listed on 1860 Federal census at Rockland

EBENEZER JOHN

Distinction: Enlisted in Union Army in summer of 1862, assigned to Company A, 27th Michigan Infantry; mustered out in 1865.

EBENEZER L. JOHNSON

Born: In Chicago, in 1842
Came: To Ontonagon with parents in 1849
Occupation: Farmer (On 1860 Federal census as "teamster")
Married: To Theresa Hadrich at Ontonagon August 27, 1868
Additional data: Son of Lathrop Johnson

LATHROP JOHNSON

Born: In New York State in 1802
Came: To Ontonagon from Chicago in 1849 (perhaps in 1848)
Occupation: Hotel Keeper (1860 Federal census says "Tavern keeper")
Distinction: One of first 21 voters, April 1849
Married: To Sophia Sage (b. Vermont, 1806) prior to coming to Ontonagon
Death & Burial: Died at Ontonagon July 2, 1881; buried in Evergreen Cemetery
Issue: Ebenezer L., b. Illinois, 1842; Clarissa, b. Illinois, 1844; Elizabeth, b. Michigan, 1849 (Mrs. Henry B. Chamberlain). These three children listed above are shown on the 1860 Federal census as domiciled with parents at Ontonagon. There was another child born later, Frances Jane.
Additional data: Sophia b. April 18, 1806, died at Ontonagon, January 11, 1882; bur. Evergreen Cemetery. Lathrop Johnson ran a stage line between Chicago and Milwaukee, before coming to Ontonagon. Lathrop and Sophia were indicted by Grand Jury for shooting James K. Paul, but were either acquitted or the case never tried.

NOEL JOHNSON

Came: As early as 1848 and probably earlier
Occupation: Preemptied mineral land and acquired considerable money
Distinction: Signer of petition to Congress in 1849
Married: To Mary Ann _____ as early as 1845
Death & Burial: Died at Ontonagon in 1853
Issue: Theodore (b. Ohio, 1846); died at Cleveland in March 1863; Louisa (b. at Ontonagon in 1852)
Additional data: Born a Negro slave, a fugitive escaping into Ohio from Missouri. protected by Cyrus Mendenhall who brought him to Ontonagon where he explored for minerals, Mendenhall being a very prominent early explorer, but who never brought his family to Ontonagon. In 1851 Mendenhall bought Noel Johnson's freedom, paying $250 to the estate of William S. Pemberton of Missouri. This was undoubtedly done to legalize Noel's preemption claim to land in Sec. 5-50-38 for which Mass Mining Co. paid Noel $10,000 for certain lease rights. Very soon after Noel died in

/Continued on page 108/

MARRIAGES IN VAN BUREN COUNTY MICHIGAN 1836-1859

Copied and Compiled by Lois Streeter Corliss

Part VIII -- Continued from Volume VII-1: 47

FREE (?) ARCHIBALD, 31, Texas, Kalamazoo Co. m. 3-29-1859, at Paw Paw, ADELAIDE WOODARD, 18, Texas, Kalamazoo Co. Wit: James Ball and Maria Free of Texas

FROST CHARLES, 24, Arlington, m. 4-28-1859, Arlington, FRANCES MAKEPEACE, 16, Arlington. Wit: Henry Hall; Horace Washburn

FRY JOHN, 38, Arlington, m. 10-25-1855, Arlington, MRS. MARY PULLIS, 43, Arlington. Wit: L. H. Baly; E. L. Tucker

FULLER DANIEL P., 25, Decatur, m 10-27-1858, ALMEDA ELLENWOOD, 29, Decatur. Wit: Alonzo Allen; H. A. Bray

FULLER JOSEPH P., 40, Orleans Co., N. Y., m. 5-1-1855, MARY ANN COLTON, 41, Orleans Co., N. Y.; m. at J. W. Andrews'. Wit: Lorin Porter; J. W. Andrews.

FULLER SOLON T., 30, Lafayette, m. 8-1-1854, Decatur, MARGARETT S. GRAHAM, 22, Decatur. Wit: John and Abram Graham.

FULLER WILLIAM P., 21, Decatur, m. 1-1-1853, Paw Paw, at John Longwell's, MARTHA LONGWELL. Wit: I. M. Longwell; D. P. Fuller.

FULTON ELIJAH J., abt. 22, Volinia, Cass Co., m. 9-20-1849, at Decatur, FRANCES NASH, abt. 16, Volinia. Wit: Loomis Warner; Miss Maria Fulton

FURMAN (?) RUML (?) W., 25, Hammond, Ill., m. 10-24-1847, Lafayette, by E. Barnum, Evangelist, CYNTHIA TYLER, 20, Lafayette. Wit: Elisha Tyler; Jim Brown

GAGE WILLIAM MELARYTHON, 27, Arlington, m 1-1-1845, Arlington, at Joseph Ives' by Watson Pool, JP, MALINA HALL, 17, Arlington. Wit: Joseph Paris; Charles P. Sheldon

GALE LEMON (?), 42, Antwerp, m 8-24-1848, at Antwerp, by Reuben Reynolds, MG, MRS. EUNICE WINSLOW, 40, Antwerp. Wit: Daniel Van Antwerp and wife

GARVER MARTIN, 22, Columbia, m. 7-27-1858, Columbia, MISS HARRIET EASTMAN, 18, Columbia. Wit: William Martin; Mrs. Martha Ruthruff

GATES AARON, 25, Waverly, m. 7-23-1859, Waverly, ELIZA JANE WESTCOTT, 18, Waverly. Wit: Olcott R. Warn; Martin A. Westcott of Waverly.

GATES CHARLES F., 27, Bangor, m. 10-26-1854, at E. S. Dunham's, Lawrence, HARRIET TRAVISS, 20, Bangor. Wit: Francis Reed; Dorliska Goodenough

GEER GEORGE N., 28, Hamilton, m. 5-8-1858, Paw Paw, by I. H. Ritzel, MG, /Bride's name not given/. Wit: John R. Bukee (?); Samuel G. Mather, both of Paw Paw.

GEORGE HARRY, 28, m. 3-13-1853, MARY E. THORP, 22. Wit: Nelson Morris and Mary V. Anderson

GIBSON WASHINGTON, 28, Van Buren Co., m. 6-28-1846, EMILY BARTLETT, 15, Van Bured Co., by John Nesbitt, JP. Wit: Martha Bartlett; Aaron Kinsman

GILFORD JAMES, 21, Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo Co., m. 12-23-1855, ARVILLA MONROE, Porter. Wit: Eliza Calvert; Gaylord Corey

GILMAN OLIVER W., 24, Antwerp, m. 12-15-1844, at Henry Rhodes', Lafayette, ELIZABETH W. RHODES, 18, Lafayette. Wit: Joseph Ames (?)

GLIDDEN LUCIUS, 26, Antwerp, m. 9-25-1858, Lafayette, HELLEN MARTIN, 21, Lafayette, by Asa Harmon, MG. Wit: Martha Harmon; Miss Lucy Harmon

GOBLE HIRAM E., 24, Almena, m. 8-10-1856, Pine Grove, Caroline M. Goble, 18, Almena. Wit: Louisa Strong; Phebe Strong

GOFF JOHN F., 31, Marcellus, Cass Co., m. 8-6-1854, Decatur, MISS ROWENNA E. GARDNER, 18, Decatur. Wit: N. & C. V. Jaquish

GOODELL SAMUEL, 35, Columbia, m. 11-10-1849, by Thomas F. Page, JP, MARY ANN

DANIELS, 21. Wit: Chauncey Hunt; Lydia Ann Denzan

GOODENOUGH DANIEL, 24, Hartford, m. 10-23-1858, PHEBE A. PRENTIS, 19, Hartford. Wit: Samuel and Fanny Goodenough of Hartford.

GORAHAM JAMIS, 31, Pine Grove, m. 4-18-1855, ADALINE L. BARKER, 21, Pine Grove. Wit: A. Goraham and Mary Jane Baker

GOSHAUR (?) LORENZO, 26, m. 2-6-1853, Almena, MARY MARTIN, 22. Wit: William and Charity Barton

GOSS ANSON, 25, Bangor, m. 12-31-1859, Bangor, by David T. Taylor, JP, at Orland Goss', MARY JANE VAN AUKEN, 18, Bangor. Wit: Orland Goss and wife.

GOSS FREDERICK, 22, Bangor, m. 11-22-1858, MISS MARY MARCH, 18, Lafayette. Wit: Giles W. Bates; Harriet E. Prater.

GOSS HENRY, 25, Bangor, m. 1-27-1856, Bangor, ELISABETH ANN DISBROW, 18, Bangor. Wit: Levoisies & Mary Jane Disbrow

GOULD ALFRED, 36, Antwerp, m. 3-18-1851, Antwerp, HARRIET CARPENTER, 19, Antwerp. Wit: William Phillips; Madison Longcor of Antwerp.

GOULD SILAS, JR., 22, Porter, m. 12-5-1852, Porter, ASENATH GERRY, 16, Prairie Ronde Twp., Kalamazoo Co. Wit: Betsey Gould; Mary McNeil.

GRAHAM JOHN, 20, Decatur, m. 1-10-1858, Decatur, HANNAH CONRAD, 16, Cass Co. Wit: Isaac and Sarah Welsher of Decatur

GRANGER HORACE A., 24, Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo Co., m. 11-1-1859, Lawton, MISS ETHSELDA PHELPS, 21, Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo Co. Wit: William Nash and lady; Samuel Guy.

GRANT ALBERT, 23, Lafayette, m. 3-19-1854, Lafayette, SUSAN HALLIGAN, 19, Lafayette. Wit: John and Clarissa Cole.

GRANT LEVI T., 25, m. 12-26-1848, Columbia, by Jonathan N. Hinckley, MG, NANCY EATON, 17, at Thomas Grant's. Wit: James & Orpha Richards.

GRAY BENJAMIN Y., 43, m. 1-19-1844, at John Scott's, MARY SCOTT, 18. Wit: John Nesbitt and Sarah Ann Core

GRAY JAMES, 53, Lawrence, m. 2-15-1848, Lawrence, by John R. Haynes, JP, at James Gray's, MARY SKELTON, 47, Paw Paw. Wit: Daniel O. Dodge of Paw Paw; Joseph Haynes of Lawrence

GRAY JAMES, 56, Lawrence, m. 2-6-1853, Lafayette, MRS. LAURA ORR, 36, Lafayette. Wit: Robert and Samuel Orr.

GRAY JAMES M., 27, Columbia, m. 7-2-1858, Breedsville, MARY A. PAINTER, 16, Columbia. Wit: Ann Leonard; Louisa Painter of Columbia.

GRAY (Gear) JOSEPH W., Van Buren Co., m. 1-10-1850, Arlington, by Daniel Hogmire, JP, HELEN HOGMIRE, Arlington. Wit: Homer Adams; John P. Fiske.

/To be Continued/

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP - 1838

/Continued from Page 101/

Assessment completed this 9th day of May A. D. 1838. We, John Soule, Eral Webster, and James Force do solemnly swear that the sums at which property is assessed in the foregoing Assessment Roll are to the best of our Judgment the fair Cash value of the Same. Sworn and Subscribed before me this 9th Day of May A. D. 1838. Peter Force, Justice of the Peace.

We the County Commission of the County of Ingham hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of assessment roll of the town of Stockbridge for the year 1838 which Taxes were assessed for said year given under our hands this 5th day of Jany. A. D. 1842 at Mason in said County. Geo. Mathews, Caleb Carr, Wm. A. Dyer, Commissioners of Ingham County.

/Ingham County Families to be Continued/

MEET OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Robert W. Carder was born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1907. He graduated from the Medford, Massachusetts High School and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (B. S. and M. S.). Mr. Carder has been engaged in the petroleum industry for the past 35 years and spent 7 years in Indonesia where he was Technical Manager of his company's refinery at Palembang, Sumatra. He is presently Operations Manager in the Manufacturing Department of Mobil East, Inc., at New York, New York.

He is a past president of the Stamford (Connecticut) Genealogical Society, and for six years edited and published that Society's Bulletin. Currently he is Chairman of the Stamford Historical Society's Committee on Old Houses, collecting and compiling information on the history and early owners of some 300 historic houses still remaining in Stamford dating from prior to 1850. Mr. Carder recently completed an index of Henry S. Gorham's Bates, Selleck and Allied Families of Stamford, Norwalk and Fairfield, Connecticut (1938-9). He is also compiling for publication a genealogy of the descendants of Richard Carder, who first appeared in Massachusetts records in 1636, and soon thereafter, seeking greater religious freedom, removed to Rhode Island where he died in 1676.

Alexis A. Praus graduated from New York University, 1939 (B. S.); Yale, 1941 (M. A.); archaeologist for Yale University of Nebraska. Director of Kalamazoo Public Museum since 1946. Contributor to Michigan History, Michigan Heritage, Tradition Magazine, Kalamazoo Magazine, and periodicals published by Yale, Harvard, Loyola, Smithsonian, University of Michigan, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Detroit Historical Magazine, Kalamazoo Public Museum, Metropolitan Club of America, and so forth.

Nina Kate Slater, whose autobiography appears in this issue, will be remembered by our readers for her article - The Angells and Lamont which was published in MICHIGAN HERITAGE III: 75-85; 147-154; 229-236.

Richard W. Welch was born in Durand, Michigan in 1942, son of Warren J. Welch and Iola Harden. He graduated from Durand High School in 1960 and joined the U. S. Air Force two weeks later. He was trained at the Air Force Language School in Indiana and later worked in Germany for two years as a translator. Married in 1963 in Barlborough, Derbyshire, England, Wendy Fox of Renishaw, Derbyshire. After his discharge from the Air Force in 1964, Mr. Welch began attending Michigan State University where he is now a junior, majoring in United States History. He is a member of the Central New York and M. S. U. Genealogical Societies. He is presently compiling a genealogy of the McCourtie family (all the descendants of John McCourtie, 1745-1814, who settled in Saratoga County, New York) and he and Mrs. Welch are also copying and recording the cemetery records of Shiawassee County, Michigan.

ONTONAGON COUNTY FAMILIES

/Continued from page 105/

1853, the widow married one McGinn, practically deserted her children whom Mendenhall warded as legal guardian. The widow died at Napa, California, March 25, 1867. Mendenhall put the children in school in Ohio where Theodore died at the age of 17, Louisa reaching her majority after which nothing more is known. The foregoing information is gathered from Ontonagon County Probate Court records.

/Ontonagon County Families to be Continued/

BOOK REVIEWS

History of Au Gres Area: Au Gres Centennial, 1865-1965: From Timber to Tourists. Au Gres. Au Gres Centennial Headquarters, c/o Calvin Ennes. 1965. n. p. $1.75. This brochure presents a well-illustrated history of Au Gres, Arenac County, Michigan, and is a fine contribution to the history of a county whose history is yet unpublished. Many flags have flown over this area which has been the target of many political storms. It was controlled by French Canada from 1603-1760 when it came under the British regime until 1790. From 1787 to 1796 it was part of the Old North-West Territory. It was again under British control from 1796 to 1800 when it was part of Indiana Territory until 1805 when Michigan Territory was established. Arenac County had no internal government from 1831 to 1841 when it was attached to Saginaw County until 1853, to Midland County from 1853 to 1857, and to Bay County, 1857 to 1883 when it was organized as Arenac County.

Much painstaking effort has gone into the preparation of this work which includes pioneer biographies, church and school histories, postoffice and mail route history, from dog-sled to rural free delivery, and the industrial history of lumbering, fishing, minerals, and agriculture. Of especial interest are the local histories of the Landries Settlement, Whitney Township, Turnerville, and the two ghost towns of Santiago and Harmon City. A long list of "Old Timers" is a useful tool for family historians.

House Resolution No. 189 offered by Representative Charron, on behalf of the Speaker of the entire House of Representatives of the State of Michigan, and adopted by that Body, June 25, 1965, sums up the Au Gres story, as follows:

A RESOLUTION OF TRIBUTE TO AU GRES, MICHIGAN, UPON ITS CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.

WHEREAS, The Au Gres Centennial is celebrated July 24-August 1, 1965, and the entire community, justly proud of its forthright traditions and cherished heritage from the rugged individualists of pioneer days, has preserved intact for its descendants the best features of a rapidly vanishing American way of life; and

WHEREAS, The community is largely agrarian and offers its citizens wholesome and almost rustic existence, having access to all the advantages without suffering the ills of city living and production; and its location upon the Saginaw Bay of Lake Huron, in a setting of beautiful country lands makes it an ideal tourist retreat; and

WHEREAS, The region inhabited by Sac Indians, who called the area "Sac-e-nong" and from which Saginaw evolved, was the site of Au Gres - whose pioneers in the 1800's included the "Timber Kings," French Canadian families of Badour, Proulx, Duby; the German families of Dittenber, Heinrich and many others; the Mattison family in 1856 and later the Edwin W. Sims, Charles Frances, Jack Adams, H. G. Noggles and Calvin Ennes families settled and developed Au Gres and its environs; and

WHEREAS, Today more sugar beets are raised in the Au Gres Valley than in any Northern Michigan area. Industry is represented by the Jackson and Church, the Bopp-Busch and others. In this one hundred years Au Gres evolved from "Timber to Tourists," and offers a rustic paradise to all visitors, and her warm, old-fashioned hospitality is a delightful survivor amid hectic modern life; now therefore be it

RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, That its members salute Au Gres upon its centennial anniversary and express the hope that its citizens will preserve untrammeled their beautiful community and way of life as a treasured heritage for their descendants and for others of Michigan to enjoy forever; and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of this tribute be presented to the Centennial Committee. Adopted by the House June 25, 1965.

100 Years in Leelanau: A History of Leelanau County, Michigan. By Edmund M. Littell. Leland. Print Shop. 1965. 80 pp. illus. $1.25. This history of the "Little Finger of Michigan" was written to commemorate Leelanau County's centennial.

The work begins with the Indians and their beautiful legends, followed by early settlements and settlers, among the first of whom were John Lerue who came from Chicago, and Rev. George N. Smith, a Congregational minister who came from Holland, Michigan where he had spent ten years as a missionary to the Ottawa Indians. He came in 1839, and in 1848, established a mission at what is now Northport. There he was assisted by James J. McLaughlin who taught farming to the Indians, and McLaughlin's brother-in-law, William H. Case. Leelanau County was created by an Act of the Legislature, February 27, 1863, with three townships.

Local histories of the various regions of the county are then taken up according to the chronological order of their settlement, as follows: 1839, Lighthouse on South Manitou; 1840, Barton's Wooding Station, South Manitou; 1846, Nicholas and Simeon Pickard on North Manitou; 1847, Glen Arbor; 1849, Northport; 1852, Omena, Grellickville; 1853, Leland, Port Oneida; 1854, Sutton's Bay; 1855, Lake Leelanau, North Unity; 1863, Good Harbor; 1864, Empire, Burdickville, Schomberg; 1865, Bingham, Solon; 1866, Fouch, Maple City; 1870, Isadore; 1878, Glen Haven, Oviatt, Gills Pier; 1892, Cedar. This is a most interesting and informative history.

Mason Area Centennial, 1865-1965. Mason, Michigan Centennial Committee. 1965. 64 pp. $1.00. This work is presented in commemoration of the centennial of Mason's incorporation as a village, March 9, 1865. This well-illustrated history begins with the arrival of the first settler, Ephraim Danforth, in 1836, and continues to the present. The county seat of Ingham County was established at Mason in 1840, and in 1875 was incorporated as a city. During the celebration an historical spectacular - "Mason in Motion" was presented, showing a panorama of life in Mason from the days of Indian occupancy to the present. Names of the participants are given.

Negaunee Centennial, 1865-1965. Negaunee, Centennial Committee. 1965. n. p. In Negaunee's Municipal Seal, an overturned stump is pictured, for it was under the roots of this stump that iron ore was first discovered in 1844, and from which grew America's mighty steel industry. Incorporated as a village in 1865, Negaunee celebrated its centennial this year. Six log houses and a barn were the only buildings in Negaunee a century ago. It became a city in 1873. The name "Negaunee" is derived from a Chippewa word meaning "foremost" or "pioneer." It is known as "The Friendly City." It's name was officially recorded with the iron plat by the Pioneer Iron Company, the first mine and blast furnace constructed in Michigan. Negaunee is still the center of underground iron ore mining operations in the Marquette Iron Range. Here is the world's largest underground iron ore mine, an iron ore research laboratory, and Michigan's largest open-pit operation. This work records the municipal, educational, iron-ore mining, and church history. A unique feature of this brochure, which will be treasured in years to come, is the many pages of centennial autographs of residents of Negaunee. This work is well illustrated and contributes much to the local history of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The Lesley E. Voorhees Records, copied and compiled by Lesley E. Voorhees; edited by Alice Laughlin Arneson. Syracuse, N. Y. (216 Hampton Road). History's People, Inc. 1965. 172 pp. Map. Index. $3.00. Number One of a Series.
These records contain tombstone inscriptions, burial records, and extensive notes on 14 cemeteries in the Van Buren-Baldwinsville-Lysander area of Onondaga County, New York. This area, along the Erie Canal, was a busy, thriving section before Syracuse was much more than a swamp. From this region many "Yorkers" migrated to Michigan and other mid- and far-western states. These records refer to earlier generations of these families, and members who did not migrate. Miss Lesley E. Voorhees, a native of this area, now 95 years of age, copied and compiled most of these records between 1920 and 1940. Most of the rural cemeteries she copied are now abandoned and overgrown, and one is completely obliterated. Many of the stones which were

difficult to read 30 years ago are now entirely illegible. Cemetery records and inscriptions are supplemented with additional information concerning relationships, maiden names, and unmarked burials, from persons no longer living, which Miss Voorhees collected. She also gathered items from newspapers and family records, and made ample use of the private diaries of Dr. William M. Beauchamp, pastor of Baldwinsville Grace Church for 40 years, who officiated at many funerals, and who authored Revolutionary Soldiers of Onondaga County, New York. A large 16"X21" map of the area is included. This map which was taken from the Lysander-Baldwinsville-Jordan-Camillus quadrangles of the U. S. Geological Survey Map, locates the 14 cemeteries included in this work, and several others. There are also plot maps of the principal cemeteries.

Coverage includes five cemeteries in the Town of Van Buren and gives records of many unmarked graves taken from family and vital records and newspaper notices. Two major area cemeteries in Baldwinsville are recorded, Riverside, including Old Yard opened in 1846, and Riverview opened about 1877. To many of these records, Miss Voorhees has added the place of birth and cause of death. In the Town of Lysander, seven cemeteries are recorded.

This is a most valuable research tool for family historians whose ancestral lines go back to Onondaga County. All libraries having genealogical collections will find this work most helpful. Future publications in this series will present records from other areas in Miss Voorhees' collection. We are anxiously awaiting publication number two.

Samuel Simmons and Elizabeth Scott: Their Ancestors and Descendants. By Annie Ferguson Burch. Salt Lake City. 1965. 392 pages; illus., charts. index. $12.00. Author, 134 First Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The first record of the progenitor of this family, Jonathan Simmons, is dated 19 December 1684, in St. Mary's Co., Maryland, where he witnessed the will of one Thomas Smith. The Simmons families followed the frontier into Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, and across the plains to Utah, Idaho, California, and Washington.

Descendants migrated to Kentucky about 1790, where Samuel Simmons m. Elizabeth Scott, 24 September 1811. Records of their four sons are detailed: Levi and Jonathan settled in Illinois, and the records of their wives and children are carried out. Samuel, the youngest son, b. Kentucky 1820, was in Hancock Co., Illinois in 1833, then moved to Henderson Co., Illinois from where he served in the Civil War. By 1882 he was living in Antelope Co., Nebraska. Three generations of his descendants are recorded. Levin (the author's ancestor) was b. in Meade Co., Kentucky in 1812. His father d. in 1820, and a year later his mother m. John Welch. About 1833 the family moved to Hancock Co., Illinois, where Levin m. Harriet Bradford in 1836. They lived on a farm near Nauvoo where they joined the Mormons and suffered all the persecutions of the time; in 1845 they were driven from Nauvoo by mob violence. They continued a harassed progress across the plains until they finally reached Salt Lake City in 1852. There is also a short sketch of Michael Troutman Simmons, b. Kentucky, 1814, who migrated to Washington where he became the first Indian Agent in Puget Sound.

This vast collection of Simmons family records has been gathered from various branches of this large family, and represent long hours of painstaking research and compilation. It is richly illustrated with hundreds of family portraits which will be highly treasured by Simmons descendants. The book has a good, full-name index. There are many comprehensive charts showing family relationships. The author requests that all Simmons descendants send her their records.

EXCHANGE - QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Queries are accepted from subscribers to MICHIGAN HERITAGE. Each query must have at least one date and one location, and should concern a Michigan family or its connections, or relate to Michigan local history. Queries should not exceed 50 words in length. All queries are listed in the MICHIGAN FAMILY REGISTER.

QUERIES

(137) BROWN-PARRISH-MURRAY: Anc. asked of David W. Brown, b. 1802, Brockville, Ontario, Candad; m. 18 Feb. 1806, Elizabethtown, Ontario, Olive, dau. of Joel and Sarah (DeWolf) Parrish; Olive b. 18 Feb. 1806, Elizabethtown, d. 1846, Du Page Co., Illinois. David m. (2) Mary Murray. He d. Michigan, 1861. Mrs. Dean H. Brown, 13708 Hanwell Avenue, Bellflower, California. 90706

(138) DALE: Compiling master file of all descs. of James and John Dale, immigrants to Maryland in late 1600's. Settled first in Somerset County, later in Worcester County. Will descendants of these brothers please send me their charts? Will furnish forms and exchange information. Margaret S. Dale, 248 West Pamela Road, Arcadia, California 91007

(139) UNDERGROUND RAILWAY: Was the "Half-Way House," with the swaying dance floor, located on north shore of Austin Lake, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, operated by the Ingersoll family, as a station?

(140) INGERSOLL: David Ingersoll d. at Comstock; his sons Samuel, David, Asa and Oscar were living in Portage Twp., Kalamazoo Co., in 1836. Were they station keepers on underground railway? Were Judge George Ingersoll of Marshall, Michigan and Alexander Ingersoll of Delta Twp., Eaton Co., Michigan, also active in this movement? Any information appreciated. Mrs. Tena Anders, Rte. #3 - Box 63, Grand Ledge, Michigan 48837

(141) HUNTER: Moses Hoge Hunter b. 1814, Va., Episcopal clergyman, conducted boy's school on Grosse Ile, 1847-61; War chaplain; left Grosse Ile 1870; res. Washington, D. C., and New York; d. 1899, La Platta, Maryland. In 1860 census had wife, Catherine, children: Hammond, Brook, Pendelton, Elizabeth, David, Virginia, and Louisa. Desire picture and contact with descendants. Isabella E. Swan, 27740 Southpoint, Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138

(142) MILLS: Anc. asked of Samuel Mills and wife Lovina, parents of Albert W. Mills b. 27 March 1868, Hillsdale Co., Michigan. Were there other children?

(143) WHITE-SWANK: Wanted anc. of Paris White b. 15 July 1824 at Sempronius, Cayuga Co., N. Y.; m. Delilah Swank, 4 March 1847, at Clearspring, LaGrange Co., Indiana. She was b. 1 January 1824 in Muskingum Co., Ohio. Was she a dau. of William Jefferson Swank? Charles O. Harthy, 1634 Yeckley Road, Rte. #1, Hastings, Michigan.

(144) McCOURTIE: What became of Richard and George McCourtie? Richard b. March 10, 1822, left his brother Jacob's home in Milledgeville, Illinois, in 1852, enroute to California. George, b. June 8, 1828, left home of his sister, Mary Ferguson in Bonus, Boone Co., Illinois, in Oct. 1878, also enroute to California. Neither Richard or George was ever heard from again.

(145) HYDE-ELDRED: Need present address of William, son of Frederick Hyde of

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Sacramento, California. William was last heard from in 1917 when his grandmother, Olive Eldred Hyde, died in Sacramento. He was then living in Los Angeles and was abt. 25 years of age.

(146) SHEPHARD-PEARCE: Need descs. of Edwin Shephard (b. March 23, 1863) and Allie M. Pearce. They were m. in Kalamazoo, June 10, 1884. Their children, Edith E., Edwin Bruce, and Richard Pearce, were living in Kalamazoo in 1914.
Richard W. Welch, 7985 Newberry Road, Durand, Michigan 48429

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION: MICHIGAN HERITAGE is published quarterly at Kalamazoo, Michigan. The issues are Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer. Subscription is by volume only, and begins with the Autumn Issue which is number one of each volume. The Subscription rate is $5.00 per year. Single Issues are $1.50 each, except commemorative issues which are $2.00 to non-subscribers. All communications should be addressed to the editor. The editor and publisher assumes no responsibility for statements made by contributors, but mis-statements will be corrected when accompanied by proof of error. MICHIGAN HERITAGE is not affiliated with any genealogical or historical society.

RICHARD LANGFORD'S GRAVE

Sent by Judge Charles Willman - Ontonagon, Michigan

Richard Langford was born in South Ireland, June 10, 1826, and died at the Ontonagon County Poor Farm, February 5, 1909.

This colorful pioneer, prospector and woodsman, roamed the western end of the Upper Peninsula from 1852 to 1908. He came to the United States in 1847. He was a registered voter at Rockland in November 1864.

Discovery of iron ore on the Gogebic Range is credited to this man. He found strong iron ore outcrops in the hills near the present site of Bessemer. He sank a test-pit there in 1868. In 1872 or 1873 he discovered the main body of iron ore at the Colby Mine, southwest of Bessemer. In 1884 this mine shipped the first ore from the Gogebic Range - 1022 tons. It was shipped on flat cars to Milwaukee. From there it went by ship to Erie, Pennsylvania. This output was the beginning of the richly producing Gogebic Range.

In the early days Richard Langford made Ontonagon and Rockland his headquarters and packed hundreds of pounds of iron ore samples to these places in the hope of getting other men interested in his discoveries. He also prospected for copper and silver. All of his prospecting life was spent in Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties.

His last few years were spent in a cabin at Lake Gogebic, supported by the county, and cared for by friends. He was blind and penniless when death came at age 82. He was buried here in "Potter's Field" in an unmarked grave. The Lake called Langford, after this man, is located 42 miles south of this point.

This information on the life of Richard Langford was compiled from material prepared by Probate Judge Charles Willman of Ontonagon, Michigan, and Research Supervisors, Joseph Gill of Wakefield, and Victor F. Lemmer of Ironwood, of the Historical Society of the County of Gogebic. The story of the life of Richard Langford is recorded in the October 17, 1908 issue of the Ontonagon Herald.

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