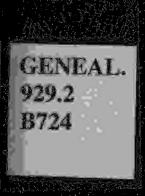


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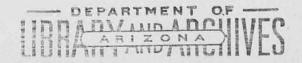
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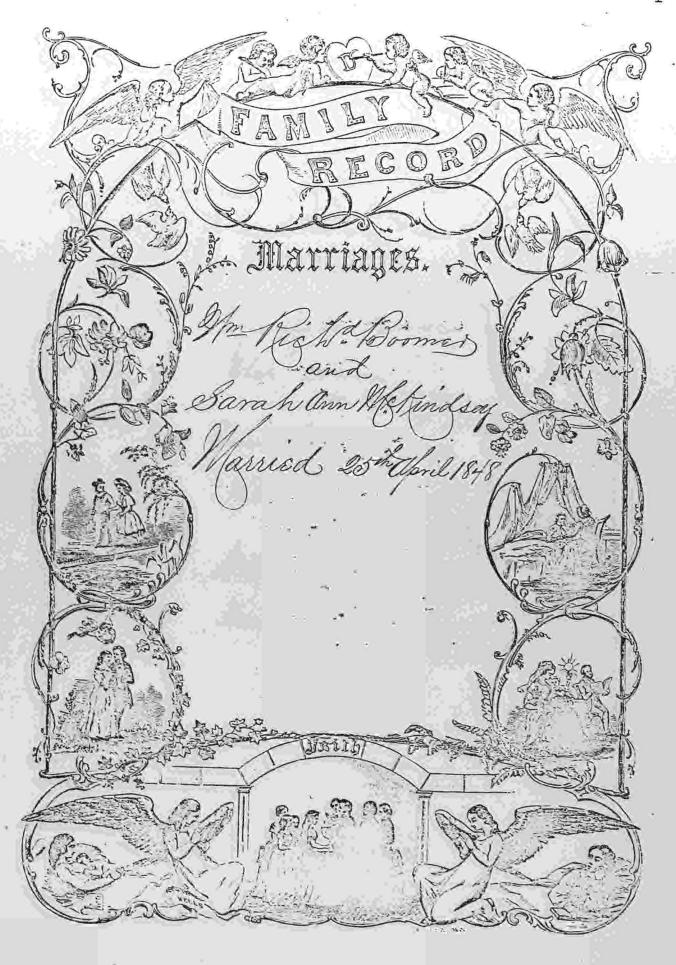
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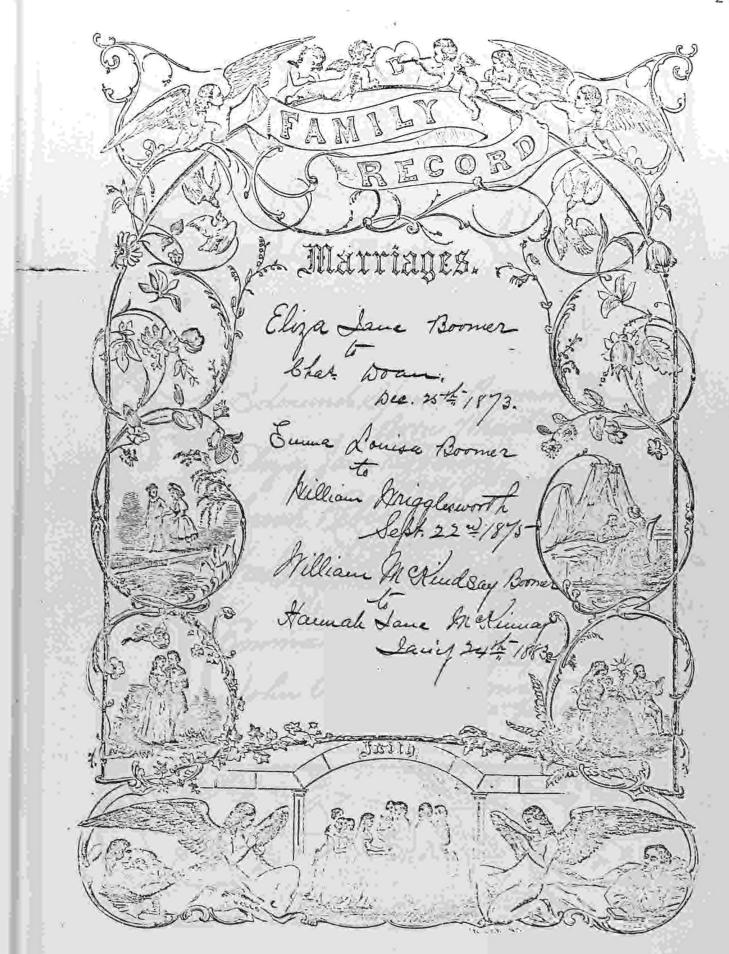
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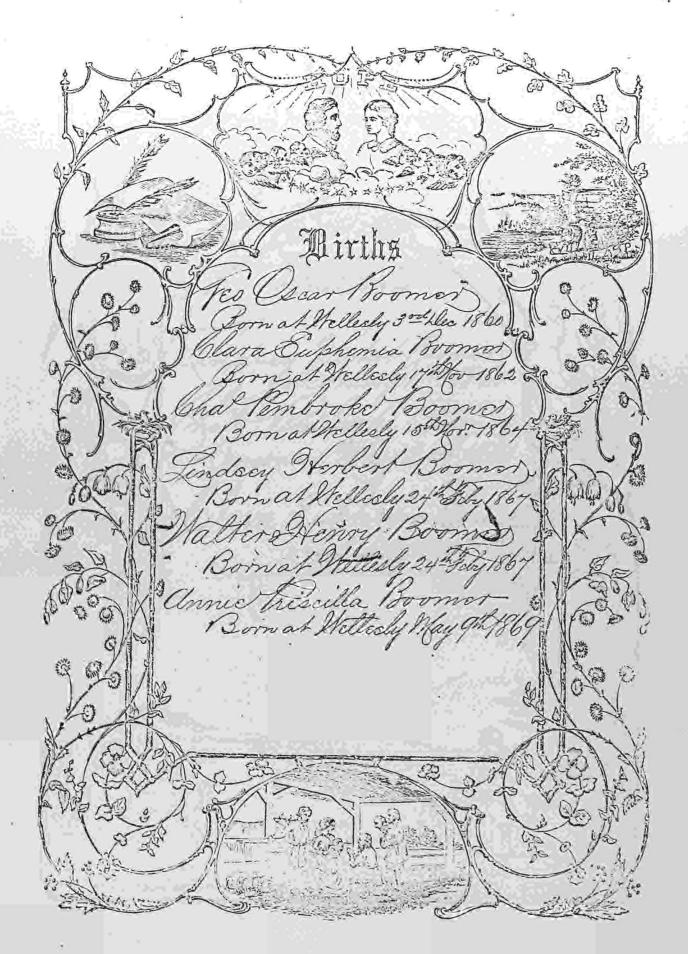
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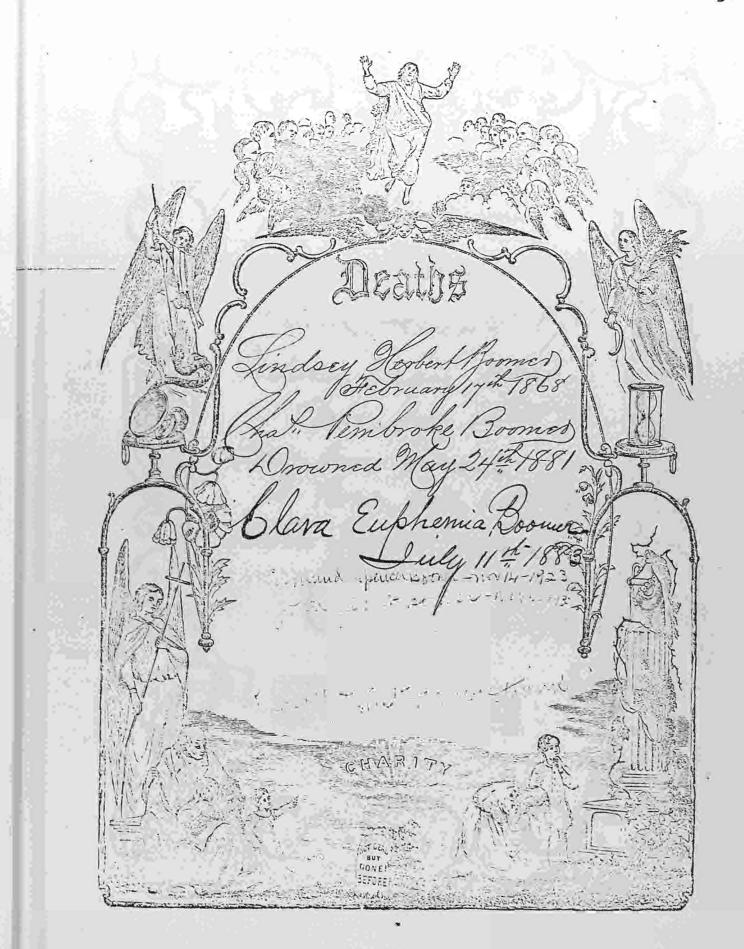
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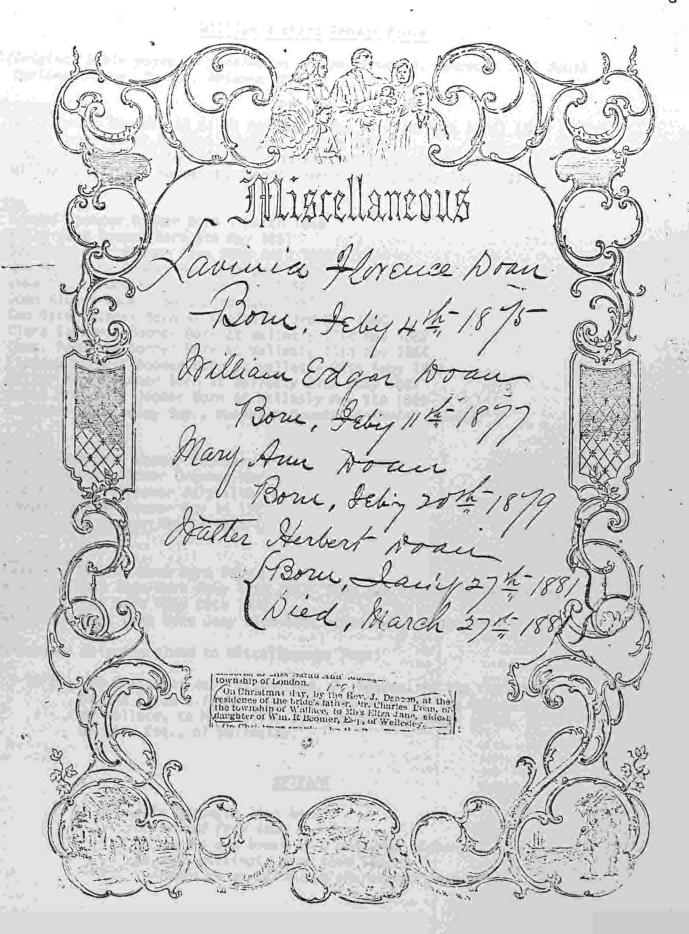
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# William Richard Boomer Bible

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Marriages

Wm. Richard Boomer and Sarah Ann McKindsey Married 25th April 1848 Eliza Jane Boomer to Chas. Doan Dec. 25th 1873 Emma Louisa Boomer to William Wrigglesworth Sept. 22nd 1875 William McKindsey Boomer to Hannah Jane McKinney Jany 24th 1883

Births

Edmund Spencer Boomer Born 7 March 1849
Eliza Jane Boomer Born 9th May 1851
Sarah Rebecca Boomer Born 20th July 1853
Wm. McKindsey Boomer Born 8th Sept 1854
Emma Louisa Boomer Born 8th July 1856
John Albert Boomer Born 23rd Jany 1857
Geo Oscar Boomer Born at Wellesley 3rd Dec 1860
Clara Euphemia Boomer Born at Wellesly 17th Nov 1862
Chas. Pembroke Boomer Born at Wellesly 15th Nov 1864
Lindsey Herbert Boomer Born at Wellesly 24th Feby 1867
Walter Henry Boomer Born at Wellesly 24th Feby 1867
Annie Priscilla Boomer Born at Wellesly May 9th 1869
(Note: Wellesley Twp., Waterloo County, Ontario, Canada)

Deaths

Lindsey Herbert Boomer February 17th 1868
Chas Pembroke Boomer Drowned May 24th 1881
Clara Euphemia Boomer July 11th 1883
Edmund Spencer Boomer Nov 14 1923 (penciled in)
John Albert Boomer May 14 1934 (penciled in)

Miscellaneous

Lavinia Florence Doan Born Feby 4th 1875 William Edgar Doan Born Feby 11th 1877 Died Feb 2 1903 (penciled in) Mary Ann Doan Born Feby 20th 1879 Walter Herbert Doan Born Jany 27th 1881 Died March 27th 1881

Newspaper clipping glued to Miscellaneous Page:

1873 - "On Christmas day, by the Rev. J. Deacon, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Doan, of the township of Wallace, to Miss Eliza Jane, eldest daughter of Wm. R. Boomer, Esq., of Wellesley."

#### **EPITAPH**

John Carnegie lies here,
Descended from Adam and Eve;
If anyone can boast of a pedigree higher,
He will willingly give them leave.
--Found on an Edinburgh churchyard gravestone

#### WILLIAM R. BOOKER.

#### A Landmark Removed.

On Monday, February 3rd, at five minutes to two p. m., Grandpa Boomer quietly breathed his last.

W. R. Boomer was born in Halton county, Ontario. March 18th, 1822. April 5th, 1848, he was married to Sarah Ann McKindsey, of which union twelve children were born. nine surviving their father. Boomer was converted in his twentyfirst year, and joined the Wesleyan Methodist church, in which he was licensed as a local preacher, doing effective service for his Master.

By his success in business and his positive way of expressing his opinions, Grandpa Boomer came to have a large acquaintance and an in-Buential part in local movements. His massive form was a notable sight on the streets, and his cheery salutation once heard was never forgotten.

After his severe attack a few weeks ago there has been little house of his recovery, though he willed is a while. During his illne- as visitors seemed to add to his netvousness, very few were admitted. 18 7 to each he had some testimony about religion. and usually also some cheery remark or little joke. For see time past Mr. Boomer has on year the leisure he had so well earned by a life of useful toil.

A few hours before passing away he said to Pastor Kilborn, "I have now the answers to my two prayers. I asked to have my reason to the last. and that I might die shouting." His last words were to his pastor who held his hand, "Hallelujah! Saved through the blood of the Lamb!" His lips moved again as though he were trying to utter the long word once more, but his strength had departed. The funeral services on Wednesday were very largely attended.

one following relatives and friends attended from abroad:

Mrs. Virigglesworth, Pipestone. Minn.; W. H. Boomer, Cayuga, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Mason City; Mrs. Bradley, Sheldon; Prof. A. W. Grisell, Doon.

BOOMER.-William R. Boomer was born in the county of Halton, Ontario, March 18, 1823. April 5, 1848, he married Miss Sarab A McKindsey, who, with nine of his twelve children, mourns. He was converted in early manhood, and united with the Wesleyan Methodist church in Canada, and was for years a useful local preacher. In 1882 he settled near Hull, Iowa, and at once became identified with the M. E. church, and took an active interest in its work. It was a benediction to enter his chamber. He was always rejoicing. His last words were: "Victory through the blood of the Lamb,"-I. B. K.

The Summons Came. Nock P M. the soul of Father & soul of Father tresponded to the Messenger which therated it from its earthly tenement, and entered upon, that glorious reward which awaits a life of faithful service in the Master's cause. For several weeks, on a bed of suffering, he had patiently awaited the honr, which he falt was surely coming, and for which he was so gloriously prepared. On several occasions he felt that the hour of his departure had come, and seemed much disappointed that the chariot which was to bear his immortality beyond this world of care was only in waiting, and would at the proper time, furus h him the passage he so much desired. During Father Boomer's protracted sickness, he rejoiced in the communion he held with his friends, especially those with whom he had found sweet counsel from a religious experience. At times he was filled with transports of joy, as he contemplated the gracious promises which he realized by faith, were sure to be fulfilled when the summons should come to him. The question will not be asked, "How did he meet the grim messenger," because it was fully known ty mother and children and by all his friends, that death had no terrors for the old veteran of the Cross, who had come off victorious in his christian warfare, ever since he enlisted in the cause.

Pather Boomer remained conscious to the last moment; although be scarcely able to articulate when s final moment came, yet he was ole to respond by gesture, when Mr. and Mrs. Rain s sung one of his fav. orite hymns, just as his spirit was borne to the other shore. The writer of this sketch had been by his bedside on several occasions, and was privileged to be beside him when his lite's journey ended On one occasion be said to us, "When I am gone, tell the people how I died."

One of his greatest anxieties while suffering his bodily all ctions, was that he might retain his mental facul ties, in order that he might be able to shout "Victory" at the moment of his final triumph. This was vouchsar ed unto loto, and he was able to breathe a hanelujan, and "victory through the blood of the Lomb," as me majel was crosped in that of his pastor. At the some time, he was able to recognize wife, children and triends as they stood beside mm, mouratury beholding the abbing tide of his life.

It is always a sad scene to witness a soul taking its departure for the great beyond, surrounded by a loving fami ly, who have gone in and out before one who has been at their head as hus band, father and counselor for so many years. Int. the sadness is allayed in a measure, when we know that even in their sore affliction, there is cause for rejoicing. Unus it was in this case, his life's work is finished, and the parting is filled with the joyful consulation that there will be a happy reunion in God's own appointed time.

Futher Boomer will be missed at the homes of sons and daughters, at the old bearthstone, where children and grandchildren were won't to gather on fe stal occasions, and at the little church, where so often his prayer was heard, and his voice given in testimony for his Master. On the streets, where he ningled with all alike, he will be missed. Those who may have said unkind words of him, will recall them only with regret that they had been uttered. Those who may have spoken in commendation of his virtues will recall the words with pleasure. He is gone, and a sympathetic multitude bow their heads in sorrow for the bereaved wife, and sons and daughters.

William R Boomer, the subject of the above, was born in the county of Halton, Ontario, Mar ch 18th, 1823, He was married to Miss Sarah A. McKindsey, April 5th, 1848 Twelve children vere the fruits or this union, nine or hom survive, and, with the mother arn his departure.

\* ather Boomer was converted at the age of 21 years, and united with the Wesleyan branch of the Methodist church. He was licensed to preach

as a local minister, and for many years administered spiritual advice and consolution in this capacity. In 1852, he came to Iowa with sons and daughters all of whom became identified with the interests of Sioux County and Northwest Iowa.

The funeral was from the M E church, Wednesday, at 1:00 P. M., the services being conducted by the pastor Rev. Kilbourne, assisted by Dr. Eaton of the Hull Academy, Rev. Kanfman, pastor of the congregational church, and Presiding Elder Trimble; the latter, preaching the sermon from the text: "For we know that, if this house of our earthly tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

The reposition of Father Buomer were hard to rest at Meye C metery; there we await the announcement of the resurrection morning, wheat time shall be Supersaded by eternity.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

## SARAHA. BOOMER,

(WIFE OF THE LATE W. R. BOOMER.)

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AT HULL, lowA, DECEMBER 14TH.

1897, AGED 69 YEARS.

ASLEEP IN JESUS

BLESSED SLEEP

THE last tokens of respect and affections were paid to the remains of Charlie Boomer on Friday last when a very large funeral cortege accompanied the mourners to the grave. The proceedings throughout were of a more impressive and solomo character than is even usual when the last debt is paid to mortality. The terrible associations connected with the sad catastrophe in which the young men had faced death so suddenly, the bereayement of a large and esteemed family, and the strong wave of sympathy which ran throughout the com-munity, all conspired to make the occasion one of momentous interest. All the ministers of the town assisted in the service at the church, and the choral exercises were of a character eminently suited for the occasion. Mr. Boomer is comparatively-so to speak-a stranger in our midst and feels keenly the kindly sympathy manifested in the case. He requests the publication of the following:-To the Editor of the Guzette :-

DEAR SIR.—Allow me through the GAZETTE to express the thankfulness we teel for the kindness and sympathy that has been extended towards us by the ministers, friends, and people of this place and vicinity in the sad bereavement that we in the providence of God have been called to pass through, in the loss of our dear boy Charlie.

W. R. BOOMER.

Norwich, May 31st, 1881.

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GAMALIEL & CATHARINE HUFF

and

PETER & SUSAN HUFF

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### HUFF FAMILY RECORD - May 23, 1861

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\*(These two Martha Huffs are the same person.)

(For more information on these families, contact Mrs. Bruce Pehrson, 2025 S. Darling Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85710)

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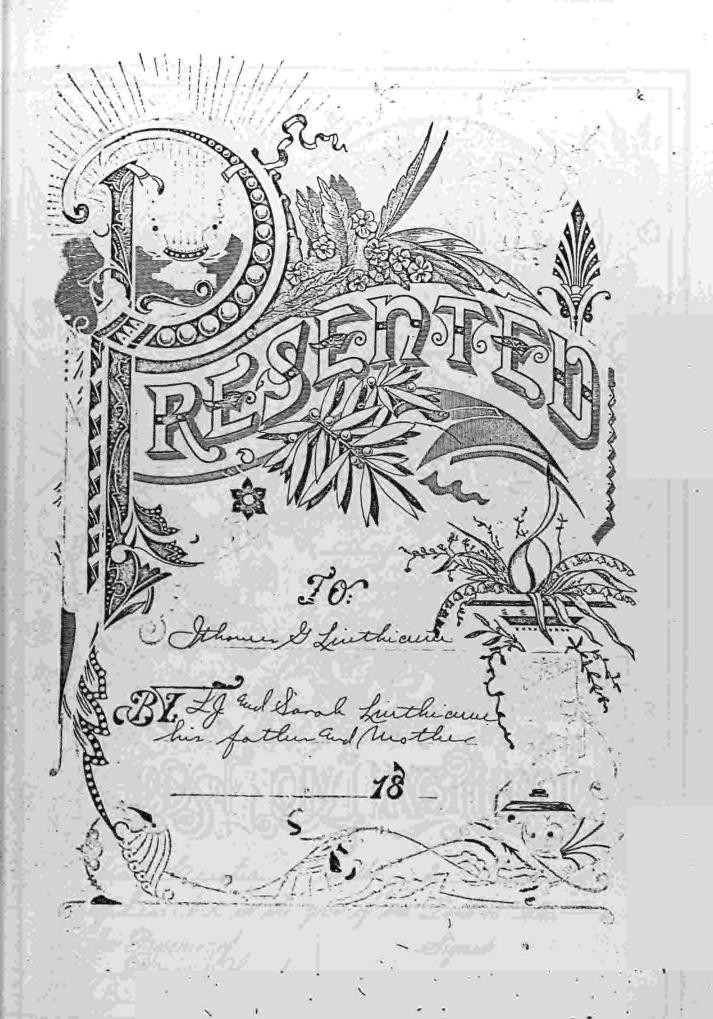
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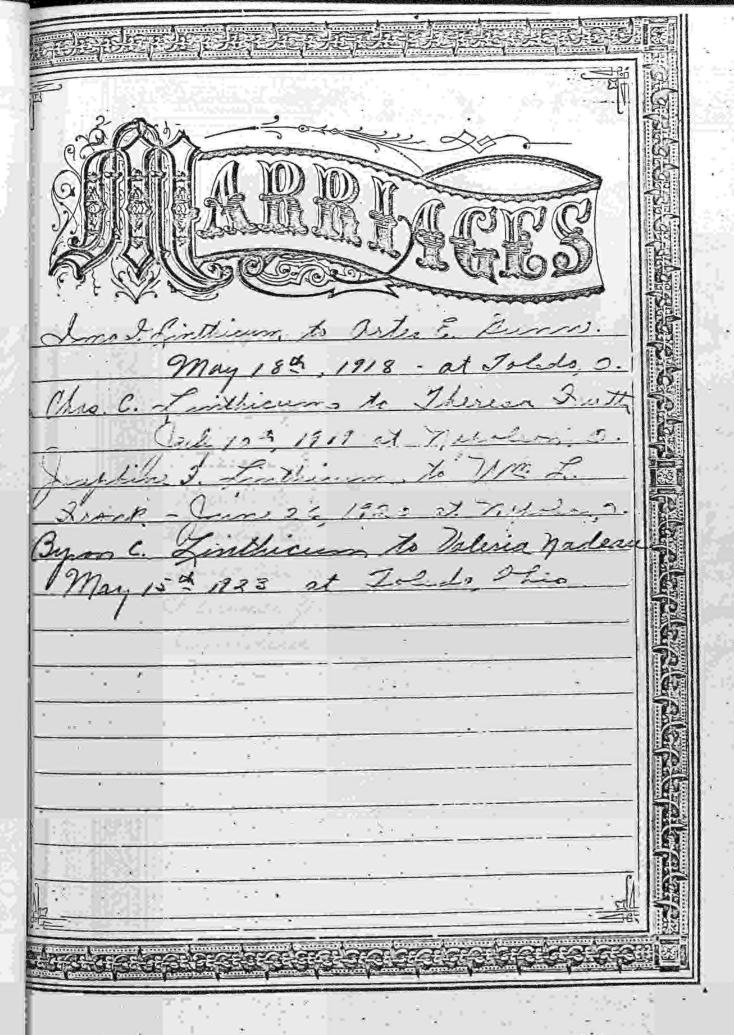
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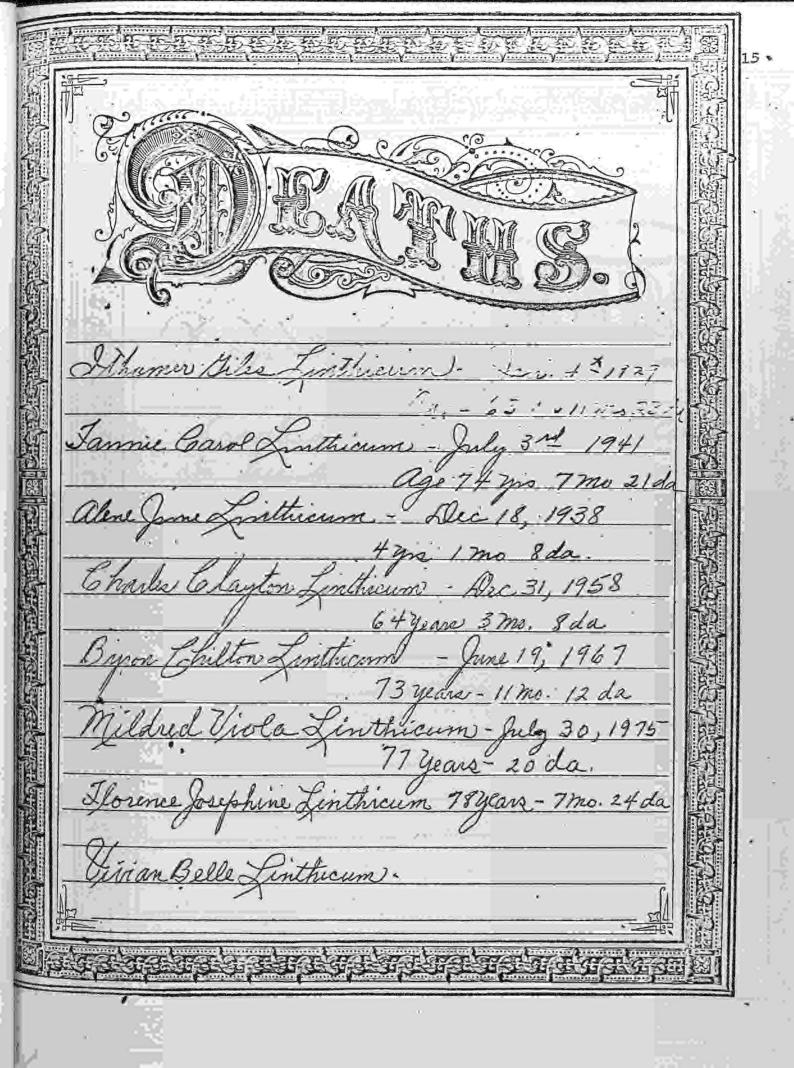
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Presented to Othamir G. Linthicum by L. J. and Sarah Linthicum, his father and mother.

Marriage Record -

O. G. Linthicum of Napoleon, Ohio, and Fanny C. Murphy of Napoleon, Ohio, were (married) at Liberty Center on the 25th day of September...1892, signed Rev. Woodruff, in presence of Mr. & Mrs. Brink Hudson.

Births -

born Jan. 11th, 1865 Othamir Giles Linthicum born Nov. 12th, '66 Fanny Carol Linthicum born July 7th, '93 Byron Chilton Linthicum born Sept. 23, '9 - Charles Clayton Linthicum born Nov. 17th, '95 Oma Orene Linthicum born April 1st, '97 Florence Josephine Linthicum born July 10th, '98 Mildred Viola Linthicum Vivian Belle Linthicum born Jan. 9, 190

Marriages -

Omo O. Linthicum to Ortes E. Gunn, May 18th, 1918 at Toledo, O. Chas. C. Linthicum to Theresa Furth(?), July 10th, 1919, at Napoleon, Ohio. Josephine F. Linthicum to Wm. L. Fronk, June 26, 1920, at Napoleon, O. Byron C. Linthicum to Valeria Nadeau, May 15th, 1923 at Toledo, Ohio

Deaths -

Jan. 4th, 1929 age 63 yrs 11 mo 23 da Othamer Giles Linthicum July 3rd, 1941 age 74 yrs 7 mo 21 da Fannie Carol Linthicum 4 yrs 1 mo 8 da Dec. 18, 1938 Alene June Linthicum 64 yrs 3 mo 8 da Dec. 31, 1958 Charles Clayton Linthicum 73 yrs 11 mo 12 da June 19, 1967 Byron Chilton Linthicum 77 yrs 20d Mildred Viola Linthicum July 30, 1975 78 yrs 7 mo 24 da Florence Josephine Linthicum (no date) (no date or age) Vivian Belle Linthicum

Memoranda Sarah Linthicums last visit to her son O. G. Linthicum, June 20th, 1897.

Text Funeral Sermon of J. Wm. Murphy: Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do do it with thy might.

Additional information from Mary Slough Fronk (Mrs. Wm. L. Jr.) Florence J. Linthicum Fronk died 24 November 1975
buried Riverside Cemetery, Defiance, Ohio

LAKE ERIE RALSTON
and

HARRIET A. SLOUGH

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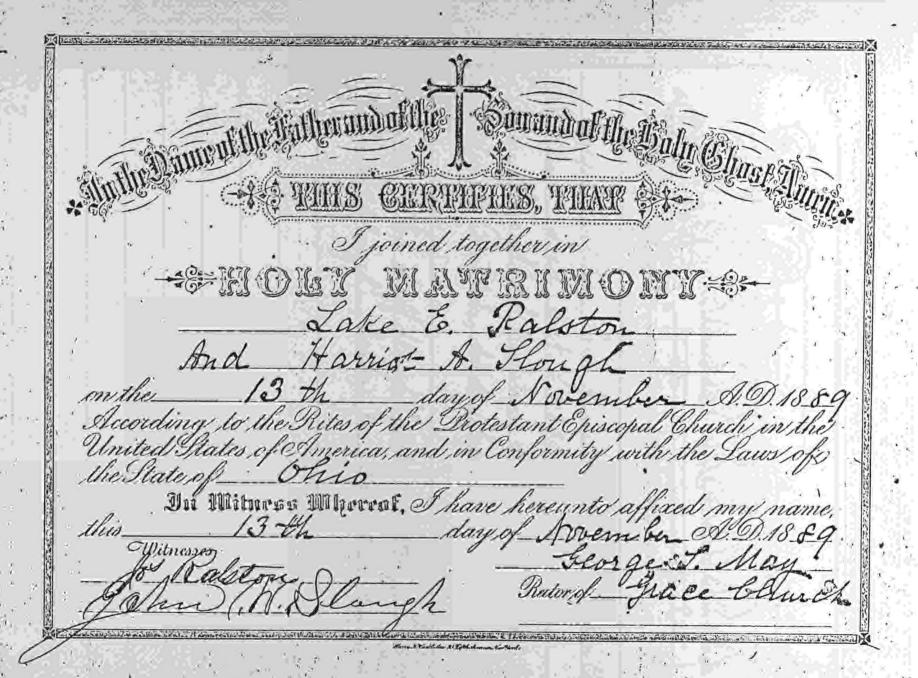
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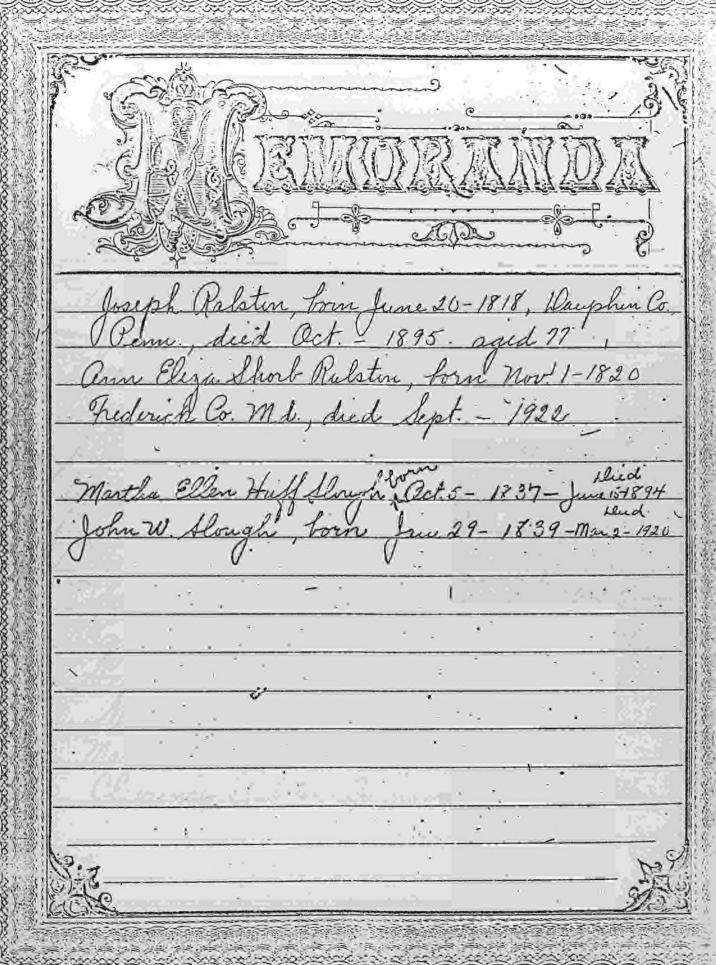


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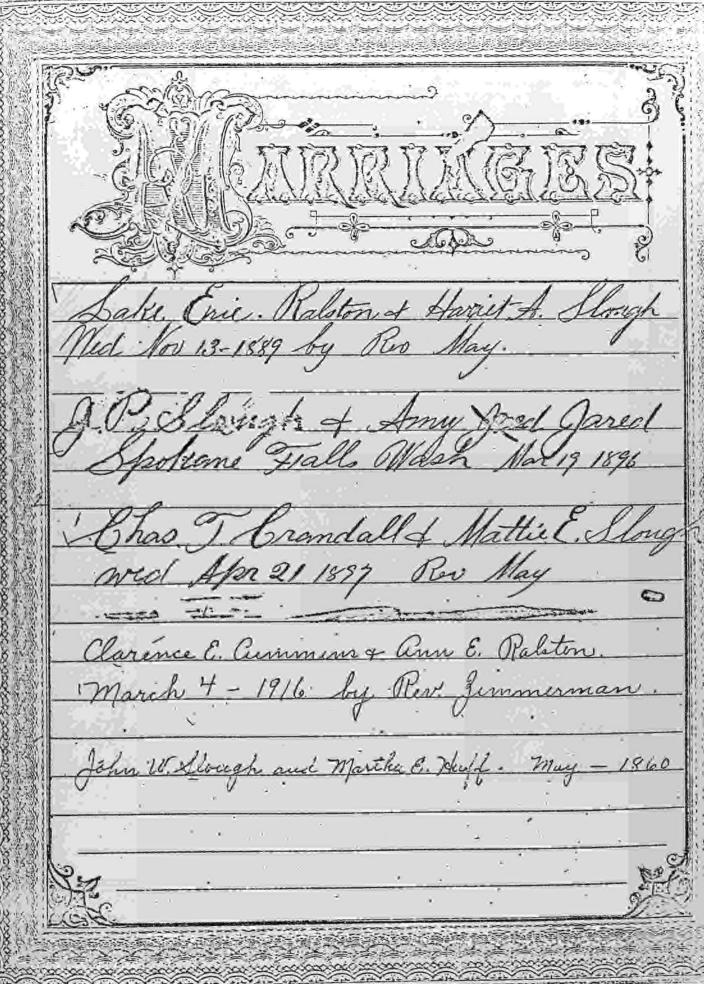
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Marriage Record -

Lake E. Ralston and Harriet A. Slough on the 13th day of November, 1889, according to the rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church... and in

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conformity with the Laws of the State of Ohio, by George L. May, Rector of Grace Church. Witnesses: Jos. Ralston and John W. Slough

Memoranda -

Joseph Ralston, born June 20, 1818, Dauphin Co., Penn., died Oct. - 1895, aged 77

Ann Eliza Shorb Ralston, born Nov. 1, 1820, Frederick Co., Md., died Sept. - 1922

\*Martha Ellen Huff Slough, born Oct. 5, 1837, died June 15, 1894 John W. Slough, born Jan. 29, 1839, died Mar. 2, 1920

Births -

Edwin P. Slough

Jerome P. Slough

Harriet A. Slough

Mar. 31, 1865

Mary E. Slough

Mar. 28, 1869

Henry B. Slough

Wm. A. Slough

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Mar. 29, 1871

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Mar. 28, 1869

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Mar. 29, 1871

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Mar. 29, 1874

Mattie E. Slough

Mar. 25, 1876

Aug. 26, 1862

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Raymond Claton Ralston
Ann Eliza Ralston
Ann Eliza Ralston
Martha Ellen Ralston
Martha Beulah Cummins
Clarence Ralston Cummins
Dec. 10, 1894
Sept 30, 1926

Marriages -

Lake Erie Ralston & Harriet A. Slough, Wed. Nov. 13, 1889 by Rev. May J. P. Slough & Amy Jared, Spokane Falls, Wash., Mar. 19, 1896 Chas. T. Crandall & Mattie E. Slough, Wed. Apr. 21, 1897, Rev. May Clarence E. Cummins & Ann E. Ralston, March 4, 1916, by Rev. Zimmerman John W. Slough and Martha E. Huff, May -- 1860

#### Deaths -

Raymond Clayton
Martha Ellen Slough
William A. Slough
Edwin P. Slough
J. W. Slough
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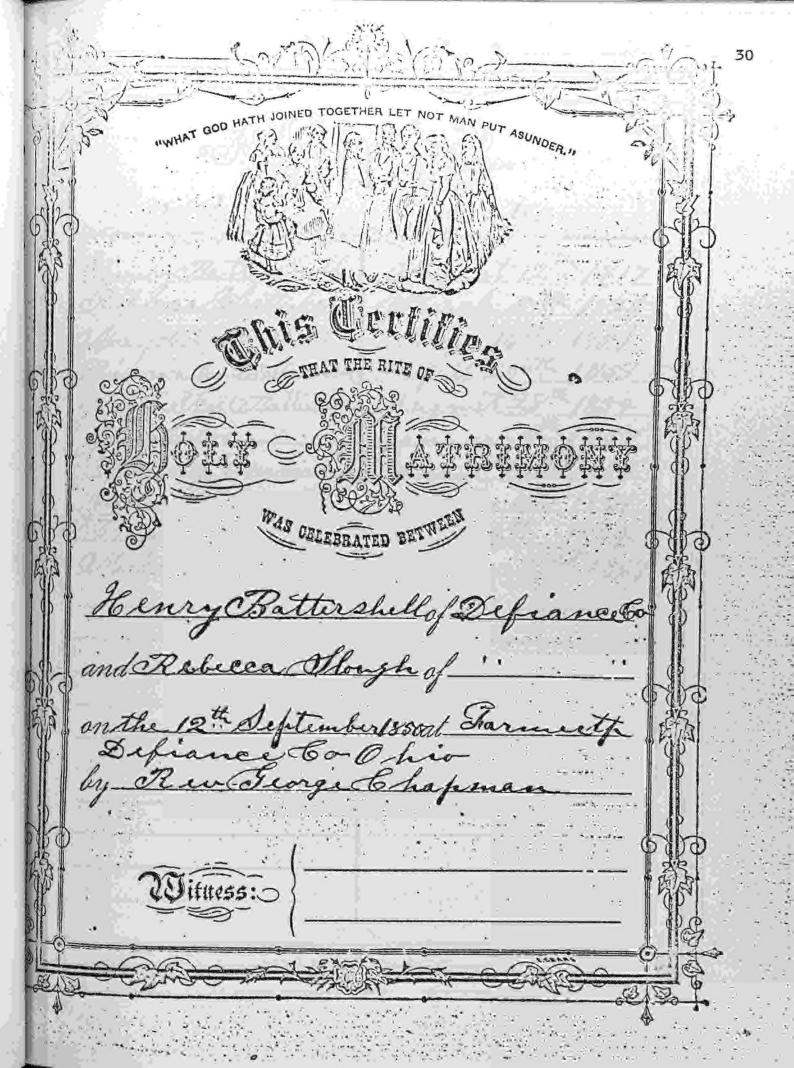
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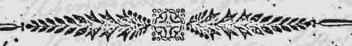
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Petter Weingartner er fodt (was born) den 26th Januar 1832 (in Germany) Anne Marie Kronstrom Weingartner er fodt den 29 September 1833 (However, original parish records of Vor Frelser Church in Oslo, Norway, show that she was born 27 December 1833 and baptized 2 March 1834.) Peter and Anne Marie were married 3 March 1856\*. Their children were: Signe Johanne er fodt den 6th November 1856\* Johan Phillip er fodt den 14th August 1858 Laura Marie er fodt den 3rd Desember 1860\* John Fredrik er fodt den 17 October 1863\* Emelie Mathilde er fodt den 28 Marts 1866\* Eline Weingartner er fodt den 25 August 1869 (In Illinois) Julie Weingartner er fodt den 5th Januar 1872 (In Illinois) Mami Weingartner er fodt den 27 Mai 1877 (In Illinois) George Weingardner Born September 19 1877 (In Illinois) \*Indicates data verified by original church records in Quebec City, Canada at St. Andrew's Church and St. Peter's Chapel.

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Genealogy of

#### HENRY VAN HYNING

Revolutionary Patriot

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Ohio Pioneer

With Special Emphasis on the Family of SYLVESTER AND MELISSA (HOLLISTER) VAN HYNING

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Written by
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#### FOREWORD

THIS IS AN INCOMPLETE GENEALOGY in which there are, no doubt, many errors. The incompleteness is largely intentional; the errors, of course are not. Let it be realized that in the strictest sense, no entirely complete genealogy has ever been written nor one without errors.

The primary purpose of this work was to rescue, with the most care and accuracy allowable under the circumstances, those details which were most in danger of being lost forever, and then to add to them such other and usually more recent information as would make the entire work quite useful to anyone interested in and perhaps wishing to continue the Van Hyning genealogy.

Much has been lost and, as far as we know, cannot be found. Many inconsistencies in dates and other information developed. Changes in name spellings confuse us as to their true value.

I have been continuously impressed with the physical bravery and fortitude of our pioneer ancestors. The problems with which they were beset is almost beyond our imagination in this day and time. I hope I have been able to convey a small part of it to you, my readers.

I am deeply indebted to those who started research on our line - Ferris Miller, Leonora Stoner, and many others along the way. I am also indebted to my father, Earl Van Hyning, and my cousin, June Herman for their help.

#### ARRANGEMENT OF MATERIAL

This work is arranged in the order of the generations, which are designated by Roman numerals. Henry Van Hyning, Sr., and his wife Hannah, which at this point are the first known of the family, are taken as Generation I. Before each name is a serial number which applies to that person only. Names are arranged alphabetically in the Index, with a separate sheet for those of Van Hyning surname. b indicates birth, d death, m married. I believe you will find the listing easily followed.

#### ADDITIONAL MATERIAL

Since I have confined this record to the family of Sylvester and Melissa Hollister Van Hyning, no space has been given to the limited information I have on:

Captain James Robinson - Eliza Van Hyning Abraham Van Hyning - Jane O'Brien Henry Van Hyning, Jr II - Julia Randall

#### History of

#### The SYLVESTER VAN HYNING Family

From where did our Revolutionary ancestor, Henry Van Hyning come? Among early immigrants to New Netherlands in 1662, Claus Jensen van Heynengen arrived in October on "The Purmerland Church." Other records show Claus Jensen Van Heynnighe joined the R. D. Church in New York in 1672. No connection can be proven here with Hendrich Van Hyning, born cira 1738. shown on 1790 census: New York State, Albany County, Halrmoon town: males, including head of family, over 16 - 2, under 16 - 3; females - 5.

Halfmoon, so named for its' location in the bend of the Mohawk River, was organized as a town in 1788. At the third town meeting in 1790, the name of Henry Van Hyning was added.

Henry's Revolutionary war service was as a private in Col. Van Veghton's Albany County regiment. He served for two years. He would have been 38 years old in 1776.

Henry's first child, Abraham, was born in 1774. We do not know the name of his wife, mother of ten children. After her demise, he married, at about the age of 57, Hannah Brauer. In 1797 their son, Henry, Jr., was born. Then in 1805, after selling their property in Halfmoon to Ethan Sweet of Dutchess County, they "left for the west."

They followed the usual pattern of migration - along the Mohawk River, to Buffalo, N.Y., and Erie, Pa. Two yoke of oxen drew the wagons containing their belongings, Hannah rode horseback through the forests, driving three cows. At Erie Henry built canoes and lashed them together, launched them on French Creek, while Hannah continued overland. How many other members of the family accompanied them, we do not know. Their route went from French Creek to the Alleghany River at Franklin, Pa., on to Pittsburg. From there they came to Canfield, Mahoning County, Ohio, where they stayed two months, and Sylvester was born November 29, 1805.

While Hannah remained in Canfield, Henry went to Northampton Township, to make a home for his family. Upon his return the family went to Warren, Ohio and secured a supply of provisions, consisting of a barrel of pork, a barrel of flour, a barrel of whiskey, and other articles needed in the backwoods. From Warren they came to a place known as "Brady's Leap" near Kent, then on to Northampton Township, establishing their own road most of the way. The entire trip took four months.

When Henry was 100 years old he told this story of their stay in Northampton Township: "On the morning of September 10, 1813, I was plowing upon a hill in Northampton Township. I heard in the northwest a low sound, like a distant cannon-shot. Soon I heard it again. I stopped my team and climed a tree to look and listen. In a few minutes the sounds came so frequently that I knew that the British had commenced the battle on Lake Erie. I unyoked my oxen and hurried to the house. My wife was weaving. Said I: 'Woman, the battle has begun. I heard the cannon. I will take the old white horse and ride to Wallace's Tavern and get the first news. If word comes to you that we have been defeated, have the boys yoke the oxen to the wagon, put on what goods you can, cut your pieces from the loom and start for Canfield, and I will overtake you.' I went to Wallace's Tavern in Northfield, and with a room full of ment sat up until l o'clock, when a man rushed in, yelling 'Hurrah!' Forry's whipped the British!' We all sprang up and hurrahed at the top of our voices. I swung my old hat 'till I tore off the brim. At daylight I started for home. I found my wife at the loom. Says I: "We've won. Woman, weave on! We are victorious! Now, boys, we'll get ready and move to Wolf Creek."

And so they did, Henry spending the rest of his long and active life in Norton Township. On 24 October 1814 he bought 150 acres in Lot 19, Town 1, Range 12 from James and Lois Robinson for \$500.00. At this time Norton was in Portage County. In 1818 it was in Medina County, and on 4 March 1840 it was in Summit County. This accounts for the fact that Henry's will, filed July 10, 1840 is Case #10.

Henry had been a Justice of the Peace in Halfmoon Town, appointed 14 Feb 1794. No sooner was the Wolf Creek Township organized in 1816, than at an election in April, at the home of Philemon Kirkham, Henry, then aged 78, and Salmon Wærner, were chosen the first Justices of the Peace there.

Summit County history, especially that part dealing with Norton Township, is filled with various tales about Henry and his family. Abraham settled in the Johnson's Corners area, now a part of Barberton, and is buried there. Samuel Baker, married to Hannah Van Hyning, was a blacksmith in Stow, before moving to Barberton. Stories about their hunting dogs, killing bears, money fluctuations, marketing crops, being fooled by having bear meat served as beef, etc., have been the subjects of numerous columnists in the Akron Beacon-Journal, Times-Press, Barberton Herald and Norton Pride.

At the same time, Hannah is given credit for being a doctor to the early settlers - driving her pair of Indian ponies to minister to folks far and near.

In 1823, Hannah, then aged 62, died. Henry married

Prudence Taylor, aged 52, 16 August 1824. In 1834 he executed his will, abstracted on Page 4. His final years were spent with his youngest son, Sylvester.

Part of both Henry and Sylvester's lives were influenced by the Annetka Jans story, which follows:

William "The Silent" of Nassau, Prince of Orange, was the fourth king of Holland. He had a daughter, Anneka Webber. She had a grand-daughter, Anneke, who married Roelf Jans Van Munsterland in Holland. By this marriage there were four children: Sarah, Catherine, Tyta and Jan Roelofeen. Dominie Everhardus Bogardus married Anneke Jans (widow of Roelof Jans Van Musterland) in 1635. Their children: William, born 1638, Cornelius, born 1640, Jans, born 1643, and Peter, born 1645. William Bogardus married Myrtie Sybrants, 29 Aug 1659. Their children: Eberhardus, Syta, and Anneke, born 3 Oct 1663. Anneke Bogardus married Jacobus Brauer 29 Jan 1682. Their children: Sybrand, born cira 1701, Magdalina, born 8 Mar 1704. Magdal na married John Druke, their children: Bengamon, Martha, born 15 Apr 1732, Zephenia, born 1736.

Henry Van Hyning's second wife, Hannah Brauer, was a direct descendant of the Great Bogardus mentioned in history. Anneta Jans Bogardus, whose maiden name was Annetka Jans Webber, was a grand-daughter of William of Orange.

Annetka Jans married John Roeloffson, and emigrated to Albany, New York, then known as Beaverwick, about 1620. In that year John Roeloffson received from the Dutch West Indies Company a citation for certain lands on the Island of Manhattan. He died in 1637, and in 1638 his widow married the Rev. Evaradus Bogardus. He purchased the property adjoining that left by her husband. Arnot Weber, her nephew, purchased the property adjoining the other two. He left this property to his aunt, Annetke Jans, by will. These three properties concist of 192 acres and are known as the Trinity Church Property. The title to these properties was confirmed to Annetke Jans Bogardus (or heirs) by grants by the Dutch Governor. Annetke Jans died in 1663. Her heirs held the property until about 1770.

About 1770 agents of the Trinity Church, with masked and blackened faces, and with many acts of barbarity, dispossessed the heirs, by physical force, and since that time have held the property, though never having claim on which to base their title.

At the close of the Revolutionary War the property was leased to the Trinity Church Corporation by Governor Fletcher. The leases were made with authority of the Governor and have since expired. In addition to the above properties there are about 100 Dutch Acres, known as Harlem Flats, or Dutch Farm. One of the heirs to this was heir to the Annetke Jans Bogardus

estate. The money accumulated for more than 300 years and amounted to more than \$80,000,000. The Governor of Holland commenced suit in 1895 to confiscate this money, claiming that the time of distribution had long since passed, that they were entitled to the property.

The Bank contested the case and won. This decision was in 1895. The Trinity Church people have made every effort, fair or foul, to keep possession of the property, even attempting to overcome persons who were intestigating the records of the Church.

Notes from MINNIE VAN HYNING SHERBONDY, Eldest daughter of Henry Wan Hyning (19)

Fifty and more years ago it was a wonderful dream of hundreds of heirs that thought they were going to get fortunes when they had the Trinity Church property divided. I can remember different ones coming to our house in New Portage for father to take them up to Grandma Van Hyning's to see if they could find the records that were in an old Bible. The attic over the woodshed was searched over and over again, but they never found the records.

Great-grandfather (Henry) Van Hyning lived with Grandma and Grandpa (Melissa and Sylvester) in the log house that stood just back of the homestead. They were getting logs and lunber for their new house that year. After great-grand-father got so old, he did not come out for his breakfast until SHE got the other breakfast and work over.

On Christmas-day, 1839, she went to help him out to breakfast, and found he had died in his chair. He had his Bible on his lap, and his spectacles in his hand. He was 102 years old.

Years afterwards grandma said to me one day that she would not wonder if the records were in grandfather's Bible, that it was so old it fell to pieces, and she lifted the lid of the kitchen stove and burned it one day.

They sold stock and got up a big company to investigate the claim, had meetings at Cleveland and other places. Father said that you could put money into it, but would never get any out.

Abstract of HENRY VAN HYNING's Will Follows

#### ABSTRACT OF WILL

Norton Township

Summit County

Ohio

Court House: Summit County

Will Book #1 Pages 26 & 7 Case #10

Filed July term 1840 2 Jul 1840

NAME OF DECEASED:

HENRY VAN HYNING

Residence:

Norton Township

Death date: 25 Dec 1839 Probate Date: 2 Jul 1840

Spouse: Prudence (not named in will)

Sons: I give all my property in the Township of Norton (then) Medina County, State of Ohio, to my youngest son Sylvester. Provided he will pay to my other sons, if living: Isaac, \$50., Jacob, \$150., Thomas., \$100., Henry \$100., Andrew \$100., to be paid 1/4th one year from the time of my decease, 1/4th in two years, 1/4th in three years, and 1/4th in four years.

Daughters: Thamor Clark, Hannah Baker, wife of Samuel Baker, and Sally Lions, wife of Charles Lions, all my personal property to be divided equally, if living at the time of my decease.

It is a part of the condition of the legacy to my son Sylvester that he give bond in the sum of \$500., that he will maintain and support my widow in a comfortable manner during the time she remains my widow, according to pre-marital agreement (in presence of Ezra Wyatt and his wife of Brecksville), that as she brought nothing with her she was to take nothing away.

It is my intention that children of my son Abram, deceased, and daughter Lisa Robinson, deceased, and Elizabeth Clark, deceased, wife of Henry Clark, deceased, that their representatives shall not take anything by this will.

Executor: Theodore H. Pannite of Norton

Witnesses: W. M. Dodge Jacob Brown

Dated: 20 Jun 1834

2 Jul 1840 Will produced in Court and William H. Dodge and Jacob Brown verified the signature.

Attest: Lucian Swift, Dep. Clerk for Term of Said Court.

## SYLVESTER VAN HYNING

Not nearly as much has been written about Sylvester as was about his father, Henry. He was married briefly to Eliza Hogue, then to Melissa Hollister - when she was 15 and he 31. They raised a large family - one girl, six boys. From an old Norton Township map, we see that he accumulated farms in various places, but their home was the original Van Hyning homestead. Grandpa (Homer) Van Hyning's farm was just north of it, and Giles lived just south, beyond Wolf Creek. South of him, and nearer New Portage, lived Uncle Ves and Aunt Cal - where family reunions were held several times when I was small. Next door to them lived their son Warren, his wife Libbie and their daughter Jean, badly crippled by polio.

According to Leonora Stoner, her grandfather Sylvester's death was caused by injury to his foot, causing infection, then blood poisoning, then gangrene. His foot was sawed off with an ordinary saw! Of course, he didn't live long. Grandmother Melissa died of diabetes. Some years earlier she had fractured her hip while drawing water from pump in back yard in wintry weather. Stones at the pump were icy, she had on new rubber overshoes, but she slipped and fractured her hip. Got around afterward on crutches. Always had a cookie or piece of cake for visiting grandchildren.

#### THE HOLLISTER FAMILY

From the book by the same name, by L. W. Case, published 1886

Lieut. John Hollister. Born 1612 in England, came to America about 1642. Settled at Wethersfield, Conn., where he was made a freeman in 1643. He was deputy to the General

Court from Wethersfield a number of times.

He was first called "Lieutenant" in March, 1658/9 when he applied to the General Court as to the charges of the Church at Wethersfield against him and for which he was excommunicated, privately, by the minister in 1656. The charge was never revealed but seems to have stemmed from some testimony the minister gave in a lawsuit that was "severly animadverted upon" by Lieut. John Hollister, a prominent member of the Church. The congregation stood behind John Hollister and the minister left town.

He was a large land-holder in Wethersfield, especially in that portion of the town lying on the east side of the Connecticut River, now known as Glastonbury. (Now known as Hartford.) He married Joanna, daughter of Hon. Richard Treat, Sr., and his first wife Joanna. He died at Wethersfield in April, 1665 and his wife died in Oct, 1694.

2. John Hollister. Born in Wethersfield about 1644. Married Sarah Goodrich Nov 20, 1667. She was the daughter of William Goodrich and Sarah Marvin. He later moved to Glastonbtry where he was one of the principal men. He died there Nov 24, 1711 and his wife died in 1700.

3. Joseph Hollister. Born in Wethersfield 8 Jul 1674. Wed Ann ? 27 Nov 1694. She died 5 Oct 1712. Married Sarah ? by whom he had no children. died 9 July 1746 in Glastonbury. 4. Timothy Hollister. Born in Glastonbury about 1702. About 1760 he went to Pennsylvania and purchased a large tract of land in the Wyoming Flats. He was killed by Indians 15 Oct 1763 while he and his two oldest sons were clearing land in the wilderness. He married Lucretia ?.

5. Issac Hollister. Born in Glastonbury about 1750. Captured by the Indians 15 Oct 1763 at the time his father was killed. Held a prisoner for several years at a camp ground near the site of Rochester. N.Y. Escaped and made his way to Albany. married Elizabeth Newcomb. He later moved to Marbletown, now called Olive, Ulster Co., N.Y., where probably all his children were born. His father's will was probated at Hartford, Conn., 11 Dec 1769 and Isaac and his mother were named as administrators. He died after 1820.

The youngest child of Isaac, born at John Hollister. Marbletown, N.Y. about 1797. Married Lovina Clearwater about 1817. He later removed to Tompkins Co., N.Y., where he was a farmer. About 1834-5 he moved to Ohio and soon afterward to Illinois, where he died. His children were: Issac, Mary, Mellissa, Alva, Keziah, Lovina, Sara, Rachel.

At least two ofthese sisters of Mellissa followed the Mormons west, at least one was a plural wife and was disowned by the family.

Material compiled by Leonora Stoner. Copied by Margery Nance 9 Apr 1976

# ABSTRACT OF WILL

Norton Township Summit County Ohio
Summit County Court House
Vol. 7 C. R. Grant, Probate Judge

#### SYLVESTER VAN HYNING

Date of Death: 1 Jul 1885 Date of Probate: 16 Jul 1885 Spouse: Melissa

To Wife: All household goods and personal property, to dispose of sufficient to pay debts and funeral expenses. Also the homestead farm of 150 acres, also 10 acres bought from Richard Smith.

Upon her death, said property to be divided between sons HOMER and GILES, charging against it legacies to daughter HANNAH BETZ and son PERRY. Also to sons HOMER and GILES Lot #38 Norton Twp. - 75 acres, reserving right of wife to enter same and cut and remove timber for firewood and to take timber to maintain her property for her lifetime. Not to be sold during wife's lifetime, and enjoining them to make the 75 acres a part of the old homestead.

Son NORMAN, land on which he now resides, and other purchased by me from Henry G. Newell.

Son SYLVESTER, part of Lot #40, bought from James Denmead and part of Lot #39 bought from Clarinda P. Chapman, all bequests being chargable with and for payments to HANNAH BETZ and PERRY.

Daughter HANNAH BETZ \$4000, son PERRY \$4000, to be paid by SYLVESTER, HOMER and GILES: Sylvester to pay Hannah \$2000, Perry \$2000, Homer and Giles to pay each \$1000. Method of payment outlined.

Son HOMER: use of house, yard and garden spot now used by him, part of the old homestead.

Son HENRY nothing, for the reason he has already received more than his full share of my estate.

Executors, Melissa Van Hyning and Homer Van Hyning

Signed: 2 June 1883

Witnesses: John Warner Alexander Mentzer

#### HOMER AND ELLA (STAUFFER) VAN HYNING

Grandpa was born in the original Van Hyning homestead, and during hie early years taught school at the Little Brown Schoolhouse near "The Indian" in New Portage. Later taught at Loyal Oak. Built their home when he and Grandma were married, and lived there for 62 years.

Let me tell you a bit about their farm. The house consisted of a large kitchen, off of which was a small "office" with a large desk, stairs to the basement and second floor, sitting room, parlor - from where another set of steps led to the second floor - and a sewing room with a large closet under the steps. On the second floor were four bedrooms and a large closet. In addition, there was a "milk room" adjacent to the kitchen, with a cement floor, large closet for storage of canned goods, counter with pump, floor drain, and cream separator. A porch ran across the area of the kitchen and milk room, and a woodbox was on it. During the summer, Robert and I would operate the butter churn out there. A short distance away was the "summer kitchen" where all kinds of bee-keeping supplies, egg crates, canning supplies, etc., were kept, and cooking was done in the summer. All stoves were wood or coal-burning, ironing was done with irons heated on the stove. The parlor was opened rather rarely, but we were free to play on the piano there. When the butchering was done in the fall, many pork products were put down in crocks and stored along the shelves in the basement. Grandma made fruit cakes, suet puddings, etc., and stored them in the closet under the stairs. Her specialty was Christmas cookies made in every shape imaginable, and decorated with various colored frostings and sugars, plus a large gingerbread man with your name on it for your birthday.

Grandpa's pleasure was having all kinds of puzzles around and challenging you to solve them. I remember wooden ones, string ones, wire ones, paper ones, as well as those where you filled in the hidden words. He had all kinds of magazines - Ohio Farmer, Farm & Home, Country Gentlemen, and Youth's Companion. These magazines had many puzzles to solve.

Grandma's area was the triangular space back of the house, where she had many flowers, particularly bulb plants, and a vegetable garden. Here were many perrenials, especially rhubarb. Also various seasoning plants. I remember sassafras and her peppermint tea. Then, the chickens, ducks and geese got her special attention. She seemed to be the one who looked after their feeding, picked out those to be dressed for market, gathered the eggs. Bees also were her project, and she had a special costume to protect her from stings when she attended the hives.

She had a regular Saturday routine, which we were permitted to enjoy with her, when she took eggs, poultry, honey, milk, butter, and various vegetables into Akron to her clientele.

The kitchen was the hub of the home. A large table with many extension leaves stood against the rear wall, cupboards of course, hand pump connected to well, coal stove, table for all the magazines, chairs, mirror with a place at the bottom for a comb, so that Grandpa could groom himself before sitting down at the table, plus a rack to hold the latest mail. An every morning task was cleaning the chimneys of all the lamps used the evening before. The usage this room received meant a thorough cleaning job each spring, and re-painting. Grandma's specialty was the stencilled trim around the ceiling, which could be as deep as 10". Much thought went into the design and color.

When you realize the tremendous amount of work which had to be done to keep a farm and home running, with no electricity or central heating, do you wonder how it was all accomplished - let alone with any kind of pleasure? Grandma usually had a "hired girl" and Grandpa a "hired mah". I remember mostly a couple who lived on Grandma's farm, but there were others. Extra help was used at harvesting and slaughtering season.

Grandma attended the Reformed Church at Loyal Oak rather regularly, but I remember Grandpa saying he had gone to church enough in this youth to last him for years. A big event each fall was the annual Church supper, when everyone brought quantities of their wonderful foods, and people came from far and near to enjoy the feast.

Grandma was an early day "woman's-libber" although I doubt she would have expressed it that way. She felt every person should have his or her own bank account, and started one for me very early in my life. All birthday or special award money went into this account. Not her fault the Bank Holiday tied it up!

She also loved to travel - with little opportunity to do so when you realize how tied down she was with the farm routine. However, one she and Aunt May took a trip down the Ohio on the Delta Queen. I think they went all the way to New Orleans. She told us about various places enroute for years.

Margery Ellen Van Hyning Nance August, 1977

#### REUBEN STAUFFER

Reuben Stauffer, residing on his well-improved farm of forty-two acres, situated in Norton Township, is one of the leading men in his community. He was born in North-ampton County, Pennsylvania, January 1, 1833 and is a son of Abraham and Susan Ruth Stauffer. They were farming people and the father often followed carpentering.

Reuben Stauffer was reared in his native county and attended the district schools. He was twenty-one when he came to Summit County, Ohio. Before leaving Pennsylvania he learned the cooper trade and this he followed for a time, but worked mainly as a carpenter, following this trade for thirty-five consecutive years. During this time he has done a large amount of building through the county, erecting as many as thirty bank barns and many of the most substantial residences in Norton Township. His farming has been of secondary importance.

In 1855 Mr. Stauffer was married to Elizabeth Hartzell, who is a daughter of Issac and Mary Hartzell. Mrs. Stauffer was born in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and was ten years old when her parents moved to Norton Township. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer have had three children, namely Ella, who married Homer Van Hyning and has two children, Earl and Ethel May, the former of whom married and has one child, Margery Ellen; Harry Abraham, who died aged 5 years, and Milton Albert, who also died at an early age.

For seven years following his marriage, Mr. Stauffer lived at Norton Center and then settled on his present farm. They are members of the Reformed Church at Loyal Oak. For thirty years Mr. Stauffer has served as school trustee and director, and his fellow citizens have on various occasions elected him trustee and treasurer of the township.

From "Centennial History of Summit County"

From an old chest of Reuben's:

20 Jan 1851 Begun to learn the coopering trade 9 Apr 1849 Begun to work for John Ferriels 2 Apr 1854 Arrived in Fostoria, State of Ohio.

#### VAN HYNING GENEALOGY

1. Henry Van Hyning, Sr. b ca 1738 near Saratoga, N Y d 25 Dec 1839, age 101 bur Norton Center, Summit Co, Ohio 1st wife name unknown 2nd wife Hannah Brauer b 1761 d 11 Sept 1823, age 62 bur Norton Center 3rd wife Prudence Taylor m 22 Apr 1824

Children of first wife:

- Abraham Van Hyning II b 1774 d 15 Sept 1826, age 52 bur Johnson's Corners, near Barberton, Ohio
- Isaac Van Hyning II
   Jacob Van Hyning II
   Thomas Van Hyning II
   Andrew Van Hyning II
- 7. Thamor Van Hyning II m Henry Clark (2nd wife) 8. Hannah Van Hyning II m Samuel Baker
- 8. Hannah Van Hyning II m Samuel Baker
  9. Sally Van Hyning II m Charles Lions
  10. Elisa Van Hyning II m Robinson
- 11. Elizabeth Van Hyning II m Henry Clark (1st wife)

Children of second wife:

- 12. Henry Van Hyning, Jr. b 1 May 1797 New York m Julia Randall 1820 M Almira Taylor 30 Nov 1864
- 13. Sylvester Van Hyning II b 22 Nov 1805 Canfield, Mahoning County, Ohio M Eliza Hogue 14 May 1836, m Melissa Hollister 24 May 1837 b 24 Oct 1819 d 2 Nov 1903. Sylvester d 1 Jul 1885. Both buried Norton Center, Ohio.
- 12. Henry Van Hyning Jr II Family
  Henry, Jr. fought in the War of 1812, lived in
  Cleveland, then Newburgh, moved to Canfield in 1871.
- 14. Giles III b 1834 d 28 Jan 1884, age 50, bur Canfield.
  Studied law at OSU and at Union Law College in
  Poland, Ohio. Admitted to bar in Canfield in 1858.
  In 1860 elected judge of Mahoning County, re-elected
  in 1863, holding office for six years. Practiced law
  with Francis Servis, later with Joseph R. Johnson.
  m Hannah K. Newton 30 Oct 1860, b 1840, d 1909,
  daughter of Judge Eben Newton.
- 15. Harrietta IV b 1861 m Frank Smith
- 16. Ensign IV b 29 Jun 1873 d 26 Jul 1875 17. Harry IV b 1868 d 1936 m Eleanor ? b 1874 d 18 May 1954

13. Sylvester Van Hyning II family

18. Hannah III b 22 Mar 1838 d Jul 1925 m 3 Jul 1867 George Betz b 19 Jul 1837 d 25 Feb 1922

19. Henry III b 16 Jul 1840 d 14 Aug 1913 m 3 Jul 1867 Alice E Brown b 22 Jun 1849 d 14 Aug 1913

20. Perry III b 29 Jan 1845 d 12 Nov 1888 m 1873 Lucy Driesbaugh b 4 Dec 1854 d 12 Jan 1875

21. Sylvester III b 5 Sep 1848 d 3 Apr 1919 m 10 Feb 1875 Caroline Hetrick b 20 Nov 1856 d 20 Sept 1944

22. Norman III b 4 Nov 1851 d 30 Oct 1912 m 12 Dec 1880 Marie Louisa Crans b 1 Sep 1852 D 23 Dec 1933

23. Homer III b 14 Oct 1854 d 2 Oct 1939 m 27 Oct 1877 Ella Stauffer b 4 Jan 1856 d 19 May 1940

24. Giles III b 24 Feb 1859 d 13 Apr 1938 m 21 Sep 1890 Sara Stauffer b 8 Feb 1874

25. Charles III b 24 Aug 1862 d 31 Oct 1865

18. Hannah III and George Betz family

26. Melissa IV b 16 Apr 1868 m James E Freeman. Lived in Great Falls, Mont. Mr Freeman practiced law and was a District Judge for some years before his death.

27. Francis (Fanny) IV b 13 Feb 1872 d 15 Feb 1937 m 12 Jun 1902 Edward L Powers, b 31 Jul 1872 d 4 Nov 1921 Both Mr and Mrs Powers were gifted musicians, Mr Powers being Dean of Music at a college in Marion, Ala.

28. Gertrude (Gertie) IV b 15 Jan 1881 d 28 Aug 1947.
Gertie was employed in LeRoy at the Ohio Farmer's
Insurance Co., where she made a home for her parents.
At the death of Mr Powers, Fanny joined them. All
buried in LeRoy, Ohio.

29. J Paul Freeman V (Melissa 26) b 25 Dec 1896 d Jul 1948

m Kathleen O'Leary Mar 1929 30. Patricia Freeman VI (J Paul 29) b 1 Dec 1931

31. Richard VI (J Paul 29) b 14 May 1931, drowned 15 Jul 1951 32. Margaret Powers V (Francis 27) b 22 Aug 1903 m 14 Sep 1924 Harold M Cook b 2 Oct 1900

33. Beverly Jean Cook VI (Margaret) b 25 Sep 1926

19. Henry III and Alice Brown family

34. Mary Iona IV b 8 May 1868 d 3 Apr 1870 age 2 35. Minnie Charlotte IV b 11 Oct 1870 m 25 Nov 1915 Joseph Sherbondy b 11 Sep 1855 d 29 May 1924

36. Henry Franklin IV b 13 Aug 1873 d 3 Sep 1904 m 21 Oct 1896 Sophia Rosella Klein b 21 Dec 1873 d 27 Apr 1951

37. Okey Roy IV b 27: Jan 1876 d 31 Jul 1954 m 15 Sep 1903 Maude Jones b 17 Apr 1881

38. Giles Ray IV (twin) b 27 Jan 1876 d 26 Aug 1929 m 1 Mar 1899 Florence Chapman

39. Addie Lawrence IV b 28 Jun 1877 m 13 Oct 1897 Herbert A Shuman b ? d 26 Aug 1927

40. Arthur Russell IV b 13 May 1883 d 29 Jan 1957 mar 26 Jun 1907 Evelyn Carmichael b 26 Apr 1887

41. Alice Ruth IV b 3 Dec 1890 m 15 Jul 1925 Joseph J Surbey b 29 Aug 1881

42. Elsie Alice V (H. Franklin 36) b 3 Sept 1897 m 16 Jun 1915 Chester Radcliffe Buxton b 17 Oct 1892 19. Henry III Van Hyning family (cont'd)

Henry Franklin V (H. Franklin 36) b 29 Jan 1899 m 43.

25 Jul 1931 Betty Tolley b 1902

44. Conrad Klein V (H. Franklin 36) b 11 Aug 1900 m 3 Oct 1925 Florella Pedley, who died Jan 1937 m Mary Whitehead 29 Jan 1938

45. Robert Charles V (H. Franklin 36) b 20 Apr 1903

m Bertha Clayton 17 Aug 1930

Franklin Edwin Buxton VI (Elsie 42) b 30 Sept 1916 46. m Mary Mabel Clas 31 Dec 1939

47. James Thomas Buxton VII (Franklin 46) b 15 Aug 1942 Mary Alice Buxton VII (Franklin 46) b 19 Mar 1945 48.

49. Thomas Joy Buxton VI (Elsie 42) b 13 Apr 1919 m Geraldine Ellen Carlson 9 May 1942. Children: Kenneth Lee Buxton VII b 13 Dec 1943, Glen Edward Buxton VII b 10 Nov 1947 Janice Lyn Buxton VII b 24 Feb 1953

50. Mary Belle Buxton VI (Elsie 42) b 8 Jul 1921 m John Bozin 28 Jun 1947. Children: John Chester Bozin VII b 7 May 1949

- Rosemary Ann Bozin VII b 7 Oct 1950 James Radcliffe Buxton VI (Elsie 42) b 15 Jan 1923 51. m Mary Sue Hulen 13 Apr 1947. Children: Julie Ann Buxton VII b 16 Nov 1948 Thomas Daniel Buxton VII b 19 Oct 1950
- Margaret Ann Van Hying VI (Henry F. 43) b 11 Jul 1933 m Rockwell B Wright b 20 Jun 1933. Children: 52. Tammie Kathleen VII b 28 Jun 1957 Timmie James VII b 25 Nov 1958 Wendy Lee VII b 28 Dec 1960

Florella Jean Van Hyning VI (Conrad K. 44) b 22 Jul 1926 53. M Stephen Small 30 Aug 1952 Children: Katherine Patricia b 28 Jun 1953, Stacy VII b 1970

54. Patricia Eleanor ? Van Hyning VI (Conrad K 44) b 3 Aug

1928 m Richard Plunkett 10 May 1952

55. 56. Conrad Van Hyning VI (Conrad K. 44) b 18 Jun 1933 Nancy Clayton Van Hyning VI (Robert Charles 45) b 15 Jun 1931 M Walter Wylie Mills 31 Dec 1949 Children: Adele Marie Mills VII b 28 Aug 1950 Laurie Jeanne Mills VII b 17 Aug 1951 Theressa Lee Mills VII b 30 Dec 1952

Bernice Maude Van Hyning V (O. Roy 37) b 4 Dec 1906 Ruth Wilds Van Hyning V (G. Ray 38) b 6 Jan 1900 57· 58.

Dorothy Shuman V (Addie 39) b 27 May 1900 d 2 Nov 1931 59. m Samuel B Smith 13 Aug 1928. Died in Flint, Mich. Mary Shuman V (Addie 39) b 29 Feb 1904 d 30 May 1932

60. m Frederic B Stevens of Lowell, Mass.

Barbera Alyce Stevens VI (Mary 60) b 17 Jun 1928 61.

m Robert Oldenburg, Child: Sally Lou VII b 9 Jul 1945 Elliot Herron Shuman V (Addie 39) b 26 May 1907 m Mary Timoley of Rochester, N Y. No children. Herbert Shuman V (Addie 39) b 8 Nov 1921 62.

63.

Jack Ellsworth Van Hyning V (Arthur 40) b 21 Sep 1916 64. m 26 Jun 1940 Maxine Hatfield. Children: Arthur Douglas VI b 4 Sep 1942, Carol Evelyn VI b 22 Aug 1945, J Mark VI B 23 Oct 1958

19. Henry III Van Hyning Family (Cont'd)

Ruth Surbey V (Alice 41) b 16 Jan 1927 m Frank E 65. Hanson, Jr. b 21 Sep 1926 Children: Frank Hanson, 3rd VI b 18 May 1954, Tracy Jo VI b 11 Feb 1957

20. Perry III Van Hyning family - 1st wife, Lucy

Charles IV (Perry III) b 11 Jun 1874 d 22 Jun 1950 66. m Dorothy Haver of Barberton. 2nd wife Martha Louise Foust m 9 Mar 1903, Martha b 26 Aug 1881 d 12 Jul 1942

67. Lucy Elizabeth Van Hyning V (Charles-Dorothy 66) b 30 Dec 1899 m John Van Scott. Daughter Gloria Jan

b Jun 1921

68. Glenna Amelia Van Hyning V (Charles-Martha 66) b 2 Oct 1903 m Harold Bachtel 29 May 1925

Perry Franklin VH V (Charles-Martha 66) b 10 Dec 1906 69. m 8 Jun 1933 Laura Baker B 7 Jul 1909

Willis S VH V (Charles-Martha 66) twin b 22 Oct 1908 70.

m 4 Mar 1935 Ruth Dennis

Wilber Constine VH V (Charles-Martha 66) b 22 Oct 1908 71. d 21 Jul 1919 Died of burns from contact with high tension wires. Bur Lakewood Cem.

Elinor Cathryn VH V (Charles-Martha 66) b 3 Nov 1910 72. m 20 Sep 1930 Richard Robinson. Children: Larry Dale

VI b 17 Jul 1931, Laurel Lynn VI b 5 Jul 1934 Ione Audrine VH V (Charles-Martha 66) b 30 Jul 1920 73. m 29 Sep 1941 Earl Harris. Children: Gerry Earl VI b 27 Jun 1944, Gordon VI b 31 Jul 1947 Harry Dale VH V (Charles-Martha 66) b 11 Mar 1916 m

74.

28 Jun 1941 Elizabeth Oberst. No children.

Dwight Harold Bachtel VI (Glenna 68) b 20 Aug 1926 75. m 8 Jul 1950 Dorothy Kleckner

76. Louise Martha Bachtel VI (Glenna 68) b 17 Oct 1927 Janet Elaine Bachtel VI (Glenna 68) b 19 May 1931 77.

m 2 Jun 1951 James Timmons

78. Bruce Blane Bachtel VI (Glenna 68) b 11 Dec 1942

79. Jimmy Baker VH VI (Perry 69) b 3 Aug 1935 Lives Miami FL

Todd Daryol VH VI (Willis 70) b 15 Jul 1937 80.

81. Donald Willis VH VI (Willis 70) b 26 Dec 1940

20. Perry III Van Hyning family - 2nd wife Jenny

Dayton Van Hyning IV b 1884, m Victoria ? No children 82.

Homer B Van Hyning IV b 1886 d Jul 9 1951 m Esther 83. Sternberg, 2nd wife Helen Fahrney. Lived in Cleveland. Bur Evergreen Cem South Amherst, Ohio. Children: Homer B Jr V d age 5, Jaralen Van Hyning V b 1938

21. Sylvester III Family

Bert Van Hyning IV (Sylvester 21) B 19 Mar 1878 m 84.

31 Dec 1903 Hermine Davis No children

85. Warren (Sylvester 21) IV.b 7 Mar 1881 m 31 Dec 1908 Libbie Grace Robert d 19 Jul 1937. Libbie b 12 Sep Dau: Jean Elinor V b 9 Mar 1913 1881. 86 .

Howard Van Hyning IV (Sylvester 21) b 27 Jul 1890

m 19 Sep 1913 Bessie Kuhn b 28 Feb 1895

87. Russell Van Hyning V (Howard 86) b 9 Feb 1915 m Eleanore Rhoades

Sylvester Van Hyning III Family (Cont'd) 21.

Dale J V (Howard 86) b 19 Mar 1920 m Edith Faye Quiggs 88. b 7 Jun 1924. Children: Carol Ann VI b 23 Jan 1949, Evelyn Louise Vi B 11 Nov 1951, Janet Lee VI b 7 Mar 1954 Allan Howard VI b 25 Jul 1955, Gordon Griggs VI b 28 Aug 1959.

Norman Van Hyning III Family 22.

Anna Catherine IV (Norman 22) b 30 Oct 1881 m 7 Jun 1905 89.

Ferris R Miller b 2 Aug 1880

90. Wade Elliot Miller V (Anna 89) b 22 Dec 1908 m 22 Jan, 1931 Romania Davis in Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City. Children: Wade Even Miller VI b 20 Oct 1932, Dale Miller IV b 22 Apr 1936, Bruce VI b 2 May 1942. Divorced May 1947. 2nd wife Barbara May Barnes m 20 Aug 1947. Children: Anna Christine Miller VI b 25 Jun 1948, David Cameron Miller VI b 21 Jun 1952

Emerson Van Miller V (Anna 89) b 9 Jul 1910 m 91. Mary Harrington. Child, Mary Louise VI B 20 Dec 1935. Divorced. 2nd wife Meurel ? of North Hollywood. Child: Emerson Warren Miller VI b 25 Feb 1952

Francis Louise Miller V (Anna 89) b 30 Apr 1912 m 92. Albert Schauerte Child: Christine Louise VI b 25 May 1948

Anna Lucile Miller V (Anna 89) b 28 Jul 1914 m LeRoy 93. Guilford. Children: Rowland Lee VI b 30 May 1947, Stephen Ferris VI b 25 Nov 1948, Marilyn Leonora VI b 17 Jan 1951, John LeRoy VI b 25 Jun 1952

94. Lois Genette Miller V (Anna 89) b 9 Jul 1917 m Roland Gilbert. Children Lois Rae VI b 9 Jul 1938,

Janice VI b 28 Jun 1943

Emma Leonora Van Hyning IV (Norman 22) b 18 May 1884 95. m 30 May 1941 Henry G Stoner, a widower.

Irene Melissa Van Hyning IV (Norman 22) b 13 Jan 1886 d 22 Jul 1971 Unmarried, a school teacher in Barberton. 96.

Mary Amelia Van Hyning IV (Norman 22) b 18 Mar 1889 97. d Dec 1972. M Caradod Rowland Griffiths b 18 Aug 1887 in Cardigan, Wales, d 6 May 1969

Bonar Even Griffiths V (Mary 97) b 1 Jul 1913 m 10 Aug 1933 Hope Roberts b 5 Dec 1913 Children: 98. Robert Porter VI b 30 Jun 1938, Judith VI b 18 Oct 1940.

John Rowland VI b Oct 1947, Even Bonar VI b 6 May 1951 Rowland Davies Griffith V (Mary 97) b Jul 1916 m Anne 99. James, a native of Wales, 19 Jun 1938. Captain in Air Force in World War II. Missing in action after flight over Leyte in January, 1945.

Marian Elaine Griffith V (Mary 97) b 12 Dec 1919 m 11 Aug 1940 Richard Conn b 3 Apr 1917. Children: 100. Louise Elaine VI b 22 Aug 1948, m 3 Sep 1971 to Thomas Acomb b 18 Oct 1951. Marjorie Irene VI b 2 Sep 1953, Richard Eugene Jr VI b 18 Jun 1955

Norman Henry Van Hyning IV (Norman 22) b 11 Apr 1896 m 21 Apr 1927 Harriet Irene Potts b 28 Mar 1900. 101. Children: Norman Douglas V b 9 Oct 1928 m 27 Nov 1954 Helen K? b 17 Dec 1924, child Cheryl Sue VI b 24 Jun 1958, David Thorp V b 4 Jan 1940.

Homer III Van Hyning family 23.

Earl IV (Homer 23) b 3 Feb 1882 m 30 Nov 1905 Ada 102. Elnora Ling b 26 Feb 1885 Killbuck, Ohio d 28 Aug 1944 Earl d 2 Mar 1969 Both bur Greenlawn Cem Barberton, O

Margery Ellen V (Earl 102) b 20 Dec 1906 m 5 Dec 1928 103. Ralph Jackson Nance b 26 Oct 1906 No children

Robert Earl V (Earl 102) b 20 Apr 1911 m 27 Aug 1932 104. Margurite Marie Jefferies b 15 Oct 1911

John Robert VI (Robert 104) b 27 Apr 1933 m 20 Dec 1958 105. Marjean Marie Tilson b 5 Sep 1935 Children: Cindy Lou b 10 Dec 1959 m 28 Aug 1976 Edward Frank Garland, child Elizabeth Starr b 25 Mar 1977 John Erwin VII b 6 Oct 1964

Sara Ada VI (Robert 104) b 15 Aug 1936 m 13 Aug 1955 106. Robert Weaver. Children: Christopher Steven b 16 Nov 1956, m 4 Jun 1977 Marie Elizabeth Davenport, Kathleen Suzanna b 26 Jun 1958 m 28 May 1977 George

Michael Darling. Kenneth Allen b 8 Feb 1961 Ruth Ellen VI (Robert 104) b 23 Aug 1939 m 8 Jul 1961 107. Richard W Kovac Children: Ronald Allen b 23 Oct 1968 Richard ?

Martha Jane VI (Robert 104) b 25 Jun 1945 m 18 Sep 1965 108. John Payne. Children: Robert John VII b 24 Sep 1967 Rebecca Marie b 26 Sep 1975

May Van Hyning IV (Homer 23) b 6 May 1889 m 11 Sep 1915 109. Charles Goodwin Williams b 9 Sep 1871 d 15 Sep 1932

May d 5 Dec 1966

110. June Ellen Williams V (May 109) b 9 Jun 1920 m 21 Nov 1942 Robert Eugene Herman Child: Marian Juliet VI b 1 Oct 1945 m 7 Sept 1974 Brian Lewis Putnam Marian is an M.D., specializing in pediatrics

24. Giles III Van Hyning family

Rollyn IV (Giles 24) b 12 Aug 1891 m 18 May 1916 111. Belle Chandler d 20 Aug 1950

112. Richard Van Hyning V (Rollyn 111) b 22 Oct 1920 m 6 Nov 1943 Avis Braucher Children: Susan b 9 May 1949 Janie b 15 Apr 1951

Lucille Van Hyning V (Rollyn 111) b 8 Nov 1917 m 113. 29 Nov 1941 Theodore Merideth Children: Theodore b 21 Sep 1943, Robert b 19 May 1945, Bruce b 31 Jul 1947 Esther Van Hyning IV (Giles 24) b 18 Aug 1895 m 14 Dec

114. 1934 Harry M Gillis No children

Alberta Van Hyning IV (Giles 24) b 7 Jun 1901 m 15 Dec 115. 1945 Edward E Moore No children.

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#### Addendum:

Donald Lines Jacobus "Genealogy as a Pastime and Profession" Publ 1968 The Anneke Jans story of being a grand-daughter of William the Silent is completely discounted.

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#### NANCE FAMILY GENEALOGY

With special emphasis on the family of Robert Maynard and Prudence Clara (Williams) Nance

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We of the Nance family are most fortunate in that a great amount of material has been accumulated and published on our family in America, even making connections with the originators of the name back to the Battle of Hastings, A.D. 1066.

I refer to:

THE HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE NANCES, by D. Nance, (more particularly the descendants of John and Jane Nance of Mecklenburg County. Va.):

of Mecklenburg County, Va.);

THE NANCE MEMORIAL, a history of the Nance family in general, but more particularly of Clement Nance of Pittsylvania County, Va., by George W. Nance;

THE NANCE REGISTER, by W. L. "Pete" Nance.

However, despite repeated search by several people, most especially Ruth Ellen Nance, of Slaughters, we have been unable to make a connection between the George Washington Nance, Sr., buried at Groves Chapel Cemetery, and other Nance families. We find a great repetition of names, and George Washington is used frequently, but any connection can only be assumed, not proven.

Since "time marches on" and the younger ones of our family have varying degrees of rememberance of the life and times of "Maynard" and "Miss Prudie" and Grandmother Williams (Poppelstone), herewith are bits of family life, as furnished by Ralph and recorded by Margery.

Sources: Ruth Ellen Nance Court House and State Historical Society records Family Bible, personal correspondence, newspaper reports, and our own knowledge of events.

August, 1976

#### GENEALOGY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON NANCE, SR.

1. George Washington Nance, Sr., b 1818, d 9 Jun 1906 bur Grove's Chapel, Slaughters, Ky. 1st marriage to Sarah Crews, children:

2. Sarah, married Garrett Timmons - children:
Janie (Kyle) Sudie (Wiley) James (Rebecca Asa)
Margie (Pruitt) Laura (Woods) Olander (Kate Qualls)
Alice (Critse) Teel (Pruit) George (Lula Craig)
Millie (Sizemore) Effie (Maynord & Larsen)

John, married Sarah Whitsell, children: Mollie Willie James John, second marriage to Sallie Hearan, no children.

- George W Nance, Sr., second marriage to Mary C. Timmons b 11 Sept 1820, d 12 Dec 1887 Children:
- 4. Thad b 4 Nov 1851 d 29 Dec 1905 m Dora Qualls, no children
- 5. George W Nance b 7 Nov 1857 d 6 Jan 1901 mar 11 June 1876 to Mary Louise Smith b 5 Jun 1860 d 8 Jun 1884 Children: Robert Maynard Marvin, died in infancy
- 6. Iley Grant Nance mar Lockie Parker
  Children:
   Mary, m Carl Spickard Lockie, m William Bentley
  Rubye, m Elbert Coffman Clyde
  Mattie, m C H Raynes Ruth Ellen
  Iley, m Betty Smith
- 7. Tinia Nance, married Frank Hall
- 5. George W Nance, second marriage to Rinda Children: Naomi, m Cox "Cricket" Dora Cleveland, m Venecia, d 21 Apr 1968, son Walter
- 8. Robert Maynard Nance, b 15 Sep 1878 Webster County, Ky. d 11 Oct 1962, bur Tampa, Fla. Mar 3 Apr 1904 to Prudence Clara Williams b 12 Jan 1884 Providence, Ky. d 1 Dec 1970, bur Tampa, Fla. Children:
- 9. George M. b 7 Mar 1905 d 8 Aug 1923
- 10. Ralph Jackson Nance
- 11. Mary Alice
- 12. Margarett Ethel
- 13. Richard Elliott
- 14. Rowland Edwin
- 10. Ralph Jackson Nance b 26 Oct 1906 mar 5 Dec 1928 to Margery Ellen Van Hyning b 20 Dec 1906 No children.
- 11. Mary Alice b 4 Dec 1908 mar Buford Playl 8 Sept 1923 l child Divorced.

- 12. Margarett Ethel b 31 Dec 1910, m Leon Vance Gold 2 children
- 13. Richard Elliott b 7 Jul 1917 d 4 1965 mar 13 Mar 1937 to Cathryn Cowan 1 child
- 14. Rowland Edwin b 19 Dec 1919 mar 20 Aug 1938 to Frankie Seymour 1 child
- 11. Mary Alice, child:
- 15. Ralph Dudley Playl, b 10 Dec 1928 at Madisonville, Ky. mar 8 Jul 1951 to Phyllis Virginia Weber b 7 Sept 1931 at Cumberland, Md. Father Jack Weber, mother Kathryn Rivers Norvell. Children:
  Julia Kathryn b 19 Feb 1956 at Lexington, Ky. Timothy Mark Playl b 12 Jul 1958 at Marietta, Ohio.
- 12. Margarett Ethel, children:
  Leon Vance Gold, Jr., b 4 May 1942 at Akron, Ohio, mar
  28 Oct 1960 to Beverly Ann Godwin, b 28 May 1944 at
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  Leon Vance Gold 111, b 4 Aug 1961 Lakehurst, N.J.,
  John Douglas Gold b 23 Jan 1963 Lakewood, N.J.,
  Claudia Dolores Gold, b 4 Jan 1965, Lakewood, N.J.,
  Margarett Jeanett Gold, b 26 Jul 1966, Lakewood, N.J.,
  Robert Wesley Gold, b 4 Apr 1969, Lakewood, N.J.,

Deanna Louise, b 28 Sept 1944, Providence, Ky., mar 31 May 1963 to Thomas Howard Alderman, b 14 Jun 1941, Perry, Fla., father Edward F Alderman, mother Ruby Lee Alderman. Child: Debra Alayne, b 4 Feb 1969, Tampa, Fla.

- 13. Richard Elliott, child:
  Gerry Margarett b 27 Feb 1938, mar Thomas Dean Robb,
  b 10 Jan 1938 Evansville, Ind. Father Theodore Robb,
  mother Alice Dillon Robb. Children:
  Sheryl Lynn b 4 Jan 1964 at Whiteman AFB. Mo.
  Marcia Kaye, b 23 Jan 1970 Jefferson City, Mo.
- 14. Rowland Edwin, child:
  Ron b 15 Aug 1945 at Lincoln, Nebr., mar Lyn Williams,
  b 30 Nov 1945 at Sallisaw, Okla. Father Harley Williams,
  mother Erma Dean Mahle, children:
  Kelly Shelleen b 25 Nov 1965 Ft. Smith, Ark.,
  Shannon Delaine, b 12 Sept 1967 Shirley, Mass.,
  Leslie Dane, b 14 Sept 1970 Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### GENEALOGY OF PRUDENCE CLARA WILLIAMS

Father: Thomas Jackson Williams, son of Samuel Williams, born in Crittenden County, Ky., and Prudence Edmonston, born in Webster County, Ky.

Father's brothers:

Armstead Robert Martin James Samuel Charlie

Mother: Mary Alice Doris, dau of Elizar Smith Doris, Providence, son of Stephen Doris; and Harriett Wilson, of North Carolina.

Mother's brothers:

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Prudence Clara Williams' brothers:
Thomas b 9 Nov 1885 & 9 Jul 1967
Carl b 31 Mar 1888
Alfred b 11 Aug 1899 All deceased & 30 Aug 1961

Information from Centennial Supplement of Providence Enterprise of July 18, 1940

"Early House" picture, described as being near Providence Coal Company Mine #3 on North Broadway. Probably built prior to 1830 by Elder Eleasar Doris, father of Mrs. A. J. Curry, of Tapp Street, who was born here in 1836.

The Rev. Eleasar Dorris was born on a farm near Providence in 1834, son of Eleazar and Roxy Ann Dorris, and was educated in the district school. In his early twenties he was married to Harriet Wilson and they had six children, three of whom are now living: Carlton Dorris, and Mrs. Annie Dorris Curry of Providence, and Edwin Dorris of Evansville. He was ordained a minister of the Primitive Baptist Church in 1882. He died in 1919.

Note: There is a variation in the spelling of "Doris" and "Dorris" and "Elizar" and "Eleazar." Both appear in different records.

#### REMEMBRANCES

My mother, Prudence Clara Williams Nance, was a daughter of Alice Dorris Williams Popplestone. Mother had three brothers, Carl, Tom and Alfred. She was the oldest of the four, and had a life-long relationship with the Niswonger family in Providence. The relationship stemmed from her working in Niswonger's store, where she was known as "Miss Prudie" and was a vivacious, popular girl. Niswonger's gave her a set of dishes as a wedding present. Evidently she had a wide choice of beaus, and was of age well before she was married.

Her mother, my grandmother, Alice Dorris Williams Popplestone, was a widow in my earliest recollections, and kept house for Uncle Tom. Her father, Eleazer Dorris, was a "hard-shell" Baptist minister, whom I remember very well. He used to accept invitations to Sunday dinner, or just show up. He played with the kids, let them listen to his watch, and tolerated their pulling his full beard. As quite a young teen-ager, I was complimented when the local livery stable handed me the reins and told me to drive a team and surry to his funeral. My grandmother had three brothers - Carlton, Edward and Henry Dorris. In many visits with her, and during the course of living with her and Uncle Tom for about three years, among the things that she told me was that the first husband died at around age 30, and was the father of her four children, was her first and true love, and her second marriage was one of convenience. Her second husband was a Civil War veteran, and she received a pension based on his service.

As you may or may not know, our family was in two stages. George, I, Mary and Margarett were born in a most modest home on Locust Street in Providence. As I recall, there were four rooms, and only one bedroom, furnished with double and trundle beds, and a fireplace - the only available heat. In the wintertime, standing in front of the fireplace getting dressed, was frequently a painful experience, slate in the coal fire would pop out and burn, particularly when it came in contact with bare skin. In the case of all four births, my Grandmother would spend considerable time with us. With four youngsters, rather close together, we also had the services of a Negro mammy - Aunt Margaret. We were always taught to show our respect for mature-to-elderly Negroes by calling them "Aunt" or "Uncle."

The livery stable had a horse-drawn vehicle that met the trains and transported "drummers" and others to the hotel. There was a bench-like seat on either side, with an aisle in the center. While at the Locust Street location, I have a hazy recollection of that same vehicle being used to bring my Dad home after a serious mine accident. He was stretched out on one of those bench affairs. He had advanced to the point of becoming mine foreman at Providence Coal Company's #3 mine, and it was his practice to fill in for anyone who did not show for work.

He told me that he was oiling the shaker mechanism and screens that took the coal from the top of the tipple to a railroad car below. There would be up to three railroad cars that received three different grades of coal as produced by the shaker-screening mechanism. In the process of performing the oiling, his left sleeve was picked up by a set-screw, which continued to draw him toward the shaker, the material in the jacket being strong enough that it would not let go. When it finally did, his left arm was thoroughly mangled, and he fell something like 30 feet, to the ground or coal pile below.

He spent considerable time in a Catholic Hospital in Evansville, Ind., of which he was always most appreciative and complimentary. He had a collection of medals that he acquired during this association. His left arm was amputated at the elbow, after which the stub was swabbed with iodine. I am not sure, but I think this contributed to his rather early gray hair. He was released from the hospital briefly and spent Christmas with his family, but the stub of his left arm stuck straight out from his shoulder. He returned to the hospital, and the second round of surgery removed his left shoulder blade so that the stub would return to his side. All that was left in the stub was flesh and muscle, with which he did some amazing things, like shooting a gun by holding the stub out and resting the gun barrel on it.

He was a self-made man, and interested in many things, not the least of which was politics. With an associate of the Providence Coal Company, Percy D. Berry, he opened two or more old mines during World War I when coal was in such a short supply. One I remember very well - they utilized the services of Uncle Henry Dorris, who re-opened the old opening with a pick, shovel and wheelbarrow. He was a Police Judge in Providence, and a tough one. He also served as manager of Municipal Light and Water Works, and as a Councilman. He was a District Board Member of the United Mine Workers of America when things were pretty tough. He came home from the United Mine Workers convention in Indianapolis with a beautiful nickel-plated, pearl-handled .38 caliber revolver. I heard him tell an associate that threats had been made against John L. Lewis prior to that convention, and that he and all the other Board members were armed and formed a shield for John L. He later organized an independent miner's union, which came about as a result of a freight differential to the Chicago coal market. Southern Illinois coal fields had a more favorable rate than did Western Kentucky coal fields, and the United Mine Workers refused to recognize or make allowances for it.

One of the political big-wigs in Kentucky was a large man by the name of Robert L. Hunter. He lived in a suite of rooms in the Vendome Hotel in Evansville, Ind., and had an automobile agency in Evansville. In trying to incur his favor and support, my Dad loaned him \$1000.00. Getting it

back was something else, and he eventually took a large 1918 model Buick roadster for \$250.00. The only patronage that he got out of his political activities was an appointment as a State Fire Marshall. He held this job simultaneously with the District Board Membership with the United Mine Workers of America. He also was Past Grand Patriarch of IOOF.

Incidentally, I don't think anyone will dispute my teaching both Elliott and Rowland to drive with that old 1918 Buick. At first they would sit on my lap, and steer, while I handled the shifting. And in a short time, both would drive.

My Dad liked farms and he had three of them, one of which he sold on land contract, with the purchasers giving it back either two or three times. In his late years in Providence, he owned an Oldsmobile agency in Henderson, an apartment building in Evansville, Ind., and later acreage in the Evansville area.

There were times when he was inactive because of no particular action in Union, farming, business or politics and he would take me for a walk to one of his farms. To get there we would take a short cut through the bottoms and he would take his shotgun along, which I was permitted to carry, until we got into the woods. We would usually pick up three or more squirrels on one of these trips, by shooting into their beds or nests, and having them jump out. My responsibility would be to go around on the other side of the tree and shake a bush, frightening the squirrel, and it would jump out on his side of the tree where he would shoot it.

From Locust Street my Dad built the first of two new homes on Barber Street. Here, as I recall, the second half of the family was born - Elliott and Rowland.

I knew of Night Raiders and Klu Klux Klan activity, as a result of hearing about the night riders destroying tobacco plant beds, beating people, and burning tobacco barns. In the case of the KKK I have been in Church when they made a call in their robes, during some service, and made a contribution.

There was no refrigeration to speak of during these times, and the Company store opened for an hour or so early on Sunday morning. One of us boys would go to the Company store then, and get a chunk of round steak for breakfast. Sunday routine when the four of us were young, was Sunday School and Church - and I soon learned that by volunteering to go home and work on Sunday dinner, or lunch, I would call it now, I could escape Church services. After dinner, on those occasions when my great-grandfather Dorris ate with us, he and my Dad would get into religious discussions, resulting in a constant reference to the Bible, and I dare say that neither one of them ever changed the other's interpretations or Church beliefs.

As a teen-ager, brother George and I, during summer school vacations would spend the day with Jewel "Sleepy" His father was police judge, and they would hitch up the horse and buggy, and Sleepy would drive his Dad to his office, after which he had the horse and buggy for the In those times, groups of people got together and went to the Tradewater River for a fish fry. The women provided all sorts of food - putato salad, hard-boiled eggs, baked beans and cole slaw. The men would stretch a seine around a likely spot in the river, and where a log was encountered the boys would stand astride of the log, securing the net on either side with their feet. the fish then were caught by hand to circumvent the "seineing" law, and consisted of buffalo (carp), and catfish. On occasion, a catfish would reach forty pounds, and when one of the men made contact with such a fish he required help in getting it out of the water. Occasionally snakes were encountered. When one of these affairs were in progress, anyone who happened upon it was welcome. So Sleepy, George and I would go out with the horse and buggy and stop whenever we ran across one. The fish were cleaned. cooked over an open fire, in fat, and along with all the other goodies it was a gastronomical treat. We would assist by holding the net around logs.

I attended Providence High School, finishing in 1925, and played one or more years of varsity football, as right end. My brother, George Maynard Nance, also went out for football and track. He was quite a student, and was frequently consulted by classmates on school work. Hy the time he was a High School sophomore, he was the assistant manager of the Consumers' Store in Providence. Between his junior and senior years in High School he attended Lockyears Business College in Evansville, Ind. \_He\_came\_home from there seriously ill, before completing his studies. He had excessive hemorraghing through the nose, and died within a short time. In fact, it was within a week of Pres. Harding's death.

In Providence, there was a barbershop near D. L. Ford's Grocery store. It was owned and operated by Odie Anderson. Sometimes he would have another barber, and most of the time a porter and shoe-shine boy. Very few homes had baths, so it was quite common for miners to get a haircut and shave on Saturday and a bath in the barbershop's bathtub. The porter would handle everything. The barbershop being a center of social activity and amusement, it was always crowded. The porter and shoeshine boy, as a part of the amusement and entertainment, preached. He would never stand out in the barbershop proper, and face his audience, but performed in the bathroom, which had an open top, short of the ceiling.

Just across the hump in Providence there was a Negro church. The congregation participated in extremely emotional services. In the summer-time the windows would always be open and so one of our favorite activities would be to stand outside the church and watch and listen. Their services were such that they could have been identified as Holy Rollers and the like. We lost interest in this activity when they started passing the collection plate amongst us.

My Dad was free during 1925 and owned a 40-acre farm on the Dixie Bee highway, the original U S 41. It had not been cultivated for some 25 years, and was grown up in all sorts of weeds, shrubbery and bushes. In spite of his physical handicap, he did a lot of clearing with an ax and grubbing hoe, and burned the resulting debris. He wore a watch in his watch-pocket, with a fob, which he proceeded to burn up in one of his brush-consuming fires. He hired a neighbor to plow the place with a team. This proved to be impossible, and so a fellow came along with a Fordson tractor and wanted to demonstrate what it would do. While he was skeptical, my Dad agreed, and the fellow delivered a tractor with a 19" single plow. It would do the job, although hung up on stumps and roots, but it was a simple matter to reverse it, back off a bit and take a run at it. The fellow only made three or four passes with the tractor and plow and turned it over to me. We plowed the 40 acres, but when we got through the beam on the 19" plow was pretty well straightened out, due to the many snags. Frequently I would get it stuck in erosion washes sometimes so deep that one would have to shovel out around the exhaust pipe so the engine could run. My Dad thought that I was too rough with the tractor and insisted on me handling it more gently, with the result that it would just dig deeper. On one or more occasions he would give up and start for the house to call the wrecker to get it out. Before he would reach the house, by rocking the tractor and using full power, I'd have it out and start plowing again.

Up until the time I left home at age 19 when I worked in the coal mines, my Dad drew my pay, punished me if I charged anything against it at the Company store, and insisted that if not otherwise employed that I work on his farm. I never realized until he took me to the railroad station in Madisonville to catch a train for Akron, Ohio, what his philosophy was. He told me that I was leaving home with his blessing and he wished me well, but that he was being short-changed because he worked for his father until he was 21, and felt that all sons should do the same.

My Grandmother, Alice Dorris Williams Popplestone, singled me out for her special affection and attention. She had gotten Uncle Tom out of the coal mines, they had migrated to Akron, Ohio, where he had obtained employment at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The rubber shops were a source of employment for a lot of people from many states, and countries in Europe.

When she learned that I was working in the coal mines, she prevailed upon a neighbor to use his influence and efforts to get me into Goodyear. And so he did. I started my employment with Goodyear on February 26, 1926, as an apprentice machinist, finished in October, 1928. In the meantime, I lived with Grandmother and Uncle Tom from the time I arrived in February, 1926 until December, 1928. They owned a home in Kenmore, now a part of Akron, and when I arrived she told me that I could come and go as I chose, but there were two things that I would not be permitted to do - one, bring in a deck of gambling-cards, and two - come home drunk. She was as good as her word.

On December 5, 1928 Margery Ellen Van Hyning and I were married. She worked the first twelve years of our marriage.

After finishing the apprentice-ship, I was in the Efficiency Department for a short time, then went into a training program. Things were getting tough, particularly in 1932, and seniority was the criteria of whether one was employed, and if so, what shift he worked. People in training programs were exempted, and so my interest in training programs was to accumulate enough seniority so that I could retain employment when there were no more training programs.

I worked in Maintenance until 1940, when I was sent to St. Marys, Ohio. After six months there, Margery quit her job, putting our home up for sale, sold it, and joined me there. I immediately was returned to Akron, and worked in Maintenance in a supervisory capacity with some pretty attention-getting breaks. These accomplishments attracted enough attention that I was drafted to Goodyear Aircraft in late 1942, where I became a Division Manager by today's standards. In late 1944 we moved to Litchfield Park, Arizona, where I was Production Superintendent of a pre-fabricated housing operation. By 1947 the pre-fabricated housing activity, not only at Goodyear but elsewhere, was meeting a lot of resistance.. We negotiated for and secured a return to Akron in late 1947. Immediately we were dispatched to New Bedford, Mass., where I served until early 1948 as Manager of Plant Engineering and Maintenance. In April 1948 we went to Bogor, Java, Indonesia, where I served as Manager of Plant Engineering and Maintenance in Goodyear's tire factory. In 1951 we returned to Akron, and I was associated with Goodyear Aircraft again as manager of Tool Engineering Staff. In the fall of 1952 I was one of twenty-eight people selected to train and develop an organization to operate a gaseous diffusion plant just getting under construction in Southern Ohio. My official capacity there was Superintendent of Maintenance Shops.

We lived in Chillicothe, Ohio then until our retirement, leaving Chillicothe December 22, 1969 and locating in Sun City, Arizona.

A brief summary of my activity is - rubber, aircraft, pre-fabricated housing and Atomic Energy.

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Mary Louise	-1		
Spickard, Carl	-1		
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Timmons, Garrett	-1		
Mary C.	-1		
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Vendome Hotel	-5		
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<sup>\*</sup> indicates twins

Parsons, Goerge W., donor of the bible to Fanny Meliss Nelson McKinney was a mechanic and well-known citizen in Rochester, N.Y. born in Madison Co. New York in 1812, died Rochester, N.Y. February 1, 1875.