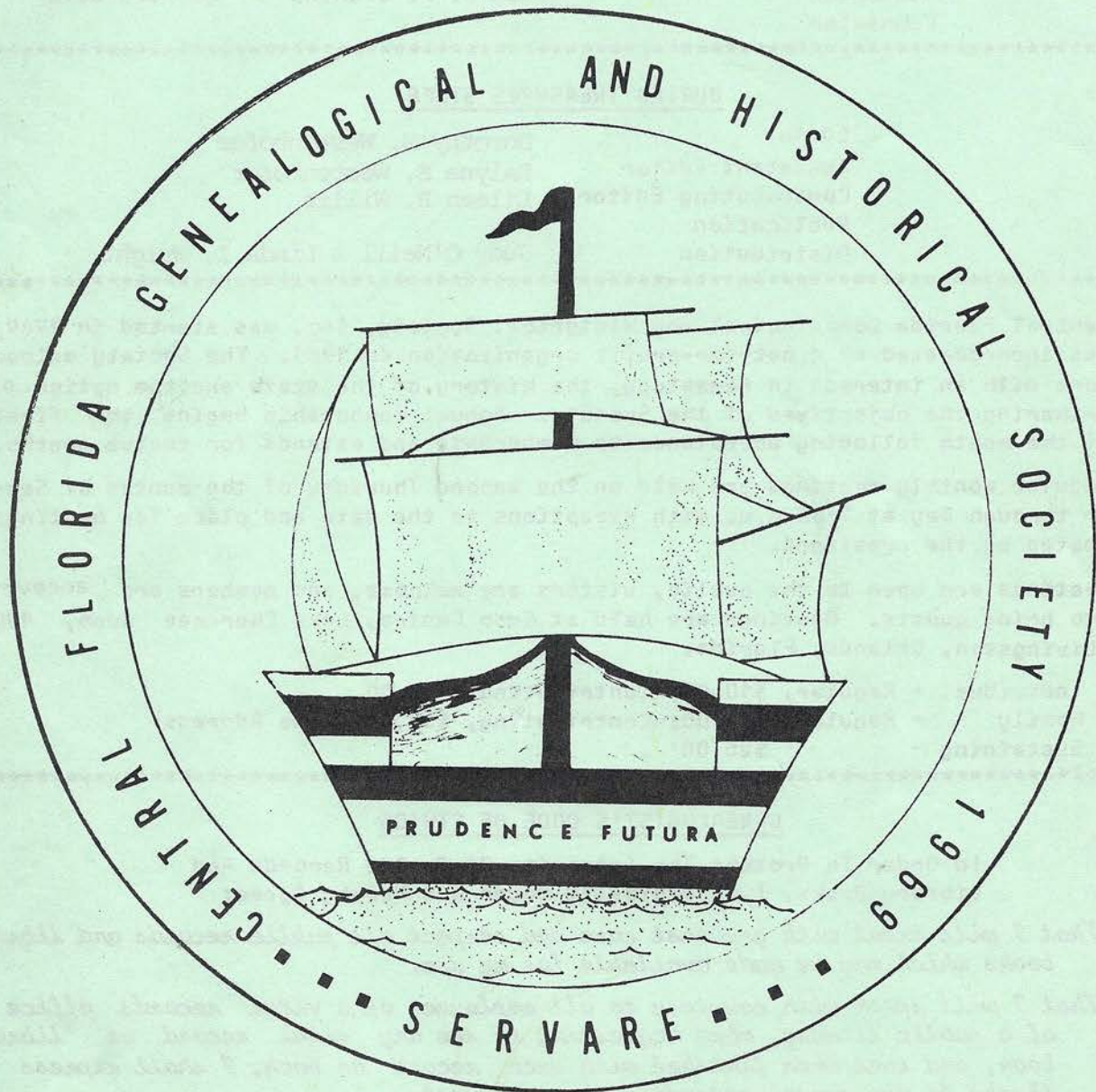


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TIME TO PLAN

The Holidays are over, the decorations have been stored, the goodies have all been consumed, and we have returned to our daily and sometimes mundane routines. Don't let it get you down! Spring is around the corner and, as usual, everything seems to be flowing at a fast pace. NOW is the time to plan what you can accomplish this coming vacation season in your quest to know your ancestors.

*Plan a generalized locale to explore
Chart your special goals
Identify secondary goals, should time permit*

HAVE READY: Car preparation Reservations Route without backtracking Credit cards in order	Writing materials Tape recorder & fresh batteries Camera with lots of film Good walking shoes
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BE A GOOD SCOUT BY BEING PREPARED. PLAN NOW!

While researching in the Historical Society of York, Pennsylvania last summer, the following article was found. Have not proved as yet whether Ludwig Stork (Stark) is part of my tree. RUTH BURNITE

TRAMP POET

Taken from the PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN of March 1954

In the nineteenth century the Pennsylvania Dutch country teemed with tramp teachers, tramp artists and tramp poets--most of them Germans. In due course of time the word "En Deitscher" came to mean "tramp".

The most prolific of the tramp poets was one Ludwig Stork. Many of his poems bear the pen name *Sigmar Thuisko*. In this little article I have gathered a few stray accounts of Stork. The Rev. Mr. Thomas R. Brendle of Egypt, the dean of Pennsylvania Dutch folklorists, published a little item on Ludwig Stork in the March 1, 1939, *The Little Messenger* as follows: "Several years before her death, Jane Masonheimer told the writer that she had known a Ludwig Stork who had studied for the ministry, but who never entered the ministry. That one day he had preached in a church to such length that those present left; finally no one was left but the sexton. He went up to Stork, gave him the key to the church, and said, 'Here is the key. When you have finished, lock up the church.'"

In the September 1884 issue of *The Guardian*, Dr. J. H. Dubbs, one-time professor of history at Franklin and Marshall College wrote: "Ludwig Stork...died in South Bethlehem, Pa., on the 9th of November, 1883, aged upwards of eighty years. Some of our readers may remember him as a gigantic German who sometimes taught school and was at other times engaged as an assistant in editorial work on various German newspapers, but generally seemed to be 'on his travels' without a certain destination. He was enthusiastically devoted to poetic composition, and his effusions frequently appeared in German newspapers, but rarely under his proper signature. His favorite nom de plume was 'Sigmar Thuisko.' He was popularly known as 'the poet'; but was personally so eccentric that it is not surprising that his literary efforts failed to be appreciated. Now that his long life is finished it turns out that his poetic ability was much greater than was generally supposed, and there is some talk of publishing a collection of his poems. He was not a great genius, but when the history of German literature in America comes to be written, his name will probably take its place among the rest.

"Ludwig Stork was a native of Darmstadt in Hesse. He belonged to a prominent family and was thoroughly educated. In early youth he served as a soldier in Algiers. It would have been easy for him to become an eminent man in his native land, but he was in the highest degree unpractical and eccentric. About fifty years ago he came to America and soon afterwards found his way to Pennsylvania. It was while he was teaching school in Lehigh County, about 1846, that an incident occurred which illustrates his peculiarities. He applied to the consistory of the Egypt congregation for the use of the church on a week day, as he had 'something to say to the people.' As the consistory had confidence in Stork's integrity of purpose, the request was granted, though the pastor, who was absent when the action was taken, doubted its propriety and declined to be present on the occasion. At the time appointed about fifty people assembled in the expectation of hearing a sermon. I was but a child then, but the whole scene is indelibly printed on my memory. The audience had waited until it had grown impatient, when suddenly the door opened and a tall figure came stalking up the aisle. Without looking around he immediately ascended the pulpit, opened a huge roll of manuscript and began to read a poem descriptive of a thunder storm. Having finished one poem he passed on to another, and thus continued reading German poetry for two mortal hours. Some of his poems are said to have been of a devotional character, but his exalted language was naturally beyond the comprehension of his audience. Gradually his hearers stole away until but a few were left, but Stork did not allow himself to be disturbed. When he had finished reading, he immediately descended the pulpit, marched out of the church, and then walked away without waiting for congratulations."

The Easton Free Press of Nov. 12, 1883, carried this article on the poet: "Louis Storck, of Allentown, the poet and newspaper writer, died at St. Luke's hospital (Bethlehem) Saturday. Mr. Storck, while walking along Second street, South Bethlehem, on Wednesday afternoon, fell over in a fit and seemed to be paralyzed. He was removed to the hospital. Deceased was a German by birth and came to this country many years ago. The *Item* says he possessed more than average literary talent and ability, and about fifteen years ago was connected with the Allentown *Friedensbote* in an editorial capacity. Of late years he has not been actively engaged in newspaper work, but consumed much of his time wandering from place to place and composing poetry. It is said that he occupied a judicial position in Germany prior to his departure from that country. It is not known that he had any relatives in this country, and his friends gradually drifted away from him, and at the time of his death few persons took any interest in him. He was of a roving disposition and like many men of genius addicted to strong drink, which eventually impaired mind and body.

"His particular forte was writing New Year's addresses, and he had the faculty of bringing in local characters and local events in a very happy way. For many years he was a familiar figure in this section of the state and there wasn't a nook or corner of Lehigh and adjoining counties which he had not visited on foot. For lodging and entertainment he depended upon the kindness of farmers, with whom he was quite popular, and in return for their hospitality he recited his verses. Frequently his pilgrimages took him to Ohio and it is only a few months ago that he returned from that state. It is said that he made the entire distance on foot and that he never rode on the railroad. He was a great reader and was well informed on topics of the day as well as on religious and scientific subjects. Only a short time ago he remarked to a young man, 'If you possess a dictionary, a copy of Shakespeare and the Bible you have a complete library.'"

We have the painful duty to record the death of one of our oldest citizens, Mr. Frederick L. Stark, who departed this life on Thursday morning of last week, at his residence on York street, at the advanced age of 81 years. Mr. Stark came to this place nearly 40 years ago, a native of Burleburg in Prussia. During his residence here we believe he lived in the same house in which he died.

Mr. Stark was a strong minded man of more than ordinary ingenuity, and as a mechanic he could not be excelled, especially as a watchmaker, an electro-plater and gilder, a lock and gunsmith. He had at one time a lock for a safe at the Hanover Saving Fund Society that excelled anything of the kind. In fact, as a worker in metals, his superior could not be found in any place. He has two sons in the same business who inherit in a large degree the taste and acquirements of his talents, not only as successful watch-makers and jewelers, but as engravers, &c.

Mr. Stark has always enjoyed good health except the last few years of his life, when he suffered more or less from an affection of the throat, that became so raw that he could no longer partake of any food of any consequence, but only a little wine or liquid, and the last few days of his life, not even that, and at last caused his death, starved to death in a manner as did his father, from the same cause. He was well at heart. He was quiet and reserved in his way of living, quite domestic, attended to his own business. He had many persons visiting his shop to do work for when in good health, and took pleasure in imparting information to his customers, the manner of doing work, &c. He was a man of genius, and made some wonderful machinery and delicate things from the rough that astonished people.

Saturday morning last his remains were interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, and now rest beside his son who preceded him. The funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. Zieber in the German, and assisted by the Rev. Mr. Sechier in the English language. The funeral was largely attended--some friends from a distance being present. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss.

THANK YOU, RUTH BURNITE, FOR SHARING MR. STORK-STORCK-STARK WITH US.

WE HOPE THIS BRANCH OF YOUR TREE LEAFS OUT IN ALL ITS GLORY.

↔
The following letter was written on notepaper of the St. Stephen's Club in Westminster, London close to Parliament, existing today and having members who are mostly politicians and prominent businessmen.

ST. STEPHEN'S CLUB

January 19, 1877

My dear daughter-in-law,

I write to you a few lines to bid you an earnest welcome into my family, and to express a hope that you will find therein as much happiness as you may hope for, and as much as I have no doubt you are entitled to, and although married life is scoffed at by numbers, you should not be alarmed.

Its trials must be numerous and varied, but its blessings are immense particularly when mature age is advancing, - so far for sermonising.

My wife would have written by this mail, but indeed she is much harrassed and depressed at the moment, - however she has merely postponed it.

Tell Peter there is not much home news. I saw a long account of new lines of railways that are about to be constructed in Melbourne, but could not get the paper to send home.

Now if you want a sketch of the family you have entered, take it from its head:

1. Peter Burrowes, pere aged 60, only 5'8" and with awful crow's feet.
2. Madame La femme, 53, better figure and face than many girls of 20.
3. Nannie age 34 - don't mention it but I see the words "old maid" carved on her brow.
4. Loftus age 30, a regular sailor.
5. Katie, age (I can't tell) tall, slender, very elegant, but an inveterate
6. Alice age 18, a charming brunette, up to any fun.
7. Barrington, age 16½ and 6'1" in height.

all amiable except at times.

I suppose I shall never see you, but don't be astonished if I drop down in Melbourne some day. Its quite possible, and has very nearly happened before now.

And now my dear child I must say goodbye for the present, and how much I should prefer sending you a handsome cadeau de noce than this stupid letter.

Yours

Peter Burrowes

My great-grandfather Peter Burrowes, like his father Peter Burrowes, was an attorney in Dublin, Ireland, but he decided early in his career (about 1862) to move his family to London, England. *Peter Burrowes*

Permission is given by Grace L. Young to publish the following material in her possession.

EBER BRADLEY (1761-1841)

and Some Relatives

by Myron Bradley

1648--1761

Where Eber Bradley's line of Bradleys originated in England is conjecture. A popular idea is that they came from Bingley, West Riding of Yorkshire, near Leeds on the River Aire. Perhaps this notion is made attractive by the names of two villages in the vicinity, High Bradley and Low Bradley, a mile apart, near Skipton, known as Bradleys Both.

The source of the name is from the Angle-Saxon, compounded of the words "brad", "broad", and "lea", a field or meadow, or from "braden leagan", a broad clearing in the forest. Many places in England bear the name. Whatever the derivation, we inherited no coat of arms, that "engaging nonsense" as it has been termed. A coat of arms is not granted to a family name, only to a particular family or person. Largely from two of the more plausible accounts of the family's earliest years in the Colonies, we can construct the probable family line from about 1648-1761.

Elizabeth Bradley, widow, came to New Haven, Connecticut from England about 1648 with or at approximately the same time as her children and stepson:

William, possibly a stepson, died in 1690 or 1691

Joshua, born about 1637

Ellen, married John Alling or Allin

Nathan, 1638-1713

Daniel, died about 1658

Stephen, 1642-1701

The name of the children's father is not known, nor the name of his first wife.

In America, Elizabeth Bradley married John Parmelee in 1653; after his death in 1659 she married John Evarts in 1663. He died in 1669. Parmelee and Evarts were from Guilford, Connecticut. Elizabeth died in January 1683.

Capt. Stephen Bradley's first wife was Hannah Smith of New Haven whom he married in 1663. Seven children were born of the marriage. After the death of Hannah, he married Mrs. Mary Leete, widow of William Leete, Jr. Stephen was representative from Guilford to the General Assembly eleven times between 1692 and the year of his death, 1701.

Third-born among the Captain's children was his namesake, Stephen of East Guilford, born in 1668, who married Sarah, daughter of Andrew Ward of Killingworth, in 1693. They had four children including Stephen who was born in 1696. This third Stephen married Jemima Cornwall (also reported as Cromwell, Connwall, and Cornell) of Long Island in 1718. She died in 1787 after having eleven children between 1720, Joseph, and 1743, Eber. Their fifth child was still another Stephen, born in 1729. He married Ruth, daughter of Deacon Timothy Meigs, in 1755. Stephen died July 31, 1803, his wife in 1814. Their son Eber, born March 4, 1761, the subject of the title of this paper, had nine siblings:

Samuel Cornel, 1756-1834, married Abigail Brownson

Miner, sometimes reported as "Mina," 1758-1777

Eber, March 4, 1761 - Aug 31, 1841

Stilman, born 1763, married Elizabeth (Betsey) Cook of Guilford

Molly, 1765-1806, wife of Timothy Lewis

John French Meigs, born 1768, married Sally Titus of Covington, Vermont

Joy, 1771-1846, married Sally Howe

Ruth, 1774-1817, married Captain Jacob Sherwin

Harding, 1776-1819, married Rebecca Brady

Miner, 1779-1803, never married

VERMONT AND REVOLUTION

By Eber Bradley's account, in his declaration to obtain a pension for Revolutionary War services, he was born in "East Guilford (now Madison) in the County of New Haven and State of Connecticut on the 4th day of March 1761." The statement went on: *My father and family moved when I was about thirteen years of age from Connecticut to Sunderland (New Hampshire Grants) in the now County of Bennington and State of Vermont.*

In May 1773, the Connecticut Courant of Hartford published an advertisement for 45,000 acres of land for sale by the fledgling Onion River Company organized by Ethan, Ira, Heman, and Zimri Allen and cousin Remember Baker. Fishing was fine, according to the ad, excellent wheat land in the higher areas, first class bottom lands, navigation and markets available. Still, they did not sell much land before the Revolution.

Whether Stephen, Ruth, and their seven or eight children made the journey about 1774 from East Guilford to Sunderland by water, using available waterways as much as possible, or followed the blazed trails through the forests, the move was arduous in the extreme.

They may have moved their belongings on a horse-drawn sled or, if they had no horse, by hand. Wagons were not practical on the rough trail, covered as it was with fallen trees, underbrush, and boulders. Whatever heroic means migrating families used, they tried to bring with them corn meal, pork, seed corn, an ax and a few other basic tools, musket with powder, fishing equipment, and the ever-popular jug or jugs of rum.

When the Bradley family got to their new home, they found Sunderland was a frontier settlement, not large enough to be called a principal center or even a settled community.

Corn was the staple of the newcomers' tables so an early effort was made to sow that invaluable crop. Pumpkins were easily grown and when dried lasted into the winter. Later on, vegetables, oats, rye, and wheat were added. Hunting and trapping provided variety for their meals. Plenty of game was usually available including quail, turkeys, wild pigeons, and bears for stews and roasts.

In 1770's, male attire in the Grants favored butternut-dyed brown coats and breeches, wool stockings, and rough leather boots. Dwellings were primitive. The log house, chinked with clay, usually had a bark roof, a stone fireplace for both heating and cooking with a stone chimney or merely a hole in the roof for the smoke to escape. Windows were covered with greased paper or blankets.

Why did our ancestors make such a move? That they expected to improve their lot in life, whether by real estate speculation, farming or business, goes without saying. Too, the New Hampshire Grants represented the enticing "West" which had attracted previous generations and was to attract the next generations of Bradleys to Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska and California.

At about the time Stephen and his family moved to the Grants, Thomas (One-Eyed Tom) Chittenden, later a long-time governor of Vermont, and the Ethan Allen clan also moved in from Connecticut. Chittenden, Ethan, and the shrewd Ira Allen made their homes for years in the vicinity of Sunderland and Arlington.

Violence was rife throughout the area as New York Staters battled with the holders of grants from New Hampshire over land ownership. The Bradleys may well have been involved. The Allens and the Chittendens were in the thick of things, on the side of the New Hampshire claimants and to protect their own extensive land speculations.

Ethan Allen, verbose, profane, and lover of the "flowing bowl", aided by his brothers, Seth Warner, Tom Chittenden, and what one jaundiced New Yorker described as "twelve or fifteen of the most Blackguard Fellows", kept excitement high. Allen's paramilitary group protected the settlers who had acquired their land from New Hampshire and, not at all incidentally, protected the Allens' own investments against the claims of the hated "Yorkers". One Yorker, granted several thousands of acres on a stream near the Onion (now the Winooski) River, was attacked by a group of Allen's people in August 1773. An employe of the landowner reported:

Our Houses are all Burnt Down...The Mill Stones Brock and Throns in To the Crik, the Corn is all Destroyed by There Horses and...they threatened to Bind some of us To a Tree and Skin us alive.

The report ended with the understandable conclusion, "Therefore we think its impossible To us To Live hear in Peace."

Not long after Stephen and his family arrived in the Grants, the Revolutionary War was upon them. Eber's brother, Samuel Cornel (his spelling in a deed of 1781, although many records used "Cromwell" and "Cornell") Bradley, older by five years, had volunteered from Sunderland in June 1775, the month of Bunker Hill and two months after Lexington-Concord. He was a private, a fifer, as Eber was to be later, in a company commanded by Captain Gideon Brownson. The regiment was under Seth Warner.

Samuel marched to Ticonderoga (taken in May that year by Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold), then to the siege of St. Johns, a British military base on Canada's Sorel River which surrendered to the Americans under General Richard Montgomery on November 2, 1775. From there, as he stated in his pension papers, "to Laprairie, hence to Longueuil (across the St. Lawrence from Montreal) and there had a skirmish." Samuel Bradley was among Montgomery's troops that took possession of Montreal on November 13th.

Montgomery moved on from Montreal to attack Quebec. Colonel Warner, considering an attack on Quebec to be foolhardy, insisted that he and his troops be discharged. As Warner and his men returned south, Montgomery moved against the Canadian stronghold where he was killed in action, in a military disaster for the Americans, on December 31st.

Samuel left the service when his six-month enlistment expired in December. Fifty-eight years later Eber recollected the length of his brother's service, "(Samuel) went away in warm weather and did not return till winter."

In June 1776, Samuel served for at least twenty-seven days as a corporal in Captain Gideon Brownson's Company "for the Defence of the frontiers of the New Hampshire Grants." In the spring and summer of 1776, British General Burgoyne was on his way south on Lake Champlain. Soon, it was again a British lake and the Onion a British river. Settlers fled south leaving their hard-won farms to the Red Coats, Indians, and the inclement elements. On January 15, 1777, representatives of towns in the Grants declared their independence, assuming the name "New Connecticut." The derivative name lasted until June 4 when the Windsor Convention adopted the name "Vermont" and established an independent republic with its own postal service, coinage, and militia, but without recognition from the U.S. Congress until becoming the fourteenth state in 1791.

In '77, at Hubbardton, Colonial forces--and Vermonters, continued to fight side-by-side with the other colonies despite their "independent Republic"--which had abandoned Ticonderoga to the British on July 6, were beaten in a bloody, forty-minute battle on July 7th. On July 20, Samuel again volunteered. He served as a sergeant in John Warner's Company of Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel Herrick's Regiment of Rangers organized that year and financed by sale of Tories' property.

In his pension application, Samuel recalled, "I was at the battle at Bennington Vermont at that place we had two battles in one day," a casual enough reference to the history-making Battle of Bennington on August 16. That American victory over Burgoyne's Germans, Tories, and Indians foreshadowed Gentleman Johnny's surrender at Saratoga two months and one day later.

Incidentally, a favorite family story in a few local histories has been that there were four Bradley brothers at the Battle of Bennington. Good alliteration, poor history. The only soldiers there bearing the

family name were Samuel of the Connecticut-Vermont family and Private Philbrick Bradley of New Hampshire, according to the records of the Bennington Museum.

Eber was still at home and Samuel on this tour of duty when their brother Miner, in his late teens, died on August 9, or as a notation in an old family record places the date, "seven days before Battle of Bennington." (A later-born son was also named Miner.)

From Bennington the Rangers moved to Powlet, Vermont before Samuel completed this enlistment on December 3, 1777 after 137 days. His pay was four pounds, eleven shillings, four pence.

On March 4, 1778, Eber reached his seventeenth birthday and it was his turn. That spring three men were called from Sunderland: Eber, Elon Lee, and Gerah Paine. "We enlisted for seven months and were ordered to Rutland. I enlisted as a musician, a fifer and always served in that capacity whenever I was called into the army." Elon Lee, a year or two younger, became a musician too, a drummer. The fifer and drummer were important in the organization of Revolutionary War armies. Each company was supposed to have at least one of each. These musicians, particularly the drummer, sounded signals from reveille to tattoo, called the troops together, ordered the march, provided music for formal marches, and announced meals and church services.

Eber probably had an ordinary wooden fife. Boxwood was a favorite material although a few were made of iron. If--it is a big if--he had a uniform, it supposedly followed the European custom of having the uniforms of musicians the reverse of those of the regiment.

About the time his younger brother was called up, Samuel again volunteered, in April 1778, serving until July in the Rangers under Ebenezer Allen, a distant cousin of Ethan's. The month after, in August, he enlisted for one year as a "minute man in the Militia." From his brother's experience, Eber knew that a soldier's pay was uncertain at best. Although Vermont's Board of War eventually ordered militiamen paid five pre-war shillings daily, payment was up to the towns so a militiaman rarely got more than one shilling a day. Worse, to quote Eber's statements, he "received my pay, if any it could be called in depreciated continental money." Furthermore, "I never received any pay except for the seven months at Rutland." Something else he never received was a formal discharge, simply being "dismissed after serving out our time."

Fort Ranger at Rutland to which Bradley, Lee, and Paine were sent in 1778, had been erected that year after inhabitants of the northern frontier demanded that the Council of Safety protect them from incursions of British and Indians from Canada. The fort was the strongest of those built as a result of the settlers' outcries, serving as headquarters for the troops on that frontier. If comparable to others in the area, Fort Ranger was surrounded by a moat five or six feet deep into which the Vermonters sunk tree trunks rising sixteen or eighteen feet above ground, erected closely together and sharpened at the top. Inside the tall pickets was a dirt-and-logs breastwork six feet high and six feet at the base. Loop-holes between the pickets were big enough for a musket barrel to pass through. The forts were generally square, covering an acre or more.

Fifty-four years later, the veteran recalled that during his seven months at Fort Ranger, May 1 to Nov. 30, his captain was Nathan (actually, William) Hutchins. Higher up, Major Whitcomb was commander. Eber also remembered, "Capt. Thomas Sawyer commanded a company at the fort this summer (1778)." The fifer had an unhappy reason to remember Sawyer. "In the summer of 1779 I was called out in a classification of the Militia of Vermont. I served twenty days under the command of Capt. Thomas Sawyer in the fort at Rutland, Vermont--after our time of 20 days had expired Capt. Sawyer refused to dismiss us but kept us some days after, but how long I cannot recollect." Sawyer, now commanding at Ranger, received orders in May of 1779 from Thomas Chittenden, Captain General, instructing him that the Fort's purpose was to "prevent the incursion of the enemy on the Northern Frontiers and to annoy them should they come within your reach...You will keep out constant scouts towards the lake, so as to get the earliest intelligence of the motion and designs of the enemy."

Soldiering on the frontier was deadly serious work. Sawyer's Company lost three young men in May 1779 captured by British scouts, who did not get home until an exchange of prisoners in 1782. Eber and Samuel had a first cousin in service, Lemuel Bradley (1750-1800), whose father, Joseph (1720-1810), was an older brother of their father's. In November 1779, Lemuel was on duty for three days on "an Alarm at Neshobe." A militia act was adopted by the General Assembly in 1779 for drafting troops for frontier service. Men of each militia district were separated into groups, each of the groups to provide soldiers as needed.

Samuel was a Lieutenant in the militia in 1779, his commission signed by Thomas Chittenden himself. He was frequently called out as was Eber, who served two or three weeks in the autumn of 1779, as well as he could remember it years later, at Castleton where he was under the command of Captain Eli Brownson. His memory of his captain and the year may have been wrong; other sources say Captain Dan Comstock and the year 1780.

Castleton was on the frontier which extended east on a line from Castleton to the crest of the Green Mountains, NE to Newbury on the Connecticut River. The line was sparsely occupied by poorly equipped, often hungry, militiamen. In the spring of 1780, Castleton's garrison, if it deserved the name, amounted to nineteen. While at Castleton, Private Eber was among thirteen or fourteen men under Major Isaac Clark who were sent to the British ship "Moriah" near Crown Point on Lake Champlain. The announced purpose was the exchange of prisoners. In fact, this service and prisoner exchange probably took place in October 1780, not 1779. In August 1780, Chittenden wrote to Sir Frederick Haldimand, Governor of the Province of Quebec and Commander of the British forces in Canada, suggesting a cartel for the exchange of prisoners. This was the beginning of highly secret, complicated negotiations between Vermont's leaders and the British known as the Haldimand Affair, in which Major Isaac Clark, a son-in-law of Chittenden's, was an insider.

One-Eyed Tom and the Allens appeared to offer cooperation to the British, hinting that becoming a British colony under certain conditions was not completely unattractive. The imbroglio of diplomatic feints and fakes by the Vermont side tantalized and stalled Haldimand long enough to save the little Republic from invasion, a load of post-war debts, and permitted Ethan Allen and his fellow negotiators (or conspirators) to send their

militiamen home to their families with only occasional call-outs.

War or no war, we know where Samuel was on February 28, 1780. He was in Sunderland, marrying Abigail Brownson. Eber was there, certainly Stephen and Ruth, the Brownson family, and the bridegroom's several siblings including teen-aged Stilman. Half a century later, Eber had not forgotten that transportation on the memorable day was by a horse-drawn sleigh.

The next month Eber was in service for a while in Daniel Comstock's Company, March 22 to 26. His pay-plus-milage (seventy miles) came to less than two pounds.

Demands for military service by Vermonters diminished and benefit of the Haldimand business although the army required Eber for duty "a great number of times during the war for two or three days at a time." These included three more weeks at Castleton "but cannot distinctly recollect what year it was in or what season of the year but I remember it was the time Cornwallis was taken (October 19, 1781)."

The two Bradleys never forgot their meeting during this period of service. They had been together at Castleton "three weeks or more (and) on their return on the shore of Wells Pond (a dozen miles from Castleton, now Lake St. Catherine) first heard the news of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and had firing on the occasion." Stilman, their younger brother, eighteen years old, was in the same Company at Castleton although not mentioned in the pension statements.

The paths of the various Bradleys crossed often during the war. The names of Eber, Samuel, Stilman, Lemuel, and Joseph frequently appear on the same 1778-1782 payrolls. Even after Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, there were short duty assignments for Eber. In December 1781, in Captain Eli Brownson's Company, Colonel Ira Allen's Regiment, he responded to "an alarm to the westward" for four days. In that alarm, Cousin Lemuel, now a captain, headed a company of militia in the regiment.

The following month, Eber marched to Castleton in Ira Allen's militia. Eleven days of service plus forty-five miles of travel paid one pound, ten shillings, and a half-pence. One day was served in May 1782 in the "retaking of Lt. W. Blanchard, Taking of Tories, and etc." Blanchard had been captured near Arlington by a Loyalist officer from Canada and seventeen Americans he had recruited for the British forces. Colonel Ira Allen ordered a party of Vermont militia to waylay the Loyalists at a mountain pass where they succeeded in freeing the Lieutenant. Captain Lemuel was also a part of this expedition.

During the same month, Eber served two days under Lieutenant David Holt as "a Guard that went to Bennington with some prisoners to Goal."

*In our next issue we will continue the saga of Eber Bradley and his relatives going
from the Revolution to peace with "Farmers, Merchants, Pensioners"*

* * * * *

THOMPSON - PASSLEY - HARREL ANCESTRY

Mrs. Avan Thompson married Austin Passley. Children of Avan and Austin Passley were:

Eudora m. Kendal Stratton

Safronia m. Job Harral, his second wife, whose children were

Sara Jane, Oct 27, 1863 - June 27, 1921;

m. Aug 23, 1869, Clem Bynum Taylor June 8, 1848 - Nov 14, 1911

Carrie; m. Mitt Manning who became Governor of Arkansas.

They lived in Little Rock, Arkansas and had no children.

Evie; m. Frank Reed, Jr. Their children were Nellie, Harral and Edward who died of diptheria.

Montrose; married, had several children and lived in Memphis, Tennessee.

Willie; died young, drank lye -- thought it was water.

Vannie; m. Harvey Collins (1st marriage), their children were

Alan and Mabel

m. Frank Lincoln Reed, Jr. (2nd marriage), their children were

Walter Scott, Arthur Dixon, Melba and Hazel Trent

(the children of Job Harral and his first wife were

Chester, Joe and Lora who m. _____ Bates)

Job Harrel married a third wife, Susan Taylor who came from England and they had several children who died young. He owned a large estate consisting of about three sections of land of which he gave part for the town. He named the town for Eudora Passley Stratton, sister of his wife, Safronia Passley Harrel.

Most of the estate was left to his third wife, Susan Taylor Harrel who, in turn, left it to her niece Jannie Reed who was Frank Reed, Jr's sister. Frank Reed, Jr's mother was a sister of Susan Taylor Harral.

Job Harral was a congressman in the Mississippi Legislature, a Missionary Baptist preacher and Post Master of the town he named, EUDORA, MISSISSIPPI.

Thank you, CAROL TAYLOR, for sharing your heritage

Bonnie Ward and Kate Stirk discovered a family bible at an Antique Show at the Maitland Civic Center recently. The information could be of such value to genealogists that they inquired of the dealer if it could be photocopied. PERMISSION GRANTED.

AND HERE IT BEGINS

Holy Bible
Dexter Fam

Holy Bible; Oxford; printed at the University Press by Samuel Collingwood and Co. printers to the University. Sold by E. Gardner, at the Oxford Bible Warehouse, Paternoster Row, and by G.B. Whitaker, Ave-Maria Lane, London; by H. Mozley and Sons, Derby; and by T. Wilson and Sons, York. M.DCCC.XXXVII (1837).

From Thomas Amory of Bristol Eng
descended

Thomas the Sherriff, married daughter of Lord Kerry and died 1667 -----Thomas the Counsellor, died at Banrally Ireland his only son wrote John Dunckle. His daughter married McMahon. John died 1730 aged 90

Robert

Henry

Ann

Mary married Bew

Elizabeth married Haskins

Jonathan went to Carolina and died 1699 (children) Ann married John Ramsday, Sarah married Arthur Middleton, Thomas the Consul, born at Limeric 1696 and married Rebecca Holmes May 9th 1721 by Dr. Benj. Colman, died at boston 1728.

Rebecca Holmes born Dec.18, 1700 died May 6 1770

(children)

Thomas born April 22 1722 married Elizabeth Coffin by Dr.

Hooper died Aug.1784

Jonathan born Dec 19th 1726 married Abigail Taylor died Sep 25 1797

John born Aug.29 1728 married Catherine Greene daughter of Rufus Greene

Mary born Dec 9 1723 married Timothy Newell died April 1804
no issue

Rebecca born June 12 1725 married Edward Payne died March 1798

Thomas and Elizabeth had:

Rebecca born Feb 16 1766 married Aaron Dexter died Jan.23 1845

Thomas C. born March 25 1767 married Hannah Rowe Linzee died aged 45 1812

Elizabeth born July 2 1768 married Stephen Deblois died June 3 1850 . Elizabeth died Oct 22 1851

Ann born Aug 1769 died aged 15 years

Jonathan born July 7 1770 married Nancy Wyer married Mrs. Mehitula Arthur died

John born Sept 14 1771 married sarah Sandnes died

Mary born May 9 1773 married Jon. Davis died

William born Nov.11 1774 died

Nathaniel born Nov 22 1777 married Mary Pre?ble donor of this

book died June 24 1842 aged 64

Memo. Elizabeth Gardiner born Dec 1802 died Jan 4th 1851

my Grandmother Phillips died 30 April 1755 aged 95

my Mother Ann Hall died 19 Nov 1768 aged 79

Edw. Payne died 5 March 1788 aged 68

Thos. Newell died 1 March 1793 aged 69

Memo of Timothy Newell who married Mary Newell

George Minot Dexter

married Elizabeth Ann Amory May 4th 1826

children

William Schier Dexter born Feb 12th 1828 married May 20, 1856
to Eliza S. Tickner daughter of George Tickner She died Dec.
1886

(Dr. Gurdine)

Emily Linzer Dexter born May 2 1829 married Thomas B. Hall May
29th 1851

(Dr. Gardine)

George Edward Dexter born Nov. 1830 died Dec. 1832

(Dr. Doane)

Anna Amory Dexter born July 2d 1832 died Nov. 22 1899 married
James J. Storrow Sep. 12th 1873 He died April 15 1897.

(Dr. Doane)

George Dexter born July 20 1834 married Sarah R. Endicote
June 20 1892.

(Dr. Wainwright)

Susan Prescott Dexter born Nov. 19 1836 married John G.
Cushing Oct. 11th 1860. He died Dec. 14th 1881.

(Dr. Wainwright)

Fanny Meredith Dexter (twins) born March 13 1839 married
George Blugden Nov. 29 1864.

(Dr. Wainwright)

Mary Louise Dexter (twins) born March 13 1839 married Charles
Amory Jr. Dec. 8, 1858. He died.

(Dr. Wainwright)

Frederic Dexter born Sep 13th 1841 He died Mar. 7 1895 married
Susan Chapman April 30 1867.

(Mrs. Datson)

1831 Dec. William S. had whooping cough and chicken pox

1831 Dec. Emily L. had whooping cough and chicken pox

1836 Jan. William S., Emily L., Anna A. and George had
measles

1832 July Anna A had whooping cough and chicken pox

1838 Dec. George had whooping cough and scarletina

1854 Fanny and Louisa had measles at Mis Haynes' N.J.
Scarletina

1862 April Frederic had measles

In Trinity Church Lot at Mount Auburn catacomb No. 6 = Madam

Amory = Dr. Aaron Dexter and Rebecca Dexter his wife = Mary
Ann Dexter.

Catacomb No. 7 = Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Dexter - removed to lot of
W.S.D.

Aaron Dexter son of Richard Dexter who married Rebecca

Peabody

born Nov. 11th 1750 at Malden, Mass
married Rebecca Amory Nov. 16th 1787
died Feb. 28th 1829 at Cambridge

Elizabeth Amory Dexter his first child
born Sep 6th 1788 died Feb 5 1872 = 84 yr
married William D. Sohior born March 13 1787 died Cohasset
June 11 1868 aged 81 year
Thomas Amory Dexter
born May 16th 1790 married Mary Linzer Amory died
Ann Dexter
born Jan. 12th 1792 died March 26 1793
Ann Dexter
born June 15 1793 died Jan. 5th 1794
Edward Payne Dexter
born July 26 1794 died Jan. 7 1802
Charles Dexter (took the middle name of Parker)
died May ?? born Feb 17 1796 married Sarah Parkman Blake who
died
Rebecca Dexter
born Feb. 21 1797 died March 12th 1798
Catherine Dexter
born Aug 29 1798 died Dec 27 1883 85 yrs.
Mary Ann Dexter
born March 29 1801 died Feb. 1827
Harriet Dexter
born Nov. 12 1799 died Jan. 5 1802
George Minot Dexter (reaccinated 1840)
born Nov 15th 1802 d. Nov. 26 1872
married Elizabeth Ann Amory who died Dec. 1867.
John Haven Dexter
born March 26, 1805 died. , married Eliza Baxey Davis and
Caroline Fairfield.
Twin boys were born Feb. 1806 died within 24 hours.

John Linzee

born in England Sep 23d 1717. He had a brother Dr. Linzee
whose daughter married Lord Sam Hood. Henry, son of Lord Hood
born in 1754 married Jane daughter of Francis Wheeler Esq.

John Linzee, son of the above, born March 25 1753. Capt. in
R. navy Sep 1 1772. Died in Boston Oct. 1798 aged 56 years.
he married Susannah Inman who was born at Cambridge near
Boston March 22 1754 and died Oct 4 1792. He had a sister who
married Richard Shea.

Their children were

Samuel Hood Linzee (Admiral) born at Plymouth Eng. Dec 24th
1773

Hannah Rowe (Mrs. T.C. Amory) born at Boston N.a. Oct 19th
1775 died

----- born Nov. 9 1777 died on the river Delaware N.a.

Susannah Rowe Linzee born at the Island of Barbadoes April 4
1779

John Inman Linzee born at Plymouth Eng. March 10th 1781 died
Jun 29 1859

married Mis Fedon (?) Mrs. Linzee died Jun 29 1861

Rose Linzee (Mrs. John B. Fitch) born in Plymouth Eng. April
17 1783 died in Boston

Ralph Inman Linzee born in Plymouth Eng. May 18 1785 died in Boston
Sarah Inman Linzee born in Plymouth Eng. April 15th 1787 died in Boston Mrs. Cummings
Mary Inman Linzee born in Boston June 11 1789 died May 18 1793
George Inman Linzee born in Boston Aug. 7 1792 died March 21 1793

Thos. C. Amory
married Hannah Rowe Linzee April 1795-
children
Thomas Rowe Amory born Sep 7 1796 died July 1st 1865 married Esther Sargent
Mary Linzee Amory born Feb 23 1798 (Mrs. T. A. Dexter)
Son born and died same day
Samuel Linzee Amory born Feb 14th 1800 died April 8 1828 married Joanna Bond
William Amory born June 15 1804 married Anna Sears died 1888
Susannah Amory born Oct. 8 1802 (Mrs. W.H. Prescott) died Jan 28 1869 age
Elizabeth Ann Amory born June 20 1806 (Mrs. G.M. Dexter) died Dec 1 1867 age 61 1/2 years
Charles Amory born May 10th 1800
Son born June 18 1809 died same day
Edward Tseble born June 3 1810 died Feb 25 1812
Hannah Louisa born Jan 5 1812 Mrs E.D. Sopier died April 27th ??
(cousin) Maria L. Fitch 1809 died 1882
Mary T. Linzee born 1815

INDENTURES

State of SC
Dist. of Pickens

24 Oct., 1878 Appeared Mary Haynes age 78 made application for pension under act of Feb. 1878 & Bounty land application and received Land. She is widow of Sheriff Haynes and has not Married since his death.
Signed in presence of: ELIZABETH FOLGER Mary X Haynes

Personally appeared George G. Ferguson age seventy one & James W. Hughes age eighty years to me well known, sworn and make oath that they have many years known Mary Haynes/and live in her immediate neighborhood, Mary Haynes is often times called POLLY HAYNES and she is known as a lady of HIGH CHARECTER.

J G Ferguson
J W Hughes

Sworn before me Mary Haynes is a respectable person and worthy of belief and that the affinnts are gentlemen of high charecter and reside in the immediate neighborhood of the applicant MARY HAYNES and from my own personal knowledge of her I know her to be the person she represents she herself to be.

ALONZOM. FOLGER Not. Pub. SC

Service Pension, War 1812: signed by Captain WILLIAM BUSH & R. W. WALKER
Received April 1, 1878. \$8.00 per month.

Thank you, Leona Parrish

In the October issue of Buried Treasures we published an article on the Incorporation of North Kingstown in 1674. Now we bring you up to date.

300TH ANNIVERSARY OF INCORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF NORTH KINGSTOWN ORIGINALLY NAMED KINGS TOWNE

The display in this Conference Room at the North Kingstown Town Hall, Boston Neck Road, Wickford, contains artifacts, records and pictures gathered and assembled for display by Town Clerk Lillian L. Hackett and her staff as their contribution for the Town's Tricentennial Celebration.

The collection includes some of the Town's earliest records, a roster of Town Clerks who held that office and other evidence of the Town's long and often colorful career as pertains to the Town Hall.

The first meetings to transact municipal business were held in the Colonial days at Smith's Castle or Cocumscussoc. When the Town was first incorporated the Town Clerk maintained an office in his residence, whoever he might be. By the same token, the first Town Council met at homes of the various members. Likewise, the Town Treasurer kept records at home as late as the 1920's.

FIRST TOWN HALL

Daniel and James Updike in 1806 donated land for a Town Hall on West Main Street, once known as Quality Hill, and earlier as the Lane. The following year a one room Town Hall with small anterooms was built. This structure, painted white and in good repair, is set back from the street and is east of the Cranston Funeral Home today.

The first of two fires struck in 1870, on the night of December 16th. At that time, deeds and other valuable documents were being kept in the safe at the National Bank on Main Street instead of the Town Hall. On this particular night thieves cracked the safe and in the resulting explosion and fire, many of the Town records, a few of which Mrs. Hackett's staff has exhibited here, were badly damaged. Some were destroyed. There's no record of the burglars being caught.

The present staff at the Town Hall has found a Council Record Meeting, held at the home of a Councilman, when Town Clerk John B. Peirce was instructed to "employ a suitable person to dry the records that were saved." Mr. Peirce's son, John P. B. Peirce succeeded him later.

SECOND TOWN HALL

This two-story brick building was erected in 1888, ironically the year of the Big Blizzard, at its present location. The Civil War statue was brought from the lawn of the first Town Hall and placed in the front of Town Hall where it still is located. In the intervening years the first Town Hall was a Grand Army of the Republic meeting place, then was used by North Kingstown Post, American Legion, later for several years it was a school for first and second grades. When the Legion Post moved to another location, the Cranston family acquired the property.

THE SECOND FIRE: NOVEMBER 8, 1920

At 5 A.M. a passerby, we have to assume, saw sparks and smoke pouring from the front door and windows of the present Hall. The town had three years earlier purchased its first motorized fire equipment. It can be presumed that a hose line was lain from the burning Hall to the salt water cove at the Hamilton Avenue Bridge. It took many hours to control this fire but the town by this time had a large vault and the valuable records inside remained unharmed.

Records fail to show any cause for this fire. The Town Council's next meeting had to be held at the home of George W. Sherman, a Councilman, four miles west in Wickford Junction. Day and night watchmen were hired to guard the gutted Town Hall.

The interior of the Hall was completely renovated. In those days and until the middle of this century, the Town Clerk had two rooms on the first floor, besides a large vault, still in existence. Across the hall a meeting room served the Town Council that also sat as a Board of Canvassers and as a Court of Probate. Second District Court also met here weekly. This is the area of the 1974 Town Clerk's Office, not including the recent addition. In the basement was a coal-burning heating plant and three jail cells, infrequently occupied by inebriates or transients hauled in by the Town Sergeant, the one upholder of law and order in addition to inactive constables. Often the Town Clerk and Deputy were the only Hall occupants.

The second floor, now well furnished for many offices, including the Town Manager, was originally all one auditorium. Here were held annual and special Financial Town Meetings and annual Elections. Town Meetings were later transferred to Odd Fellow's Hall on Phillips Street. The second floor was partitioned off for a Council Chamber-Court Room on one side and town offices on the other.

Since those times, the annual budget has risen from a few thousand dollars to \$150,000 in the 1920's to a staggering \$12,544,723, and is still going up as in other municipalities.

The office of School Superintendant and staff long since moved from Town Hall. Latest to leave is the Planning Department, transferred to the former Lafayette School. Next to go is expected to be the Recreation Department, to Town-owned property at Cold Spring, Wickford.

Meanwhile, from a single Town Clerk and then the first Deputy and briefly Town Clerk, Mary V. Duffy, the

This is a far cry from the days of New England-wide Firemen's musters with hand tubs squirting water in competition in the early 1900's or the band concerts on the lawn or the Town Dignitaries forming a reviewing stand on the front steps for many parades. The Civil War soldier still stands there but a pair of cannon and the iron fence went into scrap metal for World War II, and the horse and carriage sheds at the rear of the building - gone.

JOHN WARD 1974

[illegible]

MICHIGAN - MICHIGAN - MICHIGAN - MICHIGAN, OUR STATE

Ships coming down thru Sault St. Marie,
bring us the ore we use in industry.
In Ecorse we turn the ore into steel,
to make the auto-mo-bile.
Ford cars, Chrysler cars, G.M. cars and Packard cars,
guns and tanks and air-o-planes to keep our liberty.
We farm, mine, drill for oil, this we do with lots of toil
and when our busy day is done, we have time for fun.

We swim in our lakes with their waters so clear,
we tramp thru our woods with the white tailed deer.
We fish in our rivers, our ponds and our brooks,
and then we go back to our schools and our books.
High schools, colleges, and universities,
teach us our heritage and of our liberties.
We learn how to work and we learn how to play,
we learn how to live in a democratic way.

MICHIGAN - MICHIGAN - MICHIGAN - MICHIGAN, OUR STATE

Dorothy Westenhofer

[illegible]

INDENTURE

This indenture between Alexander Spotswood Esq. in consideration of rents and covenants herein mentioned, on part of James Parish... All appurtenances except (mines, minerals and quarries) in County of St. George, Co. Spotsylvania, South side of River Rappahannock? (possibly Rappahannock) part of a tract of land 40,000.00 acres left to Alexander Spotswood by his Grandfather, to have and hold James Parish his wife Lucy and his brother John Parish for and during the natural lives of the longest liver of them yielding & paying yearly 5 lbs cash and 528 lbs. To be of cash on the 25 day of Dec. if the yearly rent or any part thereof should be unpaid during the space of sixty days after the time appointed for the payment thereof and lawfully demanded of said James Parish & his heirs an assigns and there not be enough goods & chattle to satisfy and pay the rent in that case the said Alexander Spotswood his heirs & assigns may reenter and again retain & enjoy the said estate. The said James Parish his heirs & assigns shall & will within 4 years plant 300 good fruit trees whereof 1/3 be good apple trees, will enclose same with good & lawfull fence and will keep all building and fences in good repair and further it shall and may be lawfull for the said Alexander Spotswood his heirs and assigns and his and their servants and workmen all during the terms aforesaid to enter any part of the premises and to search, dig and drain for any mines of stone, iron, lead, copper or other mines and have ingress, ingress, and regress from time to time for making and carrying the same away with carts, wagons, carriages, horses and oxen and the said Alexander and assigns shall have free use of any part of the lands except the house and Orchard afore mentioned. He making full recompence to Parish for any loss they shall sustain by reason of the digging, carrying away or laying of the mines. A streight line to the corner of Daniel Branham, Surveyor.

Wit. (cannot read)

Recorded 19 Nov., 1779

Thank you, Leona Parrish

The following hand-written records, found in the family bible of John Davidson, Sr. of Orlando, were given to Betty Hughson with his permission to publish them.

WILLIAM WAGGONER SENIOR, FAMILY HISTORY, RICHMOND, OHIO
by William Jenkins Waggoner, 215 West Avenue, 57, Los Angeles, CA May 1922

After examining Histories of the early settlements made in the State of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, and taking statements already accredited by the older generations, the following statements appear to be authentic.

Our Grand-father, William Waggoner (his Fathers name was William) was born in Cecil Co., Maryland, July 1st, 1776. His Grand-father was a German Prince, Van Wagner, who went to England and there married an English lady and reared a large family. He became a Captian in the British Army and saw service as such. He dropped the princely title "Van" as he had strong Democratic tendencies, also change the spelling of the name to "Waggoner." Two sons emigrated to America, Thomas locating in Canada, and William near Lake Champlain in New York.

He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Later he removed to Maryland. His children were John, Thomas, Edward, William (our Grand-father) and Susan. She married a Mr. Hervey, and the descendants are said to be wealthy residents of Baltimore. His brothers Thomas and Edward moved to Beaver County, Penn. William worked for a time in Baltimore, Maryland as a carpenter and contractor. About this time his widowed mother lost her home and all family records by fire. It was stated that a subscription was started for her relief, but as she had saved a little money the movement was abandoned.

Grand-father and Sarah Jackson, a second cousin of President Jackson were married May 17, 1804. She was born Oct. 6th, 1785, near Camden, Delaware. Her father was Alexander Jackson, a son of Thomas Jackson whose father was the emigrant William Jackson. Alexander was born March 17, 1759, died August 17, 1818 and was buried at the Brick Meeting House (Society of "The Friends", Quakers), in Cecil Co., Maryland. Her Mother's maiden name was Jane Barrett. She was born April 17, 1760. They were married Oct. 23, 1777. She died March 29, 1841, and was buried at Christian Church, Newark, Delaware. William Jackson who with his brother Thomas had emigrated from England, settled in the forests of Munderkill Hundred, Kent Co., Delaware, on a tract of land located by a Warrant, dated April 17, 1737, where he live and died. Was probaly a grant from the king of England. William's Brother Thomas settled in Virginia. There were born to Alexander Jackson twelve children, three of them dying in infancy, but thier names were given to succeeding children.

Grand-mother Waggoner was one thus named. Grand-father moved to Jefferson Co. Ohio then a wilderness, in 1806, and located on 160 acres of land near Richmond obtained from the Government by Warrent signed by President Madison. There he developed a splendid farm on which he lived and died. This farm has been successively owned by his son William, his grandson William and now by the latter's son William. About two miles from there is the Bacon Ridge Presbyterian Church and Cemetery. It is an old time landmark for worship and burial. Grand-father's brother Edward followed him to Jefferson County locating on what is now known as the "Crabb Farm", but sold it and as the buyer never paid for it lost it.

Grand-father's mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Weir. She was born in Ireland and broght to America when a child. Was left a widow early in life dying at his home August 30, 1810 and was buried in the Bacon Ridge Cemetery. Was about 70 years old.

Family Genealogy

William Waggoner Sr born July 1st 1776. Cabinet-maker and farmer. Died Sept 18, 1854.

Sarah Jackson-Waggoner burn Oct. 6, 1785. Died March 2, 1840. Thier children were:-

John A. born July 21, 1805 in Maryland, farmer and tanner. Died Sept 3, 1884 at Richmond Ohio.

Thomas born January 22, 1807, farmer invalid. Died March 18, 1882, Richmond, Ohio.

Jane Barrett, born Nov. 21, 1808. Died July 27, 1885 at Richmond, Ohio.

William born Feb 24, 1810, farmer, weaver and merchant, died April 21, 1884.

Edward born Feb. 24, 1810, farmer and tanner. Died April 21, 1884.

Caleb born Sept. 18, 1813, wagon-maker, merchant, real estate dealer. Died Oct. 15, 1883.

Sarah born May 11, 1815. School-teacher, married Major James Allen, who Died July 19, 1882.

Sarah died March 16, 1884.

Eliza, born April 27, 1817, married Danial Young. She died May 13, 1900.

James born Feb. 28, 1819, farmer, wagon-maker, merchant, died 1891.

Joseph born Dec 30, 1821. Physician. Died June 6, 1897 at Ravenna, Ohio.

Josiah, born April 16, 1824 Graduated for a Presbyterian Minister. Died Sept 27, 1852, a vitim of typhoid fever.

Keziah, born March 7, 1827. Died Sept 8, 1908 at Richmond, O.

An important event in the lives of the Waggoner was a Re-Union at the old homestead, Sept. 19, 1883. Though the leadership and labor of Aunt Sarah Waggoner-Allen and cousin Mary Elizabeth Waggoner-Scott, it was planned and successfully carried out. On that date there were 119 relatives living, consisting of ten of the second generation, 31 of the third, 76 of the fourth, and 2 of the fifth. Of these there were present 6 brothers and 4 Sisters of the second generation, 20 members of the third and 45 of the fourth besides 17 husbands and wives by marriage. Also Rev. Jesse Hamilton and wife and M. H. Ong. While most of them are residents of Jefferson Co. some lives in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Kansas.

On the treshing floor of a large new barn erected by Cousin William, improvised tables were placed and bountifully spread with the best that the country and good cooks could provide. Dinner over, with Rev. Hamilton presiding, a Historical sketch by James H. Waggoner of the EauClair, Wis. Daily Free Press, and a brief address by John Moore of Steubenville were listened to. Impromptu remarks were made by James Waggoner of Amsterdam, William J. Waggoner of Wis. and some others. After a few hours spent in social intercourse, eating was again indulge in after which "goodbyes" were regretfully spoken. Sad to relate that in less than one year Caleb, Sarah, William and John were called by death. The statements made at the beginning of this history as to the location and movements of the Waggoner family on coming to the United States has been generally accepted as the correct one. But in the early settlement of Pennsylvania, the same Wagner occurs. In the summer of 1727 there arrived on the good ship William and Sarah, "400 German emigrants from the Palatinate" on the Rhine. The ship had cleared from Rotterdam and later from Dover. Captian William Hill was master.

Pennsylvania was than a colony subject to King George the Sec-Master than ruler of Great Britian, to whom they pledge allegiance and received grants of territory. During the nine succeeding years several thousands of these emigrants landed in Philadelphia, but were not making much progress until they were supplemented by a large body of emigrants from north of Irelund. I have not been able to connect any of our ancestors with these emigrants, so think the first version given is correct.

WILLIAM WAGGONER JUNIOR. FAMILY GENEALOGY, RICHMOND, OHIO
By Mary Elizabeth Waggoner, Los Angles, Calif., May 1922, 215 West Ave 57

William Waggoner, son of William and Sarah Jackson-Waggoner, born Feb 10, 1810. Farmer, weaver, merchant, Dealer. Died April 21, 1884.
Mary Ann Watt daughter of John and Jane Watt. Born Jan 30, 1817, they were married March 17, 1836. She died Feb 3, 1902. Thier children were:-
Sarah Jane, born Oct. 22, 1838. Married John Moore Sept. 1856. Died Sept 28, 1889.
Hannah Matilda, born May 20, 1840. Married Joshua Moores Oct 6, 1866. He died April 19, 1904.
Lydia Ann. Born July 7, 1841. Died Feb 22, 1842.
Mary Elizabeth born April 24, 1844. Married Kinsey T. Scott on Thanksgiving Day Nov 28, 1867, by Rev. John Dickey. He died Oct. 6, 1868.
William John born Nov 14, 1845. Member of Co. A, 5th Ohio Cavalry. Died July 22, 1865 at Luisburgh, N.C.
David Riggs, born May 11, 1848. Died April 17, 1851.
Caleb Jackson, Born Nov 9, 1849. Married Elizabeth Cameron July 4, 1871, died Oct 7, 1882.
Carolina Celicia born August 20, 1851. Married John W. Powell March 12, 1874.
Julia Amanda born June 21, 1853. Married Harlan Ong Oct 8, 1874. He died July 1, 1919.
Emma Kegia, born Feb 13, 1855. Died May 3, 1857.
Ruth Ida, born Dec 7, 1856. Married William L Hales March 1, 1877.
Joseph James, born Feb 13, 1859. Married Martha Thompson Aug 21, 1879.
Minni Laura born Sept 4, 1860. Married Davis G. Scott Sept. 3, 1885.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott and William Jenkins Waggoner were married Nov. 14, 1883 at Viola, Wis. by Rev. R. S. Mockett. Thier Daughter Grace Elizabeth born May 13, 1886. Married Walter Arthur Smith Oct 7, 1908 at Los Angles, Calif., by Rev. J. T. Price. They have a son, Walter Arthur Jr., born Sept 20, 1909 at Los Angles.

Record of Grand-Father Watts Family

John Watt, son of David and Lydia Swandy-Watt, born November 17, 1785.
Jane Starr-Watt daughter of George Starr and Hannah McCurdy Starr born March 7, 1792.
Thier children were:-
Lydia born Febuary 12, 1814. Married Stephen Hobson.
Hannah born June 2, 1815.
Mary Ann born January 30, 1817. Married William Waggoner.
Elizabeth, born March 18, 1818. Married Lemuel Guststine
David born September 17, 1819, married Ruth Ball.
John Starr born November 16, 1820. Married Ruth Hobson.
Jane born Febuary 13, 1822, married Thomas Roberts.
Matilda, born June 30, 1823.
Eliza.
Margaret born April 12, 1827 married Stephen Ford
Caroline, born July 4, 1828 married Jediah Cole
Ruth born Dec. 22, 1829 married Samuel Ford.
George born March 11, 1832. Married Nancy Holmes.
William Jenkins Waggoner of Richland Center and Elise Sophia Turner of Viola, were married March 10, 1864, at the residence of and by Rev Joseph H. Mathers. William Jenkins Waggoner born Oct 7, 1837, merchant, publisher, Farmer, Real-Estate-Dealer.
Alice Sophia Turner-Waggoner born May 23, 1845 in Shykerville, N.Y. Died Aug 27, 1880 Viola Wis.
Thier children were:-
?arle Lovewell, born Oct 18, 1865. Died Aug 23, 1866.
Alice Lillian born Jan 13, 1867. Married Dr. J. William Burns Jan 5, 1892 who died Feb 9, 1909 at Marshfield, Wis.

Rosa Belle, born July 7, 1869 in Green Bay Wis., Married Charles V. Ecclestone Nov 18, 1908 in Los Angles Cal. by Rev Charles E. Locke.
George William, born Nov 5, 1870 in Richland Center, Wis., Real Estate Dealer in Los Angles. Married Viola Garresson Oct 28, 1906 at Masion, Ind.
Lena May born May 10, 1877 in Viola Wis: Dress-maker and Milliner.
William Jenkins Waggoner and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott of Richmond, Ohio, were married Nov 14, 1883 at Viola, Wis. by Rev. R. S. Mockett.

Their children were:-

Grace Elizabeth, born 5 p.m. Thursday May 13, 1886 at Viola, Wis. She married Walter Arthur Smith, Oct 7, 1908 Wednesday Eve, at Los Angles by Rev. J. T. Price. Have a son Walter Arthur Jr. born Sept 20, 1909 at Los Angles.

William Waggoner & Charles Volluiu Ecclestone were born Sept 7, 1909 at Los Angles, Cal.

WILLIAM JENKINS WAGGONER FAMILY HISTORY

Written when 81 years old without the aid of glasses.

215 West Ave, 57. Highland Park Los Angles Cal.

April 1921

Born in East Springfield Jefferson Co. Ohio. Received instruction in spelling, reading and arithmetic from Mother, as the first books taken to the log school house were McGuffys speller and 2nd reader, and Adams Arithmetic, which was a puzzle. But Mathematics proved eventually to be an easy and favorite study.

Continued to attend the common Public schools until I was eighteen. The family was than located in Richland Center, Wisconsin. Was solicited to teach a country school in the Bowen District near by. Said I would if I could get a certificate, so with fear and trembling I besought Mr. J. L. McKee, Town Superintendent of schools and expressed my desire. He went to his desk and wrote out the necessary voucher and handing it to me said "that was all I would need and if I proved incompetent he could annul it." I gave satisfaction receiving \$1. per day for the six hours service required, paying 25c per day for board and lodging. That experience fixed my career for a time, as I then attended higher school of learning teaching a three or four months school each winter. I had but little difficulty in runing an obedient, quiet ordly school.

A talk at the commencement of a Term outlining my desirs, and expectations, gained thier confidence and esteem and very little friction ever occurred. It was thus that I devoted ten of the succeeding twenty years of my life, in this noble educational work, of which the last four years spent as Superintendent of Richland County Wisconsin Schools.

My time during the other ten years was variously spent, nine months as a soldier in the Union Army at \$13 a month: eighteen months as one of the editors and publishers of "The Richland County Observer," a merchant and farmer. In November 1875 my father-in-law, Capt H. L. Turner of Viola, induced me to move there and aid him in improving his real estate and in milling.

After a few year I took over these properties, clearing and stocking the land, and runing the grist mill. In the fall of 1876, I purchased of my brother James a stock of general merchandise. As I already had a store room in the building in which I was living, I launched out as a merchant, which I follow 30 years. Then I traded it to W. S. Crosby of Chicago, for equities in Chicago and California Properties. He rented the building for three years and we packed up and moved to Los Angles, Calif., where we arrived Nov. 7, 1906. Had sold the mill, the farm and stock several years before. My son George, and daughters Rosa and Rena, had already taken up abode in California.

While in Viola I gave considerable time to public duties serving many years as a member of the school board as chairman of the town board as notary Public. My greatest pleasures and my greatest sorrows came to me there, where plenty of sympathetic friends shared them with me.

My 14 years in Los Angles have been busy ones in buying, selling and trading in real estate.

Thank you JOHN DAVIDSON, SR. and BETTY HUGHSON

+ + + + +

State of S.C.

INDENTURES

Dist. of Pickens

6 June, 1852 MARY W. HAYNES age about 53 duely sworn according to law said she is wife of SHERIFF HAYNES PVT. in Co. commanded by Capt. BENJAMIN GOSS Regt. of SC Militia, Commanded by Col. WM. AUSTIN in the War with Great Britain, declared by US 18 June, 1812. Sheriff Haynes volunteered or was drafted in 1814 and served one month and twenty three days, he was honorably discharged at Pendleton Ct. House. She married Sheriff Haynes 2 Aug. 1821 at her Fathers house, JOHN TATUM, by Rev. ELNATHAN DAVIS. Her name before marriage was MARY W. TATUM. Her husband died at his home in Pickens Dist. 6 March, 1848 and she is still a widow and makes this statement so she can obtain bounty land by act passed Sept. 28, 1850. Sworn and subscribed before us the day above written.

SILAS KIRKSEY NP

State of S.C.

Pickens Dist.

Personally appeared before me a Notary Public Wm. L. Keith sworn according to law, he has known MARY & SHERIFF for 40 years and they lived together as man & wife until death & were known by every person in the county as Man & wife. He believes declaration stated is true. 4 April 1854.

T. J. KIETH Dept.

W. L. KEITH

Thank you, Leona Parrish

Genealogical Abstract of A Standard History of Freemasonry in the State of New York, Vol II
by Peter Ross, LL.D., c. 1899

The following abstracted information is continued from Volume 15, No. 4, Oct. 1983 issue of Buried Treasures:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
HAYES, George	England 1840	civil & mechanical engineer, inventor and successful business man
HEARSON, Fred L.	London, Eng., Nov. 22, 1838	Educ. NYC; electrician
HEGEMAN, Adrian A.	Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1872	employed Arbuckle & Broske
HEAD, William H.	Brooklyn, July 26, 1867	sheet metal worker
HEITMANN, Fred E.	Germany, Oct. 16, 1854	served 3 yrs German Army; 1877 came to U.S. & went West; 1881 returned to Germany then settled in Brooklyn NY; cracker business
HEITZMANN, George S.	Port Jervis, NY, 11/12/1859	sign painter
HEPBURN, Neil Jamison, Dr.	Linton, Orkney (north of Scotland) Oct. 8, 1846	m. Lucind Pettit of NY in 1869; issue: 2
HERRSCHAFT, Philip	Brooklyn, NY, Mar. 11, 1858	merchant hatter; traveler
HEYZER, Charles H.	NYC 1841	NY Custom House
HERZOG, August Daniel	Schlegel, Silesia Nov. 1, 1857	served in German Army; Consolidated Gas Co.; Fireman & Super.
HERZOG, Julius	Hamburg, Germany March 17, 1851	settled in Stapleton, NY 1884; m. 1878 Mary Mylius of Hamburg; cabinet maker
HESS, Daniel	Stapleton, S.I., 8/17/1870	carpenter
HEUSCHKE, Henry J.	Hoboken, N.J., 1/3/1866	resided Brooklyn; painter
HEVENOR, William	Poughkeepsie, NY, Jan 1848	came to NY 1870
HICOK, Calvin D.	Truxton, NY, Sept 14, 1846	shoe business & banker
HIGLEY, Warren, Hon.	Auburn, Cayuga Co., NY July 1, 1833	settled in NYC 1884
HILD, John	Saarbruchen, Prov. Preussen, Germany	cafe owner
HILL, Alexander E.	NYC Nov. 4, 1864	Brooklyn educator
HILL, John O. F., M.D.	Guttenberg, Sweden Dec. 11, 1863	settled Brooklyn 1871; Coney Island Office
HIMAN, ALBERTO	NYC Feb. 28, 1855	m. Miss L. Winternitz of New Castle, PA July 25, 1878; muscially talented teacher, traveler, music publisher and computer
HINDS, David	Brooklyn April 29, 1842	carpenter
HIRSCH, John Frederick	July 31, 1869	Brooklyn plumber
HOELLERER, Philip J.	NYC May 17, 1857	livery business; undertaker
HOEG, Frederick F.	NYC Feb. 16, 1870	m. Ruth Reel of Brooklyn 1896; resided Brooklyn; meat dealer
HOFFMAN, John H.	NYC Feb. 8, 1835	resided & worked as building in Brooklyn
HOFFMAN, M.	Germany March 11, 1853	hotel business
HOHENTHAL, Charles F. L.	Koenigsburg, Germany	m. Ison Frederick 1862; pharmacist
HOLBOROW, Edward B.	Hillsley, Gloucestershire, England Dec. 8, 1840	came to U.S. 1857; plumber-steamfitter
HOLM, Charles F.	NYC March 8, 1862	studied 7 yrs in Europe; LL.B. 1882 at Columbia; lawyer
HOLMGREN, Peter W.	Stockholm, March 30, 1834	emig. to NY 1860; m. Barbara Klauss 1870
HORN, Andrew	Wurtemberg, Germany, August 12, 1843	hotel business
HORRMAN, William	NYC May 23, 1863	brewery business with his father
HORRMAN, August	Frankfort on the Main Sept. 22, 1835	came to NY 1855; brewery owner; bank president
HOUGHTON, F. J.	NYC Feb. 3, 1864	m. Matilda J. Rottler 1890 (German birth); issue: 1 son, 3 daus.; resided Port Richmond; engineer
HOUSE, Frederick B.	Cooperstown, NY 1/27/1862	lawyer
HUBBELL, Charles W.	Vermont Nov. 16, 1835	educ. NY; Park National Bank
HUBBARD, Samuel Dana, M.D.	Montgomery, AL 3/10/1869	educ. U of AL; m. Armilla Monell of NYC 1895
HUBSCHMITT, John J., M.D.	Rochelle Park, N.J. Oct. 24, 1870	M.D. in 1893; family physician at 234 E 36th St.
HUGHES, James F.	Pittsburg, PA 8/14/1845	
HULSE, Levis	9th Ward of NYC 5/19/1861	son of Hon. Gilbert O. & Sarah E. Hulse; lawyer
HUNEKE, Diedrich	Schwarme, Hanover, Ger. Mar. 6, 1861	came to NYC 1878; cafe at 207 7th Ave.
HUNNEKE, Henry	NYC Mar. 18, 1863	m. & 1 dau; city contract bs.-real estate
HUNTINGTON, Byron O.	Ogdensburg, NY 12/9/1848	est. Huntington Bros. Co. 1878; 1st Lt. Zouave Guard of Ogdensburg
HUSTON, Adam	County Derry, Ireland May 8, 1852	emig. to NY 1861; m. Annie Corbitt 4/30/1889; issue: Mabel, Walter, Ethel, Amy; Huston & Corbitt - plumbers

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
IDE, Charles E.	Oaks Corners, Ontario Co, NY May 31, 1853	m. Miss Cary, dau of Wesley Cary of Webster City, Iowa; issue, 1; (father-blacksmith & carriage maker-mother from Canandaigua)
INGRAHAM, Arthur	NYC Sept. 26, 1849	Grad. Columbia 1870
INTEMANN, Ernst August George	Eversen, Hanover, Germany Oct. 15, 1848	m. Catherine Lange 1869; issue, 8; confectionery business
JACK, Samuel T.	Pittsburg, PA 4/5/1852	theatre work
JARDINE, Charles S.	NYC Sept. 25, 1870	organ builder at E. 39th St., NYC (grandfather was George Jardine)
JECKEL, Louis	Baden, Germany 5/7/1838	settled NY 1851; Civil War: Turner Reg. Co. I., 20th NY Vol.; leather business, barber shop, wholesale wine dealer
JEFFERY, George Clinton, M.D.	Albany, NY Dec. 15, 1851	settled Brooklyn 1875, (Father: Rev. Dr. R. Jeffery of Albany Baptist)
JENKINS, Frederick L.	10th Ward, NY 7/8/1844	Sec. to Super of Police of Brooklyn; writer on criminology & penology; parents were strict Quaker
JENKINS, T. S.	Pennsylvania Feb. 7, 1845	builder in Gravesend
JENKINS, William T., M.D.	Holly Springs, Miss. Oct. 25, 1855	1879 Univ. of VA; Bellevue Hosp. Med. College; m. Elizabeth Roberts Croker (sister of Hon. Richard W. Croker) in 1881; issue: Frances E.V. & William Croker
JENKS, William H.	NYC June 5, 1860	m. Anna Townsend of Long Is. 1888; resided Brooklyn; builder
JENTZ, Otto F., Dr.	Springfield, Ill, 3/15/1844	Grad. NY Med. College 1844; retired 1896 to Hasbroock Heights, N.J.
JEWELL, Leonard Warner	Jersey City Feb. 2, 1849	Grad. Princeton 1872; m. Ada A. Clark Oct. 29, 1873 (NY); career with Dock & Trust Co.
JOHNS, John	Cardiff, Wales 4/3/1865	engineer, machinist
JOHNSON, David M.	Norwich, Conn. 9/19/1860	(son of Joseph & Jean (McCown) Johnson, both natives of Scotland); mercantile business Binghamton
JOHNSON, George Darling	NY Jan 28, 1860	Pres. Johnson Drug Co. & Sagamore Alaska Gold Mining, Prospecting & Trading Co.
JOHNSON, Samuel K., Dr.	NYC Dec. 15, 1854	
JOHNSON, William H.	Bucks Co., PA 12/28/1841	(his family was Puritan stock that had been in America for over 250 yrs. in 1899) Civil War: Co. K 59th PA Vol.; woolen business, railroad (his father died in the Civil War) 1870 took part in the Fenian Raid into Canada
JORDON, James J.	Wexford Co., Ireland Jan. 6, 1852	(father, Gottlieb Elias Kanter); traveled ex- tensively in Europe; 1874 arrived NYC; watch- maker, jeweler
KANTER, Frederick	Helmstedt, Duchy of Brunswick, Germany	
KEELER, John Warner	Ridgefield, Fairfield Co., April 20, 1847	publisher
KEESE, Frederick E.	Germany, April 8, 1850	came to U.S. 1871; carpenter
KELLER, Louis	Patterson, N.J. 4/26/1858	owned hotel in Brooklyn
KENNEDY, Hugh	Co. Armagh, Ireland Feb. 4, 1871	came to NY 1890; hotel business
KENWORTHY, Robert Judson	NYC June 28, 1861	unmarried, lived in Brooklyn, Clark St.
KERR, William Frederick	Toronto, Canada 6/2/1866	came to U.S. 1887; m. Madeline Bailey of NY in 1896; drug business
KILLING, George	Germany, March 29, 1830	care to NYC 1845; candy business, janitor
KLEMMING, Gustaf A.	Stockholm, Sweden 11/6/1856	Newcastle England in 1868; NYC 1879; marine engineer
KLINGENSTEIN, William	NYC Oct. 3, 1871	lawyer
KNECHT, Fred	Bempflingen, Wurtemberg, Nov. 24, 1865	cafe keeper at 2840 Third Ave.
KNIEF, John H.	Brooklyn March 1874	importing business
KNIPE, George, M.D.	Londonderry, Ireland Jan. 28, 1859	came to NY 1879
KNOBLOCK, Adam	Rempfalz, Ger. 11/29/1854	came to NYC 1871; tailor
KNOWLES, Edwin	Hamlet, R.I. 6/27, 1845	(family settled in R.I. & belonged to the Soc. of Friends); theatre manager & actor
KOCH, Charles	Brooklyn Apr. 26, 1860	(German parents came to U.S. c. 1845) Koch's sister was Mrs. Carrie Treiver of Rockaway Bch; cigar maker, leaf tobacco business
KOCH, Edward F.	NYC July 2, 1864	grad. 1890 NY Vet. College
KOCH, Henry	Mettmann Dusseldorf, Ger. Sept. 19, 1861	locksmith

NAME	BORN	MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
KOESSEL, Frederick R.	Schmalkalten, Germany, May 11, 1854	came to NYC 1872; hotel business
KOHLER, Charles H.	Mariner's Harbor 10/9/1848	m. Cloretta Van Namee on 10/9/1872; issue: William P. & Frederick B. both born Staten Isl.
KOLB, Bernhard	Wurtemberg, Germany Oct. 30, 1839	wood carver, grocery business; undertaker
KOLB, Edmund A.	NYC Nov. 2, 1864	(son of Bernhard)
KOLB, Henry, M.D.	Lancaster, NY	
KOPP, Carl	Craillsheim, Ger. 10/3/1857	came to NY 1878; pharmacist
KRAMER, John	Greisarbach Hessen Darm- stadt, Ger., 6/1/1865	came to U.S. (Texas, then NY) in 1882; meat business
KRAFF, George C.	Brooklyn May 8, 1858	cigar maker
KRUGER, Charles H.	Jeffersonville, Sullivan Co., NY 11/11/1849	produce business
KUHNE, Paul	Germany Mar. 9, 1850	ar. NY 3/9/1882; m. Selma Lademann (Berlin) 1874; issue: Elfriede, Eugene, Wermer, Martin
KUNTZ, Ernest	York, PA Dec. 23, 1855	(German parentage) m. Rose Credo 1881 who d. 1886; issue: Julius C., Kate, & 1 died
LAGVILLE, Charles A.	NYC Nov. 2, 1864	resided Long Island City; engineer
LAMBERTI, Donato Antonia	Italy, Jan. 2, 1853	went to Africa for 3½ yrs; then to France, Spain, back to France, then to England; set- tled in NY 1871; 1888 took residence at Mariner's Harbor; m. Elizabeth Rebecca Bride of NY on 11/20/1881
LAMY, Charles F.	Boston, Mass. 7/10/1848	Educ. Brooklyn; employed by Cook's Travel Agcy
LANE, Joseph	London, England 1856	settled in NYC 1880
LANE, Robert E.	Greenwich, Conn. 2/24/1864	came to NYC 1876; dealer in cigars (9 stores)
LANGE, John	Breman, Germany 6/9/1830	came to U.S. 1848; employed by L. Boyer's Sons
LANSING, Charles E.	Albany, NY 1/30/1845	lawyer
LAWSON, David V.	Poughkeepsie, NY, 3/3/1841	moved to NY 1860
LEES, Alexander J., Capt.	Brooklyn 8/12/1852	policeman
LEIB, John Lightbody	NYC 11/15, 1854	
L'HOMMEDIEU, John B., M.D.	Medina, NY 3/27/1866	
LEICH, Adam H.	Brooklyn 5/5/1854	Councilman
LENHART, P. Frederick	Rhine Bayern, Germany June 19, 1842	came to U.S. 1850; Civil War: Co. F, 69th Reg. NY & 28 NY Vol.; military & business
LEMMERMANN, Fred G.	Brooklyn 12/11/1866	hotel business
LEOPOLD, Charles	NYC 10/10/1864	importing firm
LERTORA, Andrea	San Columbana, Italy 1842	arrived NYC 1856; manufacturer of marshmallows
LEWIS, Edson	Windham, Conn. 1837	merchant in Mt. Vernon, NY
LEZZARI, Antonio	Italy, April 19, 1851	m. Lena Franklin 1880 (b. NY-German descent); issue: Ernest, Emma, Julia; tailor & collector for Bachman Brewing Co.
LIBBEY, G. E., Capt.	Albany, NY 8/25/1854	lived in Mass. & Kansas; settled in Brooklyn 1883; National Guard of Mass. & NY; enlisted Co. L in Spanish-American War; Libbey & Keese, builders
LINDENMEYER, George, M.D.	NYC Jan 7, 1866	received M.D. in 1888
LITTLE, Fred	NYC Nov. 24, 1849	m. Miss Uhl 1873 (a native of Brooklyn and a Socialite); lived in Augusta, GA in 1890; settled in Brooklyn in 1891; businessman
LITTHAUER, Gotthardt A.	Kulm, Germany 1/20/1863	lawyer
LOCKHART, G. A.	Portland, ME 11/30/1843	seaman & trucking business
LOERCH, Ernest	Germany, Dec. 1845	settled in Long Island 1865; masonry
LOEWENTIN, Emanuel	Marienbad, Bohemia 1/6/1836	Finance Dept. of NYC
LOEWER, Jacob	NYC July 1, 1867	Sec. of V. Loewer Brewing Co.
LOGAN, John T.	NYC Nov. 7, 1844	Civil War: Co. E., 9th NY Vol.- Hawkins Zouaves; sign painter, tax collector
LOMAS, Robert I., Jr.	NYC July 25, 1850	Sec. Tower Mfg. Co.
LOPEZ, Remigio		American Citizen (mother was Cuban) resided in Key West, FL; banking business; member of D. L. Trujillo & Sons
LOUDON, John Carlisle	NYC May 8, 1849	coffee business
LOVE, James B.	Dublin, Ireland 4/17/1847	came to NYC 1871; returned to Ireland 1878; back to NYC 1881
LUCAS, David Fletcher, M.D.	Canada, March 2, 1848	resided Brooklyn
LUGEER, Robert S.	NYC June 18, 1849	m. 1876; issue: Robert Orr
LUGUR, Peter	Bavaria, Jan. 22, 1866	1879 settled in Brooklyn; hotel business
LUCK, Obed L., M.D.	Edgerton, MO. 10/1/1860	grad. Northwestern 1882; practiced in Chicago, NYC, then Rockaway

QUERIES

- #84-1-01 BRIDGES/PERRY/YARBERRY(YARBREY) - Need info. on Thomas Bridges m. Annie ? One of his children was William Bridges b. Apr. 10, 1798 in TN, d. Nov. 10, 1872, m. 1820 probably Claiborne Co., TN to Sarah Perry (dau. of Nathan Perry and Rebecca Yarberry/Yarbrey) b. Mar. 27, 1804 in NC d. July 30, 1882 in Marion Co., IA.
- #84-1-02 MEEKMA - Would like to contact anyone with the last name Meekma. The name Meekma originated in Friesland, the Netherlands in 1810 (4 brothers chose the name when Napoleon declared every family should have a surname). There is a Klaas Meekma (age 83) in the Netherlands (still living) who had 3 brothers come to America about 60 or 70 years ago.
- #84-1-03 VANDERSCHOOF(?)/HOCKSTRA/MEEKMA/POST - Would like info. on John VanderSchoof (could have been a different spelling) who was a nephew of Yeltje (Elsie) Hockstra (who married Johannes Meekma) and Jennie Hockstra (who married Arjen Post). Yeltje and Jennie had a half-sister Johanna who may have been John's mother. There was a brother of Yeltje and Jennie named Cornelius who lived in the Netherlands. John was probably born shortly before the turn of the century, possibly in NJ. I have a picture of John in uniform probably taken about the beginning of WWI.
- Send reply to: Marjorie Meekma Seay, 409 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL 32746
- #84-1-04 AUBURN/CUTTER/DREDGER - Thomas Auburn born c. 1818 in England married Eliza J. ? from NJ. They had eight children born in NY (probably Brooklyn): Peter born c. 1841; Eliza J. born c. 1842; Emily-Jan born 1844; Charles W. born c. 1845; Thomas born September 1849; Mary Ella born c. 1855; Carrie S. born c. 1859; Edith born c. 1863. Daughter Mary Ella married William Cutter of Newport, RI. Mary and William had three children: Thomas Edward, Mary Ella and Carrie Victoria. Mary Ella then died (between 1880-1900) and her husband William Cutter married his widowed sister-in-law Emily Auburn Dredger. Desire info. on Thomas Auburn and Eliza's marriage date and Eliza J.'s maiden name. Also info. on when Thomas came to US and death of Thomas Auburn and wife Eliza.
- Send reply to: Sheryle L. Neal, 11230 Stone Gate Court, Orlando, FL 32821
- #84-1-05 KNOX/BRAWLEY/BONDURANT/BOYD/MOONEY/HENDERSON/HAMILTON/BREVARD MITCHELL/MANNING - Seek info. on family of Robert KNOX, b. March 10, 1768 in NC (where?), m. 1809 Rutherford Co., TN, to Martha Brawley. Robert died on 92nd birthday (March 10, 1860) in Weakley Co., TN. Children were: Wm. Washington Knox (b. March 25, 1810, d. Jan. 30, 1884 in Orlando, FL) m. (1) 1838, Louisa Claborn Bondurant in Weakley Co., TN, m. (2) Mrs. Nancy Cinthelia [Boyd] Mooney; John Brawley Knox; Ephraim Pinkney Knox m. 1838 in Carroll Co., TN to Sarah J. Henderson; James Robinson Knox m. 1839 Jane L. Hamilton; Milton Huston Knox; Andrew Jackson Knox m. 1852 Tabitha G. Brevard of Obion Co., TN; Margaret Allen Knox m. 1840, Wm. M. Mitchell; Mary

QUERIES - continued

#84-1-05 Baty Knox m. 1856, Weakley Co., TN, Kenneth Manning (as his
continued second wife). Only known sibling was a sister Peggy Knox
who m. a Mr. Read (?spelling?) and lived in Middle TN, who
had at least four sons named William, James, Andrew, and
John.

#84-1-06 WEBB/?RIVEER?/LAVINSTON/BLANKENSHIP/BUCKLEY/JACKSON/LOVE -
Seek info. on family of John Webb, probably b. Northumber-
land Co., VA; d. 1802 Mecklenburg Co., VA. Widow Hannah
(?Riveer?) d. 1807, Mecklenburg Co., VA. Children thought
to be: Bushrod Webb (1769-1846) m. 1800 Catherine Lavinston;
John Webb (1733-1831) m. (1) 1802 Sina Blankenship, m. (2)
1815 Nancy Williams Buckley; Holland Webb (born c. 1778);
Leannah Basye Webb (1781-1837) m. 1797 Mark Lambert Jackson;
Mary Webb m. 1808 Allen Blankenship; Sarah B. Webb m. 1808
Benjamin Blankenship; Amasa Webb m. 1824 Mary S. Love.
Marriages of children in Mecklenburg Co., VA, Warren Co., NC
and Williamson Co., TN. Many lived in TN - Bedford, Maury,
Williamson, and Weakley Counties.

Send reply to: Patricia Lee Murphy, 121 W. Minnehaha Ave., Clermont, FL 32711

#84-1-07 BURNITE/BIRNEY - Rachel Agnes Burnite (1866-1921) m. James
Taylor Birney (1858-1942) c. 1885 and were the progenitors of
a very large family in Cecil Co., MD. Can anyone furnish the
connection between James Taylor Birney and (1) James G.
Birney who ran for the President of the US for "The Liberty
Party" in 1840 and 1844; (2) General David Birney of the
Union Army during the Civil War?

Send reply to: David C. Burnite, 796 Mahogany Drive, Casselberry, FL 32707

#84-1-08 RICHARDSON/SMITH/LEMMON/KIRKHAM/BOWMAN/BIRDWELL - Need info.
on Henry Richardson (ship Captain) and wife, Mary?. She was
born May 1795 in Sweden, died March 2, 1880. Children of
Henry and Mary: (a) Tacy Ann Richardson b. 1813 d. 1884 m.
(1) Wm. Smith (son-John Smith) m. (2) Elias Lemmon 1839,
(children - Christina Lemmon, Geo. Wash. Lemmon, Henry R.
Lemmon, Thomas J. Lemmon, Michael Lemmon, Jacob Hiram Lemmon.)
(b) Catherine Richardson b. 1821 MD, d. 1896, m. 1839 Michael
Kirkham (dau. - Emily Kirkham); (c) Elizabeth Richardson b.
1820 or 1818 MD, d. 1851. Mary ? married (2) John Bowman.
Children of John and Mary: Louis Bowman; John Bowman b. 1832
IN, d. 1862, m. Mary E. Birdwell; Henry Bowman b. 1833 IN,
m. Margaret ?

Send reply to: Marjorie Meekma Seay, 409 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL 32746

#84-1-09 LANDES/LIGHT/RIGGINS/DAWDY - Wish to contact Jeanette (Landes)
Light, daughter of Ora Riggins (1886 - 1969, buried in
Bethany, IL). Jeanette married Sam Light, moved to Florida
from Indianapolis, IN. Believe she has a scrapbook her
mother made of the Dawdy family.

Send reply to: Lois Cruitt, RRL, Box 44, Findlay, IL 62534

QUERIES - continued

#84-1-10 DAVIDSON/REESE/KERR/BREVARD/FALLS/WHITE/CALDWELL/CONNER -
Seek info. on family of George Davidson who d. 1814 Iredell Co., NC; m. Catherine Reese. Apparently lived in that section of Rowan Co., NC, which later became Iredell. Children thought to be: Jane Davidson (1754-1831) m. 1773 James Kerr; William Davidson (1755-1803) m. Polly _____; Ephraim Davidson (1762-1842) m. 1791 Jane Brevard; John D. Davidson (d. 1776) m. Nancy Brevard; George Davidson, Jr. (died c. 1813) m. Rosannah Falls; Thomas Davidson (died c. 1833, Dyer Co., TN or Vicksburg, MS) m. Agnes White; Ruth Penelope Davidson (died c. 1815) m. James Caldwell; Sarah Davidson (1765-1790) m. William Conner; Catherine Lee Davidson (may have married a Davidson cousin).

#84-1-11 CALDWELL/DAVIDSON/McCOLLUM/EDWARDS/LYGHTRNER/BOYD/BRIGHAM/WEAKS/HAMILTON/HOLLIDAY - Seek ancestors, siblings of James Caldwell who d. 1844 in Weakley Co., TN, aged 76. Thought to have married Ruth Penelope Davidson c. 1790's in Iredell Co., NC. It is said Ruth died c. 1815 and he took all their children and moved to Stewart Co., TN. Children are thought to be: Catharine R. Caldwell b. 1790's, m. (1) Andrew W. Davidson, m. (2) 1840 James J. McCollum; David Pinckney Caldwell (1801-1862) m. (1) Elizabeth Parker Edwards, m. (2) 1859 (Mrs.?) Ann Lyghtner; Rebecca Finney Caldwell (1803-1865) m. Abner Boyd; Ephraim Brevard Caldwell (living 1841 Obion Co., TN) never married; Sarah Davidson Caldwell (1805 - after 1850) m. James Harvey Brigham; Jane Cinthelia Caldwell (1808-1878) m. George Milburn Weeks; George Hiram Caldwell m. (1) 1836 Sarah Hamilton, m. (2) Margaret Holliday. Children eventually went from Stewart Co., TN, to Weakley and Obion Co., TN, New Orleans, Monroe and Bastrop, LA.

Send reply to: Patricia Lee Murphy, 121 W. Minnehaha Ave., Clermont, FL 32711

#84-1-12 HOWELL/LASSITER - Would like to locate the parents of Josiah Howell; he was listed in the tax records of Bertie Co., NC in 1786 as a farmer. He was about 9 years old when the American Revolution began. In 1787 Josiah Howell m. Sarah Lassiter, b. 1772, she was the granddaughter of Frederick Lassiter, a "Patriot" who supplied corn and horse hire to the NC armed forces. (Who was Sarah Lassiter's father and son of Frederick Lassiter?) Josiah Howell and his wife Sarah (Lassiter) moved to TN about 1796, and by 1808 settled in Smith Co., TN.

#84-1-13 SEAY/HOWELL/CAMPBELL - Would like info. on Andrew Jackson Seay 1850 and before. He was b. Sept. 30, 1830, but not sure where? He married (1) Mary Ann Howell in 1852; (2) her sister Sarah Ann Howell between 1862 to 1866. They lived in Howell Co., MO. They were the daughters of Thomas Jefferson Howell and Emeline Campbell. Would like more info. on Emeline Campbell? parents, etc.? Andrew Jackson Seay's father was possibly Thomas Seay. May have lived in AL or TN.

Send reply to: Marjorie Meekma Seay, 409 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL 32746

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CREED

OUR LIVES are the gift of our many antecedents
OUR GOALS are to perpetuate their names and activities
OUR LABOR is to gather and to preserve that left to us
OUR LOVE to extend both backward and forward, so that
OUR CHILDREN may feel close to their folk and their land.
OUR DUTY is to share all gathered information, while
OUR HOPE is to interest others and to assist each member.

'The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a Godly heritage.'
Psalms 16:6

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