

**Robert Bell and Lucy Zell
Woodworth :
Antecedents and Progeny, Facts
and Anecdotes**

Woodworth, John Bell

TN-407493

FOREWORD

John B Woodworth
April 1977

People will not look forward to Posterity, who never look backward to Their Ancestry - Edmund Burke.

I have reached the age when I sympathize more fully than ever with the writer of Ecclesiastes when he says, "There is no man that hath power over the spirit, to retain the spirit, neither hath he power over the day of death. All things come alike to all; there is one event to the righteous, and to the wicked. For to him that is joined with all the living there is hope; for a living dog is better than a dead lion."

In this vein, I feel compelled to gather together in an orderly fashion such information about our family as I can glean from recollection; from those living who know somewhat; from books that may fall under my scrutiny; but mainly from the voluminous notes of my beloved, scholarly, precise father, Dr. Robert Bell Woodworth, who could have done this job so much better than I.

I remember once chiding "Dad", when he was spending so much time on other peoples' genealogies, to "Leave hoary old myths and interminable genealogies alone." It is with reluctance, therefore, that I assume this task, but feel that I would like to honor the memory of those who have gone on before, who were like as we are, some good, some bad, none perfect I am sure, but each in his own time had joys, sorrows, pain, pleasure, successes and failures. To my sons, and any others who may care, I would like to present these ancestors as more than names and dates only, insofar as I am able to do so. Stephen Vincent Benet said, "There were human beings aboard the Mayflower, not merely ancestors."

Some of what is written will be confused and inaccurate, because of the lack of accurate information and the forgetfulness of time. Would that I had been interested in my youth when I could have asked questions which no one can answer now. I apologize, also, for those errors that may inadvertently and unintentionally creep in.

My sincere and loving apologies if I have offended anyone by what I have said or what I have not said about anybody mentioned in this History. I could have said more in many cases, but mere words are inadequate to completely describe anyone - each one of us in his entirety is in the sight of God, his fellow man and unto himself alone, a separate and distinct being and is unique.

Hopefully you readers will agree that, by and large, these people were good people and in the main, died in faith, looking for a city, that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

This is not meant to be a complete genealogy of all descendants. I will try only to go back as far as I have information, presenting the children of each ancestor, where available, so that others may more easily tie into the line.

Colton says: "The inheritance of a distinguished and noble name is a proud inheritance to him who lives worthily of it."

But Overbury warns: "The man who has nothing to boast of, but his illustrious ancestry, is like the potato - the best part is under the ground."

Prov. 22:1 admonishes us that: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

My sincere appreciation goes to my wife for her patience in putting up with me and the clutter and to my brother-in-law, Jonathan, for proof-reading.

I would urge and hope that additional information will be added by you readers when it becomes available to you and sent to me as long as I may live.

The chart in the back of this History goes down the alphabet for each previous generation. The father's number is double the number of the child less 1. The mother's number is double the child's number. Each Ancestor's number on the chart refers to that ancestor's alphabetical number in the text.

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GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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W 879a

A Philosophy

YOU-NIQUE

Did you ever pause to marvel
At the fact that you are you?
That by the merest chance
You're one instead of two?
At all the many factors
That have guided the human race,
To put uniquely you
In this peculiar time and place?
That the odds against your being
Were a billion to one or more,
Considering life's tenuous thread
Passed down from them of yore?
That what you are or hope to be
Is partly determined by your family tree?

"Ontogeny recapitulates Phylogeny,"
By the scientists we are told.
Or one is the sum of all his ancestors
Both those recent and of old.
They mean that the individual
Is the mirror of the race
In its rise from slimy creatures
To the maid with lovely face.
But the learned tell not all
That fills the human breast,
And makes of man a creature
Far different from the rest.

For we believe that to live and propagate
Is not man's ultimate goal,
But that God for His infinite glory
Has given him an eternal soul.
That He Who clothes the lily
And sees the sparrow's fall
Is aware of our every need
Both spiritual and temporal.
That God in His loving kindness
Holds you with tender hand,
And, like Moses, Pharoah and Columbus
You have a place in His plan.

So, lift up your head, O Mortal,
And glory in your day,
For when God saw fit to create you
He threw the plans away.
For though the genes of the ages
Are funneled in your blood,
And though the heirs of your body
Become as drops in the flood,
Remember this old adage
Which is proven, tried and true,
"That as long as the world standeth
There will never be another You".

J.B.W. August 22, 1953

SOME PICTURES OF OUR FAMILY



"Montrose" 425 acre farm of James A. and Mary Van Meter Zell at Burlington. Part of Lord Fairfax's Patterson's Creek Hunting Preserve. Taken about 1914. Extends from Osage Orange hedge at left (Wright's) to Walnut trees on right (Sloan's) and back over the ridges on both sides of the Valley.



R. B. Woodworth Home
Burlington, W. Va.



James A. Zell Home
Burlington, W. Va.



Lucy Williams Zell



L.Z.W. and R.B.W.
About 1938



Robert Bell Woodworth
1889



R.B., J.B., Daniel & Douglas
at R. B. Woodworth Home



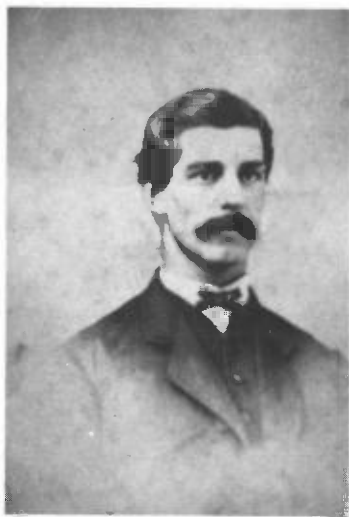
James, Mom, Father, Susan & Robert
Walter & David at Pittsburgh



Four Generations at Greenbriar
J. A. & Mary Zell, R. B. & Lucy Woodworth
James & Alice, William & Mary Leigh



Watermelon Time at Burlington
David, Walter, George, Lucy Mary



James A. Zell



Grandpa and His Big Four
Lucy, Aunt Elizabeth, Auntie
James A. & Mary Zell



Mary Van Meter



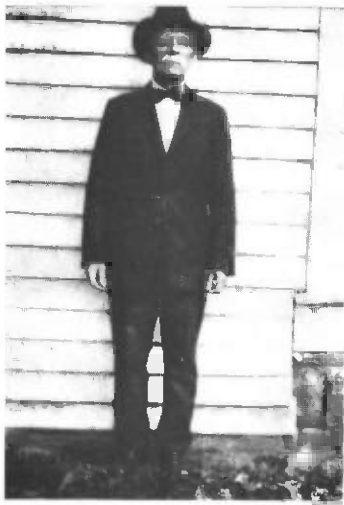
George Hamilton Zell



F. Elizabeth Zell and
Helen Cunningham



George Hamilton Zell



Morgan Hogbin



Johnny, Bertha & Myrtle
April 1, 1917



"Bessie" McNeil &
Margaret



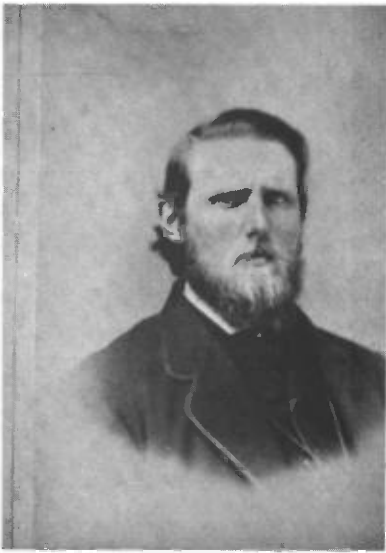
Edgar S. Van Meter
Sept. 23, 1886



Carrie Viola Summers
wife of E. S. Van Meter



Edgar S. Van Meter



David Gamble Van Meter



Uncle David's Family ca. 1896
Estelle, Mary, George, Virgie
Maggie, Florence, Walter, David



Oliver Carroll Zell



Robert Ross Zell



Aunt Jennie Crane



Henry Shirk Zell
"Uncle Harry"



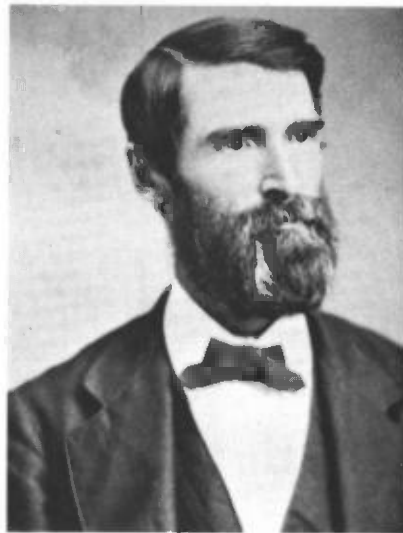
Aunt Annie Streit



Belle Raymond Woodworth



1857 at Princeton



Malcolm William Woodworth



REV. MALCOLM W. WOODWORTH

A Pencil Sketch



William Streit Woodworth



Nannie Bell Woodworth



Mary Moore Woodworth
Mrs. Tobias McClintic



Malcolm Graham Woodworth
John C. Leps (mustache)



Susan Elizabeth Woodworth
"My Susie"



Peter Zell



Hannah Maria Hawse
Mrs. Peter Zell



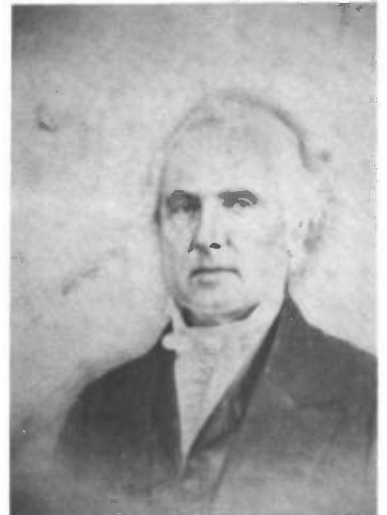
Sussanah Barr 3rd. wife
Rev. Christian Streit



Rev. Christian Streit



Hannah Cunningham wife
of David Van Meter



James Carr Gamble

B-1 Robert Bell Woodworth (Robbie to his parents, "Rob" to his wife, "Father" to his children, "Robert" to close friends, but "R.B." or "Dr. Woodworth" to most.)

I give you the greatest man I have ever known (JBW). "And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew!"

b. April 28, 1868 in Winchester, Va.; bapt. Oct. 3, 1868 at Eusebia Presbyterian Church, Patterson's Creek, W. Va. by Rev. Edward Martin; grew up in Burlington, W. Va. and Winchester, Va.

Educated at Moorefield (W.Va.) Academy 1883 and 1884 under Edgar J. Davis; Entered Hampden Sydney College in the Junior Class having taken examinations for advanced standing, graduated with A.B. degree in 1886 at 17 yrs. of age, was called "Sallie" by his classmates (probably for Sallust, or who knows. jbw) see "Class letters, Class 1886 H.S.C." 1887-1891. Awarded Shakespeare Prize in English.

1887 taught at Pantops Academy near Charlottesville, Va. "Studied Old English, Icelandic, Mittel und Neu Hoch Deutsche, Norse Tales".

May 1887-1888 worked with brother Will as chainman, levelman and transitman under James Parsons, Chief Engineer for West Virginia Central Railroad now Western Maryland, becoming Assistant Engineer of West Virginia Central; was in charge of the Cheat River extension of the W. Va. Central, 18 miles from Thomas to Elkins, W.Va.; Laid out the townsite of Parsons, Tucker Co., W. Va.; made topographical map of the site of Henry Gassoway Davis house and grounds at Elkins, W. Va. for landscaping; Laid out part of town of Elkins, W. Va.; Went to Chattanooga, Tenn. in Sept. 1889 to undertake an independent engineering practice but there received the call to the ministry.

1889-1891 Union Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sydney, Va.; was ordained and installed by Winchester Presbytery as Pastor of the Elk Branch Presbyterian Church at Duffields, West Virginia, including Shenandoah Junction and Mohler in Jefferson County, W. Va., at 8 p.m., May 27, 1891. Opening prayer by Rev. C. R. Stribling, Moderator. Rev. G. W. White, D.D. conducted the devotional services. Rev. J. R. Graham preached the ordination sermon. Rev. C. R. Stribling put the constitutional questions and offered the ordaining prayer. Rev. M. W. Woodworth (his father) delivered the charge to the newly installed Pastor. Rev. E. G. Wilson delivered the charge to the congregation and the benediction was pronounced by the Pastor, Rev. Robert Bell Woodworth. Closed with prayer by C. R. Stribling, Moderator. Remained Pastor some 18 months, but found that work uncongenial so resigned the pastorate in Jan. 1893, and at his own request and with the consent of Presbytery formally demitted the ministry in 1895, and became again a member of the Burlington Pres. Ch., having joined there in 1885.

1893 received Master of Arts degree from Princeton University on non-resident post graduate work; thesis: "Manuscript F, Old Testament in Greek".

Resumed practice of Civil Engineering in June, 1893 as draftsman for Joseph D. Potts, iron maker, at Wyebrooke, Chester Co. Pa., chiefly on architectural details for his residence, and in land surveys for the Isabella Furnaces, which he owned.

Oct. 1894 left employ of Joseph Potts due to cessation of work and financial difficulties of the times, and spent Nov. & Dec. as transitman and survey draftsman in surveys on the Allegheny River for the Jefferson & Clearfield R.R. Co. (now Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh).

May 1895 became draftsman for Brown-Ketcham Iron Works, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 1895 removed to Elmira, N.Y. as structural steel draftsman with Elmira Bridge Co., chiefly for station buildings for the Northwestern Elevated R.R. in Chicago, and on heavy railroad bridge work. Remained until Jan. 1897, when forces were reduced on account of shortage of work.

March 1897 secured employment with Central Bridge & Engineering Co., of Peterborough, Canada, as chief draftsman, largely on operating details of swing bridges for the Trent Canal.

At Brown-Ketcham, worked out details for some of the earliest examples of fire proof partitions in office buildings using sheet steel studding and expanded metal lathing.

Aug. 17, 1897, removed to Pittsburgh, and entered service of Carnegie Steel Co. as draftsman. Became successively Chief Draftsman and Engineer in the General Sales Dept., with oversight of the execution in the Shops of orders for fabricated structural materials. Conducted and directed many special investigations into the strength of the materials, the design of new structural sections, the preparation of numerous papers dealing with new uses for steel, gave lectures before technical associations, etc.

Designed the steel work for the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings (12 stories); the People's Savings Bank (15 stories); the Farmer's Bank Building (24 stories); and supervised the structural details for these and numerous other buildings designed by other engineers.

Under a committee of engineers, supervised in 1912, the most extensive series of tests on the strength of steel beams and girders which has ever been carried out anywhere.

In 1907, made an investigation on the use of steel for timbering coal mines, which resulted in a new line of steel shapes specially adapted for that work. Wrote pamphlets and delivered lectures before mining societies, to promote their introduction and use. First used the words, "Steel Mine Timbers", and standardized their designs to insure utmost economy in materials and strength.

Promoted the design and use of steel sheet piling for foundations, for core walls in earthen dams, for retaining walls, etc.

In 1907, designed the first all steel drilling rig ever built. The patented Woodworth Steel Drilling rigs were the most advanced perfected mechanisms for drilling oil and gas wells by either cable tool or rotary methods. Had patents on the derricks, wheels, etc., also on steel sheet piling, driving caps, and segmental tunnel linings, etc., ten in all.

In 1906, supervised the installation of a system of trade records for Carnegie Steel Co., which covered statistics on the production and consumption of all kinds of heavy steel products all over the whole United States, believed to be the most complete in the industry.

About 1908, was entrusted with the general conduct of Carnegie Steel's advertising work; prepared copy for the trade and technical press, wrote many of the pamphlets and edited others; was field manager at exhibits at railroad and mining conventions; prepared and installed C.S.C.'s exhibit for the Exposition of Railway and Land Transportation at Buenos Aires in 1911; prepared and installed exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915, and worked out the general plan and specific buildings for the entire exhibit of the U.S. Steel Corp. and subsidiaries; at this exposition received a gold medal for his improvements in steel drilling equipment evidenced by the exhibition of a complete 106 foot rig in full operation; Carnegie Steel was awarded a Grand prize and a Gold Medal; the Carnegie exhibit weighed some 300 tons, covered 7000 square feet and took 6 months to assemble; it was part of the most complete exhibition of the manufacture of steel and its uses ever put together.

In 1917, after the entrance of the U.S. into the war, was sent to Washington to see what could be done to simplify the orders for ship steel; worked out the American Standard Practice for ordering Ship Steel, adopted by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which is believed to have increased the production of shipplate not less than 10%.

On Oct. 1, 1917, in recognition of the importance of the advertising and statistical work above mentioned, was made first head as Advertising Manager and Sales Statistician of Carnegie's newly created Bureau of Advertising and Sales Statistics, and so continued until his resignation effective Aug. 16, 1921.

Inventor of many uses for steel; author of trade and technical pamphlets too numerous to list; lecturer before general and technical audiences; and member of many technical Associations dealing with Civil Engineering, Mining, Manufacturing and Advertising, local and national.

(The above engineering data gleaned from Father's notes - jbw)

In a letter to Joseph D. Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sydney College written Aug. 5, 1921, father succinctly states his reasons for retiring at age

52: "As you surmise, I have occupied a rather responsible position with Carnegie Steel Company, but in recent years my interests in my own family have increased, and in consequence the time has come when I should carry out a resolution made years ago to retire from the active, strenuous existence I have had at Pittsburgh.

"For 26 years I have maintained a summer home at Burlington, Mineral County, W. Va. Four years ago I purchased a farm for my son, and it is too large for one man to handle it. - In addition, my father-in-law and mother-in-law are well advanced in years and I am, in a way, the main reliance for the management of their affairs. In addition to that, I have four boys yet growing up who have no love for the city whatsoever and who really need my personal guidance."

Before leaving Pittsburgh we should look also at his busy service to the Lord: Oct. 14, 1898 transferred his membership from Burlington Presbyterian Church to Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Ch., Pittsburgh; elected Sunday School teacher Oct. 28, 1898, continued 23 years (mainly Men's Bible Class); Chairman of the Congregation for 22 years; member of Board of Trustees & Treasurer for 8 years until elected Ruling Elder June 4, 1911 and Clerk of Session Oct. 4, 1911; held that position until dismissed Feb. 16, 1921 and received Apr. 17, 1921 by Burlington, W. Va. Presbyterian Ch., where he was elected elder Jan. 27, 1924; was "a commissioner to the General Assembly twice; a tithe-payer and active in all movements to increase Church revenues, usually Chairman of organized efforts; a zealous opponent of the saloon and a constant worker in local anti-saloon efforts under the Brooks law in Pittsburgh; personally, a teetotaler, (but he sure loved brandied peaches that I couldn't stand, if they had 'worked' in the can, jbw) and therefore zealous to remove temptation from others, but not a rabid prohibitionist; strong for strict enforcement of the law of the land, including the 18th. amendment".

When he left Pittsburgh, he and his wife returned to the church that they had left in 1898 - the Presbyterian Church of the Burlington Union Church at Burlington, West Virginia. "At what time the people of Burlington first began to worship God is unknown; but an old manuscript record book of the Patterson's Creek Baptist church locates the first church building known to exist in Burlington on land of Mr. Jacob Vandiver, and was used by Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists. It was a log structure in use as early as 1808, and stood in the graveyard on top of the hill overlooking Burlington. The log structure was planked in and surrounded by an eighteen panel plank fence with two gates, one on the east side and one on the south.

By 1853 it had outlived its usefulness, so on Jan. 22, 1853 John & William Vandiver and their wives conveyed to John T. Pierce, John S. Wilson, John Vandiver and William Vandiver (two Presbyterians & two Methodists) "The Burlington Meeting House Lott, including the graveyard, on which was to be built a free church for all regular denominations of Christians and preachers in good standing". This church was a wood frame, weatherboarded rectangular structure about 36 ft. wide and 50 ft. long with two aisles, a row of double pews in the center (that is pews with a central partition) and a row of single pews each side, with one large stove on each side for heating purposes. Over the entrance hall at the front was a gallery for the colored members of the congregation. During the Civil War the church was used, for a while, as barracks by Federal troops and much damaged inside and outside. This church was used only occasionally by other denominations than the Methodists and Presbyterians.

The third building was built in 1892 on land conveyed in 1891 and the Sunday School annex was built in 1940. Through all these years it has been a Union church maintained jointly by the Methodists and the Presbyterians carrying on their appointed tasks separately, but worshiping together harmoniously and effectively in the church service and Sunday school. The Sunday school was started at the latest, by Harriett Kuykendall in 1847, who married John S. Wilson. In Sept. 1865, Rev. Malcolm W. Woodworth came to Burlington and revived the Sunday school, organized a Mite Society, and conducted a singing school. Capt. J. W. Vandiver became S.S. Supt. in 1874, and continued until his death in

1922, when R. B. Woodworth, son of Rev. M. W. Woodworth, became Supt. and continued almost to his death in 1954."

From a letter I excerpt a sketchy account of his activities: "1940, Architect and Building Supt. on a new Sunday School building at Burlington Union Church, doing the electric wiring, and like odds and ends. 1941, time taken up with wife's death and problems arising out of it. 1943, completed new edition of The Captive of Abb's Valley written by a great uncle in 1854 (with genealogical data brought down to date-jbw). 1943 to 1947, completed compilation of 15 years research on The History of Winchester Presbytery, published Dec. 1947. 1947 to 1954, work on Poage Genealogy."

For a beautiful resume of and tribute to the life of this servant of God, I present the Memorial to Robert Bell Woodworth, A.B., M.A., D.Sc., prepared in the main by his good friend and posthumous son-in-law, the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, for and adopted by the Presbytery of Winchester, October 11, 1954 at Burlington, W. Va.

"On Saturday, August 7, 1954, Ruling Elder Robert Bell Woodworth answered his summons for promotion to the Church Triumphant, from his home in Burlington, West Virginia, after an extremely painful thirty-six hours of heart seizure, and following a prolonged heart ailment of some years. Even during his last illness of several weeks under the influence of sedatives, he persisted in continuing his work at his desk and typewriter, until compelled to lay these aside for glorious coronation by the King of kings.

"Dr. Woodworth was born in Winchester, Virginia, April 28, 1868, the son of the Rev. Malcolm William Woodworth and Susan Elizabeth Streit. His father was a life-long home missionary, instrumental in establishment of Churches in Maryland west of Hancock, and in West Virginia, particularly on the North Branch of the Potomac River and in Tucker County; he was known as the "walking encyclopedia." His maternal great-grandfather, the Rev. Christian Streit, was the first settled minister of the Lutheran Church in the Valley of Virginia. Dr. Woodworth's wife, Lucy Williams Zell, whom he married in Burlington, September 14, 1891, preceded him in promotion, January 8, 1941. To them were born eight children.

"Dr. Woodworth was educated in Moorefield (W.Va.) Academy, 1883-1884, in the private school of Edgar J. Davis, walking on week-ends, 25 miles each way between Moorefield and Burlington. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1886, with the degree of A.B., and from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in 1891, where he took the full course in two years. His post graduate work was done in the non-resident course, Princeton University, receiving the M.A. degree in 1893. The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred by Hampden-Sydney College in 1926.

"Licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Winchester, May 21, 1891, and ordained a week later, he held one pastorate, Elk Branch, Duffields, West Virginia, May 1891 to February 1893. Divested of his office at his own request, he returned to his practice of civil engineering. For during his college course, he had worked with his brother, William, on a surveying crew with the West Virginia Central Railway Company, now the Western Maryland Railroad; his brother later was chief surveyor and construction engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad. After working hours, while other members of the crew indulged in other forms of recreation and diversion, he studied his Greek and Hebrew grammar by candle and lantern light in his tent.

"During his busy active life, until retirement in 1921 to private life in Burlington, West Virginia, he worked as draftsman, chief engineer, specialty engineer, advertising manager and sales statistician for the Carnegie Steel Corporation and its various subsidiaries in the United States and Canada. He supervised the fabrication of structural steel work for mill and office buildings, and also invented and patented forms and improvements in steel piling, steel mine timbers, steel derricks and drilling rigs. The Bethlehem Steel Company barges in the Ohio River are still being painted with paint of his formula.

"In 1911 and 1912, with a committee of engineers of the United States Steel Corporation, he supervised the most complete series of tests made in the United

States on the strength and torque of beams and girders, which resulted in a new series of each; he assembled the data and wrote up the reports. For the Carnegie Steel exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition, San Francisco, 1915 he worked out the general plan and construction of the entire United States Steel Corporation exhibit, including a complete Woodworth Steel Drilling Rig, his own patent 165 feet high; the exhibit took six months to assemble, and for this work he received a gold medal. With the Carnegie Steel Company, he was the first head of the Bureau of Advertising and Sales Statistics which grew out of his activities; upon his retirement in 1921, this Bureau was divided into two separate divisions under his successors. As Chief Draftsman for Carnegie Steel he supervised 11 rooms of draftsmen. It was reported that he helped several men through college in a financial way.

"Not only was he an energetic and tireless worker, an engineer and inventor with patents in his own right, he was also a great student, never ceasing his studies and research until compelled to do so by his death. He was almost as much at home with Greek, Hebrew, Latin and German as with English, and during his recovery from a major operation at Charlottesville, Va. in 1943, he read Norse poetry for pleasure, to the astonishment and wonderment of the attendant nurses and physicians. His comprehensive and quick grasp of church law amazed all who came in contact with him, and his opinions were sought from over the entire General Assembly. It was admitted by the legal profession of his part of West Virginia and Virginia, that he could draw up as binding a contract or other legal instrument as any who had been admitted to the bar.

"He was a great churchman. When he retired from active practice as civil engineer, he retired clear, and after a period of building work at his home, he dedicated his time and abilities to the work of the Church, and his pen to matters of Church history and practice. He was a frequent contributor of short articles to the church papers, with longer articles in the Union Seminary Review. A faithful attendant at meetings of the Presbytery and Synod, his advice was sought and respected whenever given, always sane and dependable. While a member and elder in the Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., he also served as Sunday School Supt., trustee and treasurer, and commissioner to that General Assembly in 1914; at Burlington, he was Sunday School superintendent from 1922, ruling elder and clerk of session from 1924. In Winchester Presbytery, he was a member of the Home Mission Committee, the Stewardship Committee, the Historical Records Committee, Ministers Annuity Fund Committee, Manager of the Accrued Liability Fund Campaign, planner and incorporator of the Trustees of Winchester Presbytery, Inc., writing its articles of incorporation, and chairman of the investments committee; he also presented and helped revise the Manual of Presbytery now in use; he was commissioner to the General Assembly, 1925, 1926 and 1936. Particularly was he interested in the Historical Records of the Presbytery, keeping the Presbytery informed as to anniversary dates, unusual occurrences needing attention, preparing and presenting the memorials of members and former members of the Presbytery. He designed many church buildings for his Presbytery. He served as Moderator of Winchester Presbytery in 1931 and of the Synod of Virginia in 1950 being elected by a large majority at the meeting held in Winchester in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of the Winchester church. The Moderator's sermon was preached at Danville, Va. on Sept. 4, 1951, on "The Decline of Vital Religion", after he had suffered a severe stroke.

"In the Synod and General Assembly, his interests and active participation did not diminish. For the Synod, he was largely instrumental in the preparation and presentation of the articles of incorporation for the Trustees of the Synod of Virginia. For the General Assembly, he was the author of the Manual of the Presbyterian Treasurer system, now in use, ordered by the Assembly in 1926 to standardize practice. He assisted materially in the planning of the present procedures for the Ministers Annuity Fund, and the policies of the Accrued Liability Fund prior to the enactment of the Annuity Fund.

"He was a prolific writer. In addition to the articles already mentioned, he was the author and editor of some nine editions of the Pocket Companion for Engineers, Architects and Builders, to this day acknowledged the standard, with later revisions, in the steel and allied industries; some twenty other technical books and booklets regularly revised in successive editions, some illustrated in color, all with tables, formulae and data for practical engineering work, are from his pen. In addition to these were numerous papers read before technical associations of the steel and allied industries and printed in their proceedings. He made historical addresses on anniversary occasions, some of which have been printed in local publications, as well as presenting the memorials to the ministers of the Presbytery who have died in its service since 1932. Notable books are: The History of the Presbytery of Winchester published 1947, an expansion of the address at the 150th anniversary of the Presbytery in 1944; The Captive of Abb's Valley, 1943, a reprint of a little Sunday School book by Rev. James Moore Brown, published in 1854, but with notes, maps, illustrations, and a genealogical appendix added; The History of The Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Virginia, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of that congregation, 1950. At the time of his death, he was proof-reading the Genealogy of the Poage Family (1400 pages) with about 75 pages to be proof-read and the index partially complete.

"A master of English expression, his knowledge of language and use of the right word in the right place was a source of satisfaction to all who listened to his remarks or read from his pen. He was a faithful husband, a good provider for his family, a loving and beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather. In his church worship and attendance at divine services, he was sympathetic listener to the messages from the Word of God, and was especially grateful for spiritual food when the minister "spake a good word for Jesus Christ." A faithful lover of the Word of God, and a devoted follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, with a sincere heart he hated sin in all its forms, and pointed the sinner to the way of righteousness whose path is peace and joy.

"To those who came for guidance and counsel, he gave much more than they asked, and each one realized that they had been guided into ways of wisdom and truth, and each drank from the fountain of his Christian personality a sense of steadiness so much needed in our spiritual growth. With losing him, we admit that we have lost a part of ourselves. Basking in the warmth of his fellowship while he was with us, we realize what a tower of strength and assurance he was; great without a display of greatness; humble without a show of humility.

"Awaiting the Resurrection, his body rests in the cemetery at Burlington, West Virginia. Truly, "He was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith"."

I said, "I give you the greatest man I have ever known" because his life, from beginning to end, was a busy one, crowded with good works dedicated to his Lord and Master's service. From 5 in the morning to 11 or later at night he was working at something, always busy, always driving himself. I can still hear the scratch, scratch, scratch of his steel pen as he wrote page after page in his own distinctive handwriting style. He got a fountain pen at about 60 but for several years more he used it only when traveling, preferring a straight pen at home. He also learned to drive at about 60, but never very well, as George and others could testify. At 70 he learned to type, with two index fingers, but very accurately.

He was always interested in everything that went on, reading the Baltimore Sun daily and conversing with all who came to our house: Missionaries, Preachers, Evangelists, Judges, descendants, neighbors or friends of friends - all found an interested ear. He wore his hat in the house when alone because our house was drafty and he took head colds easily if he didn't wear it. Dave

had this problem too, and consequent habit. His worst habit was smoking an occasional cigar, usually San Felice, but as he would say if asked, "I smoke any given brand." He hated sin and corruption in all its forms, especially in public figures. In his private life he was a paragon of virtue and godliness. Mother vowed, even after the youngest of eight children was a grown boy, that he was so modest that he put his underpants on under the covers. I can affirm that they were affectionate, even when old and I thought they were old enough to know better, for father would help mother down out of the car with a hug and a kiss. He had a keen sense of humor and his face lit up like a Christmas tree when he was telling a good story, which most were. I remember only one risqué one, that "The dog licenses were \$2.00 for a bitch and \$1.00 for a son-of-a-bitch".

His expression of pain when he hit his thumb was, Ah bum! or Ouch! When greatly upset he would come out with, "What the Sam Hill?" or "Great Caesar's Ghost!"

Physically, he was small framed, but wiry, with red hair that only became sandy with age and with beautiful penetrating azure blue eyes. In later life he wore a beard like Andrew Carnegie or U. S. Grant. He was a great walker and before his stroke at 72 he could easily outwalk me. With his surveying transit on his shoulder he would stride through the woods and brush like a deer in full rack.

He was a patient teacher, of school subjects, or building the outbuildings where he taught us to paint, saw, hammer and to build. We had a patch of several acres for several years across the creek and up on the bluff to the left of the roadway where we could always find fossils in the shale bank. This land had never been ploughed before and we found quarts of arrow heads, spear points and a few tomahawks. This was good ground and we had several truck-loads of pumpkins each year to make pies and to feed to the cows.

For diversion we would go to the upper farm to pick blackberries, they were especially lush in the old orchard on Patterson's Creek Mt.; Dave reported once that he had been up there and it only took four to fill a pint tin cup. We never found any that large, but as I recollect we would pick up to 3 or 4 bushels in a good day's picking and father could always pick more than anyone else. Also we took picnic trips to Blackwater Falls, Ice Mountain and other places, for Father was a great traveler having crisscrossed the U. S. in his work, and beating the back roads for research for his books. Mother, too, liked to travel, but didn't have the opportunity except for a few years before she was unable to do so. She said that when she got married she always hoped that she and Rob could travel by oxcart because a horse and buggy were too fast.

But the thing that impressed me most about Father was his drive, his boundless knowledge and erudition and his clear mind. I have heard him say many times, "Reading maketh a full man, speaking a ready man and writing an exact man." He was all of these, but much more with love for God, for his church, his family and for his friends. He was always ready to help his neighbors, with counsel, with investments or in surveying boundary lines unofficially. As I so often heard him publicly pray, he attained "unto the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full-grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

"Behold, a gentle-man and a scholar." "Behold, an Israelite in deed in whom is no guile."

B-2 Lucy Williams Zell Woodworth ("Lucy").

b. Nov. 7, 1869 in log part of James A. Zell house at Burlington, W. Va. dau. James A. Zell and Mary Van Meter.

m. Sept. 14, 1891 to Rev. Robert Bell Woodworth in the forenoon at Burlington, W. Va. In the afternoon the groom and his new mother-in-law left for Moorefield by buggy, he to attend a meeting of Presbytery, she to visit

relatives, leaving the bride at home to take care of her younger sisters and brother, but the record says she lived with him nearly fifty years and served God, the Church and her generation as a loving wife, devoted mother and gracious grandmother.

d. Jan. 8, 1941 at Burlington, W. Va. where she is buried.

She was educated at Burlington, Misses Farrer's School of Moorefield and at High School in Baltimore, Md. She was a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., and of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern). A member of the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). Zealous in every good word and work.

Resolution of the Women's Auxiliary, Burlington Presbyterian Church:
"Resolve to express our keen feeling of loss of a most beloved member of our organization. Truly she was one that "feareth the Lord and she shall be praised." That her quiet sympathy and pure kindness was ever outstanding in a genuine way that never failed to impress, and shall be an inspiration and an example for us. The Scriptures say that one becomes strong through quietness and confidence. Mrs. Woodworth was quietness and confidence personified. Her presence was a benediction, we share deeply the sorrow of the family in her passing, but are made to rejoice in the memory of a beautiful life so fully and richly lived. We do know that in kindness of heart, refinement of taste and gentleness of manner, hers was a guiding gleam to all of us. May the God whom she so loved and served, richly bless her loved ones and her host of friends. "They shall be mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in the day when I make up my jewels."

Children:

- 1A Robert Lewis Woodworth, b. June 25, 1892, Duffields, W. Va.
- 2A James W. Woodworth, b. Dec. 3, 1893, Wyebrooke, Pa.
- 3A Susan Elizabeth Woodworth, b. Sept. 3, 1899, Burlington, W. Va.
- 4A David Lott Woodworth, b. June 1, 1904, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 5A Walter Zell Woodworth, b. Aug. 6, 1905, Burlington, W. Va.
- 6A Lucy Mary Woodworth, b. June 19, 1909, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 7A George Henry Woodworth, b. June 19, 1909, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 8A John Bell Woodworth, b. Dec. 5, 1911, Pittsburgh, Pa.

L.Z.W. grew up in the Burlington, W. Va. Presbyterian Church, transferred Oct. 14, 1898 to Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. and was received back at Burlington April 17, 1921.

While Father's religion was the epitome of propriety and rectitude and was unyielding in its perfection, Mother's (or Mom's as we called her) was easier to live with as she seemed to realize that people were human and subject to error but were to be loved nevertheless. She was overflowing with love--she loved music and would sit by the hour listening to Dave and Lucy Mary play. She loved flowers, growing things, the beauties of nature, beautiful sunsets, sunrises, skies, all these pleased her. She was greatly upset when road workers cut off the right-of-way and cut down the Redbud and Dogwood trees which had sprung up to beautify the way of the traveler. She loved beautiful handwork--knitting, crocheting, quilting, sewing, and always said that, "What is worth doing, is worth doing well." She loved her God whom she worshipped and praised by prayer, song, and in her daily life. She loved her Bible, which she read every night (King James, that is--leave Goodspeed Wycliffe and others out) and she loved her church which she faithfully attended. She believed in Church attendance, Bible reading, Catechism, whipping and tar soap in that order for the salvation of the soul. But most of all, she loved people. She was cheerful, friendly, a good conversationalist, loved to visit, was outgoing with a keen sense of humor, very hospitable, who had no enemies and never met a

stranger. During the depression, tramps and travelers frequently stopped at our house and were always fed and given water or milk to drink. I remember the bands of Gypsies that came by with their horses, wagons, buggies, surries and carts continually gibbering away. Most people feared them but not Mom, she would give them water and talk to them. I wonder what ever happened to them?

She was a hard worker, working from before daylight to late at night, cooking, canning, preserving, pickling, drying corn, apples, peaches, etc. One year she and my sisters canned 500 quarts of tomatoes and before next years crop came in we bought 3 cases of canned tomatoes from Umstot & Wilson's store. In late Fall and early Winter came butchering with curing, canning, sausage stuffing, lard rendering, soap making, making souse (head cheese), panhaus (scrapple), summer sausage, liver pudding, pigs foot jelly (gelatin) and cooking melts, sweetbreads, brains, liver and other parts too numerous to mention. In between times she just did what comes naturally for a mother and housewife. Is it any wonder that father sent her a wedding anniversary card with Prov. 31:10-31 noted on it? She was frugal and thrifty. We bought sugar by the barrel at 4½ and 5 cents per lb. at canning time (the slats made good skis for little boys), flour by the 25 lb. sacks, and many other things in quantity. When we first moved to Burlington we used our family high-wheeled, reed, baby carriage to get the groceries in. George would push it as far as town, but Lucy or I had to push it on to the store.

Momma was a heavy woman (263 lbs. at the heaviest) and pretty short. In later years she had fallen arches. (She wore a 5½ EEE shoe). I used to rub her feet at night. Once when pretty tired and sleepy and requested to "rub the other one just a little more" I said, "Gee Mom, I'm glad you're not a centipede." She about split with laughter. She had kidney stones and high blood pressure for years and diabetes mellitus after 60. She took Kissingin and Vichy salts and lots of grapefruit for the stones. She had dark auburn hair and brown eyes, was a slow mover, a slow clear thinker, and in the final analysis was "the boss" even though normally Father made the decisions and there was no question, but when something came up that she disagreed with or felt strongly about I have heard him say many times, "Well, have it your way." Discipline was primarily her province and was meted out with a peach or quince switch. If we easily outran her she would say, "Come here or I'll get you when you come back," and we came. George would just grin at the whippings and make her so angry, for, like most of her kids, she had a quick temper that flared up like a rocket and then immediately died down again. Father believed in the old German adage that a woman's province was, "Kinder, Kleider, Kircken and Kuchen", (children, clothes, church and cooking).

Mom was a light sleeper and any time of the night she would pad around the house checking on us kids, the house, or what was moving around outside. Many's the time we would be awakened to rush outside to see the wild geese honking their Vs. south or north or to look at an eclipse of the moon. When the mill burned at Burlington she was awakened by the light though it was a mile away. Nothing stirred that she didn't know about it.

She told how, at Duffields, Father preached against the church members habit of gambling and dancing Saturday night and not being able to get to church on Sunday. This, evidently, was not popular for the congregation got six months back in his salary and they were literally starving, when one of the kindly members brought them a cart load of pumpkins and they practically lived on pumpkin that winter. At Indianapolis they had an earthquake that shook the dishes off the shelves. She remarked that at Peterborough, Canada it was so cold that when the firemen were trying to put out a house fire, the water was ice when it hit the fire.

But it was her love as a mother and grandmother that was outstanding, to comfort in time of sorrow, stress or disappointment; to encourage and treat

when cut or bruised; and to sing lullabies when sick or when sleep was slow coming. The wonder drug of her medicine cabinet was Healing and Drawing Salve which she made, and which was great to heal a cut or to draw out an embedded thorn or splinter or to loosen up the core of a boil or carbuncle. Many times I have wrapped up a finger with a splinter in it, and next morning the splinter was lying on the surface.

HEALING AND DRAWING SALVE

This recipe was given to Aunt Sallie VanMeter by an old mountain woman, thence to Mrs. Mary Zell, then to her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Z. Woodworth.

Ingredients: Gum Ammoniac 4 oz., Beeswax 4 oz., Rosin 4 oz., Lard 4 oz., Balsam of Fir 4 oz.

Procedure: Put the first three ingredients into an iron pot. Cover well with water and let boil until entirely dissolved and for 15 minutes longer taking care that it doesn't boil over.

Take it off and stir until entirely cold working the water out of it even after it is cold. Remove from the pot.

Put the pot on a second time putting in the lard and Balsam of Fir. Add the ingredients from the first pot. Leave the pot on the fire 30 minutes cooking slowly so it won't get burned. Take it off and stir the ingredients until cold, working the water out well.

If softer salve is desired, a double quantity of lard may be used. Store in small containers to avoid contamination as used.

Good for abscesses, boils, splinters, puncture wounds or any sore desirable to be kept open until it heals from the inside out.

-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----x-----
The children of R. B. and Lucy Z. Woodworth were individualistic and independent characters. Every other one strong, adventurous, outdoor-loving hunters and fishers taking after Mother's side of the family--Robert, David, George and Lucy Mary. Every other one slighter, milder of spirit, sleep-of-nights--James, Susan, Walter and John, taking more after Father's side. Yet traits of each side passed over to the others. All loved their families; all had red hair except David; all mechanically minded with ability to do almost anything they set their minds to; all generous and kind, helping friends and neighbors; all lovers of nature and beauty; all teetotalers; all energetic and hard workers, relatively indefatigable. None really outstanding; just ordinary, sober, useful, cooperative, law-abiding Christian gentlemen and ladies, fairly intelligent and clear thinking. I might add that all were omnivorous, to the comfort of their spouses.

I am including four lullabies, as I recall them, that mother used to sing, that the children and older grandchildren may remember and that others may wish to use themselves when occasion arises. These may not be like others recall, but I did my best. All may be found in Folk song books. Go Tell Aunt Rhody has many verses all sung to the tune thru "Goose is Dead", but as I recall, Mother put in a variation for the second verse then repeated the first verse and this was all she sang. The Housewife's Lament has a chorus after each verse but as I recall Mother only sang the first and second verses over and over with no chorus. The lullabies were sung, softly, slowly and dreamily except Go To Sleep which was sung spiritedly. This was not especially soothing, but put one in a good happy mood, when a little love swat was administered.

LULLABIES sung by Mother

GO TELL AUNT NANCY (Go tell Aunt Rhody)

Go tell Aunt, Nancy, Go tell Aunt Nancy, Go tell Aunt Nancy, her
 old gray goose is dead. The one she's been saving, the one she's been
 saving, the one she's been saving to make a fea-ther bed

THE HOUSEWIFE'S LAMENT

One day as I wandered I heard a complaining and saw a poor woman the
 picture of gloom. She glared at the mud on her doorstep ('twas raining) and
 sang as she wielded her broom. There's too much of worryment goes to a
 bonnet, there's too much of ironing that goes to a shirt, there's nothing that
 pays for the time you waste on it, there's nothing that lasts but trouble & dirt

GO TO SLEEP

Go to sleep my little pickaninny, Bwother Fox'll catch you if you don't
 Slumber on the bozom of your old mammy Jinny, mammy's gwine to swat you if you don't

BYE BABY BUNTING

Bye Baby Bunting Daddy's gone a hunting, to get a little
 rabbit skin to wrap his baby Bunting in

1A Robert Lewis Woodworth

b. June 25, 1892 at Duffields, W. Va., Bapt. Sept. 11, 1892 aged 2½ mos. at Elk Branch Pres. Ch. by his grandfather M. W. Woodworth. Received at Mount Washington United Pres. Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. on profession of his faith, Feb. 4, 1906, dropped from roll Jan. 1, 1912. Educated Pittsburgh grade school and 1½ years of High School. Left home when about 17 years old and his whereabouts and subsequent history since unknown, very likely dead.

Brother James has written, "Robert left home 3 different times. First time Police at McKeesport held him and father went up and brought him home. Next time he was found down on High Knob (visiting friends) and it was reported to Grandpa Zell who had Morgan (Hogbin) go up and bring him to Burlington where he stayed until summer. In harvest he and Grandpa could not get along and Grandpa had me take him and his suitcase to Knobley and start him back to Pittsburgh, this in 1909 when Lucy and George were born. He came back to Pittsburgh and stayed at home a couple of weeks, and then walked off under pretense of visiting a school friend for photographic instruction. Susan says she just saw him momentarily after we got back to Pittsburgh for school, but he just "passed on" up near Bailey Ave. but that was the last anyone saw or heard of him. He loved to fish, hunt, and read. Dr. Soffel (our family doctor) examined him after his first trip and his verdict was, "child of nature". He was very intelligent, good grades at school, etc., but quick tempered. Apparently no known reason for his departure, possibly for adventure. The year 1909 Susan, Dave, Walter and I went to Burlington but Mother, Bess (McNeill) and Father remained in Pittsburgh (Lucy Mary and George born June 19, which may have entered into some of Grandad's provocations)" (too many unsupervised grandchildren for a confederate veteran.)

2A James William Woodworth ("James", "Jim", "Jimmy")

b. Dec. 3, 1893 at Wyebrooke, Chester County, Pa., Bapt. Dec. 30, 1894 by his grandfather, Rev. Malcolm William Woodworth; Received Apr. 16, 1908 at Mt. Washington United Pres. Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa., on prof. of faith; Dismissed to Burlington, W. Va. Pres. Ch., Nov. 3, 1915.

m.1 Alice Leigh Allen, Apr. 4, 1917 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of her parents at Moorefield, W. Va., daughter of Edgar Leigh Allen and Mary Cunningham. She was born Moorefield, W. Va., Aug. 26, 1896, died Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22, 1945 and was granddaughter of Judge James W. F. Allen and Ann Caroline Gamble, and of Jesse V. Cunningham and Betsy Ann Williams. Married by Rev. Charles D. Gilkerson, D. D., Mother of all the children.

m.2 Mrs. Jane Evans Kelso at Pittsburgh, Sept. 4, 1946; mother of Dorothy Jane Kelso, wife of Rev. James William Woodworth and widow of Joseph Kelso, who died Dec. 2, 1921. She was born in Wales, Aug. 25, 1882, came to U.S.A. when 3 years old; died Pittsburgh, May 24, 1961.

m.3 Elizabeth Edwards (Beth), sister of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, the husband of Lucy Mary Woodworth (6A), b. July 5, 1897, Dallas, Texas, daughter James Hoge Edwards and Nettie Emma Bolles. Descended from Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Princeton and Rev. William Edwards, Ch. of England, Court preacher for Queen Elizabeth. Joined Westminster Pres. Ch., Dallas, at 7 years., Dallas High 1915, Dallas Kindergarten Training Sch., 1918, Colo. State Teacher's Col., 1922; Assembly's Training Sch., Richmond, 1922-24; Southern Meth. U., Summers of 24-25. Teacher: Kindergarten (Meth. Mission) Thurber, Tex., 1918-20; Dallas, 1920-24; Supervisor Primary Schools (Amer. Pres. Mission), Belgian Congo, Mutoto, 1925-30; Richardson, Tex. Kindergarten, 1935-45 (Princ. 1945); 1945-48 care of father; 1948-55 managed her father's piano key repair shop; 1955-59 housekeeper for her brother, Rev. Jonathan Edwards; 1959-61, took care of Jane Kelso Woodworth, m. James W. Woodworth, April 27, 1962.

James was educated in Pittsburgh grade and High Schools, then at Penn State College, Center Co., Pa., 1913-1915 with two year course in agriculture. After marriage settled on Peter Arnold Farm (now Greenbriar Farm) 4 miles south of Burlington, W. Va., bought by his father R. B. Woodworth. Remained there 5 years, then studied auto mechanics, 1922, at the Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City, Mo. Auto mechanic at Wardensville and Moorefield, W. Va., and since 1927 at Pittsburgh as shop foreman and repairman of Equitable Auto.Co., later Duquesne Light Co. Retired Dec. 31, 1958.

Elder, Moorefield Pres. Ch., Jan. 13, 1926 to 1927

Elder, Mt. Washington U.P. Ch., Mar. 24, 1935 to Oct. 1957

Elder, Wallace Mem. U.P. Ch., Greentree, Pittsburgh, Pa.; active 2 terms to _____

Lived 606 Chess St., Mt. Washington, 107 Westwood St., and 51 Robinhood Rd., Greentree, Pittsburgh, Pa., where after retirement occupied with Photo, repair work, cabinet making, church visiting and other good and valuable services.

Children of James and Alice:

2A1 James William Woodworth, b. March. 21, 1918

2A2 Mary Leigh Woodworth, b. June 13, 1919

2A3 and 4 Twin boys born dead and not named June 12, 1920; buried cemetery, Burlington, W. Va.

2A5 Robert Bell Woodworth, II, b. July 11, 1923

2A6 Elizabeth Ann Woodworth, b. Oct. 15, 1928.

A Diary with Reminiscences of the War, by Mrs. Cornelia McDonald, page 385 "Anna McDonald, born 1778 near Winchester, died Shelby Co., Missouri, married Richard Holliday, son of William Holliday, a merchant of Winchester. They lived on a plantation of 542 acres on Patterson's Creek in Hampshire Co., Va. (now

Mineral Co., W. Va.) which was left to Anna by the will of her father, Angus McDonald. Her husband died and she sold the plantation on Oct. 31, 1834 to Joseph Arnold and emigrated to Shelby Co., Mo. Joseph Arnold and his descendants are still in possession of the Patterson's Creek plantation. It has been divided and the tract of 300 acres on which the Holliday homestead and mill stood is now owned by R. B. Woodworth, a civil engineer and descendant of Elizabeth Sherrard and John Bell of Winchester." This is part of the Greenbriar Farm bought from Peter Arnold on which James lived. (As a boy I remember gears and foundations of the old mill-jbw).

Jim said, "Burlington, when I first knew it, had a mill race where the railroad tracks were later laid, and a water wheel feed mill back on the edge of the hill back of the Smith house. All dirt roads everywhere. Horse and buggy and wagon transport. Umstot & Wilson store kept everything for farmer supply and traded produce in for store bill of supplies. All goods wagoned to Petersburg and Franklin from railroad at Keyser. Moorefield wagoned from Romney Railroad. Mud in winter (Susan says she remembered the wagons going by hub deep in the mud) dust in summer four or five inches deep. Mr. Shank had mail route Keyser to Burlington to Petersburg to Junction. Dr. Baker had first auto, a 2 cylinder buggy type Oldsmobile, I think. Mr. Shank bought a big bus type truck to haul mail and passengers but didn't work out. After World War I the hard surface roads were started building to connect all county seats in the state. When I was young here in Pittsburgh we walked most places except to town or to the parks. Horse and wagon delivery of all products necessitated street sweeping personnel and it was done in crews with hand push brooms. Father once commented when back here on a visit, "What a blessing the automobile has been. What would it be like if they were all horses instead? Well, think it over, we may have to go back some day if oil gets low."

Jim, as eldest brother, was grown before I reached the age of discretion, being 18 years older than I. My earliest recollections of him were his working on the farm for Grandpa Zell. I remember helping (?) him unload a carload of lime, across the creek, before the T.M.&P. returned for the car; of his pulling down a horse's ear and talking to him, then putting his ear down to the horse's mouth and making believe the horse talked to him. I believed it. I had my first wedding suit when Father, Mother and I came down from Pittsburgh to attend his wedding. Then once we were at the Greenbriar Farm when he was making maple syrup. There was a shed with a big wood-fired pan-vat for boiling the sap. It was always nice as a boy to walk through the "sugar orchard" with its big tall stately maple trees. Dave and he worked hard clearing the "island field" of stumps using dynamite and a horse powered stump puller (how much easier it is today with a bull dozer with root blade). But "the good old days" were days of hard back breaking work.

He was always industrious, punctual and capable in his work. Most of the time in Pittsburgh he worked the evening shift leaving home at 3 p.m., and returning at 2 a.m., and so had to sleep in the day.

Jim had red hair, built and looks much like father. He is patient, kind, warm, a Christian gentleman and gentle-man. He is devoted to his Lord, His church and to his family; a good father, grandfather and great grandfather; an affectionate husband (I used to admire his love for Alice, smacking her on the fanny while hugging her or walking together with their arms around each other's waist.). He was her first and only beau. The folks always said Jim spent too much time in the house and not enough on the farm, but maybe this is better. I am certain he has been just as good a husband to Jane and to Beth.

Alice was thin faced, slightly dark complected with black hair and a beautiful woman. She loved her husband and her family. The thing I noticed as a boy and a young man was that we never sat down to a meal without someone having to jump up to get something a half a dozen or more times during the meal, but she was real nice to know and to visit with; you were always welcome as were the

friends of her children. Several years before she died she contracted Tularemia (in Pittsburgh yet!) from looking at a nest of bunnies under a flower bush in the back yard. Her physician thought the pain and fever was from kidney stones; the specialist thought gall stones, but had to wait for the fever to be reduced. It kept going higher; she developed pneumonia; she went out of her head; all the doctors were baffled; finally an intern asked if she had been checked for Tularemia--No! With serum she made immediate improvement. This has always given me strength and courage to go on when I have made a booboo!

Address: James W. Woodworth, 51 Robin Hood Rd., Greentree, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15220.

2A1 James William Woodworth ("William", "Bill", "Billy")

Born Mar. 21, 1918 at Greenbriar Farm, Burlington, W. Va.

Married June 9, 1942 in the manse of Dr. A. A. Love, to Dorothy Jane Kelso, Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter Joseph and Jane Evans Kelso. Dorothy b. June 11, 1919, Lawrenceville, Pa. (part of Pittsburgh), graduated Feb. 1937, South Hills High School, Pittsburgh. Trained as a vocalist and sang in various church choirs, notably that of the East Liberty Pres. Ch. Had lead roles in "Naughty Marietta" and "The Student Prince" in High School. Worked in Bookkeeping Dept. of Meth. Publishing House in Pittsburgh until May, 1944.

Left Greenbriar Farm, May 1922 to Moorefield to Grandfather Allen's.

Moved to Wardensville, W. Va., for about a year, back to Moorefield to Allen home, started school in "Tannery" school. Moved into town and completed 2nd grade there. Third through High in Pittsburgh, graduating South Hills High, 1936. Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, B.A. 1941. Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, B.D. 1944. Ordained July 14, 1944, Monongahela Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Ch. of North America at the Mount Washington U.P. Ch.

Pastor of U.P. Ch., Eskridge, Kan., July 1944-Oct. 1946

Pastor of U.P. Ch., Benkelman, Neb., Oct. 1946-Nov. 1956

Pastor of Community Ch., Washtucna, Wash., Nov. 1956-Jul. 1963

Pastor of Community Ch., Coulee Dam, Wash., July, 1963--

During college and seminary, parts of 5 years working at roofing, furnace and sheetmetal work in Greensburg and Pittsburgh. At Benkelman, supplemented salary as electrician's helper. These skills helped in the remodeling of Benkelman Church and manse; in supervision of "work camp" project of building Chapel for the Navajo Mission at Oljato, Utah; in remodeling the Indian Chapel at Simnasho Mission, Ore.; and the building of the \$300,000 Christian Activities Building addition to the Coulee Dam Church.

Children:

2A11 James William Woodworth, III (James W.). "Jimmy"

b. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23, 1945. Benkelman & Washtucna elementary schools, Washtucna and Coulee Dam High; graduated 1964. Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., B.A. in Education, 1967, M.A. in Special Education, Portland. Has taught Junior High level, Special Ed. in Longview, Wash. since fall, 1967. m. Vickie Phillips, Spokane, Jan. 28, 1967. Children: 2A111 Shelley Ann Woodworth, b. Dec. 2, 1970
2A112 Jill Suzanne Woodworth, b. Aug. 18, 1975

2A12 Barbara Jean Woodworth

b. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 30, 1945. Benkelman & Washtucna Elementary and High schools; graduated Coulee Dam High, 1964. Eastern Wash. State College, Cheney, 1964-65. m. Eric Rodney Stallman, Coulee Dam, June 17, 1967. Works and lives Pullman, Wash.

2A13 David Allen Woodworth

b. Benkelman, Neb., Mar. 16, 1948. Elementary and high as above, graduated Coulee Dam High, 1966, Whitworth College, 1½ years, Wash. State Univ., grad School Pharmacy, 1972. m. Deborah Susan Skorheim, Coulee Dam, Jan. 30, 1970. Children: 2A131 Kamber Lynette Woodworth, b. July 15, 1973

David - Pharmacist Deaconess Hospital, Spokane; Debbie - completing degree in nursing (1976). Deborah, daughter Kenneth H. Skorheim, Coulee Dam, Wash.

J. William has hobby of guns; collecting, restoring and making ammunition for many old firing pieces. He had open heart surgery several years ago. He and Mary Leigh always bragged about being born in the "White House" (at Greenbriar Farm). Once he accused his grandfather Woodworth of swearing at him. He had run terrified to the house after being caught throwing rocks at the horses and reported to his mother that Grandfather had said "Here, what the Damn Hell are you doing?" which interpreted came out: "Here, what the Sam Hill are you doing?" I remember once being really put upon, I thought, when Aunt Elizabeth paid me 25 cents a bushel for picking up and hulling black walnuts, and then made me divide up with Billy and Mary Leigh. Those lazy kids didn't pick up more than 2 dozen walnuts out of a bushel. Boy, did I think that was unfair.

Billy Whiskers could always talk you out of anything you had, but did it so smoothly you thought he was doing you a favor. He is a good visitor and conversationalist, a loving father and husband, a wonderful guy to be around. He enjoys his guns, hunting, fishing, pastoral work and getting out on farms. He was a conscientious objector during the war but didn't have to prove it. Address: Rev. J. William Woodworth, P. O. Box 204, Coulee Dam, Wash., 99116

2A2 Mary Leigh Woodworth

b. Greenbriar Farm, 4 miles south of Burlington, W. Va., June 13, 1919. Moved with parents to Pittsburgh in 1927. Education: Moorefield, W. Va., grades 1 and 2; Pittsburgh, 2 thru 12, graduated South Hills High, 1937; Graduate Shadyside Hospital School of Nursing, 1940; Penn. R.N. license, 1940; Head Nurse in Obstetrics, 1942-43; Head Nurse in Intensive Care, 1960-1971, Shadyside & Columbia Hospitals, Pittsburgh; Opened Intensive Care Unit at Columbia, 1964; Charter member of American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

m. (1) Addison William Sharp, Nov. 1, 1940. b. June 27, 1918; d. April 23, 1971 following fall of 12 feet from ladder to concrete floor with resultant fracture of skull and cerebral hemorrhage. Son of Charles Matson Sharp, 1894-1961, of Pittsburgh, and Rose Bertha Boehme, 1897- b. Latrobe, Pa., Addison graduate South Hills High, 1936; Air Force and U. S. Army, 22 mos., 1943-45; Elder & Trustee, Bailey Ave. United Presbyterian U.S.A. Church; Boy Scout Representative; Talented service and repairman for electric doors, garage doors, etc.

m. (2) Rev. Raymond Melvin Touvell, June 1, 1975. b. April 9, 1912, Kipling, Ohio, son of Charles Touvell (b. 1887, d. Aug. 1932 of Peritonitis; coal miner and farmer, Lore City, ^{Pa.}) Lore City High School; Blackburn College, 2 years, 1932; Muskingum College, 1934; Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1938. Bachelor of Sacred Theology; 1939, Master of Sac. Theol.; Ordained 1938; served pastorates 1938-1961; 1962-1976, Director of Pittsburgh Presbytery's Mission Administration. m. (1) Opal Stiff, 1933-73. 3 children: Raymond Melvin, Jr., Joy Faith Bradford, and Charles Richard.

Mary Leigh, active in Bailey Ave. UPUSA Church; married there twice; children baptized there; elected elder January, ordained February, 1972; April, 1973, 2nd Vice President, Pittsburgh Presbyterial; President-elect, 1976; Active in Women of the Church; started Mt. Washington Day Care Center, Sept., 1972; Chairperson of Board, 1972- ; presently (1976) teaching Medical Assistants in Clinical Procedure Lab. at Allegheny Community College.

Children: 2A21 Betty Leigh Sharp, b. Sept. 24, 1943
 2A22 Frederick Addison Sharp, b. 1947.
 2A23 Richard Allen Sharp, b. July 23, 1949

Mary Leigh is one of my favorite persons because we grew up together like a brother and sister. In 1971 she went with Dorothy and me to Scotland and Europe and was a great traveler. She is tall, blond, lots of fun, outgoing, dedicated to her family, her church and her profession, excelling in all. What a lousy housekeeper (!), but you hardly notice it in her home because of the warmth and friendliness of the place. Address: Mrs. Raymond Touvell, 123 Rosemont Drive, Corapolis, Pa.

2A5 Robert Bell Woodworth, II ("Bobby", "Bob")

b. 5:30 p.m., 10 lbs. 13 oz., at Wardensville, W. Va., July 11, 1923. Member of Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church on Prof. of faith. Graduate South Hills High School, Pittsburgh, 1940. Volunteered for U. S. Marine Corp. 1942-46. In Photography School; then Photography Lab; then trained as photographic-waist gunner in B-24 Liberator Bomber; then instructor; then trained as navigator-gunner of Black Widow Night Fighter; then instructor; Radar Observer U. S. Marine Corps reserves, 1942-1951; in commercial and industrial photography in Pittsburgh with his father, 1946*. 1947, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. as their Public Relations Photographer. 1948-1950, Pre-Theological student, Muskingum College, 2 years. Recalled to active service 1950-51, and flew "his" fifty missions over Korea during that conflict. Honorably discharged with rank of Warrant Officer (W-1).

B.A., Muskingum College, Ohio, 1953; B.D., Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, May, 1956; Th.M., Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, May, 1961.

Ordained and installed Pastor of Moon Run United Presbyterian Church, Moon Run, Pa., May 21, 1961; Moorefield Presbyterian Church (Pres. Ch. U.S.), Moorefield, W. Va., Feb. 1959-May 30, 1967; Woodbridge Pres. Ch., Woodbridge, Va., June 1, 1967-present.

Board of Trustees, Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., 1964-70.

Board of Trustees, Sunnyside Presbyterian Home for the Ageing at Massanetta Springs, Va., 1964-70, 1971-present.

Quondam Moderator of Winchester Presbytery.

m. March 28, 1953, Joy Ellen Zepp, b. Oct. 3, 1926, 7 lbs., at Newcomerstown, Ohio, daughter of William Edward Zepp, b. June 4, 1881, Strasburg, Ohio, d. May 10, 1959, Newcomerstown. Lived Strasburg until grown, worked in Massilon, Ohio, homesteaded in Northern Wisconsin near Long Lake, moved back to Ohio after marrying Oct. 14, 1925, Florence Lieser, b. July 21, 1887 in Stonecreek, Ohio. Lived Bakersville, Ohio, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Newcomerstown, Ohio on Old Ohio Canal while growing up; various places while in college and working; back to Newcomerstown after marriage.

Joy graduate Newcomerstown High School, 1944, B.S. in Education, Capital University, Cols, Ohio, 1950; M.Ed., Kent State University, 1950; Advanced work Univ. of N.C. and Univ. of Pittsburgh. Taught at Muskingum College and met Robert in her class.

Children:

- 2A51 Ellen Woodworth, b. Sept. 22, 1954, 8 lb. 9 oz; grad., Woodbridge Senior High School, June, 1972; Grad. King College, Bristol, Tenn., May, 1976.
2A52 Alice Woodworth, b. Sept. 26, 1958, 7 lb. 14 oz; grad. Woodbridge Senior High School, June, 1976.

Robert is serious but with a keen sense of humor, warm, friendly, outgoing, dedicated to his Lord, his Church, his family. Too busy for much else. A great Pastor and Presbyter.

Joy is an old fashioned girl with a warmth of personality that sheds its glow over everyone she comes in contact with. To know her is to love her.
Address: Rev. Robert B. Woodworth, 14605 Tazewell Court, Woodbridge, Va.

2A6 Elizabeth Ann Woodworth ("Ann", "Elizabeth A.")

b. Oct. 15, 1928, Norton St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Education: Public Schools, Pittsburgh.

Beauty Shop Owner and Operator, Avenil, N.J.

m. October 15, 1949, Berney Joseph Kosydar, Truck Driver, b. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18, 1920; d. Aug. 2, 1971. Son Walter Kosydar and Anna Bokota, machinist and paper mill drier from Ropzitza, Poland. Educated Millburn High School, N.J. and I.C.S., Railroad Clerking.

m. (2) _____, his brother, Casimer Anthony Kosydar, b. Oct. 1, 1921; educated Millburn Jr. High, N.J., Irvington Vocational (drafting). Military service: U. S. Army Air Force (9th Air Force), 1942-1945 in U. S., England, France, Belgium, Germany. Photo Unit-Pfc., Good Conduct Medal, Croix de Guerre. Cement Mixer Driver for Houdaille Construction.

Children: 2A61 Walter James Kosydar, b. June 14, 1952.

Education: Colonia Sr. High; Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., History Major - B.A. magna cum laude.

2A62 Richard Allen Kosydar, b. Nov. 9, 1958.

Education: Carson Long Military Institute, Millburn High-10th grade.

Ann is dark like her mother, hard working, and has done a great job against great odds. She is a friend to all about her. Address: Mrs. Casimer Kosydar, 14 Duncan St., Millburn, N. J. 07041.

3-A Susan Elizabeth Woodworth, ("Susan", "Sue", "Susie")

b. Burlington, W. Va., Sept. 3, 1899, Bapt. June 20, 1900, received on prof. of faith, Mt. Washington United Pres. Ch., Pittsburgh, Jan. 15, 1914, dismissed to Burlington, W. Va., Pres. Ch., Feb. 16, 1921, received April 17, 1921.

Educated Pittsburgh Grade and High Schools and University of Pittsburgh--one year until last of March when family moved to Burlington, W. Va., where she did most of the housekeeping until her marriage.

m. Oct. 28, 1925, Rev. Benjamin Reed, b. Aug. 19, 1891, d. Mar. 30, 1974; the son of Benjamin Reed, elder and Sunday School Supt., and Josephine A. Blount of Meadow View, Va., by Rev. Charles D. Gilkeson, D.D., at the Burlington, W. Va. Ch., being the first wedding in that church. (Over 100 persons attended the reception and had supper at the home of the bride, and over 25 spent the night).

Rev. Ben Reed was educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in agriculture; farmed awhile; took the English Course at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and graduated in 1923. Ordained by Winchester Presbytery and installed Pastor of Burlington, W. Va. Pres. Ch., October 7, 1923 where he served until his retirement there Jan. 1, 1958. Was moderator of Winchester Presbytery, Spring meeting 1933. The Reed family of Washington County, Va. descended from John Reed, Scotch-Irish emigrant from Southern Pa. about 1775 or 1780, and from Elizabeth Stuart.

Susan says: "We moved down here the first part of April, 1920 and that fall on my 21st birthday, Aunt Mary and Uncle Tobe and the 4 boys came to visit us for a few days. I remember the boys seeing our coal pile and wanting to know what it was. They had never seen coal before. ("They were from Bath Co., Va. - jwb") I have been a Sunday School Teacher most of the years since 1914 when I was received into the U.P. Ch. Have been an elder since 1970 or 1971." (Pres. Ch. U.S.).

Children: 3A1 Benjamin Reed, III, b. Aug. 1, 1926.
3A2 John Robert Reed, b. Feb. 19, 1928.
3A3 Miriam Woodworth Reed, b. June 18, 1929.
3A4 Joseph Blount Reed, b. Mar. 26, 1935.
3A5 Susan Elizabeth Reed, b. Mar. 25, 1940.

Susan - a rock under whose shelter all her family and friends take refuge. Decisive, outspoken, used to solving problems for everyone, if they asked, yet kind, warm, loving, gentle and outgoing; a true matriarch. Dedicated to her Lord and Master, her family, her church and her friends. A hard worker, a wise administrator of her household, a Sunday School Teacher from an early age. (My Susie", who was a second mother to me when little! Is it any wonder that I was spoiled rotten?")

Ben - quiet, patient, kind, devoted to God and his family but reserved. (I remember when they got married that mother kissed her son-in-law and Ben drew back, blushed and said, "Aw, shucks!" and Mom just laughed at his embarrassment.) He preached great sermons with good ideas but with quiet and weak delivery. Truly a good man, full of grace and truth who loved God and the Scriptures, loved the common man, loved nature, the country life, our nation, and the poor and downtrodden wherever they were. He never made more than \$2800 per year, yet he and Susan sent all of their children through college. But more than that, by precept and example they raised a Christian family. Address: Mrs. Ben Reed, Burlington, W. Va., 26710.

3A1 Benjamin Reed, III

b. Aug. 1, 1926 at Burlington, W. Va.

Educated Burlington Elementary School, Keyser, W. Va. High School; Hampden-Sydney College, Va.; W. Va. Univ., Morgantown; M.I.T.; Harvard.

Physical Engineer, specialty Solid State Physics.

General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y. and others.

m. Apr. 18, 1964, Joyce Skinner, b. July 25, 1933.

One child: 3A11 Carol Ann Reed, b. June 9, 1970.

Benjamin is quick, dynamic, shy, yet very outgoing, very intelligent and a good conversationalist. He was a good boy and a fine man.

3A2 John Robert Reed ("John")

b. Feb. 19, 1928, d. May 30, 1962 at Burlington, W. Va.

Educated in Mineral Co., W. Va. schools through high school. Enlisted in the Marine Corps from which he was honorably discharged July 12, 1948, with rank of Corporal. In Marine Corps Reserves for two years. Worked for Clyde Bonar, Fort Hill Farm, Burlington, W. Va., during summer, entering Hampden-Sydney College in Sept., 1948. Graduated with B.S. degree in 1952, working summers for Mr. Bonar. Fall of 1952, decided to be a veterinarian and applied to the Veterinary School of Okla. A & M, but needed some courses in agriculture so went to West Virginia Univ. at Morgantown spring term of 1953. Entered Okla. A & M that fall. Left school in spring to work for Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Pasadena, Texas, as a Lab Technician until early in 1960.

John was quiet but with a grin that would melt your heart, gentle as a feather in the breeze. His roommate at Hampden-Sydney College said that Joe, on the weekend of John's graduation, had said more in the four days than John had in all four years. An exaggeration but indicative. John was great to be around as a boy and as a man because of his dependability and innate goodness. For reasons known only to God he developed Schizophrenia and removed himself from this vale of uncertainty and tears.

3A3 Miriam Woodworth Reed

b. June 18, 1929 at Burlington, W. Va. Educated Burlington Grade School; Keyser, W. Va. High School; Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

m. Aug. 20, 1957, Robert Gordon Holt; b. May 12, 1930, Boston, Mass., son of Henry Kendrick Holt, b. Oct. 26, 1903; m. June 14, 1927, Grace Evelyn Mathers, b. July 24, 1901, d. Nov. 22, 1968. Henry was a College Professor and they moved around. He lived Boston, Ithaca, Amherst, Mass., Charleston, S.C., 1936-1944, Schenectady, N.Y. 1946-63. Now lives in Scotia, N. Y. (1976); he remarried 1971.

Bob educated Nott Terrace High School of Schenectady, N.Y. and Union College of Schenectady. Machinist General Electric Co. and now with Environment One Corp. Miriam worked as Computer Programmer at General Electric, Schenectady. Church: East Glenville Community Church. Bob a Deacon and Miriam a Deaconess.

Children: 3A31 Bruce Allen, b. Feb. 19, 1959.
3A32 David William, b. Mar. 7, 1961.
3A33 Paul Douglas, b. Mar. 15, 1964.

Miriam is a duplicate of her mother in many ways but not in looks, for she got the dark hair and dark eyes of her father. She is quiet, brilliant, patient, consecrated to God, devoted to her family and seems to take everything that comes in stride. Address: Mrs. Robert G. Holt, 12 Saratoga Drive, Scotia, N.Y., 12302.

3A4 Joseph Blount Reed, M.D. ("Joe")

b. Mar. 26, 1935, at Burlington, W. Va.

Rec. Burlington Pres. Ch. on prof. of faith, Pres. Ch. U.S.

Educated: Burlington Grade School; Keyser High School, W. Va., 1953; Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., Associate of Arts, 1955; West Virginia Univ., Morgantown, W. Va., B. A. Pre-Med, 1957; W. Va. U. School of Medicine, M.D., 1962; Charleston (W. Va.) Memorial Hospital, Internship and family practice residency, 1962-64; two years active duty, Army Medical Corps, Captain, Ft. Knox, 1964-66; Established general practice of medicine in Buckhannon, W. Va. 1966-; passed American Academy of Family Practice Boards, Apr., 1972.

Elder, Presbyterian Churches; Board Member and Past President of Westminster Foundation of W. Va. Past Clerk of Session; Sunday School teacher at times.

Sec.-Treas. Central West Virginia Medical Society since 1968; member State Medical Council, 2 years; Member of State Society's Medical Education Committee.

Past Pres. Brushy Fork Water Assoc.; 4-H All Star and Assistant Leader of local 4-H. Hobbies: gardening, photography and carpentry.

m. Sept. 2, 1961, Charlotte Ann Coulthard; b. Aug. 29, 1936, daughter, Alvie Theophilus Coulthard, b. Feb. 27, 1914, Chatham Hill, Va., son Marion Arthur Coulthard (farmer), and Fanny Belle Buchanan. Alvie worked 40 years for Island Creek Coal Co. as an electrician while farming on the homeplace, where he retired in 1974; he m. Nov. 7, 1935 in Bartley, W. Va., Arna Margaret Baisden, b. Oct. 20, 1919, daughter, Millard Fillmore Baisden and Eliza Maggard of Dirgess, W. Va. When she was four both her parents and a baby brother died of Flu within a week.

Charlotte: Educated Bartley, W. Va. grade school; Big Creek High School, 1954; Concord College, B.S. in Education, 1957; West Virginia U., M.A. in English, 1960; Taught English at Bartley Jr. High, Bethany College and W. Va. Univ.; Librarian, W. Va. U. Medical Center Library, Charleston Memorial Hospital Library, Kanawha County Public Library and St. Joseph's Hospital Library, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Treasurer, West Virginia College English Teacher's Assoc., 1963; Treasurer, Central West Virginia Medical Auxiliary, 1968-.

Hobbies: Libraries, writing, oil painting, reading, music.

Children of Alvie and Ann Coulthard:

Charlotte, b. Aug. 29, 1936.

James Alvie, b. Aug. 25, 1939 - Mgr. J. C. Penney, Greensboro, N.C.

Brenda June, b. June 11, 1947, homemaker, Princeton, W. Va.

Children of Joe and Charlotte:

3A41 Karen Elaine Reed, b. June 8, 1964.

3A42 Betsy Gail Reed, b. Apr. 12, 1969.

3A43 Jonathan Ben Reed, b. Mar. 27, 1974.

Joe is a beloved doctor, a wonderful son, a loving husband and father. He is killing himself working but enjoying it, which makes a difference. He is a blessing to his Lord, his church, his family, his profession and to his fellowman. Address: Dr. Joseph B. Reed, Rt. 3, Box 360, Buckhannon, W. Va., 26201.

3A5 Susan Elizabeth Reed ("Elizabeth", "Liz")

b. Mar. 25, 1940, Burlington, W. Va.

Education: Burlington grade school; Keyser High School, W. Va.; Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., B. A. History and Political Science, 1961, magna cum laude; Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., M.C.E., 1963, Pres. of Student Body.

Taught English & French, Spencer, W. Va. High School, 1963-66.

Taught Kindergarten, First Baptist Ch., Spencer, W. Va., 1965-66.

Member, League of Women Voters, Victoria, Texas.

m. June 15, 1963, Rev. William Woodward Branch, Jr. (Pres. Ch. U.S.) b. Dec. 2, 1938, Atlanta, Ga., son William Woodward Branch and Alice Lucille Hornbuckle, both of Raleigh, N.C. Father had insurance agency; d. Dec. 18, 1959. Mother an accountant in insurance. Bill moved with family at 6 weeks of age to Birmingham, Ala. where he attended Avondale Elementary and Ramsey High. B. A. at Auburn Univ.; Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., B.D., 1963, S.T.M., 1972, D. Min., 1974; 1 quarter clinical training at Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas.

First Pastorate - Spencer Pres. Ch., Spencer, W. Va., Jul, 1963-Nov., 1967; Pres. Spencer Jaycees; Chaplain, W. Va. Jaycees; Chm., Spencer Public Housing Authority; Chaplain at Spencer State Hospital and Alcoholic Treatment Unit; Chm. of Presbytery's Camps and Conferences and Christian Education Committees.

Second Pastorate - Falls View and Smithers Pres. Ch., W. Va., Dec., 1967-Sept. 1975; Chm. of 4 county Mental Health Board; Broadcaster for W. Va. Tech. basketball games; Moderator of Kanawha Presbytery; Chm., Greenbrier Presbytery Pastoral Care Division.

Third Pastorate - Grace Presbyterian Church, Victoria, Tex., Oct., 1975-.

Children:

- 3A51 William Woodward Branch, III, ("Will"), b. Nov. 11, 1966.
- 3A52 John Reed Branch, b. Oct. 17, 1968.

Liz is a great preacher's wife, an extrovert of the first order, entering into the activities of the church and community with zeal and influence. She is dedicated, outgoing, industrious, a loving wife and a good mother. Address: Mrs. William Branch, 104 Yorkshire Lane, Victoria, Texas, 77901.

4-A David Lott Woodworth ("Dave")

b. June 1, 1904, Pittsburgh, Pa. Named for his Great-Great Grandfathers, David Van Meter and Lott Woodworth. Bapt. Oct. 21, 1906 and received on Prof. of Faith Feb. 3, 1916 by Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Received Burlington, W. Va. Presbyterian Ch., April 17, 1921.

Educated Mt. Washington Grade School; Student 1 year at Potomac State Preparatory School, Keyser, W. Va.; studied Steam Engineering with International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa.

Served 3 years with 16th Field Artillery, U. S. Army at Fort Myer, Va., 1921-1924 with rank of Corporal. Worked as fireman at Star Tannery at Moorefield, W. Va. Took service in 1927 with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., (Westvaco) at Luke, Md., as fireman, repairman, and head of repair crew. Also musician, elder and Sunday School Supt., Piedmont, W. Va. Pres. Ch.

m. (1) Esther Irene McNeer, Sept. 19, 1925 at Cumberland, Md. by Rev. Blackney, E.U.B. Minister; b. Feb. 7, 1905 in Hyndman, Londonderry Township, Bedord Co., Pa., the daughter of George Washington McNeer (b. Oct. 22, 1862, d. Keyser, W. Va. Hospital, Oct. 27, 1929); lived Mifflintown, Juniata Co., Pa. at time of his marriage; worked as fireman for Union Tannery, Hyndman, Pa. and at Moorefield, W. Va., where he moved in 1910; he the son of Thomas G. McNeer and Elizabeth Carolina Groce, who d. age 68, and buried Sept. 20, 1910, Three Springs Cemetery, Juniata Co., Pa. Esther's mother - Mary Catherine Wagner, b. Oct. 31, 1866, d. May 11, 1917, Moorefield, W. Va.; m. Dec. 31, 1884, G. W. M at Bride's residence in Oliver Township, Mifflin Co., Pa.; she the daughter of Samuel G. Wagner, shoemaker and his wife, nee Wagner. George Washington McNeer and Mary C. Wagner had eleven children. She a Lutheran until transfer to Moorefield where she joined Presbyterian Church at Tannery Chapel. Esther attended Moorefield elementary school, 1911-1915. Joined Pres. Ch., 1924. David & Esther had nine children:

- 4A1 David Lott, Jr., b. July 24, 1926.
- 4A2 George McNeer, b. Dec. 13, 1927.
- 4A3 James Armitage, b. Aug. 25, 1929.
- 4A4 Charles Wagner, b. Aug. 21, 1934.
- 4A5 Marguerite Louise, b. Oct. 11, 1936.
- 4A6 Luella Maria, b. Dec. 15, 1938.
- 4A7 Erwin Paul, b. Oct. 10, 1942.
- 4A8 Donald Lee, b. Oct. 10, 1942, d. Oct. 11, 1942.
- 4A9 Darlene Jean, b. July 7, 1945.

David and Esther were divorced April 30, 1946.

m. (2) June 5, 1950 in Cumberland, Md. by Rev. S. R. Neel, Mrs. James Bonney, divorcee; b. Genevieve Pearl Clark, Sept. 23, 1908, at Ellamore, Randolph Co., W. Va., the daughter of Moses (Joseph?) Webster Clark, d. April 22, 1953, and Ida Myrtle Robinson, d. Jul. 4, 1954. They m. Elkins, W. Va., 1907. Children of Pearl and James: (1) Charles Henry Bonney, b. Aug. 2, 1925, Bayard, W. Va., m. Frances McConnell, Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 2, 1946, divorced, 1964. Children:

- (1) James Charles Bonney, b. May 16, 1949.
- (2) Sgt. Robert Bonney, b. Feb. 12, 1952. In Germany, 1976.
- (3) Alice Gennine Bonney, b. Aug. 21, 1955. At Potomac State College, 1976.

Frances m. (2) Joseph Porter, a son of John Joseph Porter, b. Mar. 29, 1962.

(2) Stanley Dennis Bonney, b. Feb. 23, 1927, m. May 30, 1971, Jeannie Blood, one child: (1) David James Bonney, b. Nov. 26, 1975. Also one stepson: (1) John Rogers, b. Jan. 15, 1957. Res. 1976 for S.D.B. Luke, Md.

(3) Leona Mae Bonney, b. Mar. 9, 1930, m. (1) _____, Broadwater; children: (1) William Elsworth Broadwater, b. Sept. 23, 1946.
(2) Paul Eugene Broadwater, b. Dec. 12, 1949.
(3) Richard Lee Broadwater, b. Aug. 13, 1951, m. Valerie _____,
Child: Trista Ann Broadwater, b. April 18, 1975.
(4) James Henry Broadwater, b. Feb. 16, 1953.

Leona m. (2) Dec. 25, 1971, Donald Erwin Miller, b. April 9, 1940.

When I was young Dave was my hero--I guess because he was so flamboyant and risquee'. When pictures were being taken he was usually making a face or thumbing his nose. Mother had paid for piano lessons for him and Dave was so tone conscious and wished to be so perfect that if he hit a wrong note his temper would flare up and he would throw himself off the piano stool backwards and bang his head on the floor. Mother had to sit over him for the last 6 of the 24 months with a switch in hand to make him practice and to get her money's worth. But, oh, the touch and feeling he developed in his playing. The Robin's Farewell and The Robin's Return were transcendently beautiful. He did nothing more with music until he was in the Army where he began to play for the boys in the PX. There he learned to play the guitar, the mandolin, the banjo, the saxophone and the fiddle. Music became his soul--he especially liked the violin because it was the only instrument that was absolutely perfectly on note, the others always being minutely out of tune and so imperfect. For years he would work all day and play half the night at dances, square dances, and other gatherings, to make money to help support his large family and because he wanted to. He took violin lessons for several years from a German professor of music in Cumberland, and during the depression bought a genuine Stradivarius Violin for \$1,200. So after that he had "a fiddle and a violin". It was bad that he had to work for a living, else he might have become a great musician. We surely enjoyed hearing him. We had a dog at home that seemed to enjoy it too, because he would come from wherever he was to the front door when Dave played, and sit and howl and howl like his ears were killing him. On a frosty night it was great to hear Dave play his Saxophone over by the horse stable and hear the echos rebound off Grandfather Zell's house and barn.

As a boy he seemed to do anything and everything for a dare--like diving off the top of the covered bridge into Patterson's Creek where U. S. 50 now crosses; or breaking 3 inch ice to go in swimming; biting off the head of a 4 inch Skilpot because some girl dared him to; he and Dave Baker riding their motorcycles up along the banks of highway cuts to see who could go the highest. When we moved to Burlington, Father bought a Model T. Ford Touring Car and kept it up at Grandad's. Dave proceeded to swipe it at night and ride around the country with his friends. Grandpa figured he would stop that, so he got a log chain and padlock and fastened the rear wheel to a post. Dave and his friends simply took off the wheel, substituted another and away we go. Grandad was hopping mad.

When he was 17 years old he ran away--rode his bike to Washington (dirt road then), stopping off in Winchester to visit Aunt Annie Streit, who called us to let us know where he was. He went to join the Navy but was told he was not old enough so he walked a block to the Army recruiting office, and told them he was 18 and joined up for 3 years. After a few months he wrote Father that for \$200.00 he could buy out. Dad replied, that if he had asked for his permission he wouldn't have given it, but since he had joined without permission he thought it would make a man out of him to stick it out. Oh, the tales he told, the songs he sang, the swear words he learned. I tell this, not that my readers should emulate him, but that they should take heart if they seem to be less than they know they should be, or if these characteristics should assert themselves in them or their offspring.

He said that for a while the Army paid them in gold, and the fellows gripe because it wore out their pockets so fast. Once when he was on guard duty at the city dump one of the prisoners asked what he would do if one of them tried to leave. He said he looked over and pointed out a tin can lid shining on a bank about 100 feet away, whipped out his 45 revolver, pulled the trigger and the tin leaped in the air. Nothing more was said about leaving. I did see him shoot a rabbit on the run at about 50 feet; hit him in the neck and blew his head right off. He told of a blacksmith that had such calluses that he would pick up hot iron in his hand and the smoke would fly. The smith was a bit fellow who would toss solid rubber tired truck wheels up into the bed of a truck by himself, that four men struggled to put in. This from a fellow who hardly knew his own strength. While in the Army he learned to ride a motorcycle with resultant accidents; once he hit a communication wire at high speed, was thrown over the handle bars and almost killed. He was in a coma for 4 or 5 days, and had to be stitched up but that didn't stop him from riding. When home he rode all over the farm, over hill and dale, through the woods, mud and everywhere--one of the original trail riders or Moto Cross fans.

When he got back from the Army I was fascinated by the bawdy songs he sang and the fact that he could swear for 2 minutes without repeating himself. He fancied himself a mule skinner, so when we got our mule team of Kate and Queen, nothing would do but that he should "break Queen" who had been handled by a lady and was afraid of men. I have seen him chase her around and around the barnyard with a "blacksnake whip", trying to get her to go in the stable. Then he tried to put a bridle on her but she was ear-shy, so he figured he would have to do it by sheer force. She pulled back and broke the pine 2 x 4 of the manger that she was fastened to. So he got an oak 2 x 8 and fastened her to it. She reared back and broke the rope, so he got a piece of 3/4 inch hay rope and fastened her. Again she jerked back and broke her halter so he went to Keyser and came back with a heavy Army surplus halter the likes of which I have never seen. His comment, "Now, dad--burn it, I need a bigger mule."

Dave was a great hunter and fisherman who would rather hunt than eat. He and Wayne Thrush used to go out gigging at night before it became unlawful, and come back with close to a washtub full of fish, frogs, eels and turtles. We also very often had squirrel, rabbit, turkey, quail, pheasant or groundhog to

eat. Once when George was painting the swinging bridge across the creek and had spent 3 days doing half of it, Dave showed up and they did the other half in 2 hours, stuck their brushes in a bucket and took off for the upper farm where they kept provisions in a cache in the caves. We didn't see anything of them for another three days. Dad was sure put out with them.

Dave was a hard, conscientious, responsible worker. He started firing a boiler at the Star Tannery at Moorefield where he met Esther. In 1927 he moved to Beryl, W. Va. to work with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. as fireman. He took a course in Steam Engineering with International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., making straight A's. Dad was sure proud of him. When W. Va. Pulp and Paper installed a new powdered coal fired 600 psi boiler, Dave was one of the few who knew anything about it and so was placed in charge of repairs. He became head of the repair crew for Westvaco to his retirement.

If mother had a favorite son, I believe Dave was it, because he made so much of himself against great odds, played music which she loved, and was always jolly and making molehills out of mountains. We used to laugh at his infrequent letters to mother--"All here okay, love, Dave." "A boy born last night, Esther and baby doing well, love, Dave." I have found that his children are not much better in the letter writing department.

He and Pearl loved to travel and crisscrossed every cow path within a hundred miles around. One night on the way to Elkins, Dorothy and I rounded a curve on top of a mountain and there was a man with a telescope on his shoulder. I said it looked like Dave--screeched the brakes, backed up and sure enough, it was Dave out in the middle of nowhere. "He, he, he!--just out doing a little star gazing."

In church as a boy he was a little devil--he and Dave Baker often distracting attention from the service. When he became older he became a pillar in the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, serving as Deacon, Elder and Sunday School Supt. But even then he was not above practical jokes. His son Jimmy said that once Dave and his bosom pal and co-conspirator Bill Smith, were at a church supper and the ladies had made a bowl of whipped cream. Bill and Dave decided they should have it, so from time to time they went by and tossed some bread crumbs in it surreptitiously. The ladies were horrified and allowed as how they couldn't serve that. So Dave and Bill kindly obliged them and ate it so that it didn't go to waste. He was always the irrepressible boy. He made no pretense of being a saint, in fact, ostentation was not part of his nature. He was what he was--a kind, gentle, generous, hard working, lovable, loving man's man who enjoyed life to the fullest in whatever he was doing. Always able to see the bright side of life. Too bad he had to die of renal shutdown, because he was too much of a man to admit he could be sick and neglected a chronic prostatitis with resultant nephritis. There could only be one like him on God's green earth.

Address: Mrs. Esther Woodworth, P. O. Box 43, Montrose, W. Va., 26283.

Mrs. Pearl Woodworth, 120 Southern Drive, Keyser, W. Va. 26726.

4A] David Lott Woodworth, Jr. ("Little David")

b. Jul. 24, 1926 at Moorefield, W. Va.; bapt. Nov. 7, 1926, Burlington, W. Va. Presbyterian Church.

Educated: Beryl Elementary School and Piedmont, W. Va. High School, third in class.

United States Navy, Dec. 7, 1943 to May 18, 1946; Bootcamp, Bainbridge, Md., Electrician School, Bainbridge, Md. U. S. Bennington CV20, Aug. 1944 to discharge Pacific Duty, 3 battle stars. U.S. Navy, Sept. 1950 to Dec. 1951, U.S.S. Capricornies AKA57, Atlantic Duty.

m. Sept. 19, 1947, Lois Ann Metz, first cousin of Marian McGee, see 4A2.

Children:

- 4A11 Nancy Jean Woodworth, b. Jan. 28, 1950, Baltimore, Md.
- 4A12 David Lott Woodworth, III, b. July 19, 1953.
- 4A13 Kevin Woodworth, b. Sept. 7, 1955
- 4A14 Jeffrie Woodworth, b. July 20, 1962.
- 4A15 Kerry Brent Woodworth, b. Jan. 21, 1965.

David became bald at an early age. He worked one summer for me and I liked him real good. One day I came in and David said, "Uncle John, a man over at Afton has a sick horse he wants you to come see". "What was his name?" "I don't know." "Where does he live?" "I don't know, I didn't ask him" (Afton covers an area of farming land about 8 miles wide and 15 miles long). A month later a client told me he had had a sick horse but it got all right.

He works for Westinghouse and lives at 501 Cockeys Mill Road, Reisterstown, Md.

4A2 George McNeer Woodworth ("Georgie")

b. Dec. 13, 1927 at Burlington, W. Va., at home of his grandfather, R. B. Woodworth; bapt. Jan. 27, 1935 at Beryl, W. Va., by Rev. A. W. Eppard.

Educated Beryl Elementary and Piedmont High School.

U. S. Navy April 20, 1945 to July 22, 1946, with rank of 3rd Class Machinist's Mate aboard the U.S.S. Barricade A.C.M.3 (Auxiliary Coastal Miner No. 3).

Owner-Operator of Tractor-Trailer unit, hauling cement tank trailers for Portland Cement Co., and Distributing for Clorox Co. to rental outlets.

Restores antique autos and furniture.

m. Jan. 29, 1947, Marian Joy McGee, b. Aug. 4, 1931 at Barton, Md., daughter of Thomas Isaac and Edith May Dawson Metz. Children:

4A21 Robert Lee, b. Sept. 5, 1948, Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va. U.S. Air Force, m. Mar. 2, 1968, Barbara Jean Stolp, daughter of Frank G. and Jean Stolp, Albany, N.Y. Children:

4A211 Deborah Jean, b. July 15, 1971 at Kitley Naval Hospital, Kitley, Maine.

4A212 Cynthia Jean, b. July 30, 1973, Albany, N. Y.

4A22 Linda Darlene, b. Jan. 20, 1950, Potomac Valley Hospital; m. Dec. 28, 1968, James Henry Keller, U. S. Army, then Building & Plumbing Contractor, son of Henry S. and Gulielma B. Keller, of Jefferson, Md. Children: Son,

4A221 James Henry Keller, Jr., b. Feb. 9, 1974 at Charlestown, W. Va.

4A23 George Dennis, b. Feb. 28, 1951, Potomac Valley Hospital, U. S. Marines, Mar. 14, 1968 to Mar. 13, 1972; wounded in Viet Nam, June 3, 1969; Portland Cement Co., Frederick, Md.; m. Oct. 14, 1972, Brenda Mae Brown, daughter of John C. and Annie Brown of Frederick, Md.

4A24 Frank Wayne, b. Feb. 23, 1956, Potomac Valley Hosp., Keyser, W. Va.

4A25 Sheila Kay, b. Oct. 7, 1964, Frederick, Md.

The thing I remember about Georgie as a boy was that he was always working with things mechanical, taking them apart and putting them back together.

A cute story goes like this at our dining room table. Aunt Lucy says: "Georgie, would you like some ham?" "Naw!" "Would you like some beets?" "Naw". "Would you like some tomatoes?" "Naw". "Would you like some bread, butter, and jam?" "Naw". "Well, what would you like, Egg?" "Ye-ah!" Address: George Woodworth, 313 Adams Road, Frederick Md., 21701.

4A3 James Armitage Woodworth ("Jimmy")

b. August 25, 1929 at Beryl, W. Va., bapt. Jan. 27, 1935 at Beryl, by Rev. A. W. Eppard. Named for great grandfather, James Armitage Zell.

Attended public school in Beryl and Piedmont, W. Va. Joined Navy on Jan. 23, 1947 before completing High School. Served aboard the icebreaker, U.S.S. Edistion A.G.-89, traveling to the Arctic twice and the Antarctic once on ice breaking missions in the winter; also to Samoan Islands, South America, and New Zealand. He was Fireman 1st Class, operating diesel engines and boilers, and assisting in maintenance and overhaul of propulsion machinery.

After discharge in 1950, went to work in Norfolk (Va.) Naval Shipyard as Helper-Boilermaker; in 5 months promoted to limited Boilermaker; in 3½ years promoted to Boilermaker, attending night school for pattern making and sheet-metal layout; 1957 promoted to Pattern Maker, working on experimental projects relating to the Moon shots and Project Mercury for our astronauts; for example, docking parts and special housings to test re-entry nose cones; Oct. 1966 promoted to Planner & Estimator Boilermaker.

Member Simonsdale Presbyterian Church, 1950; elected to Board of Deacons 1954; ordained Elder 1958; Sunday School teacher, Assistant S.S. Supt.; Youth Leader with Beckie; Presbytery's Div. of Court Duties; Presbytery's Commission on The Minister and his work.

Member of Churchland Lodge #276, A.F. & A.M., and William Chapman Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. Total of 9 degrees. Hobbies: Restoring antique automobiles (and girl watching). (He said it-jbw).

m. Sunday, July 16, 1950 at Simonsdale Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth, Va., Evangeline Rebecca Campen ("Beckie"); b. July 23, 1931 at Elizabeth City, N.C.; daughter of Don Oliver Campen, Sr., ship-fitter, and Rebecca Julia Price Campen of Jester Gardens, Chesapeake, Va. Attended Portsmouth public schools, graduate of Churchland High School; P.T.A. 12 years, Pres. 3 times; Honorary Life Member, Va. Congress of Parent-Teacher Association; Evaluation Committee of Chesapeake School Board, 1975-76.

Member Simonsdale Pres. Ch. since 16; active in Women of the Church, past president; Sunday School Teacher; Presbyterian W.D.C. 3 years as Christian Community Action Chairman, 2 years Environmental Missions and Relations; Presbytery's Committees on Mission Within the Church, and International Missions.

Hobbies: Sewing, reading, and volunteering (& homemaker - jbw).

Beckie said, "The first time Jimmy had a date with me he said, "I'm going to marry you," and I said, "No, you're not", because I hadn't dated and wasn't ready to settle down. Her folks made her date other boys but she wasn't a bit interested in them, only in Jimmy." Children: All born at Portsmouth, Va,

4A31 Joseph James, b. and d. Oct. 10, 1951.

4A32 Samuel Robert, b. Nov. 1, 1952. Attended Portsmouth & Chesapeake schools, graduating 27th in class of 190, from Western Branch High, 1971; Old Dominion University, 3 years in Geology; worked with certified Gemologist while taking course with Gemological Institute of America, completing course with honors with certificate of Certified Gemologist; also Registered Jeweler; works for Hardy's Diamonds in Norfolk, Va.; m. Jan. 24, 1975, Carolyn Joyce Sheffield, daughter of Allen J. Sheffield of Pascagoula, Miss. and Mrs. Tommie Rae Sheffield, Va. Beach, Va., one son, (4A321) James Frederick Woodworth, b. July 28, 1975.

4A33 Terry Wayne, b. Feb. 6, 1956. Graduated high school, 5th in class of 240; attended Boys State and Congressional Workshop in Wash., D.C.; O.D.U., majoring in Diagnostic Microbiology; O.D.U. Alumni Scholarship freshman year for Scholastic Ability; Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award; National Honor Society, Jr. & Sr. High; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society; Youngest Deacon in history of Simonsdale Pres. Ch. Hobbies: Tennis, guitar and sports.

4A34 Dianna Leigh ("Dee Dee"), b. Mar. 28, 1958. Attended Chesapeake schools; graduate High School, 1976; National Honor Society; President Homemakers of America, 1975-76, also Secretary; accepted O.D.U. Member Simonsdale Pres. Ch.

Jimmy lives (1976) 4201 Valencia Road, Chesapeake, Va. 23321

4A4 Charles Wagner Woodworth

b. Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1934 at 9:30 p.m. at Beryl, W. Va.; bapt. Jan. 27, 1935 by Rev. A. W. Eppard.

Educated: Beryl, W. Va. Elementary School, 1940-1948; 2 years Piedmont High School, 1948-1950; finished High School in U. S. Armed Forces, G.E.D. Testing and received diploma from W. Va. Dept. of Education, 1956; Correspondence Course in Paper Manufacturing, International Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa.; Correspondence Course in Business Management, La Salle Extension Univ.

Military Service: Quit school at 15 to enter U.S. Air Force, May 31, 1950, with reluctant consent of parents and prevarication of age to recruiting Sgt. Basic training at Lackland A.F.B.; Keesler A.F.B. in Aircraft Control and Operation School training as Radar Operator, which he remained during entire service.

Oct. 1950-Sept. 1951, 657th A.C. & W. Sqdn., Ft. Williams, Maine.

Oct. 1951, Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Nov. 1951-Jan. 1952, Elmendorf A.F.B., Anchorage, Alaska.

Jan. 1952-Dec. 1952, 625th A.C. & W. Sqdn, Fire Island, Alaska.

Jan. 1953-Jan. 1956, 647th A.C. & W. Sqdn, Manassas, Va.

Jan. 1956-Sept. 1956, 633rd A.C. & W. Sqdn, Amarillo A.F.B., Texas.

Sept. 1956-Aug. 1, 1957, 755th A.C. & W. Sqdn., Williams Bay, Wisc.

Work Record:

Radar Operator - Air Force, above.

Sept. 1957-Dec. 1958, Cab driver.

Laborer and expeditor to Planner for Union Bag Camp Paper Corp., Baltimore, Md.

Planner & Quality Control Manager, Connelly Container Co., Cambridge, Md.

Shift Foreman - Inland Container Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Continental Oil Co. (Petrochemicals), Baltimore, Md.

m. (1) Jan. 14, 1955, Phyllis Maxine Manks, b. Jan. 24, 1934, daughter of Charles and Daphne Manks of Gorman, W. Va. Lives (1976) in Greencastle, Pa. with mother and step-father (Duvall ?) One child:

4A41 Rhonda Faith Woodworth, b. Feb. 19, 1956, Townsend Clinic, Petersburg, W. Va.

m. (2) Friday, March 13, 1970, Estella Diane Ervin, daughter of Clarence Homer and Rosemary Simpson Ervin of Keyser, W. Va. at the courthouse in Cumberland, Md. "I met her on Monday and married her that same week (Friday, 13th, yet.--jwb). I figured persons can live together a lifetime and still not know them, and so far I haven't been wrong on that." Children:

4A42 Clarence David Woodworth, b. May 23, 1971, South Baltimore General Hospital.

4A43 Clint Alan Woodworth, b. Feb. 19, 1974, S. Baltimore Gen. Hosp.

4A44 Shawn Gary Woodworth, b. Sept. 8, 1976, " " " "

Wife and children - Methodist; Charles - Presbyterian

Residences: Beryl, W. Va. to 1958; Jan. 1959-May, 1964, Baltimore, Md.; June, 1964-May, 1966, Cambridge, Md.; June 1966-Nov. 1968, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dec., 1968-May, 1975, Baltimore, Md.; May, 1975- , Glen Burnie, Md. Present Address: 6417 Jefferson Place, Glen Burnie, Md., 21061.

4A5 Marguerite Louise Woodworth

b. Oct. 11, 1936 at Beryl, W. Va.; bapt. at Beryl Presbyterian Ch. by Rev. A. W. Eppard; educated in Beryl Elementary School and graduate of Piedmont, W. Va. High School; Member of Piedmont Presbyterian Church.

Employed by Anne Arundel County (Md.) Board of Education at Crofton Woods Elementary School as an Instructional Aide from 1969-1976; transferred to Chesapeake High School, Lake Shore, Md. in 1976 as a Media Aide.

m. June 24, 1956 at Beryl, W. Va., Donald Gene High, b. July 23, 1937 at Piedmont, W. Va.; bapt. by Rev. Raymond L. Moore; member Trinity Methodist Ch., Piedmont; Graduate, Piedmont High School, 1955; served with U. S. Navy, Oct. 31, 1955 to Oct. 1959, served aboard U.S.S. Cambera as a Medic; employed Celanese Plant, Cumberland, Md., by Baltimore City Police Dept., and at Continental Oil Co., Baltimore, Md.

Donald's parents: Mervin Andrew High, b. Sept. 9, 1899, Purgittsville, W. Va., a self-employed barber at Piedmont, W. Va.; m. Feb. 19, 1923 at United Brethern Ch., Westernport, Md., to Margaret Ruth Mansbury, b. June 6, 1903.

Children:

4A51 Ena Louise High, b. May 10, 1958, Keyser, W. Va.; bapt. by Rev. Robert Campbell; graduate Northeast High School, Pasadena, Md., 1976.

4A52 Julia Ann High, b. July 23, 1960, Keyser, W. Va.; bapt. by Rev. Robert Campbell.

Address: Mrs. Donald High, 4100 Belle of Georgia Ave., Pasadena, Md., 21122.

4A6 Luella Maria Woodworth

b. Dec. 15, 1938 at Beryl, W. Va. Member Calvin Presbyterian Church, U.S., Norfolk, Va. Educated Beryl Elementary and Piedmont, W. Va. High School, 1957, with citizenship and faculty awards. Served Norfolk, Va. Republican City Committee.

m. April 5, 1959, James Alfred Vess at Portsmouth, Va.; b. Mar. 31, 1928 at Covington, Va., son of Lonnie Mason Vess and Allie Marie Patterson (d. 1957), of Lexington, Va. Attended Rockbridge Co., Va. Elementary School to 7th grade.; two years U.S. Army Infantry, Korean War--Private First Class; Pipecoverer-Insulator, Norfolk Navy Shipyard, Norfolk, Va.

Address: Mrs. James Vess, 320 Redbrick, Chesapeake, Va. 23325.

4A7 Erwin Paul Woodworth

b. 9:15 a.m., Oct. 10, 1942 as Ronald Lee Woodworth at Beryl, W. Va. Name changed after death of twin brother, Donald Lee Woodworth.

Educated Beryl Elementary School and Piedmont, W. Va. High School, 1961; basketball scorekeeper, Literary Society, Assistant Ed.School Newspaper; I.B.M. Key punch course, Catherman's Business School, Cumberland, Md; worked short time WestVaco, Luke, Md.

Entered U. S. Air Force, May 19, 1963.

Aug. 1963-May, 1965, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex.; Clerk, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, Orderly Room.

July, 1967-Dec. 1968, Clerk of Vehicle Maintenance Section and Driver's Training School, Reese Air Force Base.

July, 1968, attained rank of Staff Sergeant.

Jan., 1970-June, 1972, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) Special Services Division, Recreation Branch, Reese Air Force Base.

Discharged, September 29, 1972.

4A7 Erwin Paul Woodworth, Continued, Page 2

Sept., 1965-June 20, 1967, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Clerk Analysis Training Branch of 498th Tactical Missile Group (Maintenance Airman of the Month for May, 1966).

Dec. 1968-Dec., 1969, Nha Trang Air Base, Viet Nam, as advisor to Vietnamese Air Force with U. S. Air Force Advisory Team Six. Received Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service for duty in Vietnam, Vietnam Service Medal, Air Force Good Conduct Medal with two Oakleaf clusters.

While at Reese and Kadena Air Bases, served as Sunday School Teacher and Usher for Chapel services; worked with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Big Brothers of America Program; being instrumental in helping to start the program in Lubbock.

Returned to Keyser, W. Va., Feb., 1973. Office Manager, L.G. Defelice, Inc., Construction Co. of North Haven, Conn., on 2nd phase of Bloomington Dam Project, Shaw, W. Va.

Member Keyser Pres. Ch. and Senior Choir; Supt. of Sunday School; Keyser Bi-Centennial Choir; Keyser Rescue Squad as driver and quartermaster in charge of vehicles and building.

Address: Erwin Woodworth, 120 Southern Drive, Keyser, W. Va., 26726.

4A8 Donald Lee Woodworth

b. 9:45 a.m., Oct. 10, 1942, d. Oct. 11, 1942 at Beryl, W. Va., twin to Erwin Paul Woodworth.

4A9 Darlene Jean Woodworth

b. July 7, 1945 at Beryl, Mineral County, W. Va.; Beryl Elementary School, 1951-58; graduate, Piedmont, W. Va. High School, 1964; Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., 1964-66, in Medical Technology; member Beryl Presbyterian Ch.

m. July 16, 1966 at Beryl Pres. Ch., Roy Elwood Pyle, b. Feb. 21, 1942, at Gleason, Mineral Co., W. Va.; moved to Parcoal, Webster Co., W. Va., when three; Parcoal Grade School, 1948-54; Webster Springs High, 1960 graduate; enlisted U.S. Army, 1960, 552nd Military Police Detachment in France, 1961-63; Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., 1964-67. Associate Degree in Agronomy, 1967; W. Va. U., Morgantown, 1968-70, B. S. in Agronomy; 1970-, Soil Scientist, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Roy, the son of Homer Elwood Pyle, b. Oct. 24, 1905 at Sandpatch, Pa., lived Cumberland, Md.; coal miner at 13, after death of his father, until disabled in mine accident in 1960. He served in U. S. Army during World War II; in 5 major campaigns--Africa, Italy, Sicily, France and Germany; was staff sergeant for Military Police detachment at the Nuremberg Trials. His father, Grover Cleveland ("Cleve ") Pyle. His mother, Laura Murray, presently (1976) in her nineties, his grandfather, John Pyle.

Roy, the son of Annie Yuhasz (changed to Newhouse)(Yuhasz is Hungarian for Shepherd-jbw), b. Nov. 30, 1919 at Kempton, Md.; attended grade school, Gleason, W. Va.; member of Roman Catholic Church; married Homer Elwood Pyle, Dec. 29, 1940; lived at Gleason to 1945, when moved to Parcoal, W. Va. 5 children Roy E., Mary M., Anna M., Michael S., and Gary R.

Annie Yuhasz's father, Janos (John) Yuhasz, b. 1882, Budapest, Hungary. Immigrated to U.S.A., 1900; coal miner in Hungary and U.S.; Roman Catholic; d. Feb. 4, 1925 at age 44.

Annie's mother, Mario (Mary) Purinsky, b. 1882; lived Budapest, Hungary; immigrated to U.S.A., 1902; m. Janos Yuhasz at Passaic, N. J., Apr. 28, 1903; d. at 81, at Parcoal, W. Va., May, 1963; Roman Catholic. They had 13 children.

Children of Darlene and Roy:

4A91 Robin Felice Pyle, b. April 3, 1967, Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

4A9 Darlene Jean Woodworth, Continued, Page 2

4A92 Matthew John, b. May 23, 1974, Princeton Community Hospital, Princeton, W. Va.

Address: Mrs. Roy Pyle, P. O. Box 43, Montrose, W. Va., 26283.

5-A Walter Zell Woodworth ("Walt, "Wally")

b. Aug. 6, 1905 at Burlington, W. Va.; Bapt. October 21, 1906, received on Prof. of Faith, Mar. 29, 1917, Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Ch., Pittsburgh, Pa. Received Presbyterian Ch., Burlington, W. Va, April 17, 1921.

d. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1970 at Burlington; buried Memorial Cemetery, Keyser, W. Va.

Educated Pittsburgh grade school; Boy Scouts, Pittsburgh, 4 years; 2 year agricultural course, Potomac State Preparatory School, Keyser, W. Va.; farmer on James A. Zell farm, Burlington, W. Va.; took course in welding at Lincoln Electric Co. at Cleveland, Ohio, graduating Nov. 26, 1937; 1938-39 completed Welding Engineering Special Course, John Huntington Polytechnic Institute, Cleveland, Ohio; Welder at Celanese, Cumberland, Md., and for State Road Commission, Romney, W. Va.; Owner-Operator of Woodworth Welding & Fabricator Service, Burlington, W. Va., specializing in truck and truss welding, with special skill in aluminum welding and general welding.

Many years secretary and Superintendent Burlington Union Sunday School; Deacon and Elder in Burlington Presbyterian Church; Trustee of Burlington Union Church and of Burlington Cemetery.

m. at Winchester, Va., by Rev. Charles D. Gilkeson, D.D., June 10, 1930, to Margaret Jane Thrush, b. Mar. 18, 1904, daughter of Aaron Thrush, farmer and County Commissioner, Burlington, Mineral County, W. Va., and Sally Taylor.

Margaret, m. (2) by Rev. John DeGaul, Meth. at Marvin Painter Home in Berryville, Va. on Feb. 2, 1973, to Charles Aaron Bobo, b. Feb. 9, 1895, near Glebe, Hampshire Co., W. Va. ("The Trough"); son of Isaac G. Bobo and Mary Ellen High. Charlie a welder. First welder in Petersburg for Ford Agency; in 1923, to Keyser for Arbogast & Wolf, Ford Agents, to 1930; 1930-35, "Bobo & Sheets", on Davis St., Keyser, W. Va. in Battery, Welding and Auto Repair; 1935-1945, State Road Commission, Keyser; 1945-1959, own business, Keyser, W. Va. Since retirement, two broken hips but enjoys groundhog hunting; "Have killed 222 one season, I've shot 59 to date this year (June 9th)."

When Walter and David were little toddlers in Pittsburgh, David had 2 fuzzy "woolly caterpillars" on the concrete steps in the crook of his arm and was happily stroking his pets when Walter grabbed them up and shoved them in his mouth. David ran to mother and heartbrokenly sobbed, "Muvver, Muvver, Waller ate my booful pillertats!"

Walter and Margaret had one child:

5A1 Eugene Zell Woodworth, b. Jan. 17, 1932, 7 lbs. 14 oz. in home of his grandfather, R. B. Woodworth, at Burlington, W. Va.

Educated Burlington & Keyser schools.

Enlisted United States Air Force, Feb. 20, 1952; discharged Nov. 19, 1955, with rank of Staff Sergeant. Worked Fairchild Aircraft Co., Martinsburg, W. Va.; Agricultural Extension Service, Price Stabilization at Petersburg, W. Va.; farming Zell and Thrush lands at Burlington, W. Va.

m. March 4, 1953, Jean Carroll Davis, daughter of banker, Paul Davis and Mary Lena Oss of Keyser, W. Va. Children:

- 5A11 Eugene Zell Woodworth, Jr., stillborn, July 17, 1954, at Chanute Air Force Hospital, Ill.; buried Burlington Cemetery, July 19, 1954.
- 5A12 Nancy Jean Woodworth, born and died, March 2, 1956, Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.
- 5A13 Patricia Woodworth, b. Feb. 11, 1958, Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.
- 5A14 Paul Allen Woodworth, b. Nov. 18, 1961, d. Nov. 20, 1961, Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.
- 5A15 Carroll, b. Oct. 25, 1962, Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.
- 5A16 Richard Zell, b. Sept. 24, 1965, Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.

When a little boy, Walter sucked on an old gold (brass) watch case that he found, and got Verdigris poisoning and nearly died. Mother always said he was never quite as robust as the others, with childhood diseases hitting him harder than anybody else. He always seemed strong and tough to me, though. While still young he was kicked by old Harry, grandfather's mean old bay horse that the former owners had trained for a race horse. Wally was always afraid of horses after that. Harry was quite a horse, jumping out of the field at night and jumping back in in the morning. If he ever got his foot caught in the fence, instead of fighting and cutting himself to pieces like most horses, he would wait quietly until someone came to get him out. Morgan drove him to Petersburg one night when he was young, and had him tied to an 8 ft. board fence which Harry proceeded to try to jump and got stuck on the top of. He early learned to open the barn door latches with his teeth. One time when he was old and on the way home from the fields, he took the bit in his teeth and ran off with Myrtle on his back, breasted a 6 foot gate open, jumped a 5 foot gate, stopped suddenly at the barn door, depositing Myrtle on the ground over his head, and calmly walking over to the door, opened it with his teeth, and went to this stall. The Hellion!

Walter was easy going, quiet and generous. In fact, he was too generous for his own good, hating to ask people for money that was owed to him, and prone to spend more than he had out of love for his wife and son. He was a good man, loving his wife and son, his parents, his brothers and sisters, and his aunts very much. I sure do miss him.

Like some of the rest of us, he liked a reasonable amount of sleep at night, though often it was late when he got to bed. Mr. Taylor, who lived at Markwood about 6 miles away, brought his grain to Walter to be ground on his Papec hammer-mill, which was the first one of its kind around which Walt used to do custom grinding for the neighbors for 5 and 10 cents a bushel. I used to help and loved to grind buckwheat and shelled corn because it went through about as fast as you could put it in the hopper and bag it, whereas corn on the cob made such a racket and was hard to grind. Anyway, Mr. Taylor would get to Walter's house at 5:30 or 6:00 a.m. and really make fun of Walter for still being in the bed, or at least, not being at work yet. One morning he showed up and lit into Walt, blessing him out and predicting he would never amount to anything by sleeping so late. He himself had gotten up, dressed, eaten his breakfast, fed and harnessed his horses, and had driven a two horse wagon 6 miles, and Walter was still in the bed. Walter said, "Mr. Taylor, do you know what time it is?" "No!?" "Well, it is 3:15 in the morning!" Mr. Taylor never got over apologizing.

Another cute anecdote occurred when Walter was grinding. Aunt Elizabeth was keeping little David and George and told them to stay in the yard so as not to get caught in the belt or get in the way. She glanced out the kitchen window and saw David and Georgie standing by the gate, yammering back and forth, looking at the barn and then the house. Finally David reached up, unlatched the gate, and they scurried toward the barn. They stopped short, turned around, and sped back into the yard. Curiosity got the best of Aunt Elizabeth so she went out and said, "David, I told you and George to stay in the yard but you went to the barn. Why did you come back?" David said, "Those old chickens (guineas) said, go back, go back!"

Walt was never much of a hunter. When a grown boy he went with "Preacher Wolfe" up on the hill turkey hunting, and they came on a flock of turkeys which promptly flew up, so they opened fire. Mr. Wolfe saw that the wild turkeys were mixed in with Miss Bessie Wright's tame turkeys so hollered at Walter, who thought he was encouraging him to shoot--result 4 dead turkeys that Miss Bessie had to be paid for. I think this cured Walter from hunting.

George and I provided Walter with cheap labor on the farm, though he used to get very angry with us at times. George worked for 15 cents an hour for him for about a year, and forgave him most of that for Christmas. I worked for him for 10 cents an hour, and charged him for about 2/3 of that and wasn't paid completely. However, when I went into practice he made an operating table for me that is still in good shape after 37 years of use. In 1956, when I built my hospital, he welded up my kennel doors for me, charging only what he paid Dick Stimmei for helping. These doors are good for 75 years more, so I feel amply repaid.

Walter was very mechanically minded, and could see through a problem quickly and execute the solution correctly and in the best way. He repaired his own farm machinery and equipment and after building his welding shop was able to help myriads of friends and neighbors with their broken down metal work. He was the best welder around, especially with aluminum which few can weld. He is missed by his church, his family, his friends, and the community. He died of high blood pressure and an enlarged heart.

Address: Mrs. Charles A. Bobo, Sr., 84 Lincoln St., Keyser, W. Va. 26726.
Eugene Woodworth, Burlington, W. Va. 26710.

6-A Lucy Mary Woodworth ("Lucy")

b. June 19, 1909, Pittsburgh, Pa., twin with George Henry Woodworth. When asked as a child which twin was older, "Sis" said with a flounce, "I am, I'm three minutes older!" Bapt. Oct. 1909, Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Received on Profession of Faith, Burlington, W. Va. Pres. Ch., U.S., Feb. 8, 1924.

Ed. Pittsburgh & Burlington grade schools; Keyser High School, 1926, she and George having skipped two grades, thus giving me (jbw) sibling inferiority complex, they being 4 years ahead of me in school, though only 2½ years older.

Chicora College, Columbia, S.C. three years, class treasurer, treasurer of the Literary Society, Circulation Manager of the Chicora Magazine.

Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, N.C., A.B. 1931, Associate Editor of the Sceptre (magazine), Class Poet, member of Alpha Kappa Gamma-national honorary fraternity.

Substitute teacher, Keyser, W. Va. High School in English and Latin, and "decided that school teaching was definitely not for me" after only three months.

Returned home to take care of our mother who was in declining health, and continued after her death in 1941 to faithfully and lovingly care for our father, until his death in 1954. Applied her teaching education in the instruction of Juniors and Pioneers in Sunday School and Bible Study for the Women of the Church, being Secretary of various causes at the Presbyterian level. Was made "Life Member" in May, 1952 of Women of Church, Presbyterian, U.S. by Presbyterian.

1955-56, attended B. M. Spurr School of Practical Nursing at Glendale, W. Va., where graduated as Valedictorian of her class. As soon as finished, went to Pittsburgh to keep house for brother James and to take care of his 2nd wife, Jane, who had had a stroke. Took off 3 months to work in Reynold's Memorial Hospital in Glendale, W. Va. for the experience. Stayed with James and Jane for three years with time out to be Camp Nurse at Massanetta Junior and Pioneer Camps from June-Aug. of 1957 and 1958, where she was "Aunt Lucy" to a host of kids.

m. Aug. 18, 1959 at Burlington, W. Va., Rev. Jonathan Edwards, and "he said not to accept any church offices, that my duty as a preacher's wife was solely to take care of the preacher" (boy was that a snow job!-jbw). "Being inordinately lazy it suited me just fine from then on, to say No! to one and all who tried to press me into service." "On Jonathan's insistence I joined the Order of the Eastern Star at Franklin, W. Va. in 1962, and since coming to Waynesboro to live have held office for various years as Chaplain, Ada, Electa, Martha & Ruth."

"My favorite hobbies, which I have ridden hard, are fishing and knitting, and OUR favorite hobby is sight seeing, near and far". (I would also mention, entertaining friends and especially relatives, of whom I am chief; boy, is she a good cook! After about pickling us with salty beans and burning us up with ginger snaps when she was learning. jbw).

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, 6th generation from the Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Northampton, Mass., b. Feb. 22, 1899 at Dallas, Tex., where he attended William B. Travis grade school and Bryan High; Austin College, Sherman, Tex., Feb., 1917 to June, 1920, B.A.; 1920-21 at home nursing his father through pneumonia; Union Theological Seminary, 1921-24, B.D. Father, James Hoge Edwards, d. Dec. 4, 1949 at 90; Mother, Nettie Emma Bolles, d. 1938 at 76. m. (1) Margaret Louise Ostergren, Richmond, Va. Children:

Martha, b. Mar. 25, 1931

Jonathan, b. Jan. 19, 1933.

Divorced, 1948.

Pastorates: 24-25, Dallas Presbytery, Wills Point, Crandall & Maypearl, Tex.
25-28, West Hanover Presbytery, Elon and Group, Va.
29-41, Winchester Presbytery, Woodstock, Va.

May 19, 1941-Dec. 12, 1945, Chaplain World War II, AUS (Germany). Honorable retirement, 1954, rank of Major, USAR-Chap. Res.

46-50, Winchester Pres., Kitzmiller, Mt. Storm, Rehobeth, Gormanian. Sept. 1950-52, Chaplain, Korean War, AUS (Japan).

52-54, Winchester Pres., Kitzmiller, etc.

54-57, Lexington Pres., Fairfield, Cornwall, and Mt. Zion.

57-62, Lexington Presbytery, Franklin, Ruddle and Upper Tract, W. Va.

62-64, Lexington Pres., Union and Zetta Chapel, Churchville, Va.

Retired Nov. 1964 with supplying of various churches since retirement.

I asked Lucy Mary to write down some of the memories of her childhood that she thought were significant, and the following is so beautifully written that I record it herewith unexpurgated, only adding comments where apropos-jbw.

"When my brother asked me to jot down some of the things that I remembered about our childhood that would be interesting to future generations, I replied that I didn't remember anything, but how can anyone forget the forces that shaped his or her life?

I was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.--the Steel City, The Smoky City, in 1909, before smog control or anti-pollution measures, and one of my most vivid memories is of washing all the sooty window sills every Friday in a ten room house. It had to be a ten room house because there were eight of us children, plus the "hired girl" and her daughter.

The "hired girl", whose name was Bessie (McNeil), was a hard worker. I don't know what time she got up in the morning, but she never quit working before 9:00 at night, and in canning season she and mother were often up until 1:00 a.m. processing corn or beans. I think she must have been very fond of us "kids", and we of her, because we often took our problems to her if she happened to be more available than Mother. For all her labors of love, she received the grand wages of \$30.00 per month plus board and room for herself and daughter, Margaret, who grew up with us as a "cousin", which in truth she was, though quite distantly.

We lived in what was then an upper middle class residential street on Mt. Washington, diagonally across from another family with eight children whose ages

corresponded very much to our own. We admired them very much because they had such a vulgar and blasphemous vocabulary, which was taboo in our home, but we became rather proficient along those lines ourselves until our parents caught us. Then we would be lectured and given the tar soap (Grandpa's Tar Soap), to wash out our mouths. (I hated the taste at first, but finally had the darn stuff so much that I not only tolerated it but even got to liking the taste of it-jbw). Nevertheless, at times we were provoked to use some kind of strong language, and on one occasion when I had offended my twin brother, George, he turned to Bessie and drawled, "Bessie, is a mule the same as an ass?" When Bessie assured him that it was, he turned on me suddenly and said, "Lucy Mary, I'm going to kick you in the mule!"

Our language was not the only thing our parents supervised, but were in every case strict disciplinarians and lived by rigid standards for themselves, as well as for us. They firmly believed in the Bible principle, that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. Mother was the one who usually "took us in hand" (with a peach switch in the other one), when we got out of line, but if our crimes were too heinous, then when Father came home he was called upon to administer the deserved punishment. His was usually a profound lecture, followed by a trouncing with his razor strop. I can only remember getting the razor strop treatment once; I have forgotten the crime, but you don't forget that razor strop. Neither did you forget the lecture. (I sure hated the lectures worse than the razor strop and many times worse than the peach or quince switch-jbw).

We were not allowed to "rough house" indoors, but our backyard was well equipped with rope swings, sand piles under the grape arbor for shade, homemade sliding board, and a marvelous merri-go-round, that Father had built by crossing two 2 x 8 in. boards, and anchoring them to a concrete post, 2 ft. in diameter, with a 4" x 4" iron bolt 12" long. It would hold 16 "kids" and was nearly always full. (The neighborhood children all loved our yard and stayed there whenever possible). One rather "delicate" boy a few houses down, would get on the merri-go-round, get "deathly sick" after they "got up speed", and when they got it stopped, would get off, throw up, and get right back on. He came often to repeat the process.

Our next door neighbor was very uncharitable toward all the children of the neighborhood, confiscating their balls that inadvertently landed on her roof, calling police if they got too noisy, etc. She had built a high board fence between her yard and ours, and planted a nice row of rhubarb on her side. When George and I had reached the ripe age of 3, a board in the fence had become loose, and being adventurous and inquisitive even at that early age, we reached through the fence, helped ourselves to a stalk of rhubarb, and were blissfully chewing it when the sirens wailed and two policemen arrived to arrest the "thieves" who were stealing her rhubarb. Can you imagine their chagrin when they discovered the culprits were two 3 year old twins! Each one took one of us on his knee and explained the folly of taking something that belonged to someone else, and the case was dismissed. Mother never told us what the policemen told our neighbor.

We had a "nursery" at Pittsburgh with an old folding bed with its face to the wall and the springs exposed, and over to the right of it was an old leather covered lounge. Our greatest indoor pleasure was to climb up on those springs to the top of the bed and jump down on the couch. This was our "rough house" activity permitted only on rainy days. Another of our favorite rainy day past times was to sit on the floor in the nursery and see which one could cut the longest "snake" by going around and around a newspaper sheet without tearing it. The last bit of paper in the center was the snake's head.

We were always well supplied with books and games of all kinds, so a rainy day was actually a treat. And would you believe that Mother sat at her sewing machine in one corner of the nursery through all that noise, confusion, etc., and would monitor while to all intents and purposes she was actually mending or sewing. She made all our clothes and spent many days in that room, even when we

were outside playing.

I can never recall going to a movie or eating in a restaurant before I was in high school, though I may have. The greatest thrill we knew and the biggest treat were the rare occasions when Father and Mother would take us to the zoo (possibly once a year). That called for a ride on the street car and a picnic lunch, with every one responsible for a box of this or a bag of that on the way.

One of these memorable occasions occurred shortly after I had become the proud owner of a new pink hat with a beautiful pink plume. Mother had agreed to buy it for me, even though she didn't think it was very becoming to her dumpy little red-headed daughter, because I begged for it, and the clerk said I should be allowed "to express my own taste". When we arrived at the zoo we went immediately to the monkey cages to watch their cute and near-human antics. I was gazing raptly at a big baboon, who was chewing a huge wad of tobacco and gazing intently back at me. With an impudent twinkle in his eye he "let fly", and spit that tobacco juice squarely on my new hat. I never wore the hat afterwards, and to this day I don't like monkeys. My day was ruined!

While I was born in Pittsburgh and lived there during my "formative" years, I have never felt any real love for it or any other city, and so when people ask me where I am from I always say, "I'm a hill billy from W. Va.", because to me home has always been and will be, a little village on U. S. 50, fifty miles west of Winchester, Va., called Burlington, W. Va., in Mineral County.

My paternal grandfather was the Presbyterian Minister there; my maternal grandfather was a farmer and Presbyterian elder there; my mother and father were both raised there; every winter we spent in Pittsburgh was endured because my father's work was there, but the prime interest of our existence was, "How soon will summer come so we can go back to Burlington, until school starts again?" For we spent our summer months there, and what a day of rejoicing when Father retired at the age of 50 (53), so we could go to Burlington to live!

When we moved to Burlington, Bessie elected to remain in Pittsburgh, so we children were given chores to replace her--the heaviest responsibility falling on my sister, Susan, who is ten years my senior. I felt that I was overworked and "put upon" at times, but thought nothing of helping my aunts with their work without a murmur if I could slip off up the road $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to Grandma's. You were always rewarded with the most mouth watering goodies the mind could imagine--always undergirded with home made butter, cream so thick you could hardly pour it, eggs so fresh and big they were a joy to gather.

Everything about Grandma's was a joy! I could write a whole book about "Life on the Farm Back When"--every farm had its own dairy and ice house and smoke house and wood shed--wonderful places to explore and feel and smell. And how great after you had helped with a big thrashers dinner, to crawl under the dining table on the cool matting rug for a nap, or go out to the wood shed to crack black walnuts or hickory nuts and pick out a cupfull for the next batch of cookies or cake. We never thought of the exchange of money for our "help". We were more than repaid in appreciation and praise.

One thing about our trips (practically every day; sometimes 2 or 3 times a day) to Grandma's that I can't forget, is the fun in the summertime to walk bare-footed in the tracks of the wagons and buggies that traversed the dirt road. The dust would be at least an inch thick and squish so delightfully between your toes. (I remember 2 to 3 inches thick and James said 4 to 5 inches "before automobiles". I never could get over marveling at the flattened dried toads that were like yesterdays thin pancakes-jbw). Then in the Fall we would take the hillside route (following the cow paths-jbw), and scuff through leaves, knee deep, along the fence row, stopping halfway to swing on the grapevine swing that nature had put there for our enjoyment, just the right height from the ground. Even though it swung in a half arc, it was lots of fun.

Our parents were quite strict about Sabbath observance. Sunday School, morning worship service, young people's and evening service were regular "musts" every Sunday, but even Sunday afternoons were quiet times. We were permitted to read (only good, clean books were allowed in our home) Hurlbut's book of Bible Stories were favored. One of my favorite books was bound copies of a magazine published in England called "The Quiver". We also had bound copies of the "London Illustrated News", and a set of nature books that were fascinating. My father was an avid reader and never went anywhere without a book in his pocket to read at odd moments. Mother always said that we could have lived on easy street if he had not spent so much on books. He was a man of varied interests and had books on all subjects. He disposed of books in large numbers often, but at his death, still had more than 2000 in his collection. It was my duty every Spring to dust them, clean the bookcases, and replace them in exact order. How I hated the job! But it took me several days because I would come across one with a new subject and become engrossed in it while perched on the stepladder, only to be recalled to my task quite sometime later.

We were also allowed to go for walks on Sunday afternoons after we had "said our catechism". These walks became guided nature tours in which Mother and Father both instilled in us a reverence for God and an appreciation of "all things bright and beautiful; all creatures great and small".

When we first moved to Burlington we had an ell-shaped house with a front porch in the ell and a swing. The Methodists had a campground with a big tabernacle and cottages about 2 miles from home, where they held camp meeting two weeks every summer. Since our Presbyterian preacher had 3 other churches in his parish, he only came to our church every other Sunday, so one Sunday every year we would sit out in the swing and count the numbers of horse and buggy or carriages going to camp meeting. (Also tallied on foot, bicycles, horseback, wagons and a few cars-jbw). We got up early those Sundays because "traffic" started at dawn. We seldom attended camp meeting ourselves because Mother and Father didn't "hold" with all that shouting and getting converted under emotional duress. Too much stoic Presbyterianism in their upbringing, I guess.

Our church was owned and operated jointly by the Methodist and Presbyterians, and a Board of Trustees composed of 3 Methodist stewards and 3 Presbyterian Elders were supposed to have control of all church property. When our preacher was not there we attended Methodist service and I grew up on rousing Methodist hymns. At 14, I "inherited" the job as organist for Presbyterian services and for years and years pumped a wheezy old reed organ in what I thought was a sedate and appropriate manner. Eventually the old organ was relegated to a back room and replaced by an electric Hammond. Finally I expressed a desire to own the old organ and offered to pay for it. Then one day the Methodist preacher informed me that the Methodist Board had voted to give me the organ, which I thought was hilarious, since it had been donated in the first place by my dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian grandmother, and was supposed to be disposed of by the Board of Trustees-3 of whom were Presbyterians! Ho! Hum! So be it!

One taboo in our house was card playing. One summer after George had been at Hampden-Sidney and I had been at Chicora College for Women in Columbia, S.C., (now combined with Queens at Charlotte, N.C.) I was cleaning his room and discovered a deck of playing cards. I made the mistake of asking him in front of Father if he knew how to play Solitaire. Father's ears immediately perked up, and he said, "Are there playing cards in this house? Bring them down immediately!" And as George tore them one by one and dropped them in the waste basket, we were regaled with quite a lecture on the sins of playing cards and the sins and consequences that might follow said playing. That ended any hopes I had of learning to play Solitaire.

We were, however, allowed to play Rook or Flinch, besides Parcheesi, checkers, Uncle Wiggly, etc., and in a large family there was always someone who had a few minutes to play with you.

When I had achieved the age of 40, my sister's daughter, Miriam, herself a preacher's daughter, gave me a set of Canasta cards for Christmas. I told her what her grandfather thought about playing cards, but since John's wife knew the game and would teach us, we would set it up and see what happened. In the middle of the game Father came out of the Library, walked around the table observing, and went back to the Library with never a word. In no time flat, Canasta had taken Burlington by storm and Canasta parties had replaced Rook parties 100%.

I am sure my brother wanted more personal appraisal of those within the family circle, but I was never one to analyze my relatives and friends. I loved everyone and accepted each one as they were. From each one I gained some little gem of knowledge that became incorporated into my every day living. Even now I cannot say I admired this one for one quality or loved another for a different quality. My picture of all these dear ones is so composite I cannot think of one without thinking of every other one, and I feel that each one contributed an indefinable something that makes me ME!"

I say Amen to what "Sis" has written, but, unlike her, I feel compelled somewhat to characterize those whom I love, so that you, the readers, may see flesh and blood and not just facts and figures. Lucy Mary was and is "Aunt Lucy" to all the nieces and nephews, the great-nieces and nephews, and hundred of others of no relationship. She is short and dumpy with an elfish face that radiates a beauty of character, soul and love to all around her. She was blessed with beautiful, dark, bright, red hair, with hardly a trace of gray at 67, which she usually wears plaited and wrapped around her head like a halo, which she doesn't necessarily always deserve, 'cause she always could fly off the handle at a moment's notice, though improving with age.

She is quick as greased lightning around the house, unlike her mother and sister Susan. (Just happened to think that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, so maybe that is the reason she is "Speedy Gonzales".) She is a hard worker, but would rather not; loves to travel, to fish, to read, to knit, to cook, and to play the piano. How I loved to hear her and Dave playing the piano and violin. As for her cooking, she is most unselfish about whomping up a meal for relatives and friends at a moments notice, and what a cook she is!

Most of all, she is just her own, individual, unduplicated, sweet, pleasant, loving self. Enjoying life to the fullest and filling life with enjoyment; she loves God and all His creatures, including some onery and cantankerous relatives whom she forgives and keeps right on loving.

Address: Mrs. Jonathan Edwards, Rt. 3, Box 238, Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

7-A George Henry Woodworth ("Red-H.S.C.", "Woody"-at work).

b. June 19, 1909, Pittsburgh, Pa., twin to Lucy Mary, Bapt. Oct. 1909, Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Received on Prof. of Faith Feb. 8, 1924, Burlington, W. Va. Presbyterian Church U.S., Elder in Export, Pa. Presbyterian Church.

Educated: Pittsburgh and Burlington, W. Va. grade schools; Keyser, W. Va. High School, 1926, Valedictorian, at 16 having skipped 2 grades; Hampden-Sydney College, Va., 1930 B.S.; West Virginia University, Morgantown, M.S.

m. Oct. 11, 1941, Mary Ethel Corrine Funderburg, b. Nov. 1, 1912, daughter, Benjamin Franklin Funderburg, farmer and miller, b. Oct. 18, 1866, d. Dec. 13, 1927, as a result of a mill accident; m. May 29, 1895, Abigail Ours, b. Dec. 17, 1872 at Corner, W. Va., d. Mar. 28, 1960. Mary educated Burlington grade school, Keyser High School; Potomac State College, and West Virginia University, B.S. in Home Economics, 1936. Teacher, Welch, W. Va.; home Supervisor, Farm Security

Administration, Petersburg, W. Va., for Pendleton, Grant and Hardy Counties, W. Va.

George - West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Luke, Md.; Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Metallurgical Engineer in charge of Alloy Castings, Trafford Works, East Pittsburg, Westinghouse. Lived Export, Pa. 1941-.

Children:

- 7A1 Keith Henry Woodworth, b. Apr. 23, 1945.
- 7A2 Abby Carol Woodworth, b. June 20, 1944.
- 7A3 Nancy Bell Woodworth, b. Apr. 30, 1950.
- 7A4 Deborah Ann Woodworth, b. July 27, 1952.

George was somewhat of a loner as a boy and usually withdrawn, but changed when he got a job and had money of his own and independence. Mother was so proud of him. He, Lucy Mary and I, grew up together, more closely than with the older ones, so we shared our lives together. He liked to hunt and fish and was an excellent shot, whereas I didn't want to kill anything after I was about 15 years old, and couldn't hit the side of a barn anyway, plus preferring to sleep at night so he and Dave usually hunted and fished together. He usually hunted with a rifle but he had always heard how hard it was to kill birds, so one day he took a shotgun out to go quail hunting. The first flush he wheeled around and unloaded into a big tree. The next shot he lined up two and dropped three; the next a single; the next two, and the next a single, so he figured there wasn't much sporting chance to that and quit. He has excellent eyesight, and could always see game where others couldn't. I remember walking down the road with him one day when he said, "Look at the rabbit in the hole." I had trouble even seeing the hole, much less the rabbit, but after moving around, I finally saw an eye in the darkness of the hole. On a trip west several years ago, in Wyoming, he spotted herd after herd of antelope, but I couldn't see any until he pointed them out to me.

He is 5 ft. 10½ in. tall, and weighed 190 to 200 lbs. of muscle, with a rug of light red hair that bleaches out in the sun. Once when we were splitting up the old logs from the log barn at grandpa's, we uncovered a bumblebee nest and even though he was shirtless the bumblebees made for that red hair--wham with his hand--one less bumblebee. I believe the score was 18 or 20, with nary a sting. He always ate well, took care of his teeth and has beautiful teeth except the one he chipped carrying a 30 gallon cast iron cauldron for butchering. Most of the rest of us had to have plates or a mouth full of fillings. He is very keen of intellect, especially in mathematics and sciences.

On the farm, George got the heavy jobs and I took the easy ones, so he developed the muscle and I didn't, but then I didn't have as much to develop. One of the jobs we had was hauling the grain in from the field, and stacking it in the hay barracks "to sweat" before threshing. George's job usually was to throw the sheaves from the wagon into the bays, and Walt would place them. Sometimes if Walt hollered for more sheaves it became a game for George to send them flying, and practically cover Walt up with sheaves 'til Walt would yell at him. I guess this was sibling rivalry or maybe just horseplay. This stacking kept the grain from getting spoiled by the rain until the threshing machine came, which was owned by Allen and Judson Welch from up "Pushroot", who owned a Peerless steam tractor and separator. How wonderful to hear the whistle of the steam tractor and know they were coming to do the threshing. How nostalgic to remember the smell of the steam exhaust mixed with wood smoke, and to eat a "threshing dinner". Mr. Allen and Mr. Jud seemed so nice and kindly and patient. At first they could find all the wood along the road they needed, but when the highway dept. started cleaning off the right-of-way and wire fences replaced the rail fences, they had to carry coal. However, each farmer had to supply a huge stack of wood and get up at 4:30 in the morning to build a fire in the boiler so they would have steam up when the Welches arrived about 6:30 or 7:00. My job, usually, was to run the one horse

water cart down to the creek, fill the barrel with water, and return only to see the whole barrel siphoned into the tanks, and trot back for more. Later when wood got scarce and the roads were paved, the Welches got a Minneapolis-Moline tractor to run the thresher and John Welch had to run it.

We sure had a lot of fun on the farm in addition to doing a fair amount of work. I remember one summer that George and I argued all Summer about whether a buzzard smelled or saw his food. I had to concede when I learned more about the eyesight of carnivorous birds, that he was right, but that summer I didn't concede anything and Walter would get so mad at us that he was fit to be tied because we were arguing and not getting our work done.

But it was George's strength that always amazed me. At Hampden-Sydney College one Halloween, he carried a boulder up Prexy's front stairs to the porch and propped it against the door so he couldn't get out. Next morning, Prexy had four colored men with a plank getting that rock down off the porch. It took me four years to live down his reputation at H.S.C., most of which was undeserved. He made the football team his first year, even though he had never had a football in his hands before, and made the first string the second year when they played Cornell, Colgate, and other strong teams. His career was finished when he broke all four fingers of one hand at the metacarpal joint.

After H.S.C., one day he was coming down the road with no shoes on (it had been raining) his shirt around his waist, a felt hat brim only on his head to protect his nose from peeling, and carrying a gun. Some out-of-staters were driving by, stopped, backed up and asked if they might take his picture. "Sure!" "Thanks, we always wanted to get a picture of a real Mountaineer." Boy, was Dad put out when George told him about it; to think that his son, who had been away to college, would so demean himself. George just grinned. He would be right in style now with some of the Hippies.

George graduated in 1930 when no jobs were available, so rode the "side-door-pullmans" out to California and back looking for work. He helped a man in Calif. load a railroad car of prunes and was paid 22 lbs. of prunes for his services. He ate all but 2 of the 2 lb. packages before getting home. He had lost more than 20 lbs. but "saw the West". About this time we were building a three car garage for Aunt Elizabeth. George and Alonzo (Bunk) Baker, our hired man, were unloading cement (92, 96 or 98 lbs., I'm not sure). Bunk was struggling, carrying one in at a time, puffing and blowing. George was carrying one under each arm. Bunk said, "George, you can't carry three.", so George took his right hand and piled 3 on his left arm, picked them up and on in. "George, you can't carry four!" "Pile them on, and I'll carry them!" "Five?" "Six?" We had an oak 2 by 8 over the foundation walls to wheel the wheelbarrow over. George was going up the plank with six in his arms when the board broke. He teetered and tottered, got control, stepped over the wall, and set down his load. After his trip out West, Dave got him a job at West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. at Luke, Md. in the wood-yard unloading pulpwood. About this time Dave and George were "baching", as Esther was in the hospital, and the older kids were at our house. George said they lived on jam sandwiches, "two hunks of bread jammed together". Once the local grocer had about 3/4 of a wheel of cheese which had molded. He was about to throw it away because no one would buy it, so he gave it to Dave and George and they ate well for awhile.

He seemed to live a charmed life. Aunt Elizabeth once said, "The Lord must be saving him for some good reason." As a boy, he was hit by a trunk tray which Bessie McNeil, our housekeeper threw out of the attic window. It sailed down and the corner hit George on the forehead and laid him out--one three cornered scar!

When at H.S.C. he was helping a man with a building and was carrying a timber on his shoulder, when he stepped on a spike in a board which went through his shoe and came out the top of his foot. This was before penicillin and infection set in with the loss of nerve so a toe had to be removed later. A cute episode occurred--he was in the Farmville Hospital in a ward with a child with club feet and an old

man. The colored orderly came in to take temperatures when the old man asked, "Aren't you afraid that little boy will bite the thermometer and break it?" To which the orderly replied, "Laws no! We's gonna put it whar he ain't got no teeth!" and just laughed and laughed.

On the way home from H.S.C., he had picked up a hitchhiker in his Model T Ford pickup truck, and coming around a bend approaching a one-way bridge he met a car and the road was icy. He slapped on the brake to no avail, so down over the bank they went and turned upside down. George crawled out from under, lifted the side of the car with one hand, dragged the hitchhiker out with the other, and promptly passed out--five or six fractured ribs where the steering post had caved in his chest; went to the doctor, got taped up, and drove on home. Next day went hunting up on Patterson's Creek Mtn. with Dave, even though he couldn't carry his gun in that hand.

Another time, dove off the railroad bridge at Burlington and hit an automobile wheel setting up on edge--result a big cut on his head and pretty dazed.

One day he and I decided to go up by the caves by Saltpeter Run at the Greenbriar Farm and visit the big White Pine tree that stood head and shoulders above all the trees on the point of the mountain. It took us a quarter of an hour to get up there and three hours to get down. The tree was about 4 feet in diameter and 110 feet high (we found out later after it was blown down). George said, "I'm going to climb it." I said, "You can't." He started up. The first limb was about 45 to 50 feet from the ground. He got up about 35 to 40 feet, had his arm over a 3/4 in. stub which broke and threw him off balance, so that he got around on the lower side of the tree which was slightly leaning downhill. He said, "I have to come down", and slid about 10 ft. before falling clear; landed on his feet, catapulted backwards over a 4 ft. boulder in a somersault, to land on his feet again, 20 ft. from the tree and dropped like a shot ox. We made canes and sat, slid, crouched and slithered down the mountainside with me moving dead branches and rocks out of the way. His ankles turned black and blue up to his knees, but when his friends came by to go swimming that afternoon, George went along even though he had to be carried to the car. (This is all the truth too.)

What a guy. He loved his mother and his father and all his family. Is a good husband and father. Generous, kind, helpful to friends and neighbors, active in his church. He has a "green thumb", and has made his west Penn. hillside farm at Export a paradise, growing many of his trees and shrubs from seed. He is a "rock-hound", knowing and appreciating minerals and the geology of the land. I can't help but think that in his veins runs a large measure of blood of the Van Meters, DuBois' and Harnesses who were pioneers in our family and in our country.

I agree with Lucy Mary who said, "I wuv my tin brother."

Address: George H. Woodworth, Box 182, R.D. 3, Export, Pa. 15632.

7A1 Keith Henry Woodworth ("Keitie")

b. Apr. 23, 1943, 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.; Bapt. Oct. 7, 1951 and Received on Prof. of Faith at First Presbyterian Church, Export, Pa. Apr. 19, 1957.

Educated: Franklin Area, Westmoreland County, Pa., grade and high schools, graduate June, 1961; Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., June, 1967, B.S. in Wildlife Management and B.S. in Range Management.

Work: Summers, 1962, Snoqualmie Nat. Forest, North Bend, Wash.; 1963, Ochoco Nat. Forest, Burns, Ore., also 1964; 1965, Bureau of Land Management, Vale, Ore.; 1966, Pacific Northwest Range Experiment Station, Silver Lake, Ore.; 1967, Foster Ranch, Summer Lake, Ore.

Career: Dec. 7, 1970, Range Conservationist, Battle Mtn., Nev., Bureau of Land Management-Battle Mtn. District.

Jan. 6, 1973, Wildlife Biologist, Fairbanks, Alaska, B.L.M. Fairbanks District.

May 1, 1975, Natural Resource Specialist, Kotzebue, Alaska, B.L.M., Fairbanks District.

Military Services: U. S. Marine Corp., Sept. 5, 1967; 2nd. Lieut. Nov. 2, 1967; May 12-Aug. 9, 1968, U. S. Army Field Artillery Officers Basic Course, Fort Sill, Okla.;

Aug. 29-Oct. 24, 1968, Tactical Aerial Observers School, New River, N.C.

Sept. 29-Oct. 4, 1968, Naval Gunfire Air Spotting Course.

Nov. 5, 1968, Left U. S. for Vietnam.

Nov. 12, 1968, Assistant Exec. Officer "G" 1/11-105 mm Battery.

Dec. 1, 1968, Artillery Forward Observer "I" 1/11.

Jan. 15, 1969, Artillery Aerial Observer Hdg. Btry.

Feb. 1, 1969, Commissioned 1st. Lieutenant.

Mar. 20, 1969, First Marine Division Aerial Observer.

July 11, 1969, Forward Air Controller (Airborne).

Aug. 6, 1969, Tactical Air Controller-Sub Unit 1, 1st Anglico assigned to Korean Marines, Danang.

Mar. 7, 1970, O.I.C. Air Naval Gun Fire Spot Team, Nha be.

July 7, 1970, Discharged from Active Duty-Camp Pendleton, Calif., returned from Vietnam.

March 1, 1971, Captain, U.S.M.C. Reserves.

April 30, 1974, Honorable Discharge.

While in Vietnam went to New Zealand for R & R and hiked through the Southern Alps on South Island. Also went deer hunting there.

m. Feb. 17, 1976 at Kotzebue, Alaska, his high school sweetheart, Jan Coplan, b. Jan. 15, 1944, Ithaca, N.Y., daughter, Frank Coplan, Jr., (b. Oct. 15, 1920, Detroit, Mich.) and Shirley Ellen Rickard (b. June 13, 1924, Cairo, Neb.) m. May 28, 1944 at Ithaca, N.Y.

Jan m. (1st) - 1965, T. P. Spin - divorced, 1975. Children:

Joshua Michael Spin, b. July 9, 1967, N.Y., N.Y.

Gregory Daniel Spin, b. Mar. 27, 1970, Anchorage, Alaska

Educ.: Franklin area, Westmoreland County, Pa., Jr.-Sr. High, June, 1961; Cornell U. and Cornell U.-New York Hospital School Nursing, B.S. in Nursing, June, 1966; Dartmouth College, M.A. Sociology, June, 1974; Cornell U. Graduate School (presently doctoral student).

Work Resume: June-Sept., 1966 - Prenatal Instructor, Maternity Center Assoc., New York, N. Y.

Sept., 1966-Jan., 1967, Staff Nurse (Obstetrics), Indian Health Service Hospital, Ft. Defiance, Arizona.

Jan, 1967-July, 1967, Staff Nurse (O.B.), The New York Hospital, N. Y.

July, 1968-June, 1969, Maternal Child Health Consultant, Indian Health Service Clinic, Matlakatla, Alaska.

Office Nurse, Anchorage, Alaska, Jan., 1970-Mar., 1970.

Aug., 1970-Aug., 1973, Instructor, Maternal-Newborn Nursing, Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing, Hanover, N. H.

Aug., 1972-Aug., 1973, Nurse Coordinator, Conception Control Clinic, Dartmouth College Health Service, Hanover, N. H.

7A2 Abby Carol Woodworth

b. June 20, 1944, 10:20 a.m., Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.

Bapt. Oct. 7, 1951 and received on Prof. of Faith, April 19, 1957, First Pres. Ch., Export, Pa.

Educated: Franklin Area, Westmoreland County, Pa. grade and high schools; graduated June, 1962; Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., B.S. in

Chemistry, June, 1966; West Virginia Univ., Morgantown, Summer School-1964, Biology.

Work: Two summers, Camp Counselor at Girls Camp, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Woodworth Animal Hospital, Waynesboro, Va.; Frazatti Greenhouse, Greensburg, Pa., 2 years. Waitress between times.

Abby is very talented in sewing, cooking, designing and horticulture.

m. Jan. "6th or 7th", 1973 at Winnemucca, Nev., Jose' Luis Barral, Basque Sheep Herder, from San Sebastian, Spain. Luis has his Ship Engineer papers and is working in San Sebastian in charge of crew making plastic boat hulls for large pleasure craft and work boats.

7A3 Nancy Bell Woodworth ("Nance")

b. April 30, 1950, 10 lbs. 13 oz., 23 in. long, Columbia Hospital, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Bapt. Oct. 7, 1951 and rec. Prof. of Faith, Mar. 25, 1964, First Presbyterian Church, Export, Pa.

Educated: Franklin Area, Westmoreland County, Pa. grade and high schools, graduated June, 1968; Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., B.S. in Biology, Jun., 1972; Art Course with Famous Artists School, Westport, Conn., Dec., 1970.

Work: Two summers at Girls Summer Camp near Clarksburg, W. Va. as Counselor. Counselor 2 summers at Girls Summer Camp near Swan Lake, N. Y. Potomac Photo Supply, Washington, D. C.; Summer, 1975, hiked the Appalachian Trail from Springer Mtn., Ga. to Mt. Katahdin, Me., 2100 miles; Ga. to Pa. and Me. to Pa., April to Nov., 5½ mo., 25 miles max. per day. Summer, 1976, Bicentennial Bike Ride, Kelso, Wash. to Astoria, Ore, to Yorktown, Va., 4700 miles, 23 May to Aug., 1st. with 60 days on road, 140 miles max. in Kansas.

7A4 Deborah Ann Woodworth ("Debbie")

b. July 27, 1952 (8 lbs. 13-3/4 oz., 22 in. long) at Columbia Hospital, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Bapt. Dec. 14, 1952 and rec. on Prof. of Faith, April 15, 1965, First Pres. Ch., Export, Pa.

Educated: Franklin Area Schools, graduated June, 1972; Franklin Regional High School, Westmoreland County, Pa.; Muskingum College, Muskingum, Ohio, B.S. in Geology, Dec., 1973 (rec. degree June, 1974); Rec. certificate as a Gemologist Dec. 1974 after a year of study and on job training.

Work: 2 summers as counselor in church related camp near Muskingum, Ohio; Dec., 1973-Dec., 1974, Clerk and Student, Kelsy Jewelry Shop, Satellite Beach, Fla; Jan., 1975-July, 1975, Costa Rica-cook for crew building a boat. Waitress at times. At present (1976), Gemologist in Jewelry shop, Melbourne, Fla.

8-A John Bell Woodworth ("Johnny", "Little Red", "Dr. John", "Little Red" H.S.C)

b. Dec. 5, 1911 at 514 Griffin St. (now 526), Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 10:30 a.m., with Dr. Soffel attending. He was our family physician and was loved by all. I remember well his little black log cabin style bag and his pug dog. Was baptized Oct. 27, 1912, Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church; Received on Prof. of Faith, Pres. Ch., Burlington, W. Va., Feb. 8, 1924.

Educated: 1st and 2nd grades at Mt. Washington Elementary School. It was in the First grade that I had my first "crush" on a girl, walking her home, and it seems there has been a girl in my life ever since. I still remember the kids, "I'm going to tell the teacher, I saw you kiss her." 3rd thru fifth grades at Burlington, W. Va.; George and Lucy Mary were attending high school at Keyser, so I went 6th grade through high school there; Hampden-Sydney College, A.B., 1934, cum laude (with faint praise); Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, D.V.M., 1939.

Born into United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; joined Pres. Ch. in the United States (Southern); elected student elder, Nov. 1, 1936, in Pres. Ch. U.S.A. (Northern), at Ames, Iowa; Back to U.S. church at Waynesboro, Va., Sept., 1939, elected elder, 1940; Clerk of Session, 1944-54, and later; Trustee, First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro; member Lexington Presbytery's Commission on the Minister and His Work; Synod of Virginia's Nominating Committee; Trustee of Lexington Presbytery, Inc., and Trustee of Shenandoah Presbytery Corporation. Sunday School Teacher about a third of the time.

Started practice in Waynesboro, Va., Sept., 1939 at 202 Arch Ave., to 1956. First 4 months of practice I grossed \$280. worth of business. Mother encouraged me by telling me that I "had to crawl before I could walk". I started with one dog kennel slapped together from a coffin crate from Etter's Funeral Home, with a door made from a slatted maple drain rack from South River Dairy. Have now grown to a four-veterinarian practice with 118 kennels and could probably house 150 animals in a pinch, with our runs included. When I started in practice, 7/8 of my practice was large animal and half of that work horses. Now it is 50 percent pet and 50 percent farm animals, with a work horse almost never. 1955 and 1956 built hospital to N.E. of U.S. 250 at foot of Blue Ridge Mt. below Rockfish Gap. Partner with son Daniel in Woodworth Animal Hospital since 1968; Past President of Blue Ridge Veterinary Medical Association; Pres., Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association, 1950-51; Member Waynesboro Rotary Club-Board of Directors.

m. May 26, 1940 by Rev. Walter Barlow, D.D., at Collegiate Presbyterian Church, Ames, Iowa, to Dorothy Isabel Anderson of Ft. Dodge and La Porte City, Iowa, daughter of Merle Trainor Anderson, farmer, and Jennie Eva (Eva J.) English.

I presume someone else should have the right to get back at me, but since no one has volunteered, I will, hopefully, give a short autobiography.

I had a good mind but was a slow reader, writer and thinker, with a good retentive memory of what learned, except people's names. Was relatively strong but not like Dave and George. I could bounce the front end of a Model T off the ground easily; bounce the rear wheel of the Fordson Tractor and lift the rear side of a Farmall tractor, though I never knew how much this was. I inherited father's red hair and blue eyes; never could get a tan, just burned and freckled. Was especially good in languages; slow but sure in mathematics; loved sciences of all kinds; love music of most varieties but can't carry a tune in a bucket.

Have always had weak eyes that burn and tear when reading; double jointed (can bend back) in my left thumb; can wiggle my ears; had "growing pains" (rheumatic fever?) when young but apparently outgrew it, because I loved to run and to ride my bike 20 to 50 miles whenever I wished, like to Keyser, Romney, Petersburg and back. At I.S.C., I got a "football knee" (torn cartilage and ligaments) playing "Three Deep" at a picnic, which has curtailed my sports activities considerably through the years. I had it operated on in 1971. Broke my collar bone when 4 and little toe when grown, but outside of time off for surgery on my knee and hemorrhoids, I have missed only 2 days of work in 37 years because of illness.

My priorities have been my work, my church, my family. My hobbies have been travel, photography, woodworking and poetry.

A few recollections of my childhood in Pittsburgh stand out: going to the zoo and crying for fear because mother was scratching the elephants trunk, and afterwards dreaming that a Boa Constrictor crushed me to death, but I came back to life again; walking to church with my stylish Daddy wearing his boater and sporting a cane; chewing asphalt from the gutters along the new street construction on Boggs Ave. (natural asphalt, not stinky coal tar); the winter of 1918-1919, when so many died with the Flu, and the snow lay on the streets so long because of the bitter cold; sledding down the lower end of Griffin St., and going over the snow jump we had erected and iced; someone going over the jump with Lucy Mary's sled (girls) and spreading the runners out thus ruining it; an old skinny, bag of bones of a horse slipping on the hill of Lelia St. with the S.P.C.A. and the

Police coming to his rescue and bawling the owner out for letting his horse get in that shape; a drunk staggering out of a saloon, before prohibition--the last one I saw until my senior year at Hampden-Sydney; the singing of Psalms in the Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, and nestling up against Momma in the pew; seeing Bessie McNeil (our hired lady) falling from the upstairs porch roof, three stories, and landing on the concrete walkway by the back of the house and running in to tell Mother; the beautiful tracery of frost on the window panes (we had open gas heaters in each room); following the icewagon for a chunk of ice; the hawking of the hucksters with their wagons and patient horses; the racing of the horses pulling the fire engine (boiler and pumper) down Southern Ave.; visiting the fire house and seeing how well trained the horses were to get under each ones' own hung-up harness, all in seconds.

Our real living, though, was in Burlington, and that was and will always be home. My earliest recollection was of falling into the smoke house at Grandpa's and breaking my collar bone on a meat bench. Then I recollect getting butted down by Grandpa's ram and screaming bloody murder. Every time I tried to get up or raise up on my elbow, he would butt me in the chest and knock me down again. The girls (Myrtle and Bertha) rescued me, while Morgan held the buck.

Helen Cunningham said that, one time, mother sent a message up to Aunt Elizabeth by me, and when I delivered it it didn't seem right, so "Lizzie" said, "Johnny, are you sure that is right? Is that what your mother told you to tell us? I hung my head and said, "I know I'm an awful liar, but I'm trying to quit it." It seems like I have been fighting an uphill battle ever since to try to quit much that makes me hang my head in shame.

Grandfather used to pick us up in his buggy and take us to town with him to buy coal oil or other supplies and always bought us some candy. Once when a cousin came from Baltimore with her high heels she broke one off, so Grandpa took me along to the shoemaker's (Lije Blackburn, I think), and the two old men really expressed disgust with women's modern fashions. Another cousin came down in her Stutz Bearcat, which she had driven more than 90 mph on a track, and got it stuck in a 4 inch deep ditch.

The big event was to go to Umstot & Wilson's Store, where they had everything from plows, nails, tools, shoes, straw hats, clothes, cured meat, molasses, sugar, flour, staples, fencing, cheese, kerosene (coal oil), chickens, eggs, butter, and most anything else you could want. Uncle Cooney (Conrad) Umstot and Aunt Emma started it, I believe, then Mr. Charlie (C.K.) Wilson joined as a partner. It survived as Umstot & Wilson's for 99 years, until the children, Jack (John S.), George, Hattie and Mary had to give it up because of the infirmities of age; "Little Charlie" and Louise (who had a white french poodle that she kept beautifully) having died earlier. Two stories about Mr. Charlie are worth repeating. He was a nice, kindly, gentlemanly man. Once a salesman brought a new car to sell to Mr. Wilson and let him drive it. Coming down the road they met two ladies and Mr. Wilson, being a gentleman, doffed his hat and bowed, and down over the bank they went. That was his first and last attempt at driving. Another time a lady brought a pound of butter into the store and told Mr. Wilson that when she went to churn there was a little mouse swimming around in the cream, but she didn't want to waste the cream, so she churned anyway, so she would like to exchange her pound of butter for another, because she just couldn't bear to eat the butter but whoever got it wouldn't know the difference, and "what you don't know won't hurt you." Mr. Wilson didn't want to offend this good customer, so he took the pound of butter to the dairy, rewrapped it in different paper, and handing it back to her, agreed that "what you don't know won't hurt you," and she blithely went her way.

Another great place to go was the Blacksmith Shop, run by Mr. Homer Likens, to watch him shoe horses, make wagon wheels, and do iron work. I always liked to brush the flies off the horses with a "shoo fly", made of a horse's tail fastened to a stick, when he was shoeing them. When I started in practice he made, out of dump rake teeth, two obstetrical hooks and a pair of handles for O.B. chains

for me, which I am still using, having had them chrome plated--beautiful work, hand forged and hot welded by hammering.

If we kids were walking and Mr. John Sloan came by on his horse, he would always stop and lift us up behind him. When cars came in, this stopped because it was too much trouble to stop and start a car to give kids a ride for 1/4 to 1 mile. Neighborliness lost something to progress. He lived across the creek with the children, Mr. Paul, Miss Lyde, Miss Sade, and Miss Doll. Their farm was always open to us for visits. They had a rowboat which we loved, and deeper water than our farm. One night cousin Robert McClintic and I, using carbide miner's lights, caught 23 big frogs by hand along the banks of the creek on their farm. Boy, were they good! Up the valley from them was the Jim Sloan place, where "The Sloan Girls" lived (Misses Helen, Jane and Magdalene). This was "Fort Hill Farm" where Solomon Hedges had a fort that George Washington visited. It is now occupied by Clyde and Cornelia Bonar, who are the nicest neighbors one could have. One time when Mr. Jim was alive and deer had been killed out, Grandad heard him shoot and rightly suspected he had shot a deer, so Grandpa sent a message to Mr. Jim, saying that if he sent him some venison he wouldn't report him. Sure enough, he got some venison.

Above them was "Rural Retreat" built by Uncle John T. Peerce and owned by John and Oliver Bane--this on Barkville Lane where a tan bark extract plant was operated for years. I barely remember the team loads of tan bark going by.. Grandma always said that Uncle John T. Peerce was a scoundrel because he beat the Burlington Presbyterian Church out of the fine Manse which he had been commissioned to build. This caused Grandfather Zell to resign as an elder in the church. Hob and Margaret ("Mang") Huffman have lived there for years, but it was known as the Schell House when I was young because Miss Annie and Mr. Willie Schell lived there. Willie used to say that, "Dr. Wright says I am not crazy, just a little weak minded", which he was. Hob was a great mechanic. Margaret's sister, Elizabeth "Perk" Harness, was one of my girl friends, in the broad sense, as she, Mary Funderburg, Phyllis Likens, Philip "Pete" Baker, Myrtle Plack, Louie Joe Arnold, myself and others, traveled back and forth to Keyser to school. Perk, I guess, was with me the longest, in the 1921 Model T. Ford touring car with curtains on it, sometimes. It would take a book to tell about the pleasures, exasperations, and trials of driving a Model T 14 miles each way over a mountain for six years. The fights we had, hitting each other over the head with books and the like--"Mang" avowed it was a wonder we had any brains left in our heads.

Across the street from the Huffman's was the Manse that Grandma gave to the church, where Sue and Ben raised their family, and Dr. Wright's office, which always smelled "mediciney" and nice. On the same lot was his house where Mary, "Crick", Stimmel lives. Dick, her husband, was one of the most frequent drivers on our road since he owned part of the present Fort Hill Farm. He "drove like Jehu", and when the road was dry you could see his dust for a mile or two before it settled down. Aunt Lena's house was next. "Snowball" Charley Day, who was about the blackest black man you ever saw, lived with the Wrights until he married Lillian Bruce, one of the sweetest persons I have ever known. Next was Dr. Baker's house. He started the Methodist Children's Home in Burlington. Next was the church, and across the street the Vandiver House, a beautiful brick home where Ed and Rosalie lived. When they married, Ed was running the farm and bought a new brilliantly painted, red, yellow, and green high-wheeled "Happy Farmer Boy" tractor, which I don't think lived up to its name. Rosalie was a Homan from Antioch, W. Va., the sister of Pete, and Ruth, who married Jack Wilson. Their grandfather, Crowder Homan, was from Germany. He used to whip the boys to keep them in line. One day he had whipped one of them and he scowled, so Crowder said, "I know what you tink, you tink damn, I give you a lickin for dat too," which he did.

Time and space will not permit me to tell at length about all the other beautiful people that had a part in shaping my life--Roy Whipp, one of my best friends; Joanna Baker, whom I have always liked, and who, though older, was always nice to me; the Harrisons, "Whistling Johnny", the Rexrodes, the Eberts, Russ and Cam Stickley--the ball players, the Leathermans, up on Chert Mt., and many, many more.

Burlington was a nice place to grow up. We used to have the best parties for the community, in a big log "Community House", behind the school. Then there were "Jousting Tournaments" where the horse back riders "rode to the rings", and for a number of years the Mineral County Fair was held there with its gaudiness and festivity. But mostly, it was just a quiet village of friends helping friends, and being thankful because they knew the others were there. I should mention here too my best friends, companions and pets; "Kate", a small black mule that pulled my sled in winter (handsled) and was my steed in summer; and George, a medium sized iron gray Percheron that I could ride bareback and guide with my hands or "Gee", "Haw", "Whoa", "Giddup" wherever I wanted to go. What a beautiful friendly guy he was!

I will digress here to present what seems a personal peculiarity--namely, the fact that I seem to dream more than most people, almost nightly. Even today if I eat mushrooms for supper, I can be sure of psychedelic dreams in living color. I started "flying" almost nightly in my trundle bed, but usually very pleasant and soft landings, only occasionally falling but never hitting. Then I learned to fly by flapping my arms to get out of the way of the other kids. When 15 I ceased to be able to fly by flapping, but found I could "jet away" by holding my breath, sort of a combination of mesmerism and levitation. This was a delightful sensation. I dreamed for years of the T.M.& P. train running through our farm; of airplanes crashing in our valley, usually bursting into flames, and me rescuing the pilot and passengers, sometimes. Ofttimes I am caught during a party without any clothes and trying to figure a way to get into the house, or into my room without being seen. Like Dagwood, my dreams are often filled with beautiful girls. Most of my dreams are real pleasant experiences, like the quiet little streams that I walk beside with fleecy clouds, singing birds, green trees, and beautiful flowers with no gnats, prickly heat, mosquitos, sweat bees or nettles. All sublime, calm, cool, pleasant, quiet. Once, though, I dreamed of the end of the world (oh, to have been an artist), with its eruptions and fires and screams of people from one end of the horizon to the other. Never have I seen such beautiful kaleidoscopic colors; never was anything so real. I woke up exhausted and drained from the horror of it. Could be that I have had indigestion all my life, but I am somewhat of a dreamer when awake, so who knows?

When I went to H.S.C., father paid my way, and the total cost for the four years including fees, room and board, books, travel and everything was \$2375.

When I graduated I made up my mind that I was a man and would go to Veterinary School on my own. I tried to get jobs on 15 or 20 horse farms but to no avail, so I went back home to work for Walter for two summers and the Winter of 1934-1935, mostly at 10 cents an hour. That Fall, Walter had appendicitis and the farm work fell on me. When he got better we started getting out mine props from across the creek on mother's land. One day we had a skiff of snow and I dragged 210 props, 5 inches plus at the little end and 8½ and 9 ft. long, down the side of the ridge to the logging road at the foot. 200 is a day's work for a horse. At 5 above zero, I stripped to my shirt sleeves and waded in snow all day long with nary a cold all winter. Walter got 30 cents a prop, so he offered me 15 cents for every one I cut, trimmed, and carried to the logging road to be picked up by truck, but when I turned out 30 to 50 per day he cut me back to 25 cents an hour, after three days. I really didn't care because he needed the money worse than I did. Oh, for those days again, when I could pick up a black oak or

hickory prop 8 or 9 inches at the small end, 12 at the large, and 9 feet long, and walk away with it; when I could run a quarter of a mile up a steep hill without gasping for breath.

In the Fall of 1934, Montgomery Ward offered a scholarship (Commission on orders sent in by friends on special order blanks), and during my 4 years at Ames I got more than \$800. from them. This, plus \$200. gifts from home, plus my room at the Anatomy Lab for locking up and cleaning, plus my job for meals in the kitchen of the girls dorms (we fed 500), plus other jobs that I picked up, enabled me to graduate with no indebtedness.

To those of you who would like to have an inkling of my life as a veterinarian, I would commend the books, "All Creatures Great and Small", and "All Things Bright and Beautiful", by James Herriot. Suffice it to say that I have enjoyed my life in Waynesboro, Va., serving the area professionally, my church zealously, my Lord with joy, love and heartfelt thankfulness, my friends cheerfully, and my wife and family not nearly as well as I would have liked to. I ask their forgiveness.

I praise and thank God every day for His gracious kindnesses to me and our family through the years. He has blessed us beyond measure. I rest on the assurance of His love and mercy to forgive all those wrongs which I have committed against Him and His children; and those things that I should have done and did not, Amen!

Children:

8A1 Daniel Malcolm Woodworth, b. Jan. 31, 1942.

8A2 Douglas Clark Woodworth, b. Mar. 10, 1944.

Address: Dr. John B. Woodworth, Jefferson Ave., Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

8A1 Daniel Malcolm Woodworth ("Danny", "Dan")

b. 12:55 a.m., Jan. 31, 1942, 7 lbs. 13 oz., at Waynesboro Community Hospital, Waynesboro, Va., 110 years to the day after great grandfather, Malcolm William Woodworth, for whom he was named, but birth date discovered later.

Educated Waynesboro elementary and high school, graduated, 1960; Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., B.S., 1964; Iowa State College, School of Veterinary Medicine, Ames, Iowa, D.V.M., 1968.

Eagle Scout, 1958; Order of Arrow Vigil Honor, 1959; Assistant Scout Master; 50th Anniversary Boy Scouts of America Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo., 1960; John Phillip Sousa Band Award, 1960 (played clarinet and 1st chair Oboe); President Senior Class, Waynesboro High School, 1959-60; Pres. Soph. Class D & E, 1961-62; Treasurer and President Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, D&E, 1962-1964; Who's Who in American Universities, 1964.

Deacon, First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, Va., 1970; Ruling Elder, 1975-; Director Waynesboro YMCA, 1971-76; Member Waynesboro Kiwanis Club, Pres., 1973-74; Woodworth Animal Hospital, Waynesboro, Va. since 1968, partner since 1969, with specialty of large animal (farm) practice, but also small animal and personnel supervision; March, 1971, purchased Sam Coyner home place south of Waynesboro, Coyner Springs--Waynesboro Water Supply (2½ million gals. per day).

Hobbies: Family, sports and travel. Played in little league baseball, High School basketball, handball, racquet ball.

m. Aug. 15, 1964 at 1st Presbyterian Church, Towson, Md., Susan ("Sue") Bowker Lloyd, b. Mar. 3, 1943, 3:00 a.m., 7 lbs. 12 oz., at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., the daughter of James Stewart Lloyd, b. July 16, 1916, Ruxton, Md. (Baltimore Mail Steamship Line; Black & Decker; Glenn L. Martin Co.; Wilson Electric Co.; U.S. Post Office, mail route carrier) the son of James Edward Lloyd, farmer, and Mary Emma Okehurst, J.S. Lloyd m. Oct. 27, 1939, Mary Cross, b. Feb.

2, 1917, the daughter of James Elmer Cross, carpenter, and Mary Chronham Springer (Mary Cross Lloyd worked Black & Decker, Union Memorial Hospital and Towson Y.M.C.A.; they lived Providence Rd. & Burke Ave., Towson, Md. and Warren Rd., Cockeysville, Md.). J.S. Lloyd and Mary Cross had children:

(1) James Stewart Lloyd, Jr. ("Jim"), b. Nov. 26, 1940; (U.S. Navy; County Extension Agent, Howard Co., Md., 4-H Work; teacher, Vocational Agriculture, Carrol Co.); (lived Middletown, R.I., Glenelg, Md. near Ellicott City, and Sykesville, Md.); m. June 15, 1963, Sandra Casey, b. Jan. 30, 1944. Children: Deborah ("Debbie"), Sue Lloyd, Ronald James ("Ronnie") Lloyd, and Jodie Lynn Lloyd.

(2) Sue: Education: Towson, Md. Elementary and High Schools, graduate 1961; Davis & Elkins College, 2 years; Strayer Business College, Baltimore, Md., 1 yr.; worked as secretary for Chairman of BioChemistry Dept. at Iowa State Univ. to support Danny while in Veterinary School ("P.H.T." degree, "putting hubby through"); hobbies, Brownie Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Hockey, Softball, Swimming; now-Art, Painting, Homemaking, Tennis, Bowling and swimming; May, 1976, elected to Board of Waynesboro, YMCA.

Children:

8A11 John ("Johnny") Stewart, b. Jly 6, 1967, Ames, Iowa, 7 lbs. 4 oz., 12:15 p.m.

8A12 Kelley Elizabeth, b. Mar. 12, 1969, Waynesboro Com. Hosp., 7 lbs. 3 oz., 7:30 p.m.

8A13 Rebecca Sue ("Becky"), b. Sept. 30, 1970, W.C.H., Waynesboro, 6 lbs. 15 oz., 7:56 p.m.

8A14 Daniel Mark, b. Mar. 7, 1973, W.C.H., 8 lbs. 5 oz., 6:19 p.m.

8A15 Thomas ("Tommy") Edward, b. Oct. 24, 1974, W.C.H., 8 lbs. 8½ oz., 6:45 p.m.

8A2 Douglas Clark Woodworth ("Doug")

b. Mar. 10, 1944, at Waynesboro Community Hosp., Waynesboro, Va., 8:10 a.m., 8½ lbs., b. 45 minutes after mother first was aware that birth was imminent, whew!

Education: Waynesboro Public Schools; Valedictorian, Class, 1962, Waynesboro High; grandmother had died and parents left for Iowa by train, just at beginning of Valedictory address; Davidson College, N.C., 1962-1967, A.B.; University of Montpellier, Montpellier, France, 1964-65; Institute d'Etudes Politiques, Paris, France, 1965-66; M. A. in Teaching in French, Harvard Univ., 1969. Member Phi Beta Kappa.

VISTA Volunteer, Nicholas Co., W. Va., 1969-72; Head Start Director, Nicholas County Community Action Association, 1973; Teacher of French and Mathematics, Webster Co. (W. Va.), Board of Education, 1973-76; Founded Temple Rock Center and Birch River Pathways, Inc., of Birch River, Nicholas Co., W. Va. (school for pre-schoolers). Led group of American High School students to Besancon, France, with The Experiment in International Living-Summer, 1968. Organized and led exchange program between Webster County, W. Va. High School, and the Lycee in Pierrelatte, France-Spring, 1976.

m. July 8, 1971 in Birch River, W. Va., by Rev. Joseph Pancake, Sylvia Ann Keiler, b. April 17, 1941, Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Mass., daughter of Emil Ernest Keiler, b. Easthampton, Mass., July 22, 1906; Industrial Arts teacher of Newton, Mass., and Cornish, Me., Son of William Keiler, Weaver, b. May 10, 1860, Linderode, Prussia, East Germany; came to America, 1890; d. Lawrence, Mass., and (Emil), son of Anna Poeckert, b. Jan. 18, 1876, Wertlau, Saxony, East Germany; came to America, 1893; d. July 14, 1970, Easthampton, Mass.

Also, daughter of Ruth Lowery Parker Teacher, b. July 25, 1912, St. John's, New Brunswick, the daughter of John Havelock Parker, Barber, b. May 1, 1881, Public Landing, New Brunswick; d. 1952, West Springfield, Mass., and of Edna Mae Brower Lowery, b. Mar. 5, 1892, Upper Hampstead, New Brunswick or Gagestown, New Brunswick. Children of Emil and Ruth:

(1) Sylvia, educated Newton Public Schools, Newton, Mass.; Wilson College A.B. 1963; M. Ed. Boston University, 1966. Teacher Braintree, Mass., Public Schools, 1963-66; Dedham, Mass. Public Schools, 1966-67; Lexington, Mass. Public Schools, 1967-69; Anglo-American School, Moscow, U.S.S.R., 1969-70; VISTA Volunteer, Birch River, W. Va., 1971-73; Head Start Director, Webster County, W. Va., 1975-76.

(2) Roberta Mae Keiler, b. Mar. 24, 1943, Lawrence Gen. Hosp., m. Jan. 26, 1963, David Braley, of Limington, Maine, U. S. Air Force, Jet Mechanic.

(3) Judith ("Judy") Lorraine Keiler, b. June 27, 1944, m. May 28, 1966, Brian Braley, Public Administrator.

Doug and Sylvia children:

8A21 Erik Tate Woodworth, b. Nov. 23, 1973, Buckhannon, W. Va.

8A22 Kimble Scott Woodworth, b. Tuesday, June 15, 1976, 6 lb. 8 oz. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Buckhannon, W. Va., with cousin, Dr. Joseph Reed attending.

C-1 Rev. Malcolm William Woodworth

Was born Jan. 31, 1832, at North White Creek, near Cambridge, in Washington County, N.Y. (M.W.W. "My G. Father, father and myself were born in the same house--the one built by my G.G. Father (F-1). The last time I saw the place was in 1856.") Probably moved with his family to Oswego County, N.Y. in 1832 (see F-1).

He made a public profession of his faith in the Second Presbyterian Church of Oswego, N.Y., at the age of fifteen. His preparatory studies for College were pursued at the Cortlandville Academy, Cortlandville, N.Y. under Samuel Pomeroy. (R.B.W., June 9, 1904, "When my father was growing up, my Grandfather offered him the choice of working with him on the farm for \$1000. for the length of his college course, or the course. He chose the latter and my Grandfather knew, with pride, what he would choose.")

He entered Union College (University later), Schenectady, N.Y. in 1850; took a vacation for a year to restore his health; reentered and graduated with distinction in 1854, elected Phi Beta Kappa, A.B. degree. He was ever loyal to his Alma Mater, and attended his class reunion shortly before his death.

Prepared for the Ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating from the full three year course in 1857, having been received under the care of Winchester Presbytery as a candidate for the Ministry on July 12, 1855. He was licensed by Winchester Presbytery on the 15th of April, 1857 at Alexandria, Va., and was directed "to visit the vacant churches within our bounds". He was ordained by Winchester Presbytery, Sept. 5, 1857 at Charlestown, W. Va.

He was installed pastor of Mt. Hope (Keyser, W. Va.) and Piedmont, Oct. 17, 1857 until Aug. 31, 1865. By an arrangement between Winchester and Carlisle Presbyteries, confirmed by the Synod of Baltimore (of which Winchester was then a part), he was put in charge of Alleghany County, Maryland, and from 1858 to 1861 worked diligently over all of that county, doing some of the best work of his ministry. He organized many churches as Lonaconing, Barton, Frostburg, and others. "Few men, not strictly evangelists, have organized as many churches as he has done." He was a pioneer in Home Mission work, not only in Alleghany County, but in Mineral, Grant and Tucker Counties, W. Va., founding churches wherever he went.

During the Civil War, while technically pastor at Keyser and Piedmont, W. Va., he was actually stated supply to Providence Church, Louisa Co., Va., from Dec. 17, 1861 to Dec. 1865. During this time he was married in Winchester (see later). While at Louisa he preached to the Confederate soldiers, though I cannot find that he was actually a Chaplain, though he served as one. The Yankees stole his diplomas and books at Piedmont. In Louisa they stole his clothes.

After the War he returned to Keyser but found many and sad changes. (jbw: In 1927 Scott Stotler, Proprietor of the Queen Hotel near the B&O R.R. station, at Keyser, W. Va., where we gathered to travel back and forth to Burlington while in school in Keyser, told me, "One time we had a contest and among other things we were supposed to find the longest verse in the Bible. I thought I would be smart and went to your grandfather and said, "Mr. Woodworth, what is the longest verse in the Bible?" He very curtly replied, "Read your Bible and find out.")

He was then assigned as stated supply of the Patterson's Creek field, consisting of Burlington, Eusebia and Frankfort, but his travels took him into the homes of the whole valley. Aunt Lena (Mrs. W. S. W.) said that grandfather would be ready to leave home, and S.E.W. would say, "Malcolm, when will you get back?", and he would say, "When Old Bett (his horse) brings me." He served for 21 years from April, 1866 to May, 1887, among a people who appreciated, honored, and loved him.

When the West Virginia Central Railroad began to push up the North Branch of the Potomac River, and to the head waters of the Cheat, to tap the forest and mineral reserves, he, along with his brethren in the Presbytery, saw the urgent necessity for missionary work in that area, so from July 16, 1887 to Sept. 8, 1893, he served in the wilderness, gathering and organizing churches at Davis, Thomas, and elsewhere. (jbw: Father told the story that one day grandfather was taking a walk, which he liked to do while preparing his sermons and for exercise, when he came upon a mountain cabin. He soon engaged the mountaineer in conversation and asked him if there were any Presbyterians around that area, to which he replied, "Wal, I don't rightly know, but if you come down here to the shed, I've got the hides of pret-near all the critters found in these here parts, and you might find one among-em.")

From Sept., 1893 to April, 1895, he served at Holly Meadows. From 1895 to 1898, he was without charge and resided at Gerstell, W. Va., except during the winter of 1896 and spring of 1897, when he assisted his son, Malcolm Graham W., with his work at the Cub Creek, Hat Creek, Roanoke and Brookneal churches of Campbell County, Va. From April, 1898 to April, 1900, he served the Beulah and Stony Run Churches of Highland County, Va., as a member of Lexington Presbytery. (Jbw: In 1950 Uncle Tobe McClintic told me: "I wish you could have known your grandfather. He was a man who was just full of information and interested in everything. He could make anything with his hands, in fact, that shows up in all the Woodworths. I have a little bed that he made for Jamie who died when he was a little fellow. It is a complete little bed. When anything was being built he had to go watch it to see if it was being done right. I don't know that he said anything though, if it wasn't. I was at Presbytery in 1898 when he was taken into Lexington Presbytery. The man who was to examine him, I have forgotten his name, said: "Gentlemen, it is my duty this day to examine this man on Theology. Dr. Woodworth (He called him Dr. Woodworth) knows more theology in the tip of his little finger than I will ever know.") The little hand-carved walnut doll bed about 13½ inches long, 8½ inches wide and 8 inches high at the headboard is presently owned by Ellen McClintic Arey, the great granddaughter of MWW. Rev. Jonathan Edwards has made about a dozen duplicates.

He labored in Highland County until failing health forced him to give up active pastoral work. He repaired to Alleghany Co., Md., where he was paralyzed

and became a great sufferer until in Oct., 1902, he was removed to Burlington, W. Va., where he died, Feb. 1, 1903, at the home of his son, R. B. Woodworth, and was laid to rest at Eusebia, near Headsville and Foote, W. Va.

At one time he was Grand Chaplain of Free Masons in West Virginia (Blue Lodge).

What contemporaries say of a man reveals much:

Princeton Theological Seminary Alumni Association, May 5, 1903--"Those who knew him best testify to the sweetness of his Christian spirit and to his wholehearted consecration to the service of his Master, as well as to his large mental endowments and his accurate scholarship."

Rev. Joseph A. McMurray, D.D., in "Men Who made History in Winchester Presbytery During the Last Seventy-Five Years" (1861-1936)--"In my imagination I see a man of rather short stature, wiry physique, short reddish beard, serious and determined mien, making his way over the hills and valleys of Alleghany County, Md., where, because of his faithful and efficient labors, he became known as, "The Father of Presbyterianism"--The Rev. Malcolm W. Woodworth. Driven out of that section by the tenseness of war conditions, he became chaplain in the Southern Army supplying at the same time the churches of Louisa County, Va. Returning after the war he supplied the churches along Patterson Creek for twenty-two years, meeting his appointments without fail, undeterred by cold, heat, storm or flood. Later organizing the Davis Church and becoming its pastor. Notwithstanding constant and difficult travels he was a diligent and thorough student, "a walking encyclopedia of accurate and important information which he dedicated to his Master's service. His knowledge of the specific rules and underlying principles of the Book of Church Order won admiration, and his examination of candidates was no superficial or slipshod affair. Two or three of our present ministers, who survived to tell the tale, were coming up for examination and were elated that Mr. Woodworth could not get to Presbytery because of a great flood on Patterson's Creek. They may have known Patterson's Creek but they didn't know Mr. Woodworth. He found a way."

Rev. G. W. Finley, D.D., read before Synod of Virginia, Oct. 20, 1903--"Brother Woodworth was no ordinary man. As his labors show, to him had been given a mind naturally strong and active, with a body unusually hardy and vigorous. Indeed, until a severe injury to one of his eyes (jbw: see Diary of R. B. Streit under Susan E. Woodworth) which ultimately deprived him of its power of sight, he could endure toil and hardship such as few men in the ministry have ever borne. Through summer's heat and winter's cold, by day and by night, over rough mountain paths and roads, across swollen and frozen streams, apparently unconscious of fatigue or need of rest, he unceasingly labored. His naturally strong mind had been strengthened and developed by wide reading, thorough study and close observation until in the judgement of many most competent to judge, he could have filled creditably almost any chair in academy or college,

"With a memory unusually retentive, his stores were always at his command, and equally at home as a sound and thorough theologian, and in the history and polity of the church, as well as in the best literature of ancient and modern times, he early became strong and influential in the Presbytery to which he belonged. In fact very few men had more strongly grasped and thoroughly digested our Presbyterian order. He was familiar not only with the letter of the law but with the principles underlying the Presbyterian system, and with all his heart believed them to be of divine origin. He was, therefore, a safe interpreter and wise counsellor in our church courts and as such commanded the confidence and admiration of his brethren.

"With all of his powers of mind and heart and stores of knowledge, there was mingled a keen, yet gentle, humor that made his intercourse, and especially his friendship, so delightful and instructive to those whose privilege it was to share them!"

Another source - "His mind was acute and very strong, his memory retentive. He rarely forgot anything he had learned and he had learned much for he was a diligent student and close observer. He was a man of strong faith and steadfast love to God, he was so intensely human that he was always a most welcome guest in the families of his charge, to young or old whether they were in joy or sorrow. The simplicity of his social habit made him quite at home in every house. He was a loving pastor. His preaching was "not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in the demonstration of the Spirit and of power." It was scriptural, sound, logical, and strong. Nor did his mental vigor abate so long as he was able to occupy a pulpit."

Rev. M. W. Woodworth was married 3 times as recorded in his Bible: (1) In Winchester, Va., May 5, 1864, by Rev. J. R. Graham, Malcolm William Woodworth and Susan Elizabeth Streit (C-2) (by whom were born his six children). (2) At S. F. McGlathery's in G. S. Valley, Sept. 22, 1881, by Rev. G. W. Finley, M. W. Woodworth and I. J. Raymond. (3) At the home place on Patterson's Creek, July 8, 1891, by Rev. John Johnston, M. W. Woodworth and Lizzie Johnson.

(1) Susan Elizabeth Streit was born Feb. 23, 1835 in Winchester, Va., the daughter of William Hill Streit and Nancy Selina Bell (D-3 and 4). Her Uncle Henry B. Streit kept a diary from which the following family items have been excerpted:

Aug. 31, 1861, R. B. Streit returned from F. Station with Typhoid Fever.
Sept. 1, Sue E. Streit with Thyphoid Fever and Robert has a severe relapse.

Sept. 24, William Hill Streit taken with Typhoid.

June 26, 1862, in the battle near Richmond Robert B. Streit killed.
(Diary continued by Henry's brother, William Hill Streit):

Dec. 20, 1863, Henry B. Streit departed this life 2:30 a.m., an upright man and a Christian.

May 5, 1864, "By order, no persons permitted to go outside their houses after 2 p.m. Mr. Woodworth and Susan married this evening--in consequence of the above order the invited guests and minister were escorted to and from the house by a military guard."

April 5, 1878, Letter from Susan--Mr. Woodworth's eye injured by head of spike which flew off in driving. He went to Dr. Chisholm in Balto and had operation.

May 18th, letter from Susan and Robbie.

June 21, Visit from Mr. Woodworth and Susan and Jamie; returned 28, "I feel very sad".

April 22, 1879, Visit from Mr. Woodworth, Susan, Mary and James.

April 26, Mrs. Woodworth taken sick--pain in shoulder and side (jbw, heart attack?). Dr. Bell attending, Dr. Love on 1st.

May 2, Mrs. Woodworth departed this life at half past 11 p.m.

Jan. 16, 1881, telegram from Mr. Woodworth that Jamie was dead, would be buried by his mother (jbw--in Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.).

(1) Susan Elizabeth Streit Woodworth was a member of the Kent St. Presbyterian Church of Winchester, Va., and later at Burlington, W. Va.

She died at her father's home in Winchester, May 2, 1879, at 11:10 p.m., aged 44 years, 2 months and 9 days, lacking 3 days of having been married 15 years.

When she and M.W.W. were married May 5, 1864 at her father's home in Winchester, Va., by the Rev. James R. Graham, the town was under Northern occupation and was under strict military surveillance; the minister and guests were escorted to and from the Streit home under guard of Federal soldiers as no person was

permitted to go out of their homes after 2 p.m. (R.B.W. said that his Father, from Louisa, was escorted into town and he and his bride escorted out of town after the wedding. jbw). And so one might say they were married "with Military Honors". (Aunt Lena Wright Woodworth told me-jbw): "Your Aunt Annie Streit said, "Sister (Susan Elizabeth) was always very pious. I was not. She would get out of bed early in the morning, no matter how cold it was and pray, and pray, and pray. I would say, I'm going to stay in bed. They were married during the war in Winchester during Northern occupation with a military escort. The soldiers ate up all the ice cream and I didn't get any. They went back to Louisa in a spring wagon. I can see them yet going down the road with Sister's trunk in the back of the wagon". (Cousin Stewart Bell, Jr., "Lord" Mayor of Winchester said, "Cousin Annie Streit was pretty pious too"-jbw.)

We really don't know much about her, as father was only 11 when she died. She was evidently a refined, gentle, sensitive lady, a devoted wife and a loving careful mother, as evidenced by the following letter which was written 4 days before the birth of her last child, James, and less than 3 years before she died:

Monday morning, July 17th, 76.

My dear Husband,

Feeling that life is so uncertain and that I may be called suddenly from time into eternity, I desire to make known my wishes in regard to my children. Gladly would I talk with you, my dear, dear husband, but am overcome with my own feelings and the struggle it costs me to part with you and them and those dear to me, but, if it be the Lord's will, so that I am saved through the blood of Jesus, I think I can say, "Even so Father, for so it seemeth good in thy sight". In regard to myself, this is my only plea, "Nothing in my hands I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling". I feel that I am a poor guilty polluted sinner. In the language of my dear sainted Uncle, "Mercy bought with blood is my only plea". I think I can say I willingly receive Christ as my Lord and Savior and my hope is in "the precious blood of Christ that cleanseth from all sin". My unbelief is my greatest grief, and the thought of the little I have done for Him, "who hath loved us and hath given Himself for us", is now and has long been a most painful one--at the same time, my desire for entire consecration to him, for the last two years especially has been becoming stronger and stronger and if spared I wish to make a renewed consecration of all I am and have to him. For you I long that your life may be spent in the blessed work of the ministry, that your last days may be your best ones and your labors crowned with success. My dear children, the children of the covenant, I daily commit to the precious Saviour and leave them in his hands. Train them all up for the church of Christ. My little girls, I wish to be with their Grandparents and Anna. I wish they could all be kept together, but I see not how it can be. They would be too great a charge for any one.--and I wish the boys especially to be under your constant care. My precious babe, if spared, Lord Jesus, provide for it. The care of it would be too much for my Mother. Dear Aunt Madie, Mrs. Peerce, Mrs. McCople, I leave you to decide. Let the children be together as much as possible. Give them all some little memorial of mine which will be lasting. Give my boys the best. My sons know Him, the God of their fathers and serve Him with a perfect heart &c. Save what I leave for my children and let my own family arrange for their temporal wants, but I must stop lest I will be (blurred) for the mail. Cheerfully and hopefully will I try to go forward resting on the promise, "Call upon me in the day of trouble, I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me." My heart yearns for you all, husband, children, parents, brother, sister, all with unceasing affection. May the Lord make us meet for that glorious rest in reserve for his people--and in that last great day when he maketh up his jewels, may we meet an unbroken family around his throne."

Your own, S _____

Letter addressed to Mrs. M. W. Woodworth, Care W. H. Streit, Winchester, Va., and mailed from Burlington, W. Va., marked inside "For my Husband" posted date not discernible.

(2) In spite of her fears, Malcolm found a way to keep the children together by finding one who didn't consider it too great a charge. On Sept. 22, 1881 at Samuel T. McGlathery's house in Green Spring Valley near Romney, W. Va., Rev. George W. Finley united in marriage Rev. M. W. Woodworth and Isabella Jane Raymond, "Belle", b. Oct. 16, 1839 in Green Spring Valley, "Va.", d. at Davis, W. Va., July 5, 1889, aged 49 years, 8 mos., 19 days, the daughter of Rev. Moses Raymond and Sarah Walker. Belle Raymond was a school teacher in Green Spring Valley when Grandfather married her. Rev. Moses Raymond b. Norwalk, Conn., 1798, d. Hampshire Co., W. Va., May, 1875, was minister in Green Spring Valley, Romney, Springfield, and Flintstone (Frankfort?) in Pres. Ch., U.S. He organized the First Presbyterian Church of Cumberland. (July, 1950 R.B.W. said: "Cousin Joe Sherrard said he used to hear Rev. Raymond in Romney and he was a very eccentric and cantankerous individual, and insisted that his congregation arrive on time, but if someone came in late he would say, "As I was saying", and start over with his sermon from the beginning. Sometimes he would start over 3 or 4 times. Being from Connecticut, he didn't want to get married in Virginia (The South), so he bought his license in Md. However, when the day for the wedding arrived the Potomac was full of ice and the horses could not cross the ford, so he got his wedding party together and went out on the ice and so was married in Md., since the south bank is the boundary line.)

The daughter didn't seem to share her father's peculiarities, as father always spoke lovingly of her. She seemed to be loved by all the children except Uncle Will, who being older seemed to resent her taking over his Mother's place.

Her obituary said, "While naturally diffident and retiring, she was also active and earnest in the endeavor to discharge every duty and became an example to all about her in every good word and work. Neither summer heat nor winter's cold could keep her from the sanctuary or from her work for the Master. In 1881 she became the wife of Rev. Malcolm W. Woodworth and carried to his heart and home the same gentle loving spirit that had brightened and soothed the declining years of her parents. As a minister's wife she soon won, alike on Patterson's Creek and at Davis, in the heart of the Blackwater wilderness, the love of the people he served and is mourned by them as a dear personal friend and helper."

A letter from Mrs. William R. Wilson, nee Sadie McNeill, to her niece Harriet B. Wilson of Burlington, W. Va., Mar. 28, 1934, says: "Dear Mrs. Woodworth, how we all loved her, and the girls were darlings. They paid frequent calls among the members of the church at Davis and were great favorites. One woman said to them on one occasion: "I declare, Mary, you sho' do look like your Maw, and, Nannie, you is the very spit and image of your Paw!" They laughed, and then Mary said, "Didn't you know that Mama isn't our own Mother?" The woman was thunderstruck and exclaimed, "No, I never knowed that!" Nannie replied, "We wouldn't know it either--if we didn't know it." I thought that as beautiful a tribute to a stepmother as I ever heard. She was truly the sunshine of the home!"

(3) July 8, 1891 at the home of Col. John Johnson at Ft. Ashby, W. Va., M.W.W. was married by Rev. John Johnston to Elizabeth Jane "Lizzie" Johnson, b. May 23, 1843, d. Mar. 1, 1913, the daughter Joshua Johnson, farmer and Nancy Sheetz. Brother James said he saw grandfather Woodworth in Pittsburgh in 1902 when he came to talk to father about living in his house at Burlington where he died. James met Lizzie in Keyser while delivering eggs door to door with Morgan. James' son, Robert Bell Woodworth, II, said that Lizzie's nephew, an elder in the Keyser church said, "Poor Aunt Lizzie, for years she didn't have any tombstone and now she has three." She is buried at Eusebia beside grandfather Woodworth. Father and Uncle Malcolm got around to putting up a family, Woodworth, stone at grandfather's grave, and a separate stone for Elizabeth Jane Johnson, third wife of Malcolm W. Woodworth. This so highly incensed her niece that she had another stone erected to Dear Aunt Lizzie Johnson.

As noted before, the children of M. W. Woodworth and Susan Streit were six:

(1) William Streit Woodworth, b. Dec. 17, 1865 at Winchester, Va., Bapt. June 3, 1866 in Kent St. Pres. Ch., Winchester by Rev. J. R. Graham; d. Fort Meyer, Fla., March 30, 1939; m. Oct. 9, 1912, Magdalena Wright, b. July 20, 1864, d. Jan. 1, 1952, daughter of Dr. Martin Fisher Wright of Burlington, W. Va., and Mary "Mollie" Sloan; no issue.

Prepared for college by Edgar J. Davis at Moorefield, W. Va.; graduated Hampden-Sydney College, June, 1887, A.B. degree; entered service of West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh R.R. Co., as a clerk in the freight office at Piedmont, W. Va., then into the engineering department 1887-1888; 1888-1893, assistant engineer with Wingate & Hanchel, consulting engineers, Roanoke, Va.; 1893-1894, Partner with Hanchel; 1894-1898, Draftsman and transitman, Corp. of Engineers, U.S. Army on River & Harbor work, Oshkosh, Wisc.; 1898-1931, Union Pacific R.R. Co., with headquarters in Omaha, Neb.; 1899-1901, in charge of construction of Aspen Tunnel, Wyo., 1-1/8 miles; 1905-1906, Double back Kansas City, Mo. to Topeka, Kan.; 1905-1908, construction of Topeka & North Western R.R., Topeka, Kan. to Marysville, Kan., 70 miles; 1906-1908, Resident Engineer, Kansas Division of U.P.R.R.; 1911-1912, Construction of U.P. Kaw River Bridge, Kansas City, Kan.; 1912, Construction North Platte branch extension Gering to Haig, Neb., 10 miles; 1915, Construction second main track Devils Gate Bridge to Riverdale, Utah, 10 miles; (Aug. 6, 1921 R.B.W.) "Will is Principal Assistant Engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Chief Constructing Engineer. He builds roundhouses, coal stations, foundations for bridges and other general outside work. He is presently building about 100 miles of double trackline at Evanstown, Wyoming."; (jbw) The last big job Uncle Will had was the construction of a spur line to Boulder Dam site. He also constructed the Kansas City Terminals. He retired with honor on a pension in Nov., 1931, and retired to Ft. Myers, Fla.

His wife, Magdalena Wright, descended on her father's side from David Wright, settler on Happy Creek near Front Royal, Va., and Mary Branson, who came to Pa. from Wales and were Quakers; on her mother's side from Richard Sloan, weaver, from County Monaghan, Ireland, and Charlotte Van Horne of Philadelphia, Pa., Dutch extraction; graduated Fairfax Hall, Winchester, Va., in 1887, and Washington College of Music in 1908. Teacher of music in Winchester, Romney, Poolesville, Md. and Washington, D.C., from 1887 until her marriage. Uncle Will and Aunt Lena didn't live together much, "she couldn't stand the high altitude", but mostly wanted to be home with mamma and the W. Va. hills. Uncle Will loved to fish.

(2) Robert Bell Woodworth (B-1), b. April 28, 1868, in Winchester, Va.

(3) Nannie Bell Woodworth (Nan), twin to Malcolm Graham), b. Burlington W. Va., Feb. 28, 1870, died Mar. 30, 1934, at Spencer, W. Va.; Bapt. Nov. 8, 1870 in Winchester by Rev. J. R. Graham. Educated at John Stephenson Female Seminary, Charlestown, W. Va. She was always in delicate health and suffered mental derangement in 1898; "Weak mind gave way to religious dementia." (jbw-my understanding was that she was disappointed in love on top of a bout of sickness). She was in state asylum for Feeble Minded at Spencer, W. Va. and Weston, W. Va., from 1898 to her death. In 1917 she "had right serious attack" with her heart. Dec. 1, 1920 letter from Weston State Hospital, "Nannie Woodworth is as strong as any time during the last year, is up and able to be about, but owing to a weak heart we do not let her take much exercise. Her mental condition remains unchanged from one year to another."

The bill of the Funeral Director, March 31, 1934, of J. H. Markwood & Sons, Keyser, W. Va., reflects depression and non-inflated prices: Casket, embalming, clothing and transportation to Keyser from Spencer, W. Va., \$135.00. Use of hearse to Burlington and services of undertaker, \$15., telephone call Keyser to Spencer, .90-\$150.90. At 64 years of age Aunt Nan's hair was a dark red (copper) color with no gray in it. This is little to say for one whom I knew of but never met. The following speak for the gentle spirit that rested in that frail body and

mind. I put them in that they may be preserved and you gentle readers may see a glimpse of yesteryear.

The White Horse

This is now the month October
When the woods are in their glory
Clad in Joseph's coat of colors
Telling us anew the story
That King Winter hovers near us
With his icy mantel round him
Bearing with him wintry breezes
Cold, dark days, and snows surround him.

But we do not dread his coming
We are living in the present;
'Tis the sunny days of Autumn
Days of gladness, bright and pleasant.
On the hilltops see the hunters
Now and then their hearts are bounding
When success has crowned their efforts
Hear glad shouts the hills resounding.

One bright day this golden season;
Came to our Valley a bridegroom
With his bride "a bonnie lassie"
On whose cheeks the roses now bloom.
Oft had heard they of the White Horse
Horse of stone upon the summit
Highest point in Valley Mountain
Only birds could soar above it.

In this valley lives a maiden
With an Uncle now abiding
And his good Wife; in a cottage
Near the mountain they're residing
Near them, farther down the Valley
Dwell the grandparents of the bridegroom
To that home at pleasant e'entide
Oft the maiden was want to come.

Meeting there one balmy evening
Our young folks with heads together
Resolved to ascend the mountain high.
Little caring what the weather
On one cold and frosty morning
Off they started, five in number
But the steep ascent and huge rocks
Filled them with surprise and wonder.

Let us neither faint nor falter, daily work, nor weary be
Soon our journey will be over, and a city we shall see.
Glorious city! none surpassing, none more beauteous; none serener!
Where we'll rest our weary footsteps, the blest home of our Redeemer.

On they pressed, no speed abating
Higher up the path ascending;
Sometimes rocks and sometimes brushes
To assist them aid was lending;
Still with tired feet and weary
On and on they went and higher
Till at last the horse grew near them
Every step a little higher.

Suddenly they paused, "behold you
What a scene" 'twas wondrous fair
Burst upon their vision! "tell me.
"Can aught you've seen with this compare?
No: it was a beauteous landscape
And they strained their eyes to see
Distant mountains; winding rivers;
Shadows on yon distant lea.

But the White Horse o'ergrown with cedar
Served for them a resting place
Up an Indian ladder climbing
No stirrup could that saddle grace.
From those cedars tall and stately
Robed in green and richly dressed
Nature's views on minds and memories
Were indelibly impressed.

As they gazed upon her beauties
Spread before them sitting there
Many, many miles beyond them
Stood a city strangely fair
But to reach that distant city
Must they journey night and day
O'er a sometimes dark and dreary
'Most impenetrable way.

Thus may we who're on Life's pathway
Onward press though rough the way;
Onward walk and do our duty
Forward pressing day by day
'Till at last we reach the summit
Reach the noontide of our life
Gaze before us; see the victory
Given to those who o'ercome the strife.

Nannie Bell Woodworth

Copy in M.W.W. Bible from sister, Mrs. Mary Moore Woodworth McClintic.

The above lines were affectionately dedicated by the writer, a young lady from Davis, W. Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crouse, Sharon Centre, Schoharie County, N.Y., in remembrance of the pleasant day spent at the White Horse, Oct. 30th, 1893, and their publication is respectfully requested to be made in the South Branch Intelligencer. (It was-jbw) This White Horse is the highest point in Valley Mountain, Hampshire County, W. Va.; the mountain supposed to be a range of the Alleghanies.

My Village Home

Nestling so peacefully among the hills,
A little town in West Virginia stands;
'Though small in size, 'tis dearer to some hearts
Than gems, or gold or wealth of other lands.

'Twas there these eyes first saw the light of day,
And years of childhood sweetly glided by;
Fond memories gladly linger o'er the past,
Recalls again those scenes with kindly eye.

Methinks I see the village, brook and vale
The Manse-our home-as in a wondrous dream-
Through those sweet verdant meadows gently flow
The clear cool waters of a sparkling stream.

Into this runs the little babbling brook
That turns the mill, 'round which we children played,
Under the bridge and near the shady bank
We used to fish, or through the water wade.

High on a peak the old church reared her head,
In memory's wreath, I'd twine one bud for her.
The town and valley viewed from such an Height,
A beauteous panorama doth appear-

The green-clad hills, the homes of rich and poor,
Where dwell kind hearts, friends tried and found most true;
The little cottages all neat and clean,
Shaded by trees; and flowers of every hue.

I'd wander to the woods, where spring each year
Sweet wild flowers; near those stones-moss grown,
We'd find Arbutus trailing here and there
With blossoms pure, and sweet as hay-new mown,

Below-the school; modest violets lie
And sprinkled now and then through pasture lands
Like skies of blue-in many tints they appear,
Beauties, oft copied by deft artist's hands.

That happy valley, would you know its name?
Behold the Creek! 'twas taken from this stream,
Whose waters clear through fields and meadows flow,
A fertile land; how rich those pastures seem!

The little village by the winding brook,
What title she, through ranks of fame, has won?
I'd whisper low-don't echo it-dear hills-
A name oft heard-the name of Burlington.

Nannie Bell

Pussy and The Mice

A mousie built a tiny nest
In our great wide fire-place,
Lined it with fur and leaves, the best
That could a mouse nest grace.
O foolish mouse! O tiny house;
Built in so small a space!

Six little mice did caper there
One bright sunshiny day,
What joy had they and pleasure rare!
They'd run and jump and play,
Both in and out and all about,
So happy, blithe and gay.

Sitting demurely on the floor,
I spied our sly old cat;
She watched their motions o'er and o'er
For she was skilled in that.
O mousie small! O wee mice all!
Beware of pussy cat!

One mousie peeped its little head
Outside the family nest,
A moment more-that mouse was dead-
And quickly laid to rest.
His mother dear, he would not hear,
But thought he knew the best.

And then old pussy jumped within,
Each mousie raised a shout
Ere long the words "it might have been."
Expressed the truth no doubt.
O mother mouse! O little mice!
Did pussy clear you out?

Green Spring

N.B.W. "about 1892"

(4) Rev. Malcolm Graham Woodworth, D.D.; "Uncle Mac" - twin of Nannie Bell.
b. Feb. 28, 1870, Burlington, W. Va.; Bapt. Nov. 8, 1870 by Rev. J. R. Graham,
in Winchester, Va.; d. Nov. 19, 1940, Clinton, S.C.; m. June 23, 1909 at Union,
W. Va., Margaret Elizabeth Wheelwright, b. Sept. 30, 1877, d. Nov. 15, 1970 at
Clinton, S.C.; the daughter of Frederick Dodge Wheelwright, of Union, W. Va., b.
Westmoreland Co., Va., moved to W. Va., 1869, a lineal descendant of Rev. John
Wheelwright, minister at Boston, 1636, and later; mother, Margaret Elizabeth
Alexander, a descendant of earliest settlers in Monroe Co., W. Va.

The first Sunday "Uncle Mac" preached at Union Presbyterian Church he looked out over the congregation and saw Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright with their two daughters, and when he saw "Aunt Margie" their eyes met and he said to himself, "That is the girl I am going to marry." (jbw-Dad always accused me of being like Uncle Mac, of being in love with love--this after three or four real crushes, that flopped and left me crushed.)

They had one child, Margaret Elizabeth ("Betty") Woodworth, b. April 6, 1910 at Clinton, S.C., educated Clinton, Chicora College, Columbia, S.C., and Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, N.C., A.B., 1931. Also Draughon Business College, Columbia, S.C., 1932. Clerk, Jacobs Printing Company, Clinton, S.C.

Rev. Malcolm Graham Woodworth was educated at Burlington & Davis, W. Va., Hampden-Sydney College, A.B., 1892 with First Honor; taught Shenandoah University School, Berryville, Va., 1892-1893; Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., 1893- graduated, 1896: D.D., Erskine College, S.C., 1921.

Licensed by Winchester Presbytery, spring 1896; Ordained by Roanoke Presbytery, Aug. 28, 1896; served pastorates at Hat Creek, Roanoke, Brookneal and Cub Creek in Campbell Co., Va., 1896-1897; teacher at a private school, News Ferry, Va., 1897-1899; Teacher Old Dominion College, Richlands, Va., 1900-1901; Principal Manatee County High School, Bradenton, Fla., 1901-1902; Prof. of English and History, Presbyterian College of S.C., Clinton, 1902-1904; Prof. of English, Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., 1904-1906; Prof. of English, Pres. Coll., Clinton, 1906 to retirement; Prof. of History, 1906-1912; Dean of Faculty, many years Registrar, many more years Secretary of Faculty. Also stated supply of churches at Clinton, Renns, Lawford and Laurens, S. C., up to 1932 when his health compelled him to desist.

"Dr. Woodworth was a scholar and a Christian gentleman, upright, courteous, kind, unselfish and conscientious. His gentle disposition and sympathetic understanding endeared him to the students who came into his classroom during 36 years of service at Presbyterian College of S.C. at Clinton, S.C., and won him the esteem and affection of the neighborhood.

Rev. Thomas H. Grafton, in 1950, told me "Everyone called your uncle, "Woody". He was a man with mannerisms and the students loved to take him off. He had a habit of lecturing with a piece of chalk in his hand and would tap himself on the forehead as he lectured, so that at the end of the lecture his forehead was covered with chalk. I was the first man to go through P.C. without taking Economics. I told Dr. Woodworth that I didn't want to take Economics but another year of Greek. He said, "Mr. Grafton, anyone that wants to take another year of Greek should be able to write his own requirements for graduation." He was a man of tender heart. One day the class was humming and several times he said, "Gentlemen, please be quiet." to no avail, so he dismissed the class and went to the office of the President with tears in his eyes and said, "They get more provoking every year." He used to speak of a book, "The Damnation of Theron Ware", as if it was something wild and exotic which he had read in one of his naughty moments; but I have never been able to find the book."

We didn't get the opportunity very often to see "Uncle Mac", "Aunt Margie" and "Cousin Betty", because they were "distant relatives", but we learned to love them dearly especially Lucy Mary and Betty by going to college with each other.

(5) Mary Moore Woodworth, "Aunt Mary" (Mrs. Tobe McClintic)

b. Burlington, W. Va., Oct. 27, 1872; bapt. May 31, 1873 at Burlington by Rev. G. W. White; d. Sept. 12, 1939, "Passed to her eternal reward at her home in Wilson's Big Valley near Bolar Springs, Highland County, Va. - Mrs. Mary Moore Woodworth McClintic, daughter of Rev. M. W. Woodworth, wife of Tobias McClintic, ruling elder in the Stony Run Presbyterian Church. A devout Christian from her youth, an affectionate wife, a devoted mother, a kind friend, a diligent and

effective Sunday School teacher of Adult Women's Class, organizer and First President Stony Run Woman's Auxiliary. Her decease is a distinct loss to her church and neighborhood."

"Survived by her husband and three sons: Edwin Wise, Soil Conservation Service, Appomattox, Va.; Robert Streit, farmer at home; Charles Marion, clerk, Southern Drug Co., Washington, D.C. Survived also by two brothers, Robert Bell Woodworth, D.Sc., Burlington, W. Va., and Rev. Prof. Malcolm Graham Woodworth, D.D., Clinton, S.C. Her oldest son, William Woodworth McClintic, died Ft. Myers, Fla., Nov. 20, 1938."

"Mrs. M. W. McClintic died Tues., Sept. 12th at 5 p.m. after a lingering illness of several months. She was a consecrated Christian, unassuming in her manner. Funeral services were conducted from Stony Run Pres. Ch. on Thurs., Sept. 14th at 2 p.m., by her pastor, Rev. John W. Bolick, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. George F. Houch of Falling Springs Pres. Ch., near Hot Springs. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery."

"Aunt Mary" was educated at Burlington, and at John Stephenson Female Seminary, Charlestown, W. Va., graduated June 13, 1892; 1892-1893 spent winter at Davis, W. Va.; 1893-1894 at Wyebrooke, Pa. with brother, R. B. Woodworth; 1895-1896, taught private school at Isaac Ramy's near Leetown, W. Va.; 1901, Spring session for R. T. Moss near Appomattox Court House, Va.; 1901-1902, for Dr. E. P. Turner, Ferguson's Wharf, Isle of Wight Co., Va.; Jan. 1902 left to be with father, M. W. Woodworth, until his death, Feb., 1903; 1903-1904 for Wirt Williams, Hat Creek, Va.

m. Nov. 3, 1904, by brother, Rev. Malcolm G. Woodworth, at home of brother, Robert B. Woodworth, in Pittsburgh, to Tobias McClintic, b. May 14, 1875, d. Oct. 17, 1960, farmer of Mustoe, Bath Co., Va., Wilson's Big Valley, Bolar Springs Highland Co., Va., and Staunton, Va. He was the son of Andrew Bird McClintic, b. Feb. 4, 1840, d. June 22, 1887; son of William McClintic and _____ Bird. Andrew Bird McClintic m. 1865, Mary Elizabeth Wise, b. May 10, 1842, a distant relative of Gov. Wise of Va.

Tobias McClintic was a very useful Presbyterian; Ruling Elder in the Stony Run Pres. Ch., Sunday School Teacher, Commissioner to the General Assembly in 1926, and a member of the County Board of Education.

Their children, members of the Presbyterian Church, educated at home by their mother, at Bolar Springs grade school and at Monterey High School:

(1) William Woodworth McClintic, b. Sept. 21, 1905, d. unmarried Nov. 20, 1938, at Fort Meyer, Fla. Chain store salesman and Manager at Lexington, Staunton and Roanoke, Va., and Fort Meyer, Fla.

(2) Edwin Wise McClintic, b. Oct. 5, 1907, m. June 22, 1946, Bertha Virginia Rogers, of Appomattox, Va., sister of Ernest Carl Rogers. Soil Conservation Service, Appomattox, Va.

(3) Robert Streit McClintic, b. Mar. 3, 1910, m. Oct. 15, 1940, May Wilson Williams, daughter of Samuel F. Williams of Greenville, Va., one child:

Ellen Wilson McClintic, b. Greenville, Mar. 2, 1943, m. Aug. 4, 1962, to Warren D. Arey, son of Ralph Arey and Sadie Caricofe of New Hope, Va., 2 children:

Sharon Lynn Arey, b. Dec. 5, 1966.

Karen Rae Arey, b. May 22, 1970.

Robert stayed home and farmed with his father on the home place at Mustoe until 1935, when, "owing to unfavorable outcome of his plans for the purchase and ultimate ownership of the McClintic Farm on Jackson River, Tobias McClintic had to surrender that farm on which he had lived all of his married life with his mother (then dead), his brother, Edward, and his family of four children. A farm

was purchased in the adjoining Valley eastward (Wilson's Big Valley) on the Bolar Run, on which the Bolar Springs are situated, and thither the family removed. Funds furnished by son, William McClintic and brother, W. S. Woodworth." Here Robert and his father remained until the late 40's when they sold out and bought a farm close to Staunton back of Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

(4) Charles Marion McClintic, b. June 24, 1913, Drug store clerk, Washington, D.C.; m. Alva May Retler, Aug. 31, 1945, daughter, Alfred Harold Retler, Washington, D.C. Children:

Reta Marie McClintic, b. June 14, 1946, Washington, D.C.

Douglas Alan McClintic, b. Mar. 1, 1949, Washington, D.C.

(6) James Finley Woodworth ("Jamie")

b. July 31, 1876, Burlington, W. Va.; bapt. Mar. 18, 1877 at Burlington, by Rev. George W. Finley, pastor at Romney, W. Va., d. of Scarlet Fever at Burlington at 2:00 p.m., Jan. 15, 1881, buried, Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va., beside his mother.

C-3 James Armitage Zell ("Mr. Zell", "Jimmy")

b. April 15, 1843 in Baltimore County, Maryland. Named for Dr. James Armitage of Baltimore, who married his aunt Sarah Hause. Apparently came to Hardy and Hampshire Counties to visit friends and relatives and to purchase cattle for slaughter in Baltimore.

Joined Co. F., Seventh Virginia Cavalry, April, 1862; rank of Private, C.S.A. Had his horse shot under him at Hagerstown, Md. (I am under the impression that he had two horses killed from under him, but find record of only one-jbw). He was in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, Pa. Was captured at Culpeper Court House, Sept. 13th or 14th, 1863; imprisoned at Capitol Prison, Washington, D.C., at Point Lookout, Md., and Elmira, N.Y.; was paroled Mar. 15, 1865 at Elmira with James Parrell (who lived on short-cut other side of Knobley), who served as carpenter and Ward Master while in Prison; discharged April 19, 1865.

B. F. Van Meter in Genealogies & Sketches, quotes "Big Ike" Van Meter, "I joined Co. F., 7th Va. Cavalry, C.S.A. in Aug. or Sept, 1862. The company was made up nearly all from Hampshire and Hardy County and was commanded by Capt. George Sheets until he was killed in battle (near Front Royal) at Buckton Station, (he was a gallant brave man); and after his death, by Capt. Isaac Kuykendall, our First Lieut. was Charles Vandiver. Our Colonels were Turner Ashby, until he was killed at Port Republic, and then Richard Delaney, until his arm was shot off at Greenland Gap, and then we were commanded by Thomas Marshall, until he was killed at Cedar Creek, and then we were commanded by Capt. Dan Hatcher until the surrender of General Lee.

"All of these officers, under whom our regiment served were gallant, brave men and we were in nearly all of the battles in which Lee and Jackson were engaged, wherever cavalry was used by them.

"General R. L. Rosser commanded our brigade, which was composed of the Seventh, Eleventh and Twelfth regiments, and Elisha White's battalion.

"In our company were seven (8-Charles is not mentioned-M.Z.) Van Meters and one Cunningham whose grandmother was a Van Meter, viz: David Pierce VM, R. Beall V.M., Edward, David, son of George (D-7), Milton V.M., brother of David P. and myself, and James Cunningham. All of the above were severely wounded except myself. Milton was killed in the fall of 1864 when General Wade Hampton, in command of three brigades of cavalry, made his famous raid in the rear of the Federal Army and brought out 2484 fine beef cattle, which were estimated to average 800 pounds net, and which proved a great treat for Lee's army at that time.

"In that expedition the loss from our company was Milton killed, and two other men had each a leg shot off. Our company was with Lee's army until its surrender; but we did not surrender at Appomattox, but gave Grant's army leg hold to save our horses and personal effects and surrendered in squads at New Creek or elsewhere, when more convenient. Joe V. Williams had a good horse, but he had been shot in the stifle and could not climb the steep road over the Blue Ridge mountains. He could not be reconciled to abandon his horse, so I proposed that we ride through the railroad tunnel (Crozet tunnel, Afton to Waynesboro-jbw) under the mountain and thus got his horse home safely.

"There never was but one Robert E. Lee. His equal never lived."

In Nov., 1949, Aunt Lena Wright Woodworth told me, "Your Grandfather Zell was a fine man, I always greatly admired him. My Father (Martin Fisher Wright, M.D.), was a surgeon in Hunter McGuire's unit of the Confederate Army. Your grandfather was in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg. After the war my father asked him, "Mr. Zell, what were your thoughts during that charge?" Your grandfather replied, "I didn't have any." Father said, "Well, what do you remember about it, what was your impression?" To which your grandfather replied, "Close up the ranks, Boys! Close up the ranks, Boys!" Dr. Martin Fisher Wright was many years a physician in Burlington, and built the house where Aunt Lena lived. Aunt Lena said, "Father first settled at Ridgeville because that was the center of activity then and Burlington was not even here. I was oldest, then Frank (Dr. Martin Frank Wright), then Bess, then Dick, then James. I had an older brother, George, who died of Flux at 2 years of age. I was born in Rawley Springs, Va. in 1863, and Father got a leave of absence to be with mother. She developed fever 2 days after he left so he asked for another leave but was refused. He left anyway. He spent 24 hours with mother and returned to his regiment and court martial, but General Lee intervened. We had a letter from Lee, for a long time, saying among other things, "If I had been in your position, I would have done the same thing." "Dr. Wright wrote his own release as a prisoner-of-war. When he died, his son, Martin Frank Wright, was in Medical School in Baltimore. One of the doctors in charge there told him to come on home, so he came to Burlington to take over his father's practice at the age of 21. As a country doctor he delivered more than 4,000 babies. Once when up in years while seated on the porch of Umstot & Wilson's store, he remarked to a friend, "There goes one of my boys, now." The friend said, "Dr., I didn't know you had a child that young." To which Dr. Wright replied "I guess he's mine, he hasn't been paid for yet." Mother (LZW) always said that no matter how urgent was the call nor how late the hour, that Dr. Wright always got fully dressed even to the stick pin in his tie, and made his wife "Cousin Sallie" terribly provoked, but to no avail. Once mother, who was about 5 ft. 4 in. and weighed at the most 263 lbs., said to Dr. Wright, "Frank, I don't eat very much." He said, "Lucy, I never saw a farmer fatten a hog without feeding it", and both had a good laugh. (Dr. Wright told me when I was studying veterinary medicine that the common home remedy around there for snakebite was to give the victim lots of whiskey. He avowed that a lot more died of the whiskey than from snakebite-jbw).

After his release from prison, which had so debilitated him that it was several years before he recovered, J.A.Z. returned to his home in Baltimore, and to Hardy County where he was courting Mary Van Meter whom he married, Oct. 28, 1868. A copy of at least one of his proposal letters follows. I believe Lucy Mary has the original.

Balt., Sept. 27th, 1866

My Darling Mary,

I will now endeavor to write you one of those sweet letters I spoke of just before my departure. "Oh, how said it did make me tee"--when I advanced to bid

you farewell; thinking perhaps it would be the last time I would look upon that sweet form. On our road to Balt. the train running at full speed ran into 2 cows and one horse--the collision giving us a severe jar but doing no damage. I had quite a pleasant trip down as I met with several of my Old Rebel friends who I had not seen since I was captured. "Oh" dear Mary, how much I wish you were here that you might hear the sweet music I've just been listening to--It was really grand and sublime. Mary, I have been informed that you, as well as others, have been very suspicious of me: thinking I were carrying on a flirtation and I do not think there is any foundation for the imaginations, as I have always treated you as a true lover would. I sometimes imagine that you may be coquetting with me--As I am sure you have never shown the friendship for me that I have for you. If I have ever said or shall say anything to wound your feelings, I do not wish you to think for a moment that it was done wilfully or intentionally; although I think you often give me ample cause to do so. Should I ever do so, why reprimand me by one of your sweet smiles and not by putting up your lips and becoming very much dignified.

I shall now try and tell her, who I have so long and much adored and idolized, how I stand and what I intend to do--which I hope will be as much for her happiness and enjoyment some day as my own. I have bought your Uncle Pierce's (Van Meter) farm which lies near Burlington and am now in Balt. for the purpose of selling my stock to get money to pay for it. When I return I shall commence to improve and prepare for my hoped for union with you sometime in the future. Mary, I ask you to be my wife. To do this you must give up that kind mother, devoted brothers and dear relatives. Think well, "Oh" yes, think well before you answer for I would not have you say "Yes" without you thought you could live happy and contented with me. I solemnly promise to love, honor and idolize you and God knows my designs are just and true. Surely you know how I love you for oft, "Yes" very often have I revealed the depth of my love. "Oh", if I could only appeal to that mother's modest love, I feel certain that she would look favorably upon me.

"My Dear Girl, have you loved me sufficiently--have you dreamed of this time? You know I am quite alone in this world, and just think how sad it would be to go drifting about with no one to rejoice when I come or no one to be sorry when I went away. And indeed it is hard for one who has so good and kind a mother, so good and kind relatives to realize the life of an orphan. I, too, once had a dear and noble father, as kind and loving mother as ever lived, I have lost them and, "Oh", what would I give if only I could recall the many harsh thoughts that have passed in my younger days against those dear ones. "Oh", my Dear Girl, you cannot imagine my kind love and manly regards for you. If your dear mother only knew my devoted and undying love for you, she would not have the remotest idea of doing or saying anything contrary to our union some future day.

"I spent a very pleasant evening with my friend, Miss Johnson, and at the same time witnessed one of the grandest torchlight processions that was ever in Balt. City. There were not less than 20,000 persons present. Also had some very eloquent speaking.

"Shall accompany two ladies to the theatre tonight. Give much love to Damie and all enquiring friends considering the larger portion for yourself. "Oh", how I long to see that sweet face and hear that cheery laughing voice. One evening in your company would be worth a fortune to me--although I must acknowledge when we are together privately, we do not talk as freely upon all subjects as we ought to. Answer all the questions you can with propriety." (This is the end, so presume the rest was censored for posterity-jbw)

As said, in 1866, he purchased from John T. Peerce, the Vandiver lands on Patterson Creek south of Burlington on which he lived until he died. When purchased there were no buildings on the place. With the help of his neighbors, a log stable was built to house his horses, followed later by a boarded up cow

stable. The present barn was built in 1908, Robert Kuykendall of Reese's Mill the carpenter. To shelter the family, an old log cabin was moved from the John T. Peerce Farm, "Rural Retreat", now owned by John and Oliver Bane and re-erected. It served as a home until the present commodious wood framed house was built in 1878, with Henry Baker as carpenter; but the log cabin still remains in the dining room and the garret room over it. The mantle and doors in these rooms came with the cabin and are very old. It is possible that the cabin was built by George Corn who claimed the Peerce land when Joseph Neville (C-63) and John Moffett surveyed the Patterson's Creek Manor in 1772 for Thomas Lord Fairfax. The first three Zell children were born in the old cabin, Miss Elizabeth in the new house.

Lord Fairfax owned 9,000 acres as a game preserve on Patterson's Creek. Squatters settled on the land and after the Revolution the land was sequestered from the estate of Lord Fairfax and distributed to the squatters. One was Solomon Hedges who owned Fort Hill Farm, now owned by Clyde Bonar, where George Washington visited during his inspection of forts against the Indians. Another was Timothy Corn, who lived on or near the Zell Farm. He was quite a story teller, some of which have been preserved by tradition as: He had a dog that was real fast. One day the dog ran into a sapling and split him in two. Timothy grabbed him up and slapped him together, but in his haste he got two feet up and two down. When the dog healed he was better than ever because he would run on one side until tired, then flop over on the other side and run some more. Or the time when Timothy was out hunting with his muzzle loader and ran out of shot, when he saw a deer standing and looking at him. He put in a charge of powder and rammed home some cherry pits from cherries that he had been eating and shot the deer in the forehead. The deer dropped, Timothy ran to stick it and the deer jumped up and bounded away. Imagine his surprise when a year later here came a deer bounding through the woods with a cherry tree growing out of its forehead. Or the time he was harvesting wheat across the creek, when a cold wind started to blow and it got so cold he had to go to the house, so he just walked across the creek on the ice.

When I was a boy, Millard Welch, who sported a beard like Santa Claus, ran him a close second as story teller. He reported that he went home one night real drunk, and coming to a rail fence he assayed to climb over, but the top rail slipped and he fell backwards and his jug of liquor fell down on the other side. He declared that the corn cob came out of the spout and the liquor poured out, saying, "G-d, Gud, G-d.", he said, "Yes, Dadburn it, I know you're good, but I can't get to you." Another time he was on the way home drunk and he came to a rail fence; he climbed over and came to another; he climbed over that one and came to another; he climbed over that one and came to another. He got tired of climbing so he lay down in the corner of one to sleep it off. Next morning when he woke up there was only one fence in sight. He had just been going lengthwise crossing over one panel after the other. He had many more tales.

In 1912, J.A.Z. sold a 50 foot right-of-way from the Thrush Farm to the Sloan Farm, over across the creek on the bluff, to the Twin Mountain and Potomac Railway Co. for a narrow gauge line for \$1,000., deeded Jan. 23rd. and returned to J.A.Z. Mar. 31, 1921 for \$10.

In 1915, under father's supervision, he set up one of the first electric light plants in that area with a Westinghouse Generator, Edison Nickel Batteries and Gray 4 horsepower single cylinder gas engine with governor on the spark, which meant that it only fired erratically when it needed more speed. It fired continuously when getting up speed or pulling a heavy load. Besides the 32 volt generator it also ran a drive shaft which pulled, by belts, the washing machines, meat grinder and pump that pumped water after rains up to the cistern on top of the hill for gravity flow. Real modern for its day. We always knew when Aunt Elizabeth was washing clothes by the "pop-pop hw, hw pow" of the engine, which could be heard clear to Burlington.

Grandad or Popa died March 31, 1922 after a long illness and much suffering in his 79th year, and was buried in the Burlington Cemetery from the Presbyterian-Methodist Church in which he was a deacon. The funeral was preached by the Rev. W. D. Wolfe of Thomas, W. Va., the former pastor of the Pres. Ch. at Burlington. "He was a good soldier of Jesus Christ, to whom he gave his allegiance in the prime of his manhood and whose service was ever foremost in his heart, zeal, and substance. For a time he was a ruling Elder and at his death a deacon and treasurer of Benevolences in the Pres. Ch. He always adorned the office and took a keen interest in the broad work of the church, and very much of the growth of his church in liberality was due to his precept and example. The earthly end of that man was peace; the peace, his labors in the work of the kingdom had so well merited."

Grandpa believed in doing things right when you did them. I remember him showing and telling Walter how to saw; "Take long steady strokes, not jerky ones." He wanted his fences "Horse high, pig tight, and bull strong." He always loved his horses and usually had a stable full of them. Once when Susan was a little girl, she wandered into the stable and was walking down the line, in and out of the stalls and under the bellies of the row of 5 or 6 young horses. When Morgan found her he was petrified but with a toss of her head she said, "Colts won't kick", and they didn't.

C-4 Mary Van Meter (Mrs. James A. Zell)

Daughter of George Van Meter and Elizabeth Williams Gamble, was born in Scioto County, Ohio, Oct. 25, 1847; m. James Armitage Zell, d. Nov. 5, 1931, and is buried at Burlington, W. Va. Cemetery.

What can you say about your Grandmother whom you dearly loved, and yet was 2 generations before your time, having been a participant in the strife of the Civil War and who undoubtedly knew persons who were alive at the time of the Revolution. I can only give what facts are down, what I have been told, and my childhood impressions.

Mary Van Meter went with her father, mother, and two brothers from Scioto County, Ohio to Piatt County, Ill, in 1852, when 4 years old and returned with her mother and two brothers to Old Fields, Hardy County, Va., to live with her paternal grandfather, David Van Meter in 1855, after the death of her father. She was educated and went to church in the little brick church at Old Fields. She learned well, was an avid reader, had a keen mind, keeping abreast of current events and was a fair penman. I feel sure she lived a carefree life until the Civil War, because grandpappy David had numerous slaves.

I remember the story that a northern officer came and questioned the slaves in the household, believing that he would hear of harsh treatment. One girl was asked what she did: "I comb and brush Missie's hair"; a boy, "I carry in the firewood"; another, "I help in the kitchen". "Do they mistreat you?" "No, they loves us like we were their children". The slaves were treated kindly by most of the landowners of Hardy and their needs were cared for by their masters who may not have liked the institution of slavery, but were caught up in the economics of the system. My impression is that the lot of the slave under gentle masters was better than after he was freed. In fact, many chose to remain as servants even though free.

Several stories come to mind from the Civil War Period:

A Union foraging party on horseback came in one day. The family had a Confederate flag which Mary was afraid they would find and take, so she hid it in her bustle. The soldiers were flirting with her because she was so pretty, and when they got to the end of the lane they turned in their saddles to wave goodby, whereupon Mary whipped out the Confederate flag and waved back at them.

Another story which I heard so often was that a large party came and carried off everything that they could carry and the rest--flour, apples, potatoes, sugar, salt, molasses, vinegar, etc., they dumped in the middle of the basement floor and mixed with scoop shovels.

A couple (I believe an aunt and uncle) had had everything taken that wasn't nailed down except an old rooster which was hidden in the grandfather's clock. The search party was about to leave when the rooster fluttered and made a noise, whereupon one of the soldiers opened the door and was about to cut off the rooster's head with his saber, but the Lieutenant made him stop and leave the rooster.

Is it any wonder that a woman who witnessed these and many other incidents; whose brother was wounded; who had cousins and uncles killed, and whose husband to be was a prisoner for 18 months under such adverse circumstances, that it took several years for him to regain his health; that such a woman should be bitter about the North? She had many books about the war and Abraham Lincoln. Someone asked her why the books about Lincoln. She said, "So I can see what lies they tell about him." She had a small book called Abraham Lincoln, A North Carolinian, With Proof. On the flyleaf she had written, "Dear old North Carolina, you are welcome to him." Underneath in father's handwriting was, "It matters not where a man is from or what his ancestry, but only what he has made of himself." I do not know which of the family got this book.

One of the last things I remember Grandma doing was the handstitching of a beautiful large silk Confederate Battle Flag which was presented to the U.D.C., and is now lost sight of by our family.

After the war she moved to the farm at Burlington with her husband and spent her years as a housewife, mother, homemaker and friend to neighbors, rich and poor alike.

She was a charter member of the Burlington Presbyterian Church, and in 1925 purchased a manse for it; was many years Pres. of the Ladies Aid Society.

No one showed the milk of human kindness more than the mother and her three daughters. Her daughters had to buy her underwear because she would wear it to shreds and tatters in order to give to someone whom she thought needed it more. Once the mother of a poor family died in the winter, and grandma took one of the children in with only a thin shirtwaist and pants. She got on the telephone, called Montgomery Ward in Baltimore and asked them to send a complete outfit for the child, sight unseen, on her account. A fine compliment to a good woman, and to the industry and courtesy of a business in another era than ours.

She was a large woman, 5 feet 8 or 9 in. and close to 300 lbs. I can still see her waddling along and sliding down the wall down the 2 steps into the dining room. Her daughters were shorter but also heavy. Grandpa called them His Big Four. Grandpa bought a special Studebaker buggy for her with a large step and a low slung bed which looked like it would tip over when she got in. It had a luggage rack on the back on which we kids rode to church. If an automobile came we would sing out, "Here comes an automobile." Grandpa would say, "That's all right, it will hit you first."

Seldom did Grandma miss being in her pew at church on the Lord's Day, until the last year or two of her life. The preachers usually stayed at her house and had their own study--sleeping room there after the church lost its Manse.

When the Rev. Isaac Newton Campell, who married father and mother, came to Burlington to preach in the church on top of Cemetery Hill, Grandma huffed and puffed up the hill, only to remark after hearing his booming tones, which was a surprise coming from a little man, "Hmph, if I had known he was going to preach that loud, I would have stayed at the bottom of the hill."

Her mother lived with her at Burlington during the latter years of her life until she died.

The things I remember most about Grandma, was being a grandmother and matron of her house. Oh, the joy and comfort of a little boy being kissed and hugged by his well-upholstered Grandma; the "Little Boy's Tobacco" or Peach Leather (Thick sliced peach peels, saturated with sugar and dried in the sun) stored in the drawer in the folding bed which Grandpa and Grandma slept in, in "Grandma's Room" which was usually kept at about 80 degrees and was deliciously warm in the winter. As matron of her household, she was always snapping beans, peeling apples, cutting off corn, darning socks, mending clothes, quilting, making scrap-books, or presiding at the table loaded down with so much food it hurts just to think about it. Always it seemed there were harvest hands, threshers, grandchildren, cousins, uncles, aunts, or whatnot visiting and enjoying the bounty.

The walnut dropleaf table and two end tables, that we now have, were made from an extension table that mother gave Dorothy and me when we got married. This was grandma's table that had legs that screwed into the apron and four in an island in the center. When they loosened and the table rocked while Grandpa was carving the roast, he was delighted to embarrass grandma, in the presence of company, by looking down to the other end of the table and saying, "Mary, screw up your legs, screw up your legs."

In general, Grandma's health was good except about 1923 or so she had a nosebleed that the attending physicians were unable to stop. I can still see and hear Auntie and Aunt Elizabeth as they washed the blood out of the sheets and pillow cases and rags in two wash-tubs full of bloody water, all the time softly weeping to themselves. Grandma was ready to go, and every one expected the end but Walter rushed to Moorefield and got Dr. Love, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, who came and was able to pack her nose so that the bleeding stopped. She had some of the best years of her life after that. After dinner (noon) she was accustomed to lie down for 20 or 30 minutes each day and would rise refreshed.

She had a fantastic memory--not quick but sure. Ask her a question, come back later and she would have the answer. When older, she became a little deaf and a little less adaptable, but never cantankerous or complaining.

Once Aunt Elizabeth said about a certain girl in the neighborhood, "She is such a kitten of a girl." To which Grandma replied, "Yes, and kittens have a habit of growing up to be cats." Which she did.

Another time we were all in her room, and Walter said (about David's George) "Georgie has ears like a mule." Grandma hearing Georgie said, "You know, Georgie has ears just like his Uncle Walter." How we did roar with laughter.

Once when some strangers came, Aunt Elizabeth said, "Mother, come on out, we want you to meet someone." Grandma answered, "I don't want to, I know enough people already." But she went.

I would say love, generosity and godliness were her greatest attributes. She loved her Lord, her church, her husband, her children, and grandchildren, her relatives and her neighbors, and she shared her life and her possessions with them all. First she took care of her aging mother. Then she took to raise a cousin, Helen M. Cunningham, b. Dec. 27, 1886, after her mother and father had died. Her sister, Mrs. Wilbur (Kate) Sions, lived at Purgittsville. Helen taught school awhile and after disappointment in love she went to live with another sister in Lewistown, Mont., for a couple of years, and came back to Moorefield as a Milliner, making ladies hats until they went out of style in the 20's. Helen was part of the household when I grew up, and had her own room at Grandma's. She finally built a house at her sister's farm at Purgittsville and died there of a heart attack.

I have to mention Morgan Hogbin, that lovely Irishman, b. July 23, 1857 in Petersburg (Va. he always said), Grant Co., W. Va., d. Dec. 7, 1940, and is buried with the family he loved and who loved him at Burlington. Morgan worked for grandfather off and on from the time he was 18 until he died. My, he was a stylish

fellow when dressed up. He used to get up at dawn to work in the garden, split wood, do other chores, etc. At 75 he could still jump in the air and crack his heels together twice before landing. Before that he could do it 3 times. He chewed Picnic Twist tobacco and everywhere you went outside you could run across his "quids" parked for future use, under the eaves, on the corner of the bench, etc.

Brother James Woodworth said, "I had a fairly long association with Morgan as we worked together on the farm. He had his own chicken project for several years; on the hill above Dad's stable and on Wright's Hill up School-house Hollow (1st hollow south of Burlington). (The industry wasn't too profitable because of foxes-JBW). Morgan had a lot of dry humor. Cars were not common and could be identified by sound as to owner. One morning before daybreak a car went by. Half asleep, I said, "Who was that?" Morgan said, "That was Puff's daddy". I said, "Wonder where he is going so early?" Morgan said, "Oh, to see Johnny Whoozis", and I went back to sleep. At breakfast he really kidded me because he had made up the names. He was a bachelor, he said, because when younger and working in the blacksmith shop at Burlington he saved up \$100. He asked Grandma, should he marry his girlfriend in Keyser or buy a bicycle and go on a trip. Grandma advised the latter, so he and several other fellows bicycled to Columbus, Ohio, and back and the wedding was off. At least it made a good tale. Mother said Morgan always considered himself a sick man and took medicine from the time he was 40 years old.

Another trip, Morgan went out to the mid-West for a year or so. He told a number of stories about that trip. He worked at Weirton Iron Works, and an Irishman, who had just come over, was trundling wheelbarrows of ore, limestone and coke to the open hearth furnace. He got tired and sat down on his wheelbarrow to smoke when the supervisor happened by. "And why are you sitting here?" "Aye, and to smoke me a pipe". "Don't you know you are supposed to be working?" "Aye, as soon as I finish me smoke." "Don't you know who I am?" "No." "I'm the Supervisor." "Aye, and ye've got a good job, stick to it."

Of the place in Iowa where he worked, the hands slept up the back stairs, and the farmer would come to the foot of the stairs and yell, "Boys, boys, time to get up. Here it is 4 o'clock Monday morning, tomorrow is Tuesday, the next day's Wednesday--half a week gone and nothing done, get up!"

Of the train ride across Iowa, in the spring with the water splashing out from under the ties because there was no ballast, and the train had to run so slow that they got off and ran along side of it.

Of the 20 foot binders that came in one day and cut down a 100 acre field of wheat in Kansas and his friend had to shock it all himself, took 2 weeks.

Of the farmer, whom he worked for, that had the contract to prepare the roadside of a new road for four miles. He planted corn and Morgan and another fellow plowed the corn with one-horse cultivators. They would go out and back; eat dinner; go out and back; unhitch and go home for supper.

Maybe these were just tales or maybe they were really true as I always believed, but Morgan was always a true Christian gentleman. His brother, John and nephews lived in Paw Paw, W. Va., and worked in the tannery there.

One of the thrills of my childhood was making several trips to Keyser with Morgan, 14 miles over Knobley Mountain, with old Harry in the spring wagon with produce to sell and supplies to buy and one trip with the two horse wagon to get coal (4 a.m. to 9 p.m.). Once we stopped at Parrish's on New Creek on the way back for lunch. Morgan sent me to the house for water. I promptly asked Mrs. Parrish for more sandwiches. She asked me who I was and whom I was with, and being satisfied made some sandwiches. Poor Morgan had to go in and apologize.

Two others, more my age, were Bertha Blanch Smith, b. Mar. 16, 1902, and Myrtle May LeMasters, b. Dec. 16, 1902.

Bertha had a mother and sister & if my recollection is correct, a brother who came to see Bertha either once or twice. Susan said she, Bertha and Aunt Elizabeth, went out "someplace out on the mountain" to see them once but she didn't remember a brother. Bertha told "Mary Liz", her daughter, that she had 3 sisters and 5 brothers; Mame, Ann, Bess, Will, Alvis, Harry, Carl, and Earl. Harry d. May 16, 1971, Bessie Burkey d. July 8, 1973, Harry Burkey lives Sullivan, Ohio; Annie married Joe Miller. She was living at Elkins Children's Home, Elkins, W. Va. when she came to live at Grandpa's in 1911. They asked if there was another little girl at the orphanage whom she would like as a companion, and she suggested Myrtle, so they wrote to the home and brought Myrtle.

She married May 10, 1921 at Burlington, W. Va., "Preacher Wolfe" Rev. William Davis Wolfe, b. Union County, N.C., Nov. 30, 1882, son of Samuel Sanford Wolfe and Dora Winchester. Davidson College, 1907-11, B.A.; Union Theological Seminary 1912-15, B.D.; licensed May, 1915, ordained, June, 1915 by Winchester Presbytery. Pastor, Burlington, W. Va. Presbyterian Church U.S., 1915-21; Stated Supply Thomas, W. Va., 1921-23; Pastor, Tellico Plains, Tenn., 1923-34; Pastor, New Hope Church, King's Mountain Presbytery, Gastonia, N.C., 1934-44; d. there, Oct. 29, 1944.
Children:

Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Carol Hudson Eure of Belk Stores), named for Grandma and Aunt Elizabeth.

Dora Ellen

William Davis, Jr.

Glenn Lee

Samuel Houston

Myrtle was born at Charleston, W. Va. Her father was a coal miner, killed in a mine. Her mother's name was Hattie. She was 6 years old when taken away from her mother to the Elkins Children's Home where she stayed until 1912, when at the age of 10 she came to Burlington. She married May 28, 1930, Harry Clayton, son of George C. Clayton and Alice Danner. Children:

Martha, b. May 28, 1931.

Hattie, b. April 23, 1934.

James N., b. June 18, 1936.

Harry Lee, b. Jan. 18, 1939.

After Harry died she married (2) Abel W. "Graphophone" Dove, 1958. He died 1962. Myrtle did not remember any of her folks.

Aunt Elizabeth and Aunt Luella adopted them from the orphanage (not legally), and reared them as their children. Myrtle was the outside girl (Luella's) and Bertha was the indoor girl (Lizzie's). They were like sisters to me as I was growing up, as were Bertha's two older girls, Mary Liz. (Mrs. Carol Eure of Gainesville, Ga.) and Ellen. After Bertha and Myrtle were gone, Aunt Elizabeth had several "child care cases". One was Amon Dean who stayed for a number of years. After attending hygiene classes, he confided to Aunt Elizabeth that he knew why he had so much acne, "It was the Adolescents coming out of him". Another was Estan George who worked for Walter for a year or more, but he lived over on "Middle Ridge". He was a nice, well mannered boy but gave Walter a whole new vocabulary like, "Didja see ary of them sheep over yander? Naw, I hain't seen nary a one ov'em, but iff'n I do I'll fetch 'em back, cause I'd jest as lief see 'em home as to be there in the holler, fact is I'd liefer." I liked him a lot.

James says, "Grandma was the manager of her family. She had the final say so. She sat in her room and kept track of the breeding events on the farm, the need for fencing, repairs, etc. As well as ordering and watching market prices for flour, sugar, etc., and the sale prices of livestock, hay, etc."

Children of James A. Zell and Mary Van Meter:

(1) Lucy Williams (B-2) b. Nov. 7, 1869, m. R. B. Woodworth, Sept. 14, 1891, d. Jan. 8, 1941.

(2) Maria Luella (used Luella M.) b. July 18, 1872, d. Mar. 24, 1939.

"Auntie" Aunt Luella, ("Lulie" by her peers), was born at Burlington, W. Va. educated at Burlington and John Stephenson Seminary, Charlestown, W. Va.

She was a woman of simple tastes, simple life and simple faith in God and those around her. Her love of life, of God's creatures and all those she came in contact with was wonderful to behold. Her friends were legion. She had no enemies and she never harbored an evil thought about anyone, as far as I knew or ever heard. One time an Italian just over from the old country was walking up the road and asked if he could have one of her roses, because they were so beautiful and reminded him of his homeland. She gave him one, invited him in and gave him a cold glass of water and a sandwich. Tony Fanti and his family of Piedmont, W. Va., were her friends for life and came often to visit and bring things from his store and butcher shop. We always suspected that he received more in kind from the farm than he had brought.

She raised almost everything that could be raised on a farm--fruits, vegetables, flowers, swans, geese, ducks, turkeys, all kinds of fancy chickens, a dovecote full of pigeons, as well as orphan calves, lambs, pigs, and stray nieces and nephews, and all were pets.

The thing I never could understand was how these big women could work from before daylight to late at night, day after day. Auntie was forever gardening, canning, preserving, pickling, butchering, stuffing sausage, making soap, quilting, and housecleaning in addition to doing chores outside or helping friends in the neighborhood.

She was never really strong, though generally healthy, until close to the end, when she had to sleep in a chair to get her breath because of cancer and heart trouble. The only time I ever felt homesick was when I received a letter at Iowa State College about a week after Auntie's death, saying that she had left us.

Moorefield Examiner

"Burlington Presbyterian Church and neighborhood mourn the loss of one of its most loved and valued members. Miss Luella Maria Zell was born near Burlington, W. Va., July 18, 1872, the daughter of James Armitage Zell, Confederate soldier, and Mary Van Meter. She passed her life in the community and went to her reward on March 24, 1939, from the home in which she was born and reared.

She was educated in Burlington school and John Stephenson Female Seminary, Charlestown, and was a woman of fine culture. She became a member of the Presbyterian Church on profession of her faith, Sept. 15, 1888, and was for many years an efficient, zealous and faithful teacher in the Sunday School and a devoted worker in the Ladies Aid Society. In the neighborhood she was known like Dorcas of old (Acts 9:36) as a woman full of good works and alms deeds which she did.

"She was laid to sleep on Sunday afternoon, March 25, by the side of her parents in the Burlington Cemetery; the services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Ben Reed and Rev. R. W. Morrow, pastor of the Methodist Church."

"Auntie" always wrote the nicest letters full of all the interesting things that were taking place on the farm and in the community.

(3) George Hamilton, b. July 18, 1874 at Burlington, W. Va., d. May, 1909, Williamstown, N. J.

Was educated at Burlington School, at Angus McDonald School at Berryville, Va., and one year at Hampden-Sydney College, became a life insurance agent at Williamstown, N.J. He carried a pistol in his business as collector, it fell from his pocket while he was carrying furniture, moving from one house to another. (I was told he threw his coat over the back of a chair-jbw); it was accidentally discharged and he died shortly from the wound.

On Feb. 3, 1897, he married Mamie Curry of Cross Keys, N.J., near Williamstown. (I recall hearing that they had such a good time and splurged on their honeymoon so much that when they got to Cumberland, Md., they had run out of money

and Grandpa had to bail them out by paying the Hotel bill, but this was all right because George being the only son was Grandpa's favorite child. It was a great shock to his parents when he died). Mamie Curry was a daughter of John Curry of Ireland, and Cecilia Rebecca Gentry, whose parents, Casper Gentry and Anna Hartman were of Welsh descent. After George's death she married _____ Smalley of Williamstown. Mamie died Nov. 6, 1947.

One son, John Stanley Zell, b. Dec. 1, 1897, d. Nov. 3, 1937, telephone repairman, Williamstown, N.J., later with Owens Bottle Co., m. Feb. 3, 1917, Emma Bee Chew, b. Dec. 20, 1898, daughter of John Wesley Chew of Blackwood, N.J. and Maria Cornelia Pine. m. at Williamstown. She m. (2) about Oct., 1943, Charles C. Crane, Clayton, N. J.; he d. June 14, 1945. Emma was with Telephone Co., Glassboro, N.J.

Children:

(a) George Hamilton Zell, b. Aug. 13, 1918, d. Oct. 22, 1919.

(b) Luella May Zell (Luellyn Mae) b. April 5, 1923, m. Sept. 6, 1941, Charles Joseph Evans. Issue: Robert Charles Evans, b. June 5, 1943, Cooper Hosp., N.J. (P. O., Blackwood). William Stanley Evans, b. July 9, 1944, West Jersey Hosp., 4 lb. 8 oz., (P. O., Glassboro).

(c) Elizabeth Jane Zell ("Betty") b. Feb. 23, 1930, m. July 17, 1948, Joseph Alexander, b. Aug. 1925. Machinist, Owen Illinois Glass Co., Clayton, N.J.

(d) Mabel Anna Zell, b. Sept. 3, 1931, m. Feb. 7, 1953, Charles Wodelle, timekeeper, Kendall Glass Co. He b. Mar., 1931. She teller, Clayton, N.J. National Bank.

I remember "Cousin Stanley" with affection and admiration as he was so much older than I, and came to see us at Burlington in his own car. Susan says that she always liked Stanley, that he was a lot of fun. However, Stanley and Emma didn't hit it off too well with Grandma and Granpa Zell because as I remember, they charged things (including two tires) to their account at Umstot & Wilson's Store at Burlington without asking permission, and this upset them greatly.

Fannie Elizabeth Zell ("Elizabeth F")

"Aunt Elizabeth" (or "Lizzie" by her peers). b. Sept. 21, 1878, d. Sept. 4, 1946. Born, lived and died on her father's farm at Burlington. She was educated at Burlington and at Kleinberg School, located at Schuyler, Nelson Co., Va. This school was started at Nellysford, Nelson Co., Va., and moved to Schuyler. It was run by the Wailes family. (I took aunt Elizabeth down to "Kleinberg" twice while the Wailes were still there; if memory serves me there was Mr. Benny W., Miss Mary Virginia, and Miss Connie (Mrs. Constance Shannon). I know there were others too).

For a time she taught school in grade school in Mineral County, W. Va. She told of one boy who was supposed to be stupid. She asked the class to write a short essay. She was sure this boy had not written his, so she called on him to read his essay and he stood up with a sheet of paper and read one of the most beautiful essays of the class. She walked back and asked him for his essay and he handed her a blank sheet of paper. He just seemed unable to learn to write.

Aunt Elizabeth was a "Martha". Continually on the go, continually cooking, canning, baking, washing clothes or "redding up" the house. She had a keen mind, a bounteous good humor and outgoing nature, a genuine interest in people, a generous and loving heart, and good business sense. After grandmother's death she ran the household and the farm in commendable fashion.

But it was as a cook that Aunt Elizabeth captivated all that put their feet under the table or passed through her kitchen. But as someone said; who

couldn't cook with fresh country butter (her's was the best around); cream so thick it had to be scraped off the spoon, and eggs hand-picked from the nest, like twice daily. The table groaned before dinner and the diners groaned after, because everything was so good that you always ate too much. No wonder we have all had a weight problem. How I loved her fresh hot bread, liberally spread with homemade butter and topped with a thick layer of brown sugar, Mmmm-m; her soda biscuits, made to use up the surplus buttermilk, and were kept in a bin in the kitchen cabinet for little boys to fill their pockets with when going for a walk or to work; not to mention pies and cakes, spoon-bread, popovers, cream-puffs, waffles, apple dumplings, griddle cakes-all kinds (which she turned by tossing the panful in the air and catching them neatly turned in the pan again) as well as roasts and casseroles of all kinds, and fruits and vegetables in season or canned, plus a 2½ gallon freezer of homemade ice cream almost every Saturday. I feel sorry for those who have never experienced the like. As father used to say, "Their education has been neglected".

After taking care of her father and mother, of her two ailing sisters, of declining Morgan Hogbin and helping many others, she came to the age where high blood pressure and other ailments made her worry about who was going to take care of her, and what she should do to not be a burden on anyone, but the providential God graciously spared her a long siege of illness and the necessity of making this decision. She died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage and is buried with her parents and sisters. All who knew her rise up and call her blessed.

D-1 William Woodworth

William Woodworth, the 3rd, son of Lott Woodworth (E-1) and Asenath Heth (E-2), was born June 5, 1805 at Cambridge, N.Y. (North White Creek). He died Westfield, Ind., March 11, 1867.

He married Sharley Gilbert Norton (D-2), the daughter of Russel Norton (E-3) in 1830. She was b. June 11, 1809 and died Oct. 29, 1869 at Westfield, Ind. at the home of her daughter, Harriet Pettijohn.

He was a farmer and resided in Oswego County, N.Y.; Fairfax Co., Va., and Westfield, Ind. He was an elder in the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, Va.

Their children:

- (1) Malcolm William, b. Jan. 31, 1832 (C-1)
- (2) Milton, b. Sept. 21, 1834, living in Wash. D.C. in 1902,
(one son, George).
- (3) Harriet Norton, b. Mar. 26, 1837, m. Dr. J. Pettijohn, Westfield, Ind.
- (4) Mary Asenath, b. July 12, 1843, d. July 22, 1867 at Westfield, Ind. (unmarried.)

Probably moved from Cambridge, N.Y. to Oswego County, N.Y. in 1832. See (C-1) and (F-1).

Probably moved from Oswego County, N.Y. to Fairfax County, Va. by 1850, as they moved "when Malcolm was a boy".

D-3 William Hill Streit

b. Winchester, Va., Oct. 20 (23 or 16), 1806 (1805).

d. Sunday, Aug. 6, 1882, buried Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va. by Dr. Graham, his pastor for 30 years. "He that believeth in Him, though he perisheth yet shall he live."

m. Jan. 14, 1833, Nancy Selina Bell (D-4), b. Dec. 4, 1807, (Dec. 1, 1807 on tombstone), at Winchester, Va., d. Dec. 16, 1883. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Buried in Mt. Hebron. She a member of Kent S. Presbyterian Church.

William Hill Streit was named for Rev. William Hill, D.D., pastor of Kent St. Presbyterian Church for 35 years, also pastor at Charlestown, Bullsken, Smithfield, 1792-1799, and Winchester, 1800-1834. W.H.S. was a ruling elder in the Kent St. Pres. Ch. for 43 years (June 30, 1839-Aug. 6, 1882), and was very influential in civic affairs. He and Nancy lived in the old stone house at 41 Market St., built by the Rev. Christian Streit and enlarged with brick by his widow. (Father, Robert Bell Woodworth, was born in Winchester and grew up with his first cousin, Stewart Bell, Sr. His grandfather, W.H.S., had a grocery store and Stewart's father, John Newton Bell, had a dry goods store. Father said their delight was to go to his grandfather's store and eat the taffy like residue out of the hogsheads of sugar when they were empty. Another joy was to go to his grandmother's milk house (there was a spring and run through that part of Winchester then) and eat cold clabber with nutmeg on it. He and Stewart had to pass a leather shop on the way. One day one of the men in the leather shop brandished a big long knife at them and they went flying out of there. Ever after, they were careful to cross over to the other side to pass the leather shop-jbw). See Page "What I know about Winchester" by Russell.

He was a grocery merchant, specialist in teas, coffees and sugars. His store was on Main St. near the Courthouse. As a trustee of Mt. Hebron Cemetery in Winchester, he was present June 13, 1867 when the remains of Major-General Daniel Morgan were disinterred from the old Presbyterian graveyard to Mt. Hebron. The bones being transferred from a Mahogany coffin with six silver handles to a new walnut coffin.

"He was widely known as a merchant of stainless reputation, whose tried and inflexible integrity commanded the respect and confidence of all. His opinion in important matters requiring the exercise of a sound and discriminating mind was much sought after and implicitly relied on. His eminent fitness for positions of trust and responsibility was largely recognized and he was frequently called to serve in the City Council and other important offices, in which his mature judgment, practical views, sound discretion and unremitting zeal, secured him a place of commanding influence.

"He lived a consistent, exemplary and devoted Christian life. Time, talent and means he cheerfully consecrated upon the altar of his Redeemer for more than fifty years. As his useful and godly life drew near to its close, he was called in the mysterious providence of God to pass through the hottest fires of affliction, enduring for many months indescribable and almost uninterrupted physical agony from Gangrene, which he bore with quiet and submissive patience and resignation to his Father's will, leaving to his family the legacy of a precious memory and to his church, the heritage of an honored name."

W.H.S. and Nancy had children:

- (1) Susan Elizabeth (C-2), b. Feb. 23, 1835 at Winchester.
- (2) John Christian, b. Sept. 27, 1836, d. Aug. 5, 1837.
- (3) William Henry, b. June 5, 1838, d. Nov. ____, 1840.
- (4) Robert Bell, b. Apr. 28, 1841, soldier C.S.A., killed in battle at Gaines Mills, Va., June 27, 1862, before Richmond near Cold Harbour.

A Poem written by his sister, Susan Elizabeth Streit: "Lines suggested by the death of Lt. Robert B. Streit, who fell at the Battle before Richmond, Va. whilst valiantly defending his rights.

Our Hero is sleeping, the valiant and brave;
On the wide battlefield, they have made him a grave.
No kindred were near him to throw o'er his bier,
A trophy of honor or tribute of tear.

Yes, Yes, wrap it closely, around his dear form--
The mantle which shielded his breast from the storm,
That form which a Mother so longed to caress,
That brow which a Sister once more would impress.

O lay him down gently for tears will be shed,
When you tell them how valiantly onward he led,
The heroes who were fighting to free their loved land
From the oppressor, the lawless, the despots vile hand.

Yes, clasp the war-belt close around his dear breast,
And lay his loved head on the cold sod to rest;
Pine confined, enshrouded, tho'our brave Streit may lie,
Yet we know that his spirit is basking on high.

And the voice which once cheered us makes music in heaven,
While our hearts in deep anguish and sorrow are riven,
Yet the hope of reunion will soften our woe--
Tho' our tears while we tarry, may selfishly flow."

(5) Anna Mary "Aunt Annie Streit", b. Winchester, Jan. 30, 1845, d. Winchester, Aug. 14, 1926, buried Mt. Hebron. Librarian, Mary Baldwin College, 1888-1919. Teacher and church worker--a gentle, most lovable lady.

(6) James Brown, b. Dec. 30, 1846, d. June, 23 (24), 1905, m. May 14, 1872, Anna Virginia Chamberlain, daughter of James Chamberlain and Elizabeth _____ of the Fairfax County, Va. Chamberlains: 4 children. He was a farmer and merchant in Winchester and died from heat prostration and kidney trouble. Buried in Mt. Hebron cemetery.

D-5 Peter Zell

b. in Philadelphia, 1802, of Swiss ancestry. Peter Zell came to Baltimore as a boy, in all likelihood from Lancaster County, Pa. He had two brothers, John, who lived in Baltimore, and Henry, who lived near Wheeling, both of whom were married. Henry (?) was magistrate in Baltimore for many years. According to family tradition Peter Zell was loaned \$5.00 by Joseph Harness of Grant County with which He started a butcher business. He was successively in the butcher and abattoir business, livery stables, flour and feed, and finally the founder of Peter Zell and Sons, manufacturers of fertilizers, later The Zell Guano Co., which in turn became a constituent of American Agricultural Chemical Co.

He died in 1859, at the age of 57. Tombstone says 1858.

He was married twice, and there is confusion concerning wife one. One says he married a Miss Forsyth by whom he had one child, Louisa, who married Robert Osborne Their children were Ella, b. about 1862; Mamie, Percy and a fourth who was killed before or just after his marriage.

The second account, which seems more correct and more plausible, is that he married a Miss Bowers of Baltimore, by whom he had one child, Elizabeth, who married a Mr. Forsyth of Baltimore, and whose daughter, Louise, married Robert Osborne, etc.

In any case, Miss Ella Osborne as a descendant of Peter Zell, made her petition in 1912, at the reputed age of about 50, to be included as one of the legatees of her Uncle George Amos Zell's Will. She was reported at that time to be working in a millinery store for \$10 per week. The heirs set up a trust

fund of \$12,000. to give her some income for life. In addition, George set up a trust fund for Miss Katherine Lederer, his secretary, for life (Grandpa Zell-JAZ said "paramour"). When mother died, father noted the Osborne reversion and the Lederer reversions that were still to come into the estate and remarked that "Annuitants are noted for their longevity" both of the ladies being in their 80's.

Secondly, Peter Zell married Hannah Maria Hause (D-6), of Baltimore County, Md., who died in 1862. Children:

(1) Oliver Carroll, b. 1836; d. Oct. 20, 1884; m. (1) Fanny Selby; m. (2) Grace Malcolm, Nov. 5, 1883. Children of Oliver Carroll and Fanny Selby:

(a) Oliver Carroll, b. 1864; m. Grace Caughy, 1884.

(b) Edwin Selby, b. 1866; d. Sept. 27, 1925; m. Reta

_____, an actress.

(c) Fannie Rosalie, b. Feb., 1869; m. Robert Berry Bull, d. Sept. 25, 1932, divorced about 1901. Children: Kenneth and Wallace. (Rosalie Bull was a favorite cousin of ours).

(d) Florence, b. 1870; m. Harry Malcolm, brother of her stepmother.

(e) George Leeds, b. 1871; d. Jan. 10, 1924; m. Mary Forbes.

(f) Marie L., m. Stanley _____, purser on English Steamer, "Jack".

(g) Stanley, b. 1880; m. _____, 2 children.

(2) George Amos, b. Oct. 1839; d. Oct. 23, 1912, lived in Baltimore. Peter and sons, Oliver and George were founders of Zell Guano Co. (Father said that every thing that George turned his hand to turned to money.) When he died, a bachelor, in 1912 he left an estate of over \$550,000. which was divided among his brothers and sisters' heirs. Grandpa Zell receiving one fifth, less grants, etc. (I thank God and great Uncle George for the help that my share of a share has made through the years-jbw).

(3) Charles, b. 1841; d. 1858 from poisoning, after eating the root of Wolf's Bane which he thought was Sweet Anise. He had just returned home from school in Gettysburg. (JAZ said College).

(4) James Armitage, b. Apr. 15, 1843; d. Mar. 31, 1922; m. Oct. 28, 1868, Mary Van Meter (C-4).

(5) Robert Ross, b. July 13, 1845; d. Nov. 11, 1918; m. Mary Virginia Harness, b. Dec. 23, 1847; d. July 17, 1926, daughter of Joseph Harness, Oct. 28, 1868. Children:

(a) Henry Linden, b. Sept. 1, 1869; m. Amanda Spears, 1891.

(b) Annie Harness, b. Aug. 1, 1871; m. Samuel Dunlap, son of John Brady.

(c) Joseph Charles, m. Oct. 5, 1916, Mary Boggs Welton in Baltimore. "Cousin Charlie" lived in Petersburg, W. Va. across from the Tannery.

(d) Robert Lee, d. Jan. 19, 1932.

(e) Marion Virginia, b. 1872; m. Frank Beasom Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.

(f) Edgar.

(g) Twin b. 1882, Mary; m. Horace Head.

(h) Twin, b. 1882, Louise; m. T. D. Donaho, the twins lived in Anniston, Ala.

(6) Maria Virginia, b. Aug. 1847; m. 1869, Charles Campbell Crane, son of Fuller Crane. She died 1891; children:

(a) Elizabeth Virginia ("Bessie"); m. Upton Kampton, son Keith, div. 189; m. a doctor Hopkins.

(b) Charles Campbell, m. Woman in Washington, D.C.; he died July 31, 1919.

(c) Mary I., died Scarlet Fever, 1877.

(d) Walter Peter, d. infant.

(e) Oliver Zell, m. Miss Massey of Va.

(f) Florence Levering, m. Harry L. Leach, cousin of Miss Massey and an artist.

(g) George Amos Zell.

(h) Andrew Fuller, b. about 1884.

(7) Henry Shirk, b. Dec. 1849; d. Nov. 11, 1919; m. 1873 Katherine N. Caughy, children:

(a) Katherine Norans, m. Dec. 9, 1902, Harry J. Baker.

(b) Grace Marie, m. Nov. 25, 1914, Preston Dixon Callum.

(c) Alice, d. 1891.

(d) Henry S., Jr., "Harry".

(e) Clarence P.

(f) Marian - ran off and married a protestant; lives in Michigan.

The Baltimore Sun - Henry Shirk Zell, survived by his widow and daughters, Mrs. Harry J. Baker, Mrs. Preston Callum, and Mrs. Earl Nesbit (Alice or Marian?), his sons, Henry S. Zell, Jr., Clarence P. Zell, a brother, James A. Zell of Burlington, W. Va., and 5 grandchildren. Mr. Zell organized the Zell Guano works and remained as its president until it was sold to the American Agricultural Chemical Co. He was then made treasurer of that company (means local treasurer). Mr. Zell was born near Catonsville, 69 years ago, and was the son of the late Peter Zell, founder of the firm of Peter Zell & Sons; died Nov. 11, 1919.

Some of the Zells are buried in Loudoun Park Cemetery, 2301 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.

D-7 George Van Meter

Was 6th child of David Van Meter (E-13) and Hannah Cunningham (E-14); he was b. Mar. 26, 1818 at Old Fields, Hardy County, Va.

On Oct. 15, 1840 he married Elizabeth Williams Gamble (D-8), daughter of James Carr Gamble and Elizabeth Maria Williams.

He grew up on the ancestral land at Old Fields, apparently lived in Scioto County, Ohio, from, at the latest, Sept, 1844 to the summer of 1852, when he traveled by covered wagon overland to Mansfield, Piatt County, Ill., where he settled on a section of land owned by his father which was the eastern half of Section 35 and the western half of Section 36, just N.E. of Mansfield, Ill. (N.E.) of interchange of the Interstate Highway (1975). Here he farmed as neighbors of other Van Meters, Cunninghams, etc., until in 1855 while he was looking about his cattle, wolves suddenly attacked his dogs; dismounting from his horse he unbuckled his metal stirrup, since there were no rocks or clubs to be found in that area, and began to beat off the wolves but struck his leg which became severely infected and in a few days, on Mar. 25, 1855, he died and was buried on a little knoll in the middle of the section e-w and 1/3 up n-s.

Children were:

- D71 A Boy, b. 1841, stillborn and not named.
- D72 Carr Gamble, b. Aug. 26, 1842; d. Sept. 8, 1844 in Scioto County, Ohio.
- D73 David Gamble, b. Sept. 1, 1844 in Scioto County, Ohio; d. Oct. 27, 1920, Lena, Neb.
- D74 Mary, b. Oct. 25, 1847 in Scioto County, Ohio (C-4), m. James A. Zell.
- D75 Edgar Snowden, b. Aug. 5, 1850 in Scioto County, Ohio; d. April 9, 1922, Fresno, Calif.

After the death of her husband, the widow moved back with her young children to Oldfields to live with her father-in-law, David Van Meter. Apparently after her mother and father-in-law died, she moved to Burlington to live with her daughter, Mary Zell, where she died Dec. 21, 1891, and was buried in Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield beside her brother, James Carr Gamble, 11, aged 69 years, 6 months and 12 days.

"Her remains were brought to this place (Moorefield) and on Tuesday afternoon her funeral was preached by Dr. George William White in the Presbyterian Church, after which her remains were followed to Olivet Cemetery and deposited in mother earth to await the resurrection.

"The Pall bearers were Messrs. P. T. Shearer, John G. Harness, S. A. McMechen, J. V. Williams, Jas. Kuykendall, and J. J. Chipley.

"The deceased was a lady of high Christian character, warm heart and gentle manners which won for her many friends. For many years and up to her death she was a consistent and devout member of the Presbyterian Church, and her beautiful Christian faith was only equaled by her triumphant death. She knew in whom she believed and this together with her child-like trustfulness supported her in her long affliction and great suffering and threw around her a halo of Godly resignation. She has gone to her reward and those who are left behind may well say, "Let my end be like hers". (Moorefield, W. Va. paper).

(I insert here the results of my research of June, 1951-jbw)

George Van Meter died intestate. Wm. Miller was appointed administrator. Records are to be found in package 1081 in Box No. 58 in basement vault of courthouse at Monticello, Ill. His assets totaled \$1,167.18, claims \$2,246.65, leaving deficit of \$1,079.47. Of interest among claims against his estate is one owed Jesse M. his Vulgamore of Jefferson Township, Scioto County Ohio

mark
One Hundred Dollars Jan. 17, 1843 to 20th Feb. 1856 = \$178.56" This would seem to indicate the possibility that George and Elizabeth were in Ohio in Jan. 1843.

The State of Illinois allowed to Elizabeth W. Vanmeter widow of George Vanmeter the following:

Necessary beds and bedding for herself and family	\$100.00
Necessary household and kitchen furniture	72.00
1 Spinning Wheel	4.00
1 Loom and its appendages	25.00
1 Pair of Cards	.75
1 Cooking Stove and necessary pipe	35.00
The wearing apparel of herself and family	100.00
1 Milch cow and calf for every 4 persons in family	30.00
1 Horse of the value of \$40.	40.00
1 Woman's saddle and bridle of the value of \$15.	15.00
Provision for herself and family for 1 year	175.00
2 Sheep for each member of the family & fleece taken from same	28.00

Food for the stock above described for 6 months	\$ 50.00
And Sixty Dollars worth of other property	<u>60.00</u>
	\$734.75

John S. Madden, John Marquis, Abam Elser - Appraisers

His coffin was \$20 and his tombstone \$33.45 (In 1916 at the suggestion of R. B. Woodworth, the grave under an Osage Orange tree in the open field was enclosed with a low concrete wall built on order and expense of Mary Zell - I have been to the grave 3 times, the last time the stone was broken and down. In 1947 I asked permission to visit the grave and told the lady at the house that my great-grandfather was buried there and she replied, "I'm sorry, that is too bad", but I figured by then he had to be buried someplace-jbw). The sale of personal property was held by administrator on June 6, 1855 as follows:

A. Webb	1 Wash Bowl & Dish	\$.20
Thompson Malone	3 Crocks	.35
R. Webb	1 Jarr	.40
Sam Lyons	2 Jarrs	.40
John Deeds	1 Bell	.25
Jesse Shoemaker	1 Bell	.25
Jonathan Scott	1 Bell	.10
John Deeds	1 Kettle	1.80
Jonathan Scott	20 Harrow Teeth (Price \$9.10 for 24) (New?)	4.10
Isaac Beckett	1 Cross Cut Saw	2.60
R. Webb	1 Hand saw	1.00
Isaac Cunningham	1 Square	1.37
Jonathan Scott	1 Auger	1.05
H. Gleason	2 Augers	.55
Aaron Pitman	1 Draw knife	.35
Isaac Beckett	1 Mattock	.80
H. Gleason	1 Monkey Wrench	.75
Aaron Pitman	1 Scoop shovell	.65
S. Payton	1 Fork	.25
H. Gleason	1 Gimblett & Screw Driver	.45
J. S. Crain	1 Shot gun	20.00
M. Hites	1 Rifle	14.00
J. S. Crain	1 Shot bag	.75
M. Abbott	1 Old Irons	.15
Isaac Beckett	1 Rake	.75
R. P. Carson	1 Pr. Strechers	1.05
R. P. "	1 Corn Drill	5.00
L. Payton	1-2 Horse Plow	8.25
R. P. Carson	2 Small plow	3.45
Isaac Mineer	1 Waggon	26.25
R. P. Carson	1 Pr. Double Trees	1.00
F. M. Owens	1 Buggy	45.50
C. Campbell	1 Saddle	8.50
M. Hites	1 Baskett	.10
M. Hites	1 Half Bushell	.25
J. Inskipp	1 Quilting frames	2.35
John Deed	1 Set Geers	1.75
" "	1 Ditto	1.40
" "	1 Horse Collar	.45

Thompson Malone	1 Meat Tub & Keg	\$ 1.00
J. Robertson	2 Bushells Timothy Seed	3.00
W. Miller	1 Cleaver	.90
L. Ware	Gears & Chain Paid Cash	.90
M. Hites	1 Shovell & Hatchett	.55
L. Payton	1 Grind Stone	1.00
D. Dent	1 Bay Colt	30.00
M. Hites	1 Sorrell Colt	40.00
Isaac Cunningham	1 Red Heifer	7.00
" "	1 Thermometer	.40
R. Webb	1 Horse Rake	1.00
I. Cunningham	1 Large Red Heifer	29.00
J. Inskipp	1 Red Cow	30.00
L. Abbott	1 White Cow	29.50
F. M. Owens	1 Young Red Cow	36.00
" "	1 Old Red Cow	40.35
R. Webb	1 Bull Calf	45.00
J. Marquis	1 Large Bull Calf	110.00
J. S. Crain	1 Stove	9.25
R. P. Carson	1 Prairie Plow	13.00

\$590.12

Deed Record Book 3, Piatt County, Ill, Page 85, records Will o. David Van Meter of Old Fields, Hardy County, W. Va., recorded Mar. 22, 1871 in Hardy County Article (6th): "I devise to David Van Meter, Edgar Van Meter, and Mary Bell, the three children of my son, George, or the survivors of them at my death, a section of land lying in Piatt County in the State of Illinois located by Ebon Melton. Also a tract of British Land (Hardy copy says brush land) containing forty acres believed to lie in the same county and direct that said Section of Land shall be divided into three equal parts by parallel lines running East and West or in an Eastern and Western direction, and that David shall have the part lying on the South; Edgar the part in the middle; and Mary the part on the North of Said Section." David Van Meter, the grandfather, died May 12, 1871.

His grandson, David Gamble Van Meter, was apparently on the section of land - 1 mile square, 640 acres - in 1871 (See Edgar's Biography), because he married Margaret (Maggie) Palmer on Sept. 20, 1871, who was the daughter of Alexander Palmer, a section foreman on the railroad at Mansfield Ill, having come directly from Scotland in 1853 when Maggie was 2 years old. (an interesting note is that David, the grandfather, bought the section for \$1.25 per acre, about \$800., David G. sold his one-third in 1878 for \$3,500.; Edgar sold his one-third on Aug 22, 1873 for \$1,500. Grandmother sold her third in 1918 for \$40,000. after a suit to quiet the title because a clerk recorded her name as Mary Bell instead of Mary Zell. The land now (1975) is probably worth \$500 to \$1000 per acre.) David's son, Walter, said that his father got awfully discouraged when he plowed around the section all day and could step across the plowed furrows at the end of the day. George had gone to Ill. according to tradition because the government had told his father, David, that the land had to be occupied or be forfeited.

I don't know whether the 40 acres of British Land (or "brush" land mentioned in the Will) is the following or not, but doubt it, since it was registered in the name of George:

Danville, Ills., June 6th, 1853. Register's Office under Military Bounty Land Act of 28th. September, 1850:

Military Land Warrant No. 6095 in name of Humphrey Snow has this day been located by George Vanmeter upon S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of S.W. quarter of Section 9 in Township 20 North of Range 7 East subject to any Preemption claim which may be filed for said land within forty days from this date.

Contents of tract located
40 acres

D. Clapp Register.

George also owned an 8-acre tract which he bought on Nov. 20, 1852 from Jonathan Scott and Emily J. Scott for \$120. described as follows:

"8 rod W. of S.E. corner of N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sect. 16 in Township 20 NR 7 E. Thence N 40 Rods, Thence W. 32 Rods, Thence S 40 Rods, Thence E 32 Rods."

The suit to quiet the title to Mary Zell's part of the section listed as witnesses the following Affiants:

Edwin S. Cunningham, 70 yrs old. Came to Mansfield in 1881.

Garrett Van Meter, 68 yrs. old. Came to Mansfield, 1867.

Isaac Van Meter, 76 yrs. old. Came to Mansfield, 1867.

Charles Van Meter, 80 yrs. old. Came to Mansfield, 1867.

David Van Meter, 73 yrs. old, Curtis, Neb. Brother.

Edgar Van Meter, 67 yrs. old. Fresno, Cal. Brother.

The married children of George and Elizabeth are:

D73 David Gamble Van Meter

Was born Sept. 1, 1844, Scioto County, Ohio. Moved with his father, mother, sister and brother when 8 years old to the frontier to Mansfield, Ill. By what route and what means of travel we do not know, though Edgar's biography says that they traveled to Ill. in a covered wagon. After his father's death in 1855, the widow and her children returned to Old Fields, Va. to the home of his Grandfather, David Van Meter, where he grew up on the same land that Isaac had made a tomahawk-improvement on in 1738. When the War Between The States, The War for States Rights, The Great Conflict, or The un-Civil War broke out, David enlisted in Co. F., 7th. Virginia Cavalry and fought for Southern Rights and Liberty throughout the entire war. He was wounded at Fairfield, Pa. the day before Gettysburg but soon returned to his unit. After the war, by 1871, he returned to the section of land in Piatt County, Ill, and on Sept. 20, 1871 he married Margaret ("Maggie" Palmer. b. June 21, 1851 in Berwickshire, Scotland. They moved to Nebraska in 1876, settling first at Fairfield on a $\frac{1}{2}$ section of land but were "hailed out" and lost the farm. The family moved next to Adams County, near Hastings, several farms; about 1891 they moved to Frontier County near Curtis and in 1913 they "Homesteaded" in McPherson County near Tryon. David had a stroke in Feb., 1920 and on Oct. 27, 1920 he died at Lena, Neb. and was buried at Fairfield, Neb. Maggie, her son, Walter and wife Mabel, and Virgie visited "Aunt Marv" Zell in Oct., 1931 at Burlington and Old Fields. Several years before George and wife, Eva, visited and I had the privilege and delight to whiz around the country with "the Nebraska Cousins". I remember two remarks by George, "This country doesn't set square with the world", and "I never saw so many old bachelors and old maids, pretty soon there won't be any Van Meters left." In 1974 it was a pleasure and honor to show my grandmother's niece, Florence and her grandson, Billy O'Mara, their ancestral homeland, "Ole Virginny" and beloved West Virginia Hills. (jbw)

Maggie fell and broke her thigh bone on May 6, 1942, and after three weeks of suffering died on May 31, 1942 at Tryon, Neb. and was buried at Fairfield, Neb.

Their children:

D731 Mary Elizabeth - b. Oct. 21, 1872; d. Oct. 27, 1943; m. Dec. 27, 1893
Noah Harry Miller, Jewell, Kan. Children:

D7311 Clarence L. Miller, m. Mozelle _____, no children.

D7312 Culver L. Miller, d. 1962. Children:

D73121 Curtis Miller, 615 N. Mulberry, Ottawa, Kan.

D73122 Dennis Miller, Rancho Monserate, Mobile Country
Club, 4650 Dulen Rd., Space 44, Fallbrook, Cal.

D73123 Betty Miller Brill, 925 S. Hickory, Ottawa, Kan.

D73124 Audry Miller Taylor, Rt. 2, Ottawa, Kan.

D7313 Elza Otto Miller, d. 1974. Children:

Donald, Virginia and George - all dead by 1977.

Gladys Miller Clegg, 119 N. Sturgis, Beloit, Kan.

Lyle Miller

Virgel Miller, Alma, Neb.

Frances Miller Spooner, Gaylor, Kan.

D7314 Oscar Ethelbert Miller, died before Austin was born.

D7315 Austin Vernon Miller, 923 Prospect Ave., Oregon City, Ore.
97045. Children:

D73151 Mary E. Miller Carroll, 613 5th St., N.E., Arab,
Ala. Husband retired from the Navy.

D73152 Vernon E. Miller, Rt. 3, Box 84M, Bryson City,
NC. Retired from Navy, August, 1976.

D73153 Reita Ann Miller Stuart, 1611 12th St., Oregon
City, Ore.

D7316 Herman Almon Miller, died in a car accident in Iowa, late
1940's.

D732 George Brown - b. April 17, 1875; d. Feb. 2, 1962; m. (1) May 22, 1911
Eva Irene Wagoner, who came to Neb. as a school teacher, took up lands next to
George's homestead at Tryon, Neb., and married him (she b. June 1, 1870, d. Dec.
16, 1930). m. (2) June 12, 1934, Nellie Viola Lusk Largent (May 28, 1886-June
9, 1963). George and Eva had one child, Helen Delight Van Meter, b. Nov. 16,
1912, m. Jan. 31, 1933, Donald D. Pettit. Address: Tryon, Neb. 69167. Children:

D73211 Mrs. Gene (Phyllis) Taylor, Sutherland, Neb.

D73212 Roberta

D73213 Merlin - m. Vera Miller, Lincoln, Neb.

D73214 Stanley - m. Julia Rockwald, N. Platte, Neb.

D73215 Dale - m. Coleen Paxton, Tryon, Neb.

D73216 Terry - m. Evelyn Neal, McCook, Neb.

D733 Margaret Virginia "Virgie" - B. Mar. 31, 1879; d. Oct. 19, 1957; m.
Jan. 8, 1902, Walter Hogue, b. Aug. 24, 1875, d. June 27, 1926, Tryon, Neb.
Two sons:

D7331 D. Emerson Hogue, 2365 Meyers Dr., Santa Rosa, Cal.
95401. One son:

D73311 Douglas E. Hogue, 105 Homestead Circle, Ithaca,
N.Y. 14850.

D734 Estella - b. Nov. 11, 1881; d. Oct. 21, 1974; m. June 22, 1907, Bert
E. Fahrney (d. April 10, 1925), Curtis, Neb. Jan. 27, 1945, Estella fell and
broke her hip but did all her house work herself using a crutch to get around.
She and Florence were coming to W. Va. and Va. in 1974 but fell and broke her
hip again and died shortly after Florence got back home. She and Bert had two
sons:

D73341 Emory David Fahrney, Accredited Rural Appraiser, 1237 S. 21st St., Ft. Dodge, Iowa, 50501; (Nov. to Mar.) #57 Autumn Acres, 5034 Boca Chica Blvd., Brownsville, Tex.; (May to Oct.) Lake Blanche, Otter Tail Co., Minn., Rt. 2, Box 445, Battle Lake, Minn. Two boys:

D733411 Dennis E. Fahrney, 13102-248th, S.E., Isaquah, Wash., 98027. He is an electronics engineer.

D733412 David E. Fahrney, 1722 Miramont, Ft. Collins, Col., 80521. He has a PH.D. and is on the staff of Col. State U.

D73342 Lynn Leroy Fahrney, d. 1916.

D735 Lena - b. Jan. 17, 1885; d. July 24, 1888, buried Fairfield, Neb.

D736 Walter Ernest - b. April 1, 1888; d. Oct. 6, 1972; m. Jan. 21, 1918, Mrs. Mabel Bell Huffman Quinn, the sister of Ira Huffman (she b. July 29, 1887; d. Oct. 1, 1976); her children: Edmund John Quinn and Marion Quinn by William John Quinn (b. Mar. 7, 1886; d. Oct. 2, 1915). Walter served in France in W.W.I and was gassed in battle and never strong after.

D737 Florence Melissa - b. Oct. 12, 1891; m. Nov. 12, 1913, Ira E. Huffman (b. June 28, 1882, suffered a stroke May 28, 1942; d. Feb. 26, 1945), the brother of Mabel Quinn. Children:

D7371 Emma Margaret Huffman, b. Feb. 25, 1916; m. June 20, 1936, Dewayne Melvin Tryon, Neb. 69167. Children:

D73711 Carol - b. July 18, 1938; m. Jan 8, 1956, Woodrow Moran. 5 children.

D73712 Wayne - b. Sept. 3, 1945; m. June 16, 1973, Claudia McNertney, dau. Elke.

D7372 Marvin Merle Huffman, b. Nov. 29, 1919; d. April 3, 1975; m. Oct. 26, 1943, Loree Wilson, b. Oct. 16, 1924. Children:

D73721 Tom E. Huffman, Rt. 1, Box 126, Fontana, Kan., 66026.

D73722 John S. Huffman, Burwell, Neb., 68823.

D73723 Mary Sue H. Mohnsen, Monroe, Neb., 68601.

D73724 Dale E. Huffman, Burwell, Neb. (at home, to wed in June).

D73725 James E. Huffman, at home, 24 yrs. old (1977).

D7373 Henrietta Mae H. O'Mara, b. Oct. 7, 1926; m. October 19, 1952, Roy O'Mara, b. May 12, 1929. Address: Whitman, Neb., 69366. Children:

D73731 Connie Colleen O'Mara, b. May 5, 1954.

D73732 William Ira O'Mara, b. Jan. 29, 1956. "Billy", "Bill".

D73733 Patrick Almon O'Mara, b. Aug. 19, 1957. "Pat".

D73734 Randall Bruce O'Mara, b. Oct. 16, 1959. "Randy".

D74 Mary Van Meter (C-4), b. Oct. 25, 1847; m. James Armitage Zell (C-3).

D75 Edgar Snowden Van Meter

b. Aug. 1, 1850, Scioto County, Ohio. Obituary: "The Fresno Morning Daily, April 10, 1922" and "History of Fresno County", Vol. 1, page 11/2 and 11/5 plus other notes interpolated.

Edgar Snowden Van Meter, prominent attorney and public official of Fresno and Fresno County for past third of a century, died at his home April 9, 1922 from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered last Thursday after a first stroke in February; buried April 12, 1922, Belmont Cemetery, Fresno, Calif.

Was active in law profession associated with W. C. Thompson, in the firm of Van Meter & Thompson, in Fresno for past 13 years. He was prominent in civic and political affairs of the county and a keen advocate of respect for the law above all other things.

He was a member of the Fresno County Bar Association for 33 years; served 3 years as Assistant District Attorney under W. T. Tupper and was Fresno City

Attorney for 3 years, 1918-20. Familiarly called Judge by virtue of serving as Master in Chancery in Illinois.

(Born Aug. 1, 1850, Scioto County, Ohio, a direct descendant of one of the old Knickerbocker Families of New York. When 2 years old he crossed the plains with his parents in a wagon to settle in the Frontier district of Illinois (Piatt County near Mansfield). Returned to Virginia when 5 years old after the death of his father.

Received his education in an old brick church, which served as a house of worship and a place of education (Old Fields Presbyterian & Methodist Church). At age 17 he taught school, studied law, read history, and the Bible.

In 1870 went to Illinois (probably with brother David) and for 3 years was on a farm in Piatt County (1½ miles N.E. of Mansfield and sold his 1/3 of section on Aug. 22, 1873 for \$1,500.), in the meantime studying law and teaching school. Admitted to the Bar at Springfield, Ill. Jan. 1, 1877. Practiced law for 10 years in Clinton and Bloomington, Ill. (Made his home at Clinton where he had a good reputation as a young lawyer associated with a Mr. Lewis, "a nice old gentleman" who specialized in real estate transactions).

In 1888 he went to California and to Fresno in 1889 (where he continued to practice law).

Was one of the principal movers of the Populist Party during Bryan's Campaign. Was stabbed by a fellow populist named Corlou during a heated argument and almost died from the wound and the beating he received. He and Corlou later became great friends. (He was a great booster of California and very much objected to the invasion of California by foreigners, particularly the Japanese).

He was very fond of hunting and fishing, in pursuit of which he spent much of his spare time being one of the leaders in the organization of the Madera Gun Club and the Temple Gun Club of which he served as president for many years.

Mr. Van Meter was married twice. His first wife, Miss Carrie Viola Summers, b. Jan. 31, 1853 at Utica, Macomb Co., Michigan, the daughter of John Summers and Delia Marietta Bronson; m. E. S. Van Meter, July 1, 1873 at Bloomington, Ill.; d. Dec. 28, 1900; buried Belmont Cemetery, Fresno, Calif. She bore all of his 6 children (eight): Edna; James P., deceased; Harry S., a member of the Fresno Police Force was shot and killed while on duty in 1907; Harlow Gamble, who is in the butcher business in Coalinga; Mrs. Ethel Hooper of Fresno, who is mother of two sons; and Walter, a member of Fresno's Fire Department.

Secondly, he married (his secretary "M.Z.", his typewriter in 6 months"), Mrs. Cora Belle Donahoo, nee Reynolds, in 1907. (She married Jeff Donahoo and separated several years later; became Mr. Van Meter's secretary and then his wife. By Donahoo she had two sons, Lynwood J. "Lynn" Donahoo, and Joseph Nelson Donahoo, both residents of Fresno in 1929). She was one of California's daughters, a native of San Diego, a woman of education and fine character. She is very active in the order of "Native Daughters of the Golden West (being one of the founders of the Fresno Parlor. She lived 40 years in Fresno, last at 1380 Fergar Ave.; she was Assistant Probation Officer in the City, a member of the Congregational Church and the Theosophical Society). She d. about Oct. 1923?

He was the owner of West Side, undeveloped farm land and also city property. Was in Lodge No. 242, Clinton, Ill. F & A M, member of Fresno Lodge; member, Fresno Chamber of Commerce. (He was survived by a foster son, Gay R. Hilliker, a granddaughter, Mrs. Nellie Bullfinch, in addition to the stepsons and children).

Children of Edgar and Carrie:

D751 Edna Bronson, b. Aug. 17, 1874 at Mansfield, Ill.; m. Sept. 18, 1894, Elmer Elsworth Van Winkle who d. Jan. 17, 1906. Children:

D-7511, Aug. 31, 1898, sex not recorded.

D-7512, Sept. 20, 1900, female

D-7513, Sept. 1, 1901, male; d. Sept. 25, 1901.

D-7514, Aug. 26, 1902, female; d. Aug. 26, 1902.

Edna and Elsworth eloped; they lived in Sacramento; she d. by 1929. m. (2) _____ Streeter.

D752 James Price, b. Nov. 30, 1876 in Clinton, Ill.; d. Jan. 30, 1911 in Fresno, Calif of T.B. after his lungs had been injured by fire. 34 years and 2 mos of age; m. Clara Belle Arnold in 1899, the daughter of James H. Arnold, who with his brother, both of whom were bookkeepers, came from the east to California in 1875 where he m. Mary Meadows, the daughter of Rev. John Meadows, who was a rancher of Vesalia, Calif. and then Sheriff of Tulare County, and who raised a family of 12 children, most of whom were ranchers or in law enforcement. His wife was _____ Enlow. One of the children, Charlie Meadows, (Arizona Charlie) built a theatre in the Yukon, in Alaska, which is preserved as a monument now. Clara Bell's brother, John Henry Arnold, was a sheriff in a gold mining town and was killed one month after Harry Van Meter (D-754) was killed on the police force in Fresno.

Children of James Price Van Meter and Clara Belle Arnold:

D-7521 George Edgar, b. June 22, 1900, Fresno, Calif.; m. ca. 1927, wife d. Feb. 9, 1977. Children: 2 boys and 2 girls (2366 Fairfield St., Concord, Calif.).

D-7522, Enid Clare, b. San Francisco, Mar. 26, 1901 ?; d. Feb. 11, 1976; m. George Mellberg. Children:

D-75221 Mrs. Marcia Mellberg Morrisett, 1105 W. Berkeley, Springfield, Mo. 65807.

D-75222 Roberta Lee Mellberg, R.N., San Diego, Calif.

D-7523 John Arnold, b. Fresno, June 28, 1902; m. 1942 ? Ruth Carter from Ky. & Mo., who had 6 children by former marriage. 3745 Boise Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

D-7524 Violet Dorothy, b. Fresno, Feb. 11, 1904; d. 1937.

D-7525 Clifton James, b. Bakersfield, Calif., Sept. 3, 1910; d. 1967; had two daughters.

D753 Harold Summers "Harry", b. Clinton, Ill, May 5, 1879, moved to Fresno, 1888; m. Sept. 14, 1904, Nettie Alice Geddes (Giddes) native of Calif., both 25 years old. Children: Dec. 23, 1905, Ola Vivian, female; d. accidentally in 1940.

Letter from Fresno Police to JBW Jan. 20, 1975, says: "On Feb. 21, 1907, officer (Harold S. Van Meter) Harry Van Meter was shot while attempting to capture a burglar near Inyo & Broadway at the old "Boss Dye Works". Officer Van Meter died the following day, and became the first Fresno Policeman to be placed on the Honor Roll of officers killed in the line of duty. Before he died, Officer Van Meter named his killer, but the man provided witnesses who swore he had been playing cards in a local tavern at the time of the shooting, and the killer of Harry Van Meter was never brought to trial."

D754 Harlow Gamble, b. Feb. 5, 1883, Clinton, Ill. Lived in Glendale and Coalinga, Calif.; d. Aug. 8, 1963; m. Feb. 27, 1904, Clarabel Dowd or Downs. Children: Jan. 2, 1905, Edgar Harlow. m. (2) Sept. 18, 1918, Mabel Whips of Utah. Children: May 12, 1921, Harlow George (mother nee Mabel Hall), and daughter. Son and daughter lived in San Jose, Calif.

D755 Ethel Williams Van Meter - b. Dec. 8, 1886 in Bloomington, Ill.; d. Aug. 8, 1963, Novato, Calif.; buried Aug. 11, 1963 Marin Memorial Garden, Novato, Calif.; m. Fresno, Calif. Dec. 8, 1903 at 17 to Gartrell Hooper, b. Apr. 18, 1880 (May 18, 1879), Hiawasse, Ga.; d. Oct. 7, 1963, San Rafael, Calif.; buried Oct. 11, 1963 Marin Memorial Garden, Novato, Calif. Father, Levi Hooper, Jr.; Mother, Samantha (Sara) Theresa Burrell. Children:

D7551 Berton Gartrell Hooper - b. Nov. 15, 1904, Fresno; d. Sept. 13 (5), 1974 in San Jose, Calif. of Myocardial Infarction; m. (1) Mamie Pesola; m. (2) in Hawaii, Cecilia Freitas. No children. Was Olympic World Champion long-distance runner in 1927 or 1928. Held many responsible positions in large construction companies.

D7552 Harry Snowden Hooper - b. Dec. 9, 1907 in Fresno, Calif. Moved from rural area of Fresno Co. to city of San Francisco at 9 years of age where he attended school as the only Gentile with 585 Jews. Went from comfortable middle class to hard times and abject poverty during the post W.W. I period. Resolved that this was not for him so worked, attending day High School and evening High School, graduating at 14½. Entered Univ. of Calif. School of Medicine in College of Pharmacy, graduating Magna Cum Laude at 18½ with a B.S. in Pharmacy. Continued in graduate school working out his tuition and expenses by teaching Materia Medica and Therapeutics to medical students at U. Calif. and College of Physicians and Surgeons at San Francisco, receiving his Ph. C. as a Pharmaceutical Chemist. Started on his Masters in Pharmacology at U. Calif. (S.F.).

m. (1) June 23, 1927, Doris Isabelle Abbott at San Francisco, Calif.; b. Aug. 15, 1907 at Fresno, Calif. One child.

D75521 Gloria Lee Hooper - b. Fresno, Calif. Nov. 19, 1928; d. Sept. 11, 1976 of Pulmonary Embolism 17 days following orthopedic operation.

Doris' family broke up the marriage and they were divorced in 1939. Doris is a fine woman and has never remarried.

During the Depression worked as a pharmacist and taught in medical school when work was available. Conceived the idea of a "better and more economical method" of retailing drugs and drug store needs and started what became a famous and extremely successful drug chain, making him a millionaire in his thirties. Ingratitude to God for his success, after the first year of successful operation, he gave his employees 49% of the profits.

Volunteered as a Naval Line Officer in W.W. II, was Captain of a Fleet Mine Sweeper in Tulagi, Guadalcanal, ~~Rondova~~ and Solomons Campaign. Was wounded and sent home where commanded 3 combined anti-submarine patrol bases on the Pacific Coast with 31 ships. Then commanded a Destroyer in South Atlantic escorting oil tankers from Aruba, W.I. to Dakar, Africa. Went to Texas to train the ship crews of 12 L.S.M. Amphibious Assault Ships. Took them via Gulf of Mexico and Panama Canal to New Guinea invasion, thence to Phillipines, original attack at Leyte, thence to Luzon, Corregidor, Bataan, Subic Bay, So. Leyte, Mindoro and finally to Zamboango, Mindanao, his 11th invasion (one too many). Was wounded 3rd and 7th cervical and 3 vertebra of dorso-lumbar spine, with shrapnel wounds in right tibia which developed osteomyelitis, necessitating emergency amputation of the leg (in a jungle tent hospital) after 21 days of hopeful but futile treatment. Lost from 200 lbs. to 116 lbs. from March to August, 1945.

Returned to civilian life January, 1946 where completed his studies for Master of Pharmacology, then received his PH.D. in Clinical and Adjunctive Medicine. Guest Lecturer in many medical schools.

m. (2) May 19, 1947 at Yuba City Meth. Ch., Yuba City, Calif., Ceta Lucille Holmes, b. April 9, 1916, Marysville, Calif. Two children:

D75522 Jon Hollowell Hooper, M.D., b. San Francisco, Calif., May 24, 1949. In (1977) first year of residency in Internal Medicine and Cardiology. m. Feb. 5, 1977, Michelle Christine Tourte at Reno, Nev. She B.S.C. in Nursing and P.H.N. (Public Health Nurse).

D75523 Charles Iverson Hooper, b. San Francisco, Calif., July 22, 1953. First year Medical student. m. Michelle Anne Searle at Oakland, Calif. Mormon Temple.

Harry Hooper graduated law school with L.L.B.

One of two founders of the 200 bed community hospital, The Fremont Medical Center of Yuba City, Calif. with a staff of 93 M.D.'s. Vice President, Vice Chairman of Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Therapeutics Committee.

Served in Korean War and Vietnam conflicts.

Awards: Navy Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star with Combat V, the Secretary of the Navy Commendation with Combat V, The Fleet Admirals Citation, plus 2 Purple Hearts, 16 area and Campaign Ribbons, and eleven battle stars. Was Acting Rear Admiral but being less than 3 years away from his 60th birthday was retired as Captain, U.S.N.

His address: 2000 S. Marsh Ave., Reno, Nev. 89302

(I wonder what he did in his spare time? He reminds me of my father, of our common ancestor, Brig-General Joseph Neville, and some of the Van Meters who served their communities excellently, their country patriotically, and like them in humility and gratitude gave God the Glory and Honor. jbw).

D756 & 7 Twin sons, died at six months.

D758 Walter Tupper Van Meter, b. Feb. 15, 1893 in Fresno, Calif. Walter T. m. Aug. 1, 1914, Ethel M. Spencer (Letter from Fresno Police): "He became a Fresno fireman, April 1, 1914 for a salary of \$70. per month. He was promoted to Lieutenant on Nov. 1, 1916. He was injured on the job June 30, 1917. He was transferred to the Alarm Station on Jan. 1, 1918 and retired on a disability pension in April, 1918."

d. Mar. 18, 1952, was a watchman for Calif. Packing Co. Children listed on death certificate were Kenneth Van Meter; a step-daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hildreth, who is now deceased (1975); one sister, Mrs. Gartrell Hooper, San Raphael, Calif.

E-1 Lott Woodworth

Major Lott woodworth, the 1st son and 2nd child of William Woodworth, (F-1) and Mary Lott (F-2), was born May 24, 1766 at Cambridge, N.Y. (North White Creek). About 1786 he married Asenath Heth (E-2). Their children:

(1) Mary, b. Aug. 25, 1787, m. David P. Wright, removed to Oswego Co., N.Y.

(2) Asenath, b. Mar. 18, 1789, m. Harman Sharp, Cambridge, Washington Co., N.Y.

(3) Lott, b. Sept. 16, 1791, m. _____, had large family in Washington Co., N.Y.

(4) Ira, b. Sept. 17, 1793, m. _____, had large family in Washington Co., N.Y.

(5) Anna, b. Nov. 15, 1795, m. Francis Crocker, Fairfax Co., Va.

(6) Orra, b. Apr. 23, 1798, m. John Simpson, Springfield, Mich.

(7) Calvin Van Kirk, b. Sept. 22, 1807, m. thrice to Fairfax Co., Va., 1851 and to Steuben Co., N.Y.

(One note says 9 children all born at Cambridge, N.Y., but I fail to find 9th-jbw).

Lott Woodworth died about 1840. He was a woolen manufacturer at Cambridge, N.Y. He was a major of Militia and served in the battle of Plattsburg in 1814 (War of 1812).

E-2 Asenath Heth

Born Nov. 13, 1768 and died in 1851.

E-3 Russel Norton

Married _____ (E-4). He died at age 90 at New Haven, N.Y. She died at age 92. Their children:

(1) Sharley Gilbert (D-2) m. William Woodworth, D-1.

(2) Mary, m. Henry Dunham.

(3) Julia, m. B. J. Hall.

(4) Carolina, m. Orton Marvin.

E-5 Rev. Christian Streit

Christian Streit, of Swiss extraction, was born June 7, 1749 in New Jersey. He took the classical course at the Academy and College of Philadelphia (later the University of Pa.), studying theology privately at the same time. He graduated with distinction in 1768 and three years later received his Master's Degree. With Peter Muhlenberg (Gen. Peter Muhlenberg of Woodstock and the Revolution) and Daniel Kuhn, he studied theology under the supervision of the Patriarch, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and in the home of Dr. C. M. von Wrangel, the Swedish Provost. He began to preach in 1768, was licensed in 1769 by the Synod of Penn., and he and Peter Muhlenberg were ordained Oct. 25, 1770, sharing the honor of being the third Lutheran minister to be born and ordained in the Colonies (United States).

He was pastor at Easton, Pa. 10 years, 1769-1779, and at Greenwich, 1773-1777.

When Revolution broke out he was appointed on Aug. 1, 1776 Chaplain of the Eighth Virginia Regiment under the command of Colonel Abraham Bowman to muster roll dated Aug. 5, 1777. He removed to Charleston, S.C., which was enjoying peace at the time, where he was Chaplain of the Ninth Virginia Regiment. While there he served as English Pastor, in addition to regular German Services, at

St. John's Lutheran Church. As Army Chaplain he was taken prisoner in 1780 at the sacking of the city by the British with the Virginia line and all the American soldiers who were sent to the aid of the besieged city. When set free in July of 1782, he took his wife and child to the home of the Patriarch Muhlenberg at Trappe, 30 miles inland from Philadelphia and became pastor at New Hanover Church, where in the home of Muhlenberg's daughter, Mrs. Swaine, his child died in a few weeks and the mother died on Aug. 20th. He rallied from his grief and served the church of New Hanover (New Holland, Pa.) from July, 1782 to July, 1785.

On July 19, 1785, sent by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, he arrived in Winchester, Virginia and became the first regular pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and the first settled Lutheran minister in the Valley, serving the church for 27 years until his death on March 10, 1812 after a severe illness of 12 days in the 63rd year of his life. (I believe I recall reading somewhere that he attended a meeting of Synod at Trinity Lutheran Church near Waynesboro, Va. in 1812, having ridden horseback from Winchester. Enough to kill a man at that age and that time of year-jbw).

In 1738 Winchester consisted of 2 log cabins. On May 15, 1753, Thomas, Lord Fairfax granted to the Lutherans "two lots of ground, embracing one acre, for sacred use." The Indian uprising, called the French and Indian war, soon broke out, necessitating the construction of Fort Loudoun and delaying the erection of the church of gray limestone of which the cornerstone was laid on April 16, 1764. It was not until 1772 that the walls were finished, the building being 42 by 52 ft., built on foundation walls 3½ ft. thick with walls 29 inches thick and 23 ft. high. The roof was put on and then all work ceased due to the excitement of and involvement in the Revolutionary War. The work of completing the church was begun in earnest when Pastor Streit arrived full of vigor and energy. He reprimanded the congregation for neglecting the Lord's House. Being something of a mechanical genius, he led the way in the making of doors and windows, of furniture and whatever else was needed. The building was completed in 1793.

On Monday, July 19, 1785, he arrived in Winchester and on Sunday, July 25th in the morning he preached in German on the Parable of the Unjust Steward, and in the afternoon he preached in English on Matt. 22:16, expounding, 1. The Way of God which Christ taught, and 2. That He taught it in truth. His Parish covered Hampshire and Frederick Counties and reached up the Valley to the old and important church of Strasburg, his field a circuit of fifty miles.

On Sept. 7, 1785 he opened a Latin School. On July 21, 1786 he began the instruction of William Carpenter who became a most faithful and successful minister for 46 years. In association with Rev. Dr. William Hill of the Presbyterian Church, they conducted a private Female Seminary in Winchester, an advanced school for girls stressing spiritual character as well as development of intelligence. In his Diary during the first three years and four months of his ministry at Winchester, he listed preaching 386 times; baptized 422 infants and 7 adults; confirmed 163 persons; officiated at 157 marriages and 43 funerals.

"He is represented as having been a man of delicate and rather feeble frame, very gentle and benevolent in disposition, affable in manner, passionately fond of music and possessing great mechanical genius. He constructed with his own hands a very good organ, for his church in Strasburg, which was used for many years. He was tender, talented, patient, peaceful, prudent, unwearying. The home missionary, Paul Henkel, says, "He was a very learned man, a good preacher, a useful and willing worker in Church and Synod, a man who knew not his own gifts and wisdom, of whom the world was not worthy." He was not blessed with robust health, yet he performed his vast labors and bore the burdens of his extensive field with evident joy and pleasure. But twenty-seven years of toils such as his could not fail to make their mark upon a feeble frame. The powers of nature

gradually failed under the tension of incessant care and self-denying work until, at last, on the 10th of March, 1812--whilst a favorite hymn of faith and hope sung at his request, was still trembling upon the air--he joyfully obeyed the summons of the Lord to cease from his labors and enter into rest.

"When he passed away, his members at 11:00 on Thursday reverently laid his body in a tomb in the aisle in front of the pulpit in the Old Lutheran Church of Winchester which he labored so hard for so many years to build, both physically and spiritually. The building was destroyed by fire on the night of 27th of Sept., 1854, and sometime after in December, 1876, his remains were exhumed and removed outside to the east of the building and reburied in the family lot beside the remaining wall of the church he loved and served.

Part of the above information is from Lutheran Landmarks & Pioneers in America by William J. Finck, 1913, p. 157-167.

The History of the Lutheran Church in Virginia & East Tennessee says: "He was a man highly spoken of by all who knew him. He preached mostly at first in German but gradually more and more in English." In addition to the organ, "many a table, altar, reading desk and pulpit needed in the little churches were made by his skill. He was a born teacher. He was no doubt the best educated man in the Valley at the time and gave his parishioners and friends the benefit of his erudition, training theological students and catechizing old and young in German or English as the case demanded.

"But above all, he was a preacher--to this great calling he gave his thought and energy. His life was a life of faith and love, hope and zeal, to this he added the grandeur of a magnanimous spirit and delivered his message with the eloquence of beauty. The melody of music adorned his life in the sanctuary and in the home; he could sing and play. He preached a most melting sermon on Isa. 40:6-8 which was not forgotten after many years. He preached at Winchester, Strasburg, Stones Chapel, Newtown, Old Furnace, Pine Hills, Capon Springs and Pembroke Springs."

He was married 3 times and was the father of 16 children:

1st wife - Anna Maria Hoff, b. 1760, m. July 20, 1778 in Charleston, S.C., d. Aug. 22, (207), 1782 in New Hanover, Pa. One child, John Melchior Streit, b. July 9, 1779, d. Oct., 1779, about 3 months old.

(This doesn't agree with 3rd paragraph.)

2nd wife - Salome Graff of Philadelphia, b. Aug. 16, 1764, m. Feb. 20, 1783, d. Jan. 6, 1788, age 23 years, 4 mos, 3 weeks. Children:

(1) Catherine, b. April 7, 1794, d. April 13, 1794.

(2) Jacob, b. April 17, 1785, was given a horse by his father when he went to the war of 1812. Nothing more known of him.

(3) Margaret, b. Dec. 16, 1787, d. Dec. 25, 1787.

3rd Wife - Susannah Barr (Susan)(E-6), b. May 9, 1769 in Winchester, daughter of John Barr (F-11) of Winchester; m. Oct. 15, 1789. They lived for many years in the gray limestone house at No. 41 South Market Street, Winchester. d. April 12, 1836. Children:

(1) Maria Elizabeth, b. Aug. 17, 1790, d. June 30, 1853 in Winchester, m. Mr. Wilson of Clarke County, Va.

(2) Frederick Augustus, b. Aug. 31, 1791, d. 8:55 a.m., Nov. 26, 1815; unmarried.

(3) John, b. March 4, 1793, d. Oct. 31, 1794.

(4) Catherine Bush, b. Nov. 7 (2), 1794, d. 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 1860; m. 1814, Jacob Baker, Sr., of Winchester; b. Nov. 7, 1789, d. March 10, 1874, 14 children.

(5) Mary Bush, b. Oct. 28, 1796, d. Jan. 18, 1871, m. John George Mansfield, Louisa County, Va., son Wm. and Katherine George. In 1833 she joined Lower Gold Mine Bapt. Ch.

- (6) Evalina Norton, b. Aug. 19, 1798, d. April 18, 1875; unmarried. Buried Mt. Hebron.
- (7) Edward S., b. Nov. 11, 1800, d. June 28, 1817, 5 p.m.; unmarried.
- (8) Henry B., b. July 14 (tombstone Mt. Hebron 7/11) 1802, d. Dec. 20, 1863; unmarried.
- (9) Philip Bush, b. Sept. 3, 1804, d. Oct. 9, 1860, m. Anna Glass, daughter Rev. Joseph Glass, Mar. 13, 1799 (Ann, Anne, Anna McAlister Glass).
- (10) William Hill, b. Oct. 23, 1806, d. Aug. 6, 1882 (D-3).
- (11) Emily Susan, b. June 16, 1809, d. Jan. 18, 1843, m. George W. Baker, b. 1800, son of Henry W. Baker.
- (12) Frances Ann, b. May 19, 1811, d. Nov. 12, 1866, m. John Baker, White of Romney (W. Va.).

John M. White of Waynesboro has a letter (1976) written to Frances Ann (Fanny) White of Romney, Aug. 17, 1831, by her mother, Susan Streit, telling about Mary, Evelina, Henry and Philip. (I have urged him to give it to the Frederick County Historical Society-jbw.) The handwriting is beautiful.

Cartmell says, "The home of Rev. Christian Streit was conveyed Feb. 17, 1787 by Daniel Morgan and wife and is described as on New or Cameron St." The house was probably vacated after his third wife died. (41 S. Market is now 41 S. Cameron St.)

E-7 John Bell ("John Bell of Winchester", Va.)

b. Feb. 21, 1771 (at Winchester, Va.?) son of John Bell, "Immigrant (F-13).
m. Oct. 20, 1796, Elizabeth Sherrard (E-8), b. Sept. 4, 1779, d. Jan. 1, 1815, at 12 o'clock in the night at his home in Winchester, the daughter of Robert Sherrard (F-15)

d. March 10, 1838 in 68th year of his age at 7:00a.m. at his home in Winchester, Va. John Bell, his wife, Elizabeth Sherrard Bell, Eliza Bell Smith, William Hill Streit and his wife, Nancy Salina Bell Streit, John Newton Bell and his wives, Rev. Robert Sherrard Bell and his wife, were all buried in Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va. John Bell's epitaph--"His soul was peaceful, and to depart to be with his Lord is far better."

He was a merchant in Winchester, Va., a Ruling Elder in the original Winchester Presbyterian Church, and on the 1st bench of elders in the Kent St. Presbyterian Church. According to Miss Anna M. Streit ("Aunt Annie"), John Bell first lived in the old stone house nearly opposite Loudoun St. Presbyterian Ch., where almost all of his children were born. He then built the house on the hill occupied by his son, John Newton Bell, and now by his grandson, Stewart Bell (1976 by Mayor, Stewart Bell, Jr.) on Cameron St. (Market) opposite the City Hall. "The old stone house on Loudoun St. (above) was the home of Robert Sherrard who erected it in 1785 and lived there. He was a merchant and soldier of the Revolutionary War and father of Elizabeth Sherrard, wife of John Bell of Winchester

Bells Corner at the intersection of Main and Water Streets in Winchester became the property of John Bell of Winchester in 1815 and he erected on it the new building mentioned by Cartmell, p. 298. Previously he had carried on his mercantile business of dry goods and stationery in a long one story building on the same site owned by one John L. Bowen. He seems to have been Justice of the Court of Frederick County two terms between 1795 and 1813 (Cartmell, p. 105), and was on the committee appointed by Council, Oct. 28, 1825 to build the first Fire House in Winchester. April 19, 1804 he appears on the minutes of Winchester Presbytery as Commissioner to the General Assembly. He is mentioned frequently thereafter as Elder from Winchester. William Henry Foote (Virginia, vol. 2, p. 470) calls him "The upright and gentlemanly Bell of whom nobody dared harbor an ill thought".

John Bell and Elizabeth Sherrard had children:

(1) Sally Dixon, b. Aug. 6, 1797, d. Nov. 20, 1843, m. Feb. 6, 1817, James David Gilkeson, b. Aug. 5, 1793, d. Jan 2, 1872.

(2) Eliza, b. Aug. 4, 1799, d. Mar. 12, 1891, m. Aug 7, 1821, Rev. Joseph Smith, D.D., of Greensburg, Pa., b. July 15, 1796, d. Dec. 4, 1868.

(3) Maria, b. Aug. 23, 1801, d. by Oct. 20, 1880, m. (1) Dec. 31, 1818, John M. Brome who d. Feb. 1834 at age 43; no issue. m. (2) James Clark McFarland of Kanawha near Charleston, W. Va.

(4) Mary Ann, b. Mar. 19, 1804, d. Nov. 13, 1885, m. Aug. (Sept.?) 26, 1826, Rev. James Moore Brown, D.D. (son of Rev. Samuel Brown and Mary Moore) b. Sept. 13, 1799; d. June 8, 1862 at Lewisburg, W. Va., of Typhoid Fever.

(5) Nancy Selina, (D-4), m. Jan. 14, 1833, William Hill Streit (D-3).

(6) John Newton, b. Mar. 23, 1810, d. Jan 23, 1890; m. (1) Aug. 25, 1835, Rebecca Miller, b. Dec. 17, 1813 (1815?); d. Apr. 10, (16?) 1852; m. (2) June 10, 1856, Margueretta Hutton Brown of Baltimore, b. Nov. 6, 1831, d. June 13, 1907. John N. Bell was a ruling elder in the Kent St. Pres. Ch.

(7) Robert Sherrard, Presbyterian Minister, Rappahannock County, Va.; b. Nov. 2, 1813, d. Oct. 25, 1888; m. Dec. 15, 1842, Elizabeth Gertrude Green, b. May 19, 1820; d. Apr. 22, 1886.

John Bell's tombstone states, "For more than thirty years he was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church. His life was that governed by the simple dignified virtues of the religion of Christ. His death evinced the goodness of a well-grounded hope in the mercy of God." His Wife's, "In memory of Elizabeth Sherrard, Wife of John Bell, who died Jan. 1, 1815." This frail memorial of her virtues is placed by an affectionate husband who with seven children are now left to mourn her virtues and deplore her loss."

E-11 Peter Hause

b. 1785, d. 1858. m. Maria Hoffman (E-12), b. 1792, d. 1876., and lived in Baltimore County, Md., on the National Pike (U.S. Route 40) about 7 miles from Baltimore. The parents of Peter and Maria are unknown at this time. Children:

(1) Oliver, Capt. in U.S. Army, died before Civil War; m. had one son, Percy.

(2) John, lived at Wheeling, W. Va., when last heard from. Lived also at Harrisonburg, Pa. and Cumberland, Md., where he was in partnership with Robert Ross Zell, his nephew, about 1870. He married and had 6 or 8 children, one of whom was named William.

(3) Sarah, m. Dr. James Armitage of Baltimore, for whom "Grandpa Zell" was named. They had no children, and she died about 1891.

(4) Peter Alexander, m. (1) Miss Wordebaugh of Baltimore, and (2) Lizzie Musselman; children: William, Benjamin, Ross, Mary, Fanny, Lizzie and Naomi. Lived in Baltimore County, and finally in Baltimore. Carpenter and farmer. d. since 1891.

(5) Hannah Maria, m. Peter Zell (D-6 and D-5).

(6) Mary, d. unmarried on the Hause homeplace in Baltimore County on National Pike.

(7) George, m. Evaline, a half blood Cherokee Indian. George went to Cherokee Nation with Chief Ross who represented the nation at Washington before the war. Entered C.S.A. with General Price and was killed at Shiloh.

By reason of his service in the C.S.A., his family was driven from the Nation at the close of the War and took refuge with "Grandmother Hause". Children: Maria Chanoosa, m. Charles C. Crane as second wife; Gallue, Daniel, and a baby that died in 1865 when the mother came to Mrs. Hause's.

(8) Benjamin Franklin, a miller by trade; m. Miss Ponder of Baltimore. They had several children.

(9) Lafayette, engaged to be married when he entered the Army, C.S.A., First Maryland Regiment, killed at Hagerstown, Md., July, 1863, just before Gettysburg fight.

"Aunt Sarah" Hause Armitage had the Hause Family Bible and promised it to James Armitage Zell. But after her death it disappeared.

Some of the Zells and Hauses and Hoffmans are buried in Loudoun Park Cemetery, 2301 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.

E-13 David Van Meter

Second child and eldest son of Isaac and Elizabeth (Bettie) Inskeep Van Meter was born Sept. 1, 1784 on his father's estate in Hardy, Co., and in this vicinity he passed his whole life. He died May 12, 1871 as full of honor as of years.

He was a man of great kindness and goodness. He was an elder in the Union Church of Hardy, 1833-1837, of Fort Pleasant Presbyterian Church of Old Fields, 1837-1857, and of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church, 1857-1871, 38 years all told. He lived to see his children's children married and many of his great grandchildren had lovable memories of his kindness and goodness.

He was a magistrate for many years and held other places of honor and trust. His mental and physical development were above the ordinary and both he retained to a very remarkable degree until very shortly before his demise. At the age of 85 he was able to mount his saddle horse from the ground with apparent ease to ride over his large landed estate just as he had done when a much younger man. His will, probated May 22, 1871, devised about 3500 acres designated and probably more than 3500 acres not designated (see George Van Meter, D-7).

On April 6, 1809, he married Hannah Cunningham, b. June 8, 1793, d. Aug. 31, 1878, daughter of William Cunningham, III and Jemima Harness. She died at 85, "A mother in Israel", noted for practical good sense and Christian character.

Their children:

(1) Elizabeth Ann (Betsy Ann), b. Feb. 19, 1810; m. Abram Van Meter, June 21, 1827, son of Col. Jacob and Tabitha Inskeep Van Meter; 10 children. She d. 1864.

(2) William Cunningham, b. Mar. 11, 1811, d. Dec. 7, 1889; an honored Christian gentleman and a practical, energetic businessman; m. Apr. 21, 1841, Martha Ann Peerce; b. Apr. 18, 1820, d. Apr. 13, 1895; sister of John Thompson Peerce, a worthy and devoted wife; 9 children.

(3) Isaac Inskeep, b. July 14, 1812, d. June 21, 1814.

(4) Jemima Harness, b. Jan. 31, 1814, d. Aug. 12, 1892; m. Dec. 31, 1832, John ("Jack") Inskeep; b. July 10, 1797, d. May 14, 1868, son of John and Sallie Machir Inskeep; 3 children.

(5) Sarah Maria ("Sally"), b. July 15, 1816 (17), d. July 31, 1893, m. Dec. 26, 1832, William Miller, b. Aug. 10, 1811, d. June 21, 1893, son of Michael and Hannah Decker Miller; lived many years in Virginia and the remainder of their lives in Coles Co., Ill and raised a family of children.

(6) George (D-7), b. Mar. 26, 1818, d. Mar. 25, 1855; m. Oct. 15, 1840, Elizabeth Williams Gamble.

(7) Garret Seymour, b. Oct. 23, 1819, d. June 6, 1836; unmarried; buried Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield.

(8) Solomon, b. May 11, 1822, d. May 18, 1903; m. Oct. 19, 1842, Maria Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Thomas and Kezia Beall Cox of Lancaster Co., Ohio; raised family (9 children) in Hardy Co., and after the war removed to Baltimore, Md. Had 2 sons in Confederate Army--Reson Beall and Edwin P.

(9) Hannah Cunningham, b. Aug. 18, 1824, d. Sept. 10, 1882; m. June 8, 1843, John Thompson Peerce, b. Dec. 15, 1818, d. Aug. 9, 1896, son of John and Annie Thompson Peerce. No issue.

I will digress here considerably because Aunt Hannah and Uncle Peerce had somewhat close connection with our family.

Abstracts from "A Diary with Reminiscences of the War and Refugee Life in the Shenandoah Valley, 1860-1865", by Mrs. Cornelia McDonald, printed at Louisville Ky., 1875. Annotated and supplemented by Hunter McDonald, Nashville, Tenn.

Page 225 - Sept. 1864 - Life at Lexington, Va.

"There were two apple trees in the garden that supplied the children with roasted apples, and the cow Cousin John Peerce (John Thompson Peerce) left me when he went south with his cattle, furnished them with milk. (During the War the market changed from Baltimore to Roanoke). He was the son of John Peerce who was born of English Parents June 4, 1769 on the present site of La Fayette Square, Washington, D.C. His home (J.T.P.'s) was "Rural Retreat". (The John and Ollie Bane house), 3 miles south of Burlington, Hampshire County, Va. (Mineral County, W. Va., now), which he inherited from his mother, Anne Thompson Peerce, niece of the wife of Angus McDonald, Immigrant. He was born Dec. 15, 1818, educated under Dr. William Henry Foote at Romney Academy (Va. now W. Va.). He married June 8, 1834 Hannah Cunningham Van Meter, daughter of David Van Meter. There were no children. He enlisted as a private in Co. F., 7th Va. Cavalry under Capt. George F. Sheets, and fought with that regiment of Ashby's Cavalry throughout the War serving as a scout with many narrow escapes. In 1865 he returned to his farm. Member, W. Va. legislature and Board of Trustees, School of Deaf and Blind, Romney, W. Va., Died Aug. 9, 1895. (H, McD., Cousin John Peerce sent us a cow which was indeed a comfort to the family but a curse to me as I had to escort her to and from the pasture twice a day. Mother made us feed her at home during the winter. She conceived the idea of boiling her hay in a large iron pot. The cow got so fond of the stuff that she often burned her mouth in her haste to devour it. She gave a quantity of milk, however.")

"Uncle Peerce" was in same Co. F. as Grandfather Zell, and James A. Zell and Mary bought their farm one mile south of Rt. 50 at Burlington from "Uncle Peerce" and "Aunt Hannah". He was a scoundrel, according to family views, having cheated the Burlington Presbyterian Church out of its large and commodious Manse. This fracas caused Grandpa Zell to resign as elder of the church. Apparently there were many other instances of dishonesty.

Mrs. Cornelia McDonald says, Page 374--Will of Angus McDonald, Immigrant dated June 20th, 1775 recorded in Frederick Co., Va., Mar. 2, 1778 in Book 4, Page 419, "and I give to my youngest daughter, Anna, my plantation on Patterson's Creek which I bought of Colonel Stephen with 1,200 (1200 English pounds) to erect a mill thereon, to her and her heirs forever." Page 385, "Anna, born Mar. 29, 1773, married Richard Holliday, son of William Holliday, a merchant of Winchester, Va. Anna was born at "Glengarry" near Winchester, and died Jan. 2, 1832 at her plantation in Shelby Co., Mo." They lived on the plantation of 542 acres on Patterson's Creek 5 miles south of Rt. 50 at Burlington, W. Va., which

was left Anna by will of her father. Her husband died and she sold the plantation on Oct. 31, 1834 to Joseph Arnold and moved to Missouri with her 9 children. (R. B. Woodworth, my father, bought this tract in 1917 from Peter Arnold, the son of Joseph, for my brother James and called it The Greenbriar Farm, or the "Upper Farm", and James lived there six years). (I remember the remains of an old mill, presumably the one mentioned above, on Saltpetre Run at the foot of the gap, up until probably 1930).

In 1949 in a talk with Silas Arnold, son of William, son of Joseph, he said: "Below the family graveyard (1/4 mile N of house on side of hill), there are a few old graves. Just to the right and down the hill is a marsh where there was a spring. As a boy there was a log cabin beside the spring and tradition says a little girl drowned in that spring. Down the road on the west side was the Bane House (a log cabin) where John and Ollie were born. Across the road was a tannery which was operating when I was a boy. They always cautioned me not to fall in the vats. (As a boy I remember the log cabin and the vats still in place-jbw). My father rented the Greenbriar and my farm from Anna Holliday, then homesteaded to Ohio, came back and bought the farm except a one-eighth share of a daughter who had 8 children, one of whom jacked the price up too high. After years of litigation the courts forced a division and granted the daughter 1/64 of the farm--1 rod across the creek and 2 rods back over the hills. (I remember as a boy the double fence along the Bane-Arnold line-jbw). Uncle Pete used to tell me that as a boy he dragged the logs for the log barn with a team of oxen in the middle of the summer. The oxen being on grass and the flies bad and the road brushy, by evening he was covered from head to foot with "B S"."

(10) Isaac, b. April 9, 1827, d. Feb. 11, 1890; m. May 4, 1852, Sarah Frye Inskeep ("Sallie"). "Aunt Sallie Isaac", daughter of Joseph Inskeep and Elizabeth Van Meter; she, Sallie, d. Nov. 5, 1909. Issue 15 children.

(11) Joseph, b. Oct. 28, 1828, d. Dec. 29, 1915; m. July 26, 1853, Teresa Cox, b. Oct. 1, 1829, Wooster, Ohio; d. Dec. 3, 1916, Herndon, Va., daughter of Thomas Cox and Keziah Beall. 6 children. Inherited and lived on part of his father, David's, estate, raised his family, and then moved to Utah. Graduate of a college in Cannonsburg, Pa. and Law School, Univ. of Va.; Capt. of Artillery in Confederate Army; lacked two votes of being nominated by the Democratic party for Governor of W. Va.

(12) David Cunningham, b. Sept. 10, 1833; (31) killed in battle in the Southern Army at Sangster Station, Va., Dec. 17, 1863; m. Jan..22, 1856, Belle M. Henderson, daughter of Dr. Henderson of Penn. 2 children. She m. 2nd. Mr. Tucker, in Pa.

(13) Jesse, b. Aug. 10, 1834, d. July 20, 1855.

Of the descendants of David and Hannah Cunningham Van Meter, a number of cousins come to mind. The greatest number were the children of Isaac of Fort Ashby, also called Frankfort and Alaska, who lived 1½ miles from Fort Ashby on the west side of Patterson Creek on 1400 acres inherited from the mother-in-law, "Aunt Retsy Furr". They worshiped at Eusebia Presbyterian Church. When I was a boy, of the 15 children none of whom married, there were left Ida, Tom, Milton, Susan (Susie), Lily, Ike, and Dave. The men were all farmers, the women house-keepers. None were robust, all gentle. They kept their farm tools perfect so that they wore out without rust or loss of paint. Tom was tall and lean; Dave short and stocky; Milton tall and thin, and confined to his room with T.B., I think; Ike was fairly tall; Susie was hard as nails and a go-getter, always busy. During the drought of the 30's Dave said to me, "Johnny, I can tell you why it is so dry, it's those R-planes stirring up the R." In the 60's it was the rockets

that caused all the hurricanes and storms. One caveman said to the other that the cause of all the bad weather was "These new-fangled bows and arrows that were flying through the air".

Frequent visitors were the sons of David C. Van Meter. "Cousin Orrin" Peerce V.M., b. 1857, d. 1932, who was a real estate agent in Sewickley, Pa. (Pittsburgh), and "Cousin Lee" Gibson V.M., b. 1862, d. 1930. Cousin Lee was a dear gentle man of weak mind but withal of a very kind and gentle disposition, affectionate toward his family, industrious in odd chores of the neighborhood, thrifty and careful in his habits, a faithful genuine Christian who often visited us in Pittsburgh and Burlington and was so appreciative of the kindness shown him by mother, my aunts and Grandma.

Another was "Cousin Ed" Edwin, son of David Peerce, V.M., son of Wm. Cunningham V.M., most of whose family settled in Manitoba and Sask. He was a small, quick red-headed salesman for "The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.", out of Cumberland, Md., who stopped to see grandma every time he came that way. I first remember him with a horse and spring wagon with a delivery bed on it, then a Model T Ford with signs painted on the sides and full of tea, spices, coffee, etc.

Other cousins were the children of Grandma's brother, "Uncle David" from Neb., See D-7; Mary and "Big Jim" Williams, whom I remember as the big man who rode a little horse that was said to be able to dogtrot all day with Big Jim on its back without tiring. Next to them north of Moorefield lived cousins Mattie and Damie Gilkeson who were always interested in genealogy.

E-15 James Carr Gamble

Was b. Dec. 28, 1791 in Winchester, Va., the son of Joseph Gamble (F-29) and Ann Hamilton (F-30), d. June 1, 1859, buried in Williams graveyard near Moorefield, now (1975) owned by Harry Welton, Jr. There was never a stone to mark his grave. He died just before the Civil War and his sons did not have the money to put up a stone. Five of his sons served in the Confederate Army--Mortimer W., Joseph N., James Carr, Jr., Hamilton McS., and Henry Rowan. Two gave their lives for Southern Rights--Joseph N. and Henry R.

He was Clerk of Hardy County Court and Circuit Courts, 1831 to 1859.

He lived in Moorefield on Elm St., where W. G. and Mabel Newhouse live (1975).

On July 22, 1817 he married Elizabeth Maria Williams (E-16), (Jan. 3, 1801-Aug. 7, 1843); she is buried in Williams graveyard, but stone had disappeared by 1974. children:

(1) Ann Caroline, b. June 21, 1818, d. Dec. 28, 1845; m. May 20, 1840, Judge James W. F. Allen (Dec. 2, 1813-July 16, 1875), son James and Maria Snyder Allen (1st wife). 2 children.

(2) Mortimer Williams, b. Aug. 16, 1820, d. Feb. 11, 1872 of Typhoid pneumonia; m. Mar. 29, 1848, Elizabeth Cunningham, b. May 15, 1822, daughter of Jesse and Martha Snodgrass Cunningham. 7 children.

(3) Elizabeth Williams, (D-8), b. June 9, 1822, d. Dec. 21, 1891; m. Oct. 15, 1840, George Van Meter (D-7), 5 children.

(4) Mary Lisle, b. July 11, 1824, Moorefield, d. Sept. 2, 1904, Kalamazoo, Mich.; m. Oct. 25, 1849, Dr. Foster Pratt of Romney, W. Va. and Kalamazoo, Mich; no issue.

(5) Charles Williams, b. June 23, 1826, d. Sept 20, 1829.

(6) John Samuel, b. Jan. 31, 1829, d. Jan. 15, 1857. Prof. at V.M.I., Lexington, Va. Principal of a Military School, Norfolk, Va., 1856; d. unmarried of Typhoid Fever. Was engaged to Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, Staunton, Va. (called Julia)

(7) Joseph N., b. July 2, 1831. He died Mar. 1863 in hospital in Staunton, Va. m. Mary E. Burch of Hardy County.

(8) Archibald, b. Oct. 4, 1834, d. Feb. 20, 1835.

(9) James Carr, Jr., b. Jan. 21, 1836, d. Feb. 5, 1903, unmarried.

(10) Hamilton McSperran, b. Oct. 25, 1838, physician at Moorefield, W. Va. Studied medicine 1857 under brother-in-law, Dr. Foster Pratt; Pharmacy, 1859, Univ. of Mich.; Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, 1861. m. (1) Elizabeth W. Wilson, 3 children. (2) Virginia Wilson, her sister. m. Elizabeth Nov. 8, 1869; he died Mar. 27, 1917.

(11) Henry Rowan, b. Mar. 18, 1841. Soldier C.S.A., killed at Beverly, W. Va., Oct. 29, 1864.

(12) Sarah Rebecca, b. July 1, 1843, m. June 27, 1867, Henry Duncan, Schoolcraft, Mich. 7 children.

John S. Gamble graduated from V.M.I. July 4, 1848, 11th in the class of 24 cadets out of 36 that matriculated for the three-year course. He entered from Hardy Co. (W.) Va. He served as Assistant Professor of Math and Assistant Instructor Tactics, 1854-55, with the rank of Captain. He also acted as Principal of Norfolk Academy. One of his more famous Brother Rats and graduates of the class of 1848 was Maj. Gen. Robert Emmet Rodes, killed in the Battle of Winchester Sept. 19, 1864.

F-1 William Woodworth

The third son of Caleb Woodworth and his wife, Jane _____, was born Jan. 4, 1735 at Old Plymouth (Salisbury), Conn.

He moved with his parents in 1745 to a homestead 1½ to 2 miles from Cambridge Village, now (?) White Creek, Washington Co., N.Y.

On Nov. 18, 1761 he married Mary Lott, (F-2), who was from Holland, having been born there.

He served as a First Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War in the 16th Cambridge Regiment under Col. Lewis Van Voert. He was with Gen. Stark in his operations against Bennington and with Gen. Yates at Saratoga in 1777.

He farmed the Homestead at Cambridge, which passed to his son, Lott (E-1), then to his grandson, William (D-1), who sold it in 1832 to his youngest brother, Calvin Van Kirk Woodworth, who sold it about 1852 to someone out of the family.

He and his wife, Mary Lott, had twelve children, all born at Cambridge, N.Y.

(1) Sarah, b. Aug. 20, 1764.

(2) Lott (E-1), b. May 24, 1766.

(3) William, b. Feb. 9, 1768.

(4) Mary, b. Apr. 1, 1769.

(5) Rosannah, b. Jan. 1, 1771.

(6) Esther, b. Nov. 8, 1772.

(7) Hannah, b. Mar. 17, 1775.

(8) Gershom, b. Nov. 17, 1776.

(9) Charity, b. June 16, 1780.

(10) Elizabeth, b. Nov. 13, 1781.

(11) Freelove, b. July 26, 1783.

(12) Jane, b. April 29, 1785.

F-9 John Leonhard Streit

One of five children of Christian Streydt (Christian Streit) (G-17) and Maria Ursula Schmidt (Maria Ursula Smith) (G-18), was born July 28, 1720 and was baptized August 21, 1720, probably at Hackensack, Bergen County, N.J.

He married (1) about 1745, Katherine Reemer (F-10), and had five children, and (2) he married Elizabeth _____ (two children). His third son and child, Christian Streit was born June 7, 1749.

John Leonhard Streit, "The Pioneer", "was an officer in one of the German congregations on the Raritan (N.J.), earnest, faithful and loyal," a friend of Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, the great patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America, who spoke highly of him and the hospitality and spirituality of the Streit home. He lived 25 to 30 miles east of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Easton, Pa. In 1749 he signed a call to the Rev. Weygard and in 1753, he made a journey of 70 miles to bring the Patriarch, Henry M. Muhlenberg, to his church for two weeks. On May 23, 1774, he gave a mortgage on land in Bernard's Township (N.J.) which is said to have been laid out.

F-11 John Barr (John Barr of Winchester)

He was born August 23, 1723 (or Jan. 23, 1723) and died Sept. 24, 1792 in Winchester, Va.

He was the father of Susannah Barr (E-6), third wife of Rev. Christian Streit (E-5).

F-13 John Bell, Immigrant "The Pioneer"

John Bell was born in Belfast, Ireland of Scotch-Irish descent, but ultimately the Bells came from England. The name of his wife, _____ (F-14) is unknown. Robert Sherrard Bell Putney, of Charleston, W. Va., says that John Bell of Winchester (E-7) had 4 brothers and 5 sisters, i.e., John Bell, Immigrant, had 10 children.

Cartmell, "History of Frederick County, Virginia", page 100, says, "John Bell in Co. 4 Morgan's Regiment may have been John Bell, the Pioneer. If so, John Bell of Winchester was in all likelihood the youngest of the 5 sons of John Bell, the Pioneer."

Anna M. Streit, July 29, 1904, says "The Bell family were from Belfast, Ireland, Scotch-Irish. Aunt Media (Mrs. John Newton Bell) thinks John Bell had two brothers, James, who died in the house in which she lives and in which grandfather lived (John Bell of Winchester), and one Robert, who went to Ky. or Miss. Bells and Sherrards both figured in the siege of Londonderry."

Probable children of John Bell, Immigrant, are:

(1) Thomas Bell, mentioned by Cartmell as Captain in Co. 3, Virginia Regiment of Col. Nathaniel Gist.

(2) James Bell, died Oct. 20, 1817 in Bell house where John Bell of Winchester lived.

(3) Robert Bell, who went to Ky or Miss., was probably the Robert Bell mentioned by Cartmell, p. 100, as quartermaster in 1777 in Col. Alexander Spotswood's regiment.

(4) John Bell of Winchester (E-7).

"John Bell came in the first instance from near Londonderry, Ireland, came to the Shenandoah Valley from Pennsylvania and settled first 5 miles north of Winchester, near Loup, between Martinsburg and Pughtown roads (that is near Cedar Grove, Little North Mountain District), and afterwards at Gilkeson's house 1 or 1½ miles north of New Town (Stephens City), and died and is buried at Opequon Presbyterian Church.

When grandfather Bell died the family moved to Kentucky in Scott County, 12 miles from Lexington at Great Crossings adjoining lands of Dick Johnston."

F-15 Robert Sherrard

General (?) Robert Sherrard, Immigrant, was born at Newtown, Limavady, Ireland, 16 miles N.E. of Londonderry. He died in Winchester, Va., 1807.
m. (1) _____ (F-16) name unknown, by whom he had three children:

(1) Jane, b. 1774 in Ireland, likely at Limavady; d. Mar. 18, 1830, aged 56 years. Buried in Bloomery graveyard, Hampshire Co. (W. Va.); m. Jan. 1, 1789, William Alexander. 10 children.

(2) Elizabeth (E-8), b. Sept. 4, 1779 in Ireland; d. Jan. 15, 1815, aged 35 years. m. Oct. 20, 1796, John Bell of Winchester (E-7). 7 children.

(3) Col. Robert Bell Sherrard, of Bloomery, b. June 6, 1781 in Ireland; d. Feb. 9, 1845; m. (1) Apr. 27, 1813, Elizabeth Park Wilson. 7 children. Removed to Bloomery, Hampshire County (W. Va.). About 1800 built a large stone mill near Capon River, known as Bloomery Mills and later built the woolen mill. He was a member and elder in the Bloomery Presbyterian Church.

m. (2) Eliza Morton Matthews. 6 children (13 in all).

Robert Sherrard (F-15) lost his first wife on the voyage to America but brought his three children to Winchester, Va., where he settled in 1785. He m. secondly, Mary Abernathy. Issue:

(4) Col. John Sherrard of Berkeley Springs, (W. Va.); m. Anna Mumford.

(5) William Sherrard of Romney (W. Va.); m. Millicent McDonald.

(6) Mary, m. Henry Myers, lived in Morgan County (W. Va.).

(7) Charlotte.

(8) Judge Joseph H. Sherrard of Winchester, Va., b. Apr. 18, 1801; d. Jan. 6, 1859; m. Ann Singleton, the daughter of Gen Joseph H. Singleton.

(9) Evalina, m. Eichelberger.

(10) Henrietta, "just born", Jan. 30, 1807 (before father's death ?-J.B.W.).

He erected a long stone house, "The Sherrard House", in 1785 on the west side of Loudoun St., in Winchester, Va., nearly opposite the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, and used the south end for a store and lived in the other end. He was a merchant and a soldier in the Revolutionary War (the latter seems impossible, if he came to America in 1785, nor could he have been in the War of 1812 since he died in 1807-J.B.W.).

F-25 Isaac Van Meter, Esquire

I would refer the readers of this to "Genealogies and Sketches of Some Old Families", by B. F. Van Meter, Louisville, 1901, for further information on Isaac Van Meter, Esquire, his brother, Colonel Jacob, and indeed, the whole Van Meter family. Part of this is abstracted therefrom.

Isaac, the first son and child of Col. Garret Van Meter, was born Dec. 10, 1757 at Oldfields, Hardy Co.; d. Dec. 13, 1837, a true patriarch.

He lived all his life on the estate which had descended to him from his father and grandfather. He was a very exemplary, unassuming man of the very highest standing in the community, whose opinion, as to what should be done in regard to any heated controversy or dispute, would invariably settle it at once as he advised. He lived 80 years and 3 days. The Presbyterian pastor of Moorefield, the Rev. William N. Scott, in his Eulogy said, "Mr. Van Meter died in the exercise of good hope and cheerful confidence in Jesus Christ."

He was a farmer and magistrate, was the accredited delegate from Hampshire County to the Virginia Convention of 1788, which met in Richmond and ratified the Federal Constitution, and he participated in the proceedings. He related often the circumstances of Patrick Henry's replication, "Bowling to the majesty of the people."

In conjunction with an old friend, neighbor, and connection, William Cunningham, he enlisted the help of others to obtain the services of a Presbyterian Minister, though there were but two or three members in the area at that time. During the 15 years that Rev. W. N. Scott was pastor, Mr. Cunningham saw many of his descendants join the church of which he was an elder. But Mr. Van Meter, though a faithful attendant, a friend of the church, a liberal contributor, and a wise and ready counselor, who was ready to discover Christian character in others, to palliate their errors and cover with a mantle of charity their failings, yet did not believe that he himself was a fitting subject for the ordinances of the church. And so it was as an old man that he first sat down with his children, grandchildren and friends at the table of the Lord with streaming eyes and trembling form.

Inheriting a handsome fortune and prospering in his labors on the farm, he was a man of abundant possessions; and in the midst of wealth maintained the simplicity of manners, of dress, of living and of purpose which characterized former days. It may be said of him that the doors of his hall were nailed wide open from dawn of day to shades of night, and the stranger and friends might find rest and food and fire and a hearty welcome.

Sometime before his death, though still wealthy after giving liberally to his children on their marriage and settlement in life, he appropriated a liberal sum of money and putting it into his pastor's hands, he said, "I wish this divided among these charitable institutions", and proceeded to make the proportions, saying, "I wish to give it before I die, perhaps it may be my last; I give it as a thank offering".

On June 27, 1780 he married Elizabeth (Betty) Inskeep, the daughter of Joseph Inskeep and Hannah McCulloch. Her sister, Tabitha, m. Isaac's brother, Col. Jacob.

Betty was b. Feb. 3, 1763; d. Sept. 20, 1827. Their children, all born at Old Fields:

(1) Rebekah, b. Jan 16, 1781; d. Feb. 7, 1781.

(2) David, (E-13) b. Sept. 1, 1794; d. May 12, 1871; m. Apr. 6, 1809, Hannah Cunningham, daughter, William Cunningham, III, and Jemima Harness. 13 children.

(3) Sarah (Sally), b. Sept. 8, 1791; d. Apr. 9, 1867; m. July 13, 1809, William Cunningham, IV, son of William Cunningham, III, and Jemima Harness; 13 children.

(4) Garret, b. Nov. 11, 1793; d. Oct. 27, 1859; m. Feb. 14, 1822, Sallie Cunningham, daughter of William Cunningham, III, and Jemima Harness; 6 children. He was called "One eyed Garret" because he lost an eye as a child.

(5) Joseph, b. Nov. 5, 1795; d. Aug. 1, 1829 without issue.

(6) Hon. John Inskeep, b. Feb. 24, 1798; d. Aug. 3, 1875; m. April 11, 1826, Mary (Polly) Harness, daughter of Joseph Harness and Rebecca Williams; 8 children. Lived Hardy Co., Scioto Co., Ohio, and Chillicothe. Representative from Hardy to Va. Assembly and Congressman from Ohio.

(7) Elizabeth (Betsy), b. Sept. 3, 1800; d. Jan. 31, 1882; m. Jan. 28, 1826, Joseph Inskeep, son of James Inskeep and Sallie Frye.

(8) Jacob, b. Aug. 7, 1802; d. Feb. 5, 1882; m. Jan 11, 1844, Louise Frazer (Frazier), daughter of William Frazer and Margaret Thompson; 5 children.

(9) Ann Markee, b. Dec. 5, 1805; d. Aug. 24, 1853; m. Dec. 11, 1833 as his 2nd wife, David Gibson, son of Andrew Gibson and Sarah Hopkins; 6 children.

F-27 William Cunningham, III

Son of William Cunningham, Jr. (G-53) and Phoebe Scott. Grew up, lived, and died in 1828 on the Cunningham homestead in Hardy County.

He married Jemima Harness (F-28), daughter of John Harness, G-55, and Eunice Pettice.

Children of William and Jemima:

(1) William Cunningham, IV, m. Sally (Sarah) Van Meter, daughter of Isaac Van Meter, Esq.

(2) John, m. Rebecca Lauck of Winchester, Va., daughter of Peter Lauch and Amelia Heiskell.

(3) George, d. Nov. 1877, Hardy Co.; m. Feb. 16, 1825, Rebecca Seymour, daughter of Abel Seymour.

(4) Solomon, d. 1828; m. Katherine (Kitty) Seymour.

(5) Hannah, (E-14) m. David Van Meter (E-13), son of Isaac Van Meter, Esq.

(6) Sally, m. Feb. 15, 1822, Garret Van Meter ("One Eyed Garret"), son of Isaac Van Meter, Esq.

NOTE: Two sisters and a brother married two brothers and a sister.

F-29 Joseph Gamble, II

Was born in County Derry, Ireland, May 21, 1755; m. Ann (Anne) Hamilton (F-30), the daughter of John Hamilton of the Strath, and Mary Carr, Mar. 12, 1781 in Ireland. He died Jan. 17, 1833, Winchester, Va. in 78th year and is buried in Hebron Cemetery in Winchester. She died Sept. 15, 1840 in Winchester in 81st year, having been born in Ireland, May 21, 1760, and is buried in Hebron Cemetery in Winchester. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord".

Archibald Gamble, Esq. of St. Louis, Mo., the son of Joseph, II, and Ann above, wrote in 1858 as follows:

"Of my Father's family in Ireland all I learned was that two brothers of that name emigrated from Northumberland County, England to Ireland in the latter part of the 17th century and that from one of the brothers my father (F-29 above) descended. My father was a man of strong cultivated mind, though not regularly educated. He was versed in history and wrote on ordinary topics with ease and clearness. He was Justice of the Peace under the Old Constitution of Virginia when the office was held for life, and service performed without compensation other than the sheriffalty of the County, which yearly and in succession was given to the oldest Justice.

"Of my Mother's family in Ireland this much I do remember. Her father, John Hamilton, of the Strath, was a landed proprietor and had numerous family connections of Hamiltons, Carrs, Montgomerys, etc., and that her great-grandmother on her mother's side was carried when a child in the arms of a young man who afterwards became her husband, into the town of Londonderry, where the protestant families of that county were obliged to take shelter from the murderous assault of King James II's army, and that she and her family remained in the city during the whole of that remarkable siege." (1688-1689 see H-57, Robert Sherrard-jbw.)

Children:

- (1) Archibald, b. Jan. 27, 1782 in Ireland; died at sea Aug. 18, 1784.
- (2) Mary, b. Oct. 20, 1783 in Ireland, died at sea, Aug. 24, 1784.

Joseph and Ann embarked for the United States in 1784 and their two children died at sea. Joseph's brother, Archibald, who lived in Philadelphia, went to meet them and welcome them and caught ship fever, and he also died.

Joseph and Ann lived awhile at New Castle, Del, and in 1786 settled in Winchester, Va., where he was a lawyer, a justice of the peace under the old constitution, a ruling elder in the Kent Street Presbyterian Church for thirty three years from its organization on Oct. 3, 1800; was Clerk of the first Session and Treasurer from Aug. 12, 1798 or earlier. (See History Presbytery of Winchester by R. B. Woodworth, pages 31, 32.) He, Robert Sherrard (F-15), and John Bell (E-7), were founders of the Kent St. Presbyterian Church.

Children reared in Winchester:

- (3) John, b. in Delaware, Dec. 8, 1785; m. Miss Lynn, daughter of John Lynn of Tenn.
- (4) Elizabeth, b. Apr. 13, 1788; m. Capt. Samuel Baker of Frederick Co., Va.
- (5) Joseph, b. Jan. 4, 1790; d. St. Louis, Jan. 1848; m. daughter of William Cook of Va.
- (6) James Carr (E-15), b. Dec. 28, 1791; d. June 1, 1859.
- (7) Archibald, b. Jan 14, 1794; d. Sept. 1866; m. Louisa Baker Easton, Rome, N.Y. Lawyer, St. Louis, Mo.
- (8) William Hamilton, b. Aug. 8, 1796; died young in Winchester.
- (9) Hamilton Rowan, b. Nov. 29, 1798; d. St. Louis, Jan. 31, 1864, m. Catherine (Caroline) Coalter of S.C. At one time he was Governor of Missouri.

F-31 Colonel Edward Williams

He was born Oct. 7, 1756; d. Apr. 28, 1831 in his 76th year and is buried in the Williams graveyard on his plantation.

He was Sargeant 12th Va. Regiment, 5th Va. Regiment, Jan. 1777, Ensign 8th Va. Regiment, July 4, 1779; Col. of Militia, War of the Revolution.

First Clerk of Hardy County Court and for many years after. Made Clerk Feb. 7, 1786, the same day his father-in-law, Gen. Joseph Neville, was made Sheriff. His Will, dated Oct. 9, 1829, was probated May 10, 1831 (Will Book 5, Page 22^o) and disposed of the plantation on which he lived, now occupied by Harry Welton (when?), a small survey on the island, house and lot in Moorefield, (he built the 1st brick house in Moorefield, Pattie Chrisman says) lands in Ky., likely soldier bonus lands, also plantations given to 2 sons and 16 negro servants named and others unnamed.

In 1785 he m. Elizabeth Neville (Jan. 15, 1769-Feb. 1, 1812) (F-32), daughter of Gen. Joseph Neville and Nancy Brown. Children:

(1) Sarah C., b. 1785; d. Aug. 9, 1808; m. John Hopewell, businessman and politician in Hardy County. "Honorable Christian Gentleman". One child. After her death he m. 2nd., Sallie Machir, daughter of Hon. James Machir and Rebekah Inskip; 5 children. He m. 3rd about 1830, Hannah Van Meter, oldest daughter of Col. Jacob and Tabitha Inskip V.M. No issue. He died 1860.

(2) Nancy, b. May 3, 1787; d. Jan. 5, 1810; m. June 16, 1804, Samuel McMechen. 3 children--Agnis, Caroline, and Sarah. Sam. McM. b. 1781 or 2; d. July 29, 1833.

(3) Caroline Wilhemina Amelia, m. Felix Seymour.

(4) Edward Julius (Dec. 27, 1791-Nov. 10, 1810).

(5) Dr. Washington Godolphin, physician, Moorefield, Romney and Chillicothe, Ohio; m. Caroline Jane Chambers.

(6) Joseph Neville.

(7) Elizabeth Maria (E-16), b. Jan. 3, 1801; m. James Carr Gamble (E-15).

(8) Dr. Mortimer DeLisle, physician, Moorefield; m. Lucy Thornton.

(9) Mary, b. Nov. 4, 1804; d. Oct. 12, 1876; m. Matthew Toler; 2 children. m. 2nd, John Henry Leech of Spartanburg, S.C. in 1830; 5 children.

(10) Rebecca, m. _____ Wood.

G-1 Caleb Woodworth

The 7th son of Benjamin Woodworth (H-1), and Hannah Damon, (H-2) was born in Lebanon, Conn., May 22, 1704 and baptized in 1704.

He married Jane Munger (G-2), Mar. 17, 1727, b. Gilford, Conn. about 1708, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Hand Munger. He settled at Salisbury, Conn. in 1729 (39?) where he was a farmer, surveyor of roads and a contributor to the Baptist Church. They had six sons and four daughters, among whom were William (F-1), the third son, and Ephraim, who settled in Saratoga County, N.Y. and was a Captain in the 13th Regiment of the Albany County Militia serving four months in 1779. Ephraim's son, Ephraim, also served as a private in the same regiment.

Children:

(1) Gershom, b. Sept. 16, 1728, Lebanon, Conn.; m. Rosana Evarts.

(2) Jane, b. Sept. 20 (30?), 1730.

(3) Ephraim, b. Sept. 22, 1732; m. Anna Moore.

(4) William, b. Jan. 4, 1735; d. Oneida, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

(5) Cyrenius, b. Nov. 16 (15?), 1736; d. June 15, 1815; m.

Abigail Chatfield; b. June 21, 1741; d. Dec. 23, 1817.

(6) Freelove, b. Nov. 1, 1738; m. Jesse Chatfield, Oct. 18, 1756.

(7) Amos, b. May 4, 1741, Salisbury, Conn.

(8) Sarah, b. Aug. 2, 1743; m. Jonathan Chatfield, Dec. 2, 1764.

(9) Deliverance, b. Oct. 23, 1745.

(10) Solomon, b. May 4, 1748; m. Oct. 18, 1770, Phoebe Thornton.

(11) Selah, b. May 8 or 11, 1750; m. Dec. 30, 1773, Rebecca Dunham.

Caleb Woodworth lived a long and useful life, dying at Cambridge, N.Y., Apr. 22, 1775. He furnished 5 sons in Revolutionary War, and although an old man at the time of the conflict, he turned out with his musket at the Lexington alarm. And through the long struggle, after younger men had taken his place in the line, he served his country by furnishing teams and supplies to the Continental Army. His sons, as well as himself were distinguished in the French & Indian War, and his son, Gershom, won special mention for his valor against the Indians. (See "New England Historical and Genealogical Register", Vol. 54, Pages 46, 47, 48).

G-17 Chrétien Streydt (Christian Streit)

Married Maria Ursula Schmidt (Smith) (G-18), the daughter of Heinric Schmidt (H-35), and his wife Anna Catherine _____ (H-36), both said to have come from Switzerland early in the 18th century, settled at Hackensack, Bergen County, N.J., prior to 1717 where they had five children, among whom were:

- (1) Anna Catherine Streydt, b. Remapaugh, July 13, 1716, and Bapt. Sept. 1, 1717 at Hackensack, N.J., one witness being Anna Catherine, wife of Heinric Schmidt.
 - (2) Elizabeth Streydt, b. at Remapaugh, Feb. __, 1718.
 - (3) John Leonhard Streydt (F-9), b. July 28, 1720, bapt. Aug. 21, 1720.
- (I do not know what Remapaugh is--probably a small town-J.B.W.)

G-29. Robert Sherrard, Jr.

Born about 1720 at Newtown, Limavady, 16 miles N.E. of Londonderry, the son or grandson of Robert Sherrard, "The Apprentice", if he was indeed the ancestor. The name of his wife, _____ (G-30) is unknown. They had 8 children:

- (1) Michael, who probably settled in Louisiana. Issue, William, Paul, Michael, Anne, Jane and Sarah.
- (2) Joseph, who settled in Path Valley, Pa. Issue, John, James, Joseph, Samuel, and David.
- (3) Robert, (F-15).
- (4) Abraham, clergyman. Issue, John; also a clergyman, Jane, Martha, and James. Issue, John also a clergyman.
- (5) William, a sea captain. Issue, William who lived and died in Washington, Pa. Issue, a daughter who married Dr. Clemmens of Wheeling, W. Va.
- (6) David, Issue, John, a clergyman, Robert, David, who had a son John who came to America in the same vessel with his Uncle Robert, and who was known in 1844 in Morgan County, Va. (now W. Va.), as "Old Johnny the Wheelwright", Henry, Anne, and Jane.
- (7) Martha
- (8) Henry, Issue, Robert, John, Mary and Jane.

The three older sons, Michael, Joseph and Robert emigrated to America in 1785.

G-49 Colonel Garret Van Meter

Was born Feb. 1, 1732 at Kingston, N.Y., the son of Isaac Van Meter and Annetje Wynkoop; d. July, 1788 at Old Fields, Hardy Co., Va.

He migrated with his father, Isaac, to the South Branch of the Potomac Valley in 1744, and upon his father's death in 1757 he inherited Fort Pleasant and a large tract of surrounding lands. He occupied one of the most prominent positions of his day, not only in business but also in religious, civil, and military life. His business transactions were on a large scale; he was one of the pioneer supporters of religious life of the community and an ardent supporter of the revolution and the neophyte nation.

He was a Colonel under George Washington in the Revolutionary War, and said that in one of the severe battles General Washington galloped up and pointing his sword to a nearby hill said, "Colonel, take possession of that hill and hold it at all hazards and I will support you." "We went to the top of the hill and the Redcoats came. The boys drove them back. They came back with double the number, but the boys gave them hot lead and drove them back again. They came back in greater numbers on the front; I looked to our left and the Redcoats were

coming; I looked to the right and they were coming there and I thought our time had come. I looked behind to see if the Redcoats were coming and who should I see but "General George" galloping up on his old sorrel. Then I knew we could whip them and I hollered, "Give them hot lead boys, General George is coming." "(B.F.V.M.).

Kerchival, page 129 and 130, says, "In 1781 Cornwallis entered Virginia at the head of a large army, and in the month of June a party of Tories raised the British Standard on Lost River in the County of Hampshire. John Claypole, a Scotchman by birth and his two sons, were at the head of the insurrection. Claypole had the address to draw over to his party a considerable majority of the people on Lost River and a number on the South Branch. They first manifested rebellion by refusing to pay their taxes and refusing to furnish their quota of men to serve in the Militia. The Sheriffs, or collectors, of the revenue complained to Colonel Van Meter, who ordered a captain and thirty men to their aid. Isaac Van Meter, Esquire, then about 24 years of age, was one of the posse and related these facts to the author." (Kerchival).

No man ever commanded more respect and exerted a greater influence over the entire South Branch Valley than did Col. Garret Van Meter. His Will is in Will Book No. 1, Page 25, Hardy County Wills. Garret was Justice of Hardy Co., Feb. 7, 17

On April 3, 1757 he married Mrs. Ann Sibley, widow of John Sibley, the daughter of John Markee and Corrine _____ Ann, d. 1805. Their children:

(1) Isaac (F-25), b. Oct. 12, 1757; d. Dec. 13, 1837; m. June 27, 1780, Elizabeth (Betty) Inskeep, daughter of Joseph Inskeep and Hannah McCulloch. 9 children.

(2) Henry, b. Oct. 20, 1759, died as infant.

(3) Henry, b. May 9, 1761, died as infant.

(4) David, b. July 24, 1762, died as infant.

(5) Colonel Jacob, b. May 19, 1764, d. Oct. 15, 1825 (or Sept. 1, 1829); m. Jan. 1, 1791, Tabitha Inskeep, Mar. 11, 1767-Sept. 27, 1851, the sister of Elizabeth above. 11 children from whom my friend Eugene Johnson of Waynesboro is descended.

Col. Jacob was a colonel and took active part against Great Britain in the War of 1812-1813. He built his house at Old Fields 200 yards from old Fort Pleasant. He also built the finest flour mill on the South Branch at that time which was run by water power. He was a partner with Chief Justice John Marshall in breeding of thoroughbred horses because the Justice's farm was too thin to raise good colts. The Justice furnished mares and horses and Col. Jacob delivered half of the colts at 2 years of age, keeping the fillies, so that soon he was sending the Justice more colts annually than the number of mares received originally, so that the Chief Justice said that he was worse overstocked with horses than he was at first, and so please never send him another horse. This was the foundation for the fine horses of the South Branch which had a fine reputation until the War Between The States swept the entire stock away.

A daughter of Col. Jacob was the subject of the story (which I heard as a boy-jbw) of "Aunt Hannah, praying the Yankees out of the house."

During the Civil War Aunt Hannah was singled out as a prominent rebel. Early one morning a Federal Captain came and ordered breakfast for five. She invited them in to have seats saying, "The Bible teaches us to feed our enemies." She then excused herself to give orders to the cook and upon returning said, "It is our custom to have family worship before we breakfast; I hope you gentlemen will join us." Opening her Bible her eye fell on the 27th Psalm (which sees), which she read and kneeling down she commenced at once with a very fervent prayer such as few could equal; and when she arose from her supplications and looked around the room, she was surprised to find not a "Yankee" in the room. She went through the house and out into the yard, but they were never seen by her again.

(6) Abraham, b. Jan. 22, 1766, died as infant.

(7) Ann, b. Apr. 15, 1767 (or Jan. 22, 1767), d. Nov. 7, 1828; m. Aug. 2, 1785, Abel Seymour, b. May 5, 1760-1823, son Col. Felix Seymour and Margaret Renick. 11 children.

G-51 Joseph Inskeep (The Keeper of Inns is the meaning)

The son of James Inskeep (H-101) and Mary Miller (H-102) was born May 10, 1733, probably in Burlington, N.J.; d. probably between 1803 and 1809 in Hardy Co., Va.

Married 1756 (license Oct. 5, 1756) Hannah McCulloch, daughter of Samuel McCulloch (H-103).

In all probability in the Spring of 1757 Joseph Inskeep and his bride, Hannah McCulloch, with his 12 year old brother, Abraham, his sister, Sarah, and her husband, John McCulloch, with possibly Joseph's father and mother, left their home in New Jersey and emigrated to Hardy County, Va., where they lived on the west side of the South Branch of the Potomac River opposite the town of Moorefield.

Joseph and Hannah had 7 children born in Hardy Co.:

(1) William, b. Feb. 11, 1759.

(2) Mary, b. July 25, 1761; d. Feb. 7, 1826; m. 1781 or 82, Col. Joseph Van Meter, son of Henry. 4 children.

(3) Elizabeth (Betty) F-26, b. Feb. 3, 1763; m. Isaac Van Meter, 9 children.

(4)

(5) Tabitha, b. Mar. 11, 1767; d. Sept. 27, 1851; m. Jan. 1, 1791, Col. Jacob Van Meter, brother of Isaac. 12 children.

(6) Hannah, b. Apr. 19, 1769; d. Mar., 1847; m. Apr., 1791, John Harness, son of John Harness and Eunice Pettice. 6 children.

(7) Joseph, b. May 10, 1771; d. Aug, 1823; m. Theodosia Vause, daughter of Capt. William Vause and Rachel Hedges. 3 children.

G-53 William Cunningham, Jr. ("Irish Billy") "The Immigrant"

Came with his father, William Cunningham, Sr. (H-105), and two brothers, Robert and John from Ireland, to the South Branch Valley in 1750 to 1755 in Hardy County where he lived and died on the land where they settled. His grave is on the east side of the South Branch River and Valley, at the foot of a hill in the old Cunningham graveyard, marked by a plain stone slab.

"Irish Billy" married Phoebe Scott of Hardy County, Va., daughter of Alexander Scott. They had at least three children:

(1) William Cunningham, III, (F-27) m. Jemima Harness (F-28).

(2) Jesse Cunningham, m. (1) Miss Elizabeth Hutton, (2) Martha Snodgrass.

(3) Hannah Cunningham, died unmarried.

G-55 John Harness

Son of Michael Harness (H-109) and Elizabeth Jephobe, was b. 1726 in Pa.; d. 1810 Hardy Co.; m. Eunice Pettice (G-56) who died 1823 in Hardy Co., Va.

B. F. Van Meter says, "Michael Harness, oldest son of John and his wife, Elizabeth Youcum, raised 10 children, 5 sons and 5 daughters, viz:

- (1) Jemima, m. William Cunningham, III.
- (2) Elizabeth, m. Michael Welton, moved to Missouri.
- (3) Rebecca, m. John Cunningham.
- (4) Hannah, m. Henry Hull.
- (5) Sarah (Sallie), m. Isaac Cunningham, moved to Kentucky.
- (6) George, m. Rebecca Casey.
- (7) Joseph, m. Rebecca Williams and moved to Ohio.
- (8) Adam, m. Elizabeth Baker.
- (9) Solomon, m. Catherine Taps.
- (10) John, m. Hannah Inskeep and lived in Maryland.

R. B. Woodworth says that it seems correct to say that the above children were progeny of the oldest son of Michael and Elizabeth, viz., John and his wife Eunice Pettice. This is corroborated by John R. Rohraback, McClain Printing Co., Parsons, W. Va., who says, "John, 2nd child of Michael and Elizabeth Jephpebe, owned lands in Hardy and Randolph counties. He m. Eunice Pettice, the daughter of Elizabeth Bogard, who had been widowed and married a Bogard. Hardy Co. records show an Ann Mace, nee Pettice, as the sister of Eunice Pettice Harness.

Rohraback adds the following information:

- (1) Jemima.
- (2) Elizabeth moved to Ky. then Mo.
- (3) Rebecca
- (4) Hannah, b. 1780, Hampshire (now Hardy) Co.
- (5) Sarah V., b. 1783, Hampshire; d. Apr. 12, 1845, Clark Co., Ky. m. Isaac Cunningham, b. 1777; d. Nov. 7, 1842 in Clark Co., Ky. Parents of Rebecca, who m. Isaac Van Meter, father of B. F. Van Meter.
- (6) Adam, b. Hampshire; d. Oct. 1858, Hardy.
- (7) George.
- (8) Solomon, b. Hampshire; m. Mar. 15, 1796, Catherine Stump (seems more likely-jbw).
- (9) Joseph, b. Hampshire; m. Mar. 22, 1796, Rebecca, daughter Vincent Williams, II.
- (10) John.

Memorandum by William Wirt Harness-John Harness, Indian Fighter of distinction, honorably mentioned in The Border of Warfare and Kerchival, fleet of foot.

G-57 Joseph Gamble

Miss Pattie Chrisman, of Moorefield, W. Va., in the Gamble Family History, says:

"In the latter part of the 17th century, two brothers by the name of Gamble emigrated from Northumberland County, England, to Ireland. Joseph Gamble, a farmer of County Derry, Ireland, was descended from one of them and from him our branch of the family traces its descent.

"Archibald Gamble, Esq. of St. Louis, wrote: "Yesterday I completed my 64th year and sit down to employ my leisure in recording some family incidents that would otherwise pass from the memory of my descendants and be lost.

"My grandfather, Joseph Gamble (G-57), immigrated to America about the year 1753. His family, which he brought with him, consisted of his wife, his daughter Margaret, and his son Archibald. After 2 years residence in the Colony of Penn., he became dissatisfied and returned to Ireland (before May of 1755), taking his wife and son Archibald and leaving his daughter, Margaret, with relatives of her mother. After the return of my grandfather to Ireland he had two more children

to-wit: Joseph, my father, and Eleanor. Archibald, the eldest son, having been in America before would not remain in Ireland. At the age of 18 he again embarked for America. His aim was to obtain an education for which this country offered greater facilities than Ireland at this time; and that object of industry and application he fully accomplished. He became Professor of Latin and Greek in the University of Pennsylvania, living in Philadelphia. He served in the Revolutionary War and was an engineer at the siege of Charleston, S. C. In 1784 he went to meet and welcome his brother, Joseph Gamble, II when he landed in America and caught ship fever from which he died.

Joseph Gamble was married to a Miss Montgomery (G-58), the daughter of a farmer of County Derry, Ireland. They had 4 children:

- (1) Margaret, b. Ireland before 1753; m. John Allen of Kentucky.
- (2) Archibald, b. Ireland before 1753; d. 1784 (One note says Aug. 18, 1784, which would mean that he died at sea the same day that Joseph, II's son Archibald died, which seems to be an error). m. Mary Lisle. Ch. Thomas, Archibald, Sarah and Nancy.
- (3) Joseph (F-29), b. May 21, 1755, County Derry, Ireland; m. Ann Hamilton (F-30).
- (4) Eleanor, b. Ireland; m. John Anderson of Va.

G-59 John Hamilton

Called John Hamilton of the Strath (Strath is the scottish word for a broad river valley as distinguished from a glen. W. B. McCaskill of Du Pont said that their plant at Londonderry was built at the edge of StrathFoyle or Foyle River Valley and that there are many Hamilton Presbyterians around there yet. This may or may not be the Strath that is meant-jbw.)

John Hamilton was a landed proprietor and had numerous family connections of Hamiltons, Montgomerys and Carrs.

He married Mary Carr, whose grandmother was carried into Londonderry by her future husband (see F-30).

G-61 Vincent Williams

Mrs. Mary Leigh Allen in a letter to Mrs. Anna V. Williams stated, "Three brothers, Vincent, Edward and Joseph Williams, came together to America from Wales. Vincent settled in Penn., afterwards in Va.; Edward settled in New Jersey; Joseph in New York."

Vincent emigrated from Pennsylvania to Virginia in 1737, settling in Patterson's Creek Valley north of Williamsport, where he was killed by the Indians, as told in Kerchival's History of The Valley, on July 16, 1756, as follows:

"Knowing that the Indians were on the warpath, the settlers on Patterson's Creek took their families across the mountains through the gap at Williamsport to Fort Pleasant at Oldfields. They had stayed about a week and believing that danger was past, the men went back over the mountain to their farms. Vincent had dismounted from his horse and tied it to a bush and was salting his cattle when 7 Indians sprang up between him and his horse calling for him to surrender. He fired his gun, killing one of the Indians, and made a break for his cabin, which he entered, and barred the door. Getting down behind a hominy block for protection, he picked off 4 more of the Indians and the two remaining made as if to withdraw but coming around behind the cabin, one got on the other's shoulders and shot Mr. Williams in the back. They proceeded to scalp him, cut him in quarters and hung a quarter from each corner of the cabin and set his head on a stake in front of the cabin. This account was told to Edward Williams (F-31).

when he and his step-brother, Peter Casey, Jr., visited Chief Killbuck years later in Chillicothe, Ohio, when Killbuck was close to 100 years old. Killbuck was one of the most ferocious of the Indians who infested this region in pioneer times.

Vincent Williams m. Mary Margaret DuPuy from Pennsylvania. Children:

- (1) Sarah, b. 1741; d. 1828.
- (2) Col. Vincent Williams, Jr., b. June 12, 1748; d. June 16, 1818; m. Elizabeth Van Meter (June, 1748-Jan. 27, 1816 or Jan. 22, 1818), daughter of Henry and Rebecca DuBois V.M.
- (3) David, b. Oct. 10, 1750; d. 1831. 2nd Lieut. 12th Va. Regiment, then 1st. Lieut., 7th Va. Regiment; later 8th Va. Regiment under Gen. Daniel Morgan, War of Revolution.
- (4) Elizabeth, b. July 17, 1753; m. Arthur Chenowith, b. 1756.
- (5) Edward, b. Oct. 7, 1756, 3 months after father's death; m. 1785 Elizabeth Neville (F-32).

After death of Vincent Williams, his widow married Feb. 15, 1759, Peter Casey whose first wife was Maudlina DuPuy, believed to have been her sister. They had children:

- (1) Sarah Casey, b. May 8, 1760; m. William Steenberg.
- (2) Catherine Casey, b. Aug. 5, 1765; m. _____ Wagner.
- (3) Rebecca Casey, m. George Harness, son John Harness (G-55) and Eunice Pettice.
- (4) Samuel Casey, d. young.

G-63 Brigadier General Joseph Neville, Jr.

Was born 1740 or 1730, in Caroline Co., Va. The following year the family moved to that part of Prince William Co. that in 1757 became Fauquier Co.

In 1762 at about 22 years of age, he moved some 70 miles westward to Hampshire Co., apparently to the Moorefield area, where he immediately practiced his profession of surveying for which he is best known as many years (3rd) County Surveyor of Hardy County, in whose land records his name finds large space. In 1772 he surveyed the 9000 acre "Hunting Preserve" of Lord Fairfax on Patterson Creek Manor, which was originally surveyed in 1748 by a party which included the 16 year old chain man, George Washington. (See Allegheny Frontier, page 154, and Geo. Washington's Diary-Journal of My Journeys Over the Mountains.)

This survey is of particular interest to this family because it comprised the land along Patterson's Creek from below Burlington to above Fort Hill Farm and extended up into the ridges on both sides of the valley, and included the site of Burlington and all of the James A. Zell farm. Our line to the west cornered on the line as run. I remember seeing a plat of this manor and believe either George or Eugene Woodworth have it. It showed the names of those persons who had settled (or squatted) on it when it was sequestered from the estate of Lord Fairfax after the Revolution.

A large part of his work was surveying roads, but the most notable work was the establishment of the western boundary between Pennsylvania and Virginia. Mason & Dixon were prevented from extending the line by hostile Indians, so their line stopped about 23 miles short. A temporary line was run by Joseph Neville for Virginia, and Col. Alexander McLean for Penn. in Oct., 1782. The true line North and South was calculated by surveying, and astronomical observations and calculations. The east-west line by extension of the Maxon-Dixon line, thus establishing the true southwest corner of Penn.

He served in the Virginia Militia (possibly in Continental Army) during the Revolutionary War. On Nov. 26, 1781 he was recommended by Col. Garrett Van Meter (G-49) to be commissioned as Company Lieutenant. On Mar. 1, 1782, he was called Col. Neville, having been sent to "Tigers Valley" (probably Tygart's Valley-jbw) for the protection of the population. He continued to be referred to as Col. Neville at least to 1800, but on July 19, 1814, when President James Madison requisitioned the Va. Militia, he was listed among the officers to hold themselves in readiness as "Brigadier-General Joseph Neville of Hardy County."

He was a member of the House of Burgesses from 1773 to 1776. So he served at a time when revolution brewed and erupted. He heard the fiery speeches of Patrick Henry, pondered the wisdom of Thomas Jefferson, followed the leadership of George Washington, heard the moderation of George Wythe, the Clerk, and was present when Lord Dunmore peremptorily dissolved the Assembly which promptly reassembled at Raleigh Tavern and called for a Continental Congress. He was a member of the Virginia Conventions of Dec. 1, 1775 and May 6, 1776, which voted for independence on June 15th. He was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates in 1777, 1780 and 1781. In 1792 he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives to serve in the Third Congress (Mar. 4, 1793-Mar. 3, 1795). In 1784 he became Trustee for the Town of Moorefield and on Feb. 7, 1786, he became the first Sheriff of Hardy County at the same time his son-in-law, Col. Edward Williams (F-31) became County Clerk. He was sometimes Justice of the Peace and had the dubious honor of having the first murder case in that part of the County arraigned before his court.

About 1764, he m. Agness Nancy Brown, b. in Scotland, the daughter possibly of Jethro Brown, who died in 1818 in Caswell Co., N.C. She was living on Feb. 26, 1816, but apparently dead by Sept. 4, 1817.

Gen. Joseph Neville, Jr., died Mar. 4, 1819. Their children:

(1) Joseph Neville, III, (1765-1840), m. Dec. 26, 1809, Eleanor Wood; b. 1777 in Pa. 3 sons. He served as Captain in War of 1812. Referred to later as Major. He was a member of the House of Burgesses and lived on a large estate near Mt. Storm, then in Hardy County, now in Grant Co., W. Va., where an episode occurred which is recorded in Judy's History of Grant & Hardy Counties. Major General Neville's wife sat by her hearth near Mt. Storm and knitted while she dreamed. Presently an awful reality shadowed her doorway--a passing indian was entering and Eleanor Neville alone. What did she do? Set him lunch on the table, of which the Indian ate heartily. Then he acted as host, laying his tired body on the sitting room bed. After a good nap he arose, rubbed his eyes, and walked away. She was still there, having waited bravely for her silent guest to go.

(2) John, b. Nov. 30, 1765. In March or April, 1781, at less than 16 he enlisted in the Continental Army serving under Capt. Stump, Col. Edmonds, and Gen. Lafayette. By 1789 he had married Mary Hider, daughter of Adam Hider. Issue 5 sons, maybe 1 daughter.

(3) Elizabeth (F-32), m. Edward Williams (F-31).

(4) Jethro, b. about 1772; m. Elizabeth _____; one son and also daughter, Elizabeth. Jethro, a lawyer, in 1820 had charge of taking the Federal census in Hardy County. In 1830 he apparently lived in Clark County, Ind.

(5) Mary, b. 1774; m. 1791, Jones Green (Colonel) who in 1824 brought suit against the other heirs of Joseph Neville, Jr., to clear title to land he had bought from the Gen. one week before his death.

(6) Amelia, (About 1778-1819), m. About 1800 Richard Steele, and they moved to Louisville, where he became a merchant. 3 sons, 2 daughters.

(7) Nancy Ann, (1780-1854)m. about 1802, Cuthbert Bullitt and moved to Louisville, where he and his brother amassed huge fortunes, owning most of the land where downtown Louisville is built. Ann and Cuthbert had 13 children.

(8) William (Jan. 8, 1783-Oct. 28, 1822), m. Jan. 9, 1809, Cassandra Davis (1786-1855). They had 8 children. He and his wife died in Harford Co., Md.

(9) George, (b. about 1784; d. Nov. 1, 1822) "Read Law" in Winchester, where he fell in love with Elizabeth Wolfe whom he married by 1805, and was living at that time in Moorefield where they had 5 sons and 2 daughters.

(10) Presley, b. Moorefield, 1789; d. Louisville, 1814; m. Feb. 13, 1812, Lucy Clark Gwathmey, daughter of Owen and Ann (Clark) Gwathmey; Ann being a sister of George Rogers Clark.

I would expressly and especially recommend to any one interested in the Nevilles and explicitly the family of Gen. Joseph Neville, Jr., to read A 360 YEAR HISTORY OF ONE NEVILLE FAMILY, by Joseph B. Neville. It is well written, meticulously documented, and most interesting. It makes you proud to be a part of the family. I wish to thank him for his efforts and to acknowledge that the greatest part of the information on the Nevilles came from his History.

"Joseph Neville, Jr., was, indeed, a man of and for his times. He distinguished himself in three different fields of activity, each of vital importance. First to his neighborhood on the colonial frontier, secondly to the Revolutionary War effort, and thirdly to the young Commonwealth of Virginia and to the newly created United States of America."

H-1 Benjamin Woodworth.

Born 1638, (about 1648?) in Scituate, Mass., the 2nd son of Walter Woodward. Married about 1659 (1679? jbw) to Deborah _____ (2nd) to Hannah Damon. He died 1728 (Apr. 22, 1729 in Lebanon, Conn.).

He had 7 sons and 8 daughters. Was a soldier in King Phillips War; a farmer at Lebanon, Conn.; Charter member of Lebanon Church, North Parish; lived also at Little Compton, R. I.; owned Lands in town of Seconet, Mass., "Adopted name of Woodworth in 1645 (should it be 1685?-jbw) when he signed as administrator of his father, Walter's, estate, who wrote his name Walter Woodward." (1-1) (I believe the records show that Walter Woodward also went by the name of Woodworth-jbw.) The above says he had 7 sons, including one oldest, Robert, but Maurice Woodworth says that Robert was not a Woodworth but the son of Benjamin Woodward. He lists the children as follows:

By Deborah: (1) Elizabeth, bapt. July 16, 1682 with sister Deborah; m. Dec. 18, 1701 at Little Compton, R.I. to Benjamin Southworth. children: William, b. Oct. 10, 1703; Oliver b. Dec. 7, 1705; Mary, b. Mar. 5, 1713.

(2) Deborah, m. about 1704, Capt. Ephraim Sprague; d. Lebanon, Conn.

(3) Mary, b. about 1683; d. Lebanon, Conn. July 11, 1725 in 43rd year; m. Dec. 29, 1707, Benjamin Sprague at Lebanon, Conn.

- By Hannah: (4) Benjamin, b. ca. 1689.
(5) Ichabod, b. Mar. 12, 1691, twin to Ebenezer.
(6) Ebenezer; b. Mar. 12, 1691, twin to Ichabod; m.
Rebecca Smalley.
(7) Hannah, b. ca. 1693; m. Samuel Walter, New London,
Conn.
(8) Ruth, b. ca. 1695; m. ca. 1717, Joseph Owens.
(9) Amos, b. ca. 1697; m. Alice Mathews; not believed to
have had children.
(10) Ezekiel, b. ca. 1699; m. Nov. 17, 1723, Lydia Simmons.
(11) Judith, b. ca. 1701; m. as 2nd wife Thomas Newcomb,
Lebanon, Conn., Salisbury, Conn. and Pleasant Valley, N.Y.
(12) Margaret, b. ca. 1703; m. Nov. 5, 1718, Joshua Owen.
(13) Caleb (G-1), b. May 22, 1704, Lebanon, Conn.
(14) Priscilla, m. June 29, 1721, Amos Fuller.

H-35 Heinric Schmidt (Henry Smith)

Married Anna Catherine _____ (H-36). Apparently migrated from Switzerland to N. J., where their daughter, Maria Ursula Schmidt, married Christian Streydt (G-17), about 1715.

H-57 Robert Sherrard ("The Apprentice" or Son of the apprentice).

The Origin Of The Scotch-Irish or Ulstermen

In 1536 despotic Henry of England had himself declared the head of the church in England and Ireland instead of the Pope of Rome, but the Catholics of Ireland did not take kindly to this turn of events, so grievous commotions and bloodshed followed the order in 1538 for the removal of all images from the Catholic churches.

Queen Elizabeth pursued with vigor and zeal the policy of her father in trying to subdue Ireland to the English Laws and Anglican rites.

James I crushed with force several rebellions in Ireland which resulted in nearly all of the six counties in the Province of Ulster (nearly half a million acres) at the northern tip of Ireland being placed at the disposal of James I with the Catholics being in the main either killed or driven out. Hoping to secure peace and to disseminate the Reformed Faith in this turbulent part of his kingdom, he introduced colonies from England and Scotland by offerings of land from 1609 to 1618, to various persons. 2500 acres was offered to those who would in four years agree to build a castle with a walled enclosure and to plant on these estates 48 able bodied men of English or Scottish descent. Those who were offered 1500 acres were to build a stone or brick house with a surrounding wall and to plant a proportionate number of colonists. Also the towns of Londonderry and Coleraine were fortified. In general, the influential Englishmen were the owners of the land and the workers came from Scotland. In this way, by 1613 there were present on the land 8000 able bodied fighting men. But alas, these men brought with them from Scotland the habit and desire to select their own ministers and spiritual leaders instead of having the State dictate the choice.

James II, who had in principle accepted Catholicism, had repeated trouble with the Scotchmen in northern Ireland and they in turn had constant friction with their Catholic neighbors. When William of Nassau attacked England, James II withdrew his soldiers from Londonderry and Coleraine to defend England and in 1688, because of fomenting rebellion he ordered the Earl of Antrim with his papist regiments to occupy Londonderry. On the 3rd of December a letter was found stating that on the following Sabbath, Dec. 9th, the Irish Catholics throughout the island were to massacre the protestants, men, women, and children.

Word reached Londonderry on Thursday, Dec. 6th with the report that Coleraine had fallen and that the advance guard of the army was within 3 or 4 miles of town. The city was thrown into a state of consternation and confusion. Some officials wanted to close the gates, some thought best to welcome the forces. On Friday, Dec. 7th, 1688, while the officials were vacillating and arguing what to do, ten Apprentice Boys, from the linen industry, ran to the guard, seized the keys, rushed to the gates and slammed them shut and locked them in the face of the soldiers. Thus began a most distressful siege of 8 months during which about a third of the 27,000 inhabitants died of wounds, starvation or disease. The besiegers also lost about 9000 men around the walls of Derry. So short was food within the town that dogs, cats, rats and mice were sought for and eaten, and horse was considered a delicacy. At one time 3000 relatives of the captives were driven by the armies within sight of the besieged and there stripped of their clothes and kept without food or clothing for three days and nights during which time hundreds died of exposure. On the 30th of July, 1689, two ships loaded with supplies from friends in England, Scotland, and Holland broke the blockade and made it up the river to the relief of the survivors, thus ending the most courageous siege of modern times.

This siege turned the scale in favor of William of Nassau, and secured to him the crown of England and to the country at large a succession of Protestant kings and queens that have filled the throne to this day. The principles exercised at Derry were the principles to prepare and fit men for subduing a wilderness and building a state where there should be no king and no state religion. From men of such mettle came the tide of Scotch-Irish immigrants, Scotchmen from Ireland, that flooded from Ulster into Philadelphia and spread through Pennsylvania into Maryland and Virginia, especially up the valleys of the Potomac for 50 years during the 18th century. Three of the ten apprentices were Robert Sherrard, Daniel Sherrard and Alexander Coningham. Robert Sherrard, above, was in all probability either "The Apprentice Boy" or the son of the apprentice.

For further information on the Scotch-Irish and Londonderry, see William Henry Foote's Sketches of Virginia and North Carolina, and Annals of Augusta County, Virginia, by Joseph Waddell.

H-97 Isaac Van Metre (Van Meter)

Was b. about 1691, at Kingston, N.Y., the son of Joost Jan Van Meteren (John Van Meter, The Indian Trader) and Sarah du Bois.

About 1717 he married Annetje Wynkoop, daughter of Gerrit Wynkoop and wife, Jacomyntje, who had 9 children born in Ulster Co., N.Y. between 1694-1713.

Isaac and Annetje were married at Mooreland Manor, Pa. Here Isaac changed from Dutch Reformed Church to Presbyterian because of convenience.

Next, Isaac moved to Salem County, N.J. until his hegira to Virginia.

In 1714, one Daniel Cox of N.J., sold to Jacob du Bois of Ulster Co., N.Y.; to Sarah du Bois, his sister, and to John and Isaac Van Meter, her two sons, 3000 acres of land in Salem Co., N.J. Isaac bought many other tracts of land in Salem Co., and passed a very active life there as did his brothers, John and Henry. The most significant being the prominent part he played in founding of Pittsgrove (Pikesgrove) Presbyterian Church, the covenant of which he signed April 13, 1741 with his wife, Hannah, their son, Henry, and daughter, Sarah. But he had trouble with the session of the church--"He cussed".

On June 17, 1730, Isaac and his brother, John, of the province of N.Y., were each granted a tract of 20,000 acres "beyond the Blue Ridge" by Gov. Gooch of Virginia under King George II, upon which they and "divers other families" were to settle. They later sold this land to Joist (Jost, Joost) Hite who settled families on it near Stephens City and Kernstown, Va. Thus our ancestors were

not the first settlers of the Valley of Virginia, but they sold the land to the first settlers.

In 1736 at the suggestion of his father, Isaac visited "The Indian Old Fields" just south of The Trough in Hampshire Co., Va., and took out a "Tomahawk Improvement" on the land (blazed trees to show lands desired). He came out again in 1740 and found a man by the name of Coburn living on the land. He bought him out and in 1744 he and his family migrated to the South Branch of the Potomac River Valley (called Wappatomaka, whereas the North Branch was called the Cohongoruton by the Indians), where he built and resided at Fort Pleasant until he was killed and scalped by the Indians in 1757; his Will dated Feb. 15, 1754, being filed with the clerk of Hampshire Co., Dec. 14, 1757.

Kerchival, page 74-77, in describing "The Battle of the "Trough", just north of Fort Pleasant, in which 18 whites battled 60 or 70 Indians with the loss of 7 whites killed and 4 wounded, said, "Just before the action commenced, Mr. Vanmeter, an old man, mounted his horse, rode to a high ridge, and witnessed the battle. He rode with all speed to the fort, and gave notice of the defeat. The old man (65) was killed by the Indians in 1757." (Get the book, it is great reading).

Annetje (called Ann, Anna, Annah, and Hannah) Wynkoop (means very little Anne--the wine merchant or wine seller, according to my friend, Remy-jbw.)

They had the following children:

(1) Henry, b. _____, will probated 1778, lived at Old Fields; m. Mar. 7, 1741, at 1st Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, to Rebecca du Bois; b. Aug. 14, 1722, daughter of Isaac du Bois and Rachel du Bois, 1st cousins.

(2) Sarah, bapt. Feb. 23, 1722; m. Jan. 27, 1741 or 42, John Richmond at Pittsgrove Pres. Ch.; lived Salem Co., N.J. 3 children: Rebekah, b. 1743; Isaac, b. 1745; Abraham, b. 1749.

(3) Jacob, d. between 1754 and 1757.

(4) Catherine, d. prior to 1768; m. after 1754, George McCulloch, son of Samuel McCulloch, Indian Scout and Fighter.

(5) Garret (G-49), b. Feb. 1, 1732; d. July, 1788; m. Mrs. Ann Sibley, ree Markee, Apr. 3, 1757.

(6) Rebecca, b. May 20, 1734; d. May 30, 1809; m. Dec. 3, 1751, Abraham Hite, son of Joist Hite and Anna Maria du Bois. He b. May 10, 1729, d. Jan. 17, 1790, Louisville, Ky. They had 11 children.

(7) Helita (Hilda) - date of birth and death unknown.

H-95 John Markee

His wife's name was Corrine _____. Their daughter, Ann, married (1st) John Sibley, (2nd) Apr. 3, 1757, Col. Garret Van Meter. 7 children.

H-101 James Inskeep

The 2nd son of Judge John Inskeep, The Pioneer (I-201), was born in Staffordshire, England, 1702, came with his father to Burlington County, N.J.

James, m. Oct. 22, 1725, Mary Miller (H-102), in the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

He was well educated for the times. He lived on the West side of High St. in Burlington, N.J., not far from the Court House and Market Place, in a 2-story brick house with fireplaces in all the rooms and a good kitchen and cellar. He was a weaver by trade in his father's business, a man of means, having slaves and bond servants. He was not a Friend, though this area was a center for Quakers,

nor was he connected with the church of England. He apparently leaned toward the Presbyterian faith, though there is no record to show this. (He was m. in Pres. Ch., so that makes him lean, I guess-jbw).

Where he died and when is a matter of conjecture; tradition says that he followed his two sons to the South Branch Valley in Hardy Co., Va., and there he and his wife passed their latter days and were buried in the old burying ground South of Moorefield, which was subsequently ploughed up.

The children of James and Mary Miller were:

- (1) Mary, b. Oct. 7, 1726; m. (lic. June 15) 1747, Jonathan Wright.
- (2) Sarah, b. Sept. 14, 1728; m. (lic. May 24) 1749, John McCulloch, son of Samuel McCulloch.
- (3) Catherine, b. Nov. 29, 1730; d. 1751 or 1755.
- (4) Joseph (G-51), b. May 10, 1733; m. Hannah McCulloch, daughter of Samuel McCulloch.
- (5) Abraham, b. Oct. 23, 1745; m. Susan Vause, daughter of William Vause and Jemima Hedges.

H-103 Major Samuel McCulloch

Major in French and Indian War. He was the most famous Indian Fighter and Scout of his day, whom the Indians finally killed and cut his heart out to eat it while still warm, saying they ate it so they could be brave like "Culloch".

At Fort Van Metre the Indians had him surrounded on three sides with a hundred foot cliff on the other, down which he plunged (I saw a picture of "McCulloch escapes the Indians by leaping over a Cliff" showing him leaping his horse over the cliff-poor horse; witnesses are all dead now so we do not know-jbw); he swam the river and reached the fort. The men inside hesitated to let him in, but a Van Metre woman ran to the gates and let him in. Not long after this he left the fort, then returned to leave his watch and a message for his wife. Two miles out he was ambushed, shot and killed. The Indians cut out his heart, devoured it and hung the rest of his viscera on the branch of a tree.

H-105 William Cunningham, Sr., Immigrant

Curwers Journal and Letters, published 1775-1784, says: "The family of Cunningham in Scotland, represented by William Cunningham, Esq. of Craig's End, of which the family in America is a branch, have long been distinguished for their determined hostility to arbitrary power, proceeding from the King or from any other source. They were among the earliest, as well as the most formidable opponents of the ecclesiastical tyranny of the church and with many other Scotchmen, who suffered persecution on account of non-conformity, preferred leaving their native country to doing violence to their conscience." It has been stated that the Cunninghams were descended from Royalty. It is said that the immigrant William Cunningham, Sr., could give from recollection the lineal descent in an unbroken line to Scotch titled ancestry, but no record of it can now be found.

Three sons and their aged father came from Ireland and settled at the upper end of the South Branch of the Potomac Valley about 1750 to 1755. The aged father died and was buried in the garden at the homestead not many years after they settled there. The four were William Cunningham, Sr., and his sons, Robert, John, who was married in Ireland to Elizabeth _____, and William, Jr., (G-53) who was nicknamed "Irish Billy".

Was born in Pennsylvania 1700; d. Hampshire Co., Va., 1784, the son of Jacob (I-217), b. 1651 in Maryland; d. 1705 (See J-433).

He m. about 1723, Elizabeth Jephpebe of India, a relative of William Penn. (The record of the Harness' seems somewhat confused but Rohraback seems to have untangled it to a large degree--ibw).

One note says Michael immigrated from Ireland through Penn. about 1700 B. F. Van Meter says, "Michael and his wife were both children of Hollanders who emigrated to Pennsylvania among the early settlers. (According to Rohraback this seems wrong, see J-433-jbw) B. F. V. M. continues, "Michael leased land from Lord Fairfax for ninety-nine years with the right to buy it at the end of the lease for one penny per acre. He and his wife Elizabeth removed from Pennsylvania in 1744 and built his fort three and one half miles up the South Branch from Moorefield the same year and just before Isaac Van Meter built his Fort Pleasant about nine miles down the river from him on the opposite side.

When they emigrated to Virginia, Elizabeth, the daughter of Michael Harness, went in advance of the wagon and helped clear the road and blaze the way with punk-steel and tomahawk in hand, leading the way from Capon River across the mountains to the South Fork River, and kindled a fire for the camp by the time the men and wagons came up. Thus, she was the first white woman that ever set foot on the Valley of the South Branch of the Potomac. This Harness family were not only enterprising, but a fearless, daring and reckless family. Three of Michael's sons were killed and scalped by the Indians, and the family had many reckless adventures and narrow escapes."

Michael and Elizabeth had the following children:

(1) Elizabeth, b. 1724; d. 1804; m. about 1747, Phillip Powell Youcum (Yoacum or Yokum), d. 1807, Hardy Co.

(2) John, b. 1726 in Pa.; d. 1810; m. Eunice Pettice; d. 1823, Hardy Co. (G-55 and 56).

(3) Michael, Jr., b. 1728 in Pa.; m. Catherine Van Meter; he was killed and scalped by the Indians.

(4) Dorothy (Dolly), b. about 1730; m. Samuel Hornback, moved to Kentucky.

(5) Rebecca (Barbara), b. about 1732 in Pa.; m. Michael See, moved to Missouri.

(6) Peter, b. about 1736; m. Susan Vause; moved to Chillicothe, Ohio,

(7) George Harness, Sr., b. about 1736; m. Elizabeth Yokum.

(8) Conrad, m. _____; he was killed and scalped by the Indians.

(9) Adam, b. about 1743; m. Sarah Kuykendall; he was killed and scalped by the Indians.

(10) Leonard, m. Miss Hatch; moved to Illinois.

(11) Margaret (Kate), b. 1747; m. Andrew Trumbo; moved to Ky.

(12) Jacob, b. 1747; m. (1) a Miss Pettis (Unice Pettice--seems wrong?); m. (2) Miss Roaber (Elizabeth Rohrabaugh).

(13 & 14) Possibly 2 other sons whose names are not known.

H-125 Joseph Neville, Sr.

b. 1707, or possibly 1693; d. apparently in or about Moorefield, Hampshire County, Va. (now Hardy Co., W. Va.) in or after 1790. He m. Ann Bohannon, or Bohannan, his cousin, in 1730. He married (2) on Dec. 11, 1771, Mary Elliot of Fauquier Co., Va.

He was an operator of ordinaries. In 1735 he had a license for one in Fredericksburg. In 1738-40 he had one in Caroline Co. In 1741 he moved to Prince William Co., north of Warrenton, and operated an ordinary on Pignut Ridge at the fork of the road at Thorofare Gap in the Rappahannock Mountains between Winchester and Frederickburg in residence with wife Ann, and his children--one

daughter and seven sons, 5 of whom served the cause of liberty in the War of the Revolution. In 1745 bought 206 acres of land in Hamilton Parish Prince William County, Va., from Thomas Walker (Deed Liber M, folio 95), which sale was confirmed to the said Joseph Neville in the October term of Court, 1745, page 302 of court docket. From 1745 to 1760 Joseph Neville is a frequent plaintiff, defendant and witness in the courts of Prince William and is styled, Joseph Neville, Sr., Gentleman. He kept an Ordinary on the road or near the road leading to Ashby's Gap as early as 1752. He is said to have served as an officer in the French and Indian War in Prince William County, but this may have been his son, later known as General Joseph Neville.

In 1762 he made a gift of land to his son, George, and probably shortly thereafter moved to Hampshire Co., where his son, Joseph, Jr., had moved in 1762. Children:

(1) John, July 26, 1731-July 29, 1803; was born in Prince William Co., probably the part now Fauquier Co., Va.; m. Aug. 24, 1754, Winifred Oldham (1736-1787), daughter, John and Ann (Conway) Oldham. He served under George Washington in Braddock's 1755 expedition and then settled near Winchester, Va., where he became Sheriff. He made large purchases of land on Cartiers Creek near Pittsburgh and received additional land there for his services in Dunmore's War of 1774. He commanded Fort Pitt from 1775 through the first two years of the Revolution. He served as Colonel of the 4th Virginia Regiment at Trenton, Princeton, Germantown and Monmouth. He was brevetted Brigadier-General in 1783. After the war he was U.S. Inspector under the Excise law and was instrumental in suppressing the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794. He died on Montour's Island, now known as Neville's Island, in the Ohio River a few miles below Pittsburg. He was buried at the 1st Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. 2 children.

(2) George, b. 1734. In 1762 obtained a license to operate the ordinary run by his father north of Warrenton. After the Revolutionary service he moved to Tenn. "After 1767 settled in North Carolina where he died, leaving a family".

(3) Benjamin, d. no issue in Fauquier Co. in 1780. Left his property to sister, Ann, and nephew, John, son of Richard.

(4) Ann, b. 1735; m. Capt. William O'Bannon of Fauquier Co. 13 children, one of whom was Presley Neville. Capt. O'Bannon in 1805 as a young marine lieutenant, carried the Stars and Stripes "To the shores of Tripoli."

(5) William, b. 1739; m. 1759 Ann Oldham, daughter of William Oldham, brother of John Oldham. Was in the Revolutionary War after which he moved to South Carolina. They had at least 10 children.

(6) Joseph, Jr. (G-63), b. 1740 or 1733, seems more probable.

(7) James, b. Sept. 1, 1741, Prince William Co.; m. about 1760, Sarah Joyce and moved to Kv. Served in Revolution under Col. Edmons and Capt. Martin Pickett. He and wife probably died in Lexington, Ky. They had at least 9 children, including two daughters.

(8) Richard, b. about 1745, had one son, John.

(9) Mary Elliott, a daughter, who married in 1790, Thomas Dodson.

Deane, History of Scituate, Mass., 1831, "Walter Woodward resident of Scituate, Mass., in 1635 (It was about here that father, Robert Bell Woodworth, used to say with his tongue in his cheek, that our ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, they had a boat of their own.-jbw) who came from Kent County, England. His name was originally Woodward and his Will is so signed, and that name is derived from the forest keepers, The Woodwards of the Hundred Rolls in the reign of Edward 1st, King of England (He was possibly born in Lancashire between 1610-1614).

He was a freeman in Scituate in 1640, farmer, juror, surveyor of highways, member of First Church, died 1685, 10 children, wife's name unknown. Children listed: Benjamin, Walter, Thomas, Joseph, Mary, wife of Aaron Simons, 1677; Martha, the wife of Lieut. Zachary Damon, 1679; Mehetabel, who was unfortunate in regard to her health; Isaac, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail.

William Atwater Woodworth, White Plains, N.Y., Jan., 1898, in Descendants of Walter Woodworth of Scituate, Mass., lists children thus:

- (1) Thomas, b. ca. 1636, m. ca. 1666.
- (2) Benjamin b. ca. 1638, m. 1659 (H-1).
- (3) Walter, b. ca. 1645, m. 1669.
- (4) Joseph, b. ca. 1648, m. ca. 1669.
- (5) Mary, b. Mar. 10, 1650, m. Dec. 24, 1677, Aaron Simons (Symonds) of Greenfield.
- (6) Martha, b. ca. 1656; m. June 1679, lieut. Zachary Damon.
- (7) Isaac, b. ca. 1659; m. ca. 1686.
- (8) Mehitabel, b. Aug. 15, 1662.
- (9) Abigail, b. ca. 1664; m. Dec. 24, 1695, John Jackson.

Maurice E. Woodworth of Tulsa, Okla. arranges them thusly:

- (1) Thomas, b. ca. 1640, possibly as late as 1645.
- (2) Sarah, b. 1642, living in 1685, probably married.
- (3) Joseph, b. probably 1644.
- (4) Elizabeth, b. ca. 1646, probably living in 1685, married.
- (5) Benjamin, b. ca. 1648, (H-1).
- (6) Mary, b. Mar. 10, 1650; m. Aaron Symons, living on Jan. 1, 1719.
- (7) Martha, b. ca. 1656; m. Zachary Damon.
- (8) Isaac, b. ca. 1658.
- (9) Mehitabel, b. Aug. 15, 1662, probably never married.
- (10) Abigail, b. ca. 1666, m. John Jackson.

He bases his dates from the fact that Walter's Will lists the children in this order with Thomas known to be the eldest and with the birthdates of Mary and Mehitabel certain. It will be noted that William Atwater leaves out Sarah and Elizabeth and that Maurice leaves out Walter, so that it appears that perhaps there were 11 children.

Under landmarks of Scituate, Mass. is: Walter Woodworth lived on Kent St. in Scituate on the 3rd lot, the south side of "Meeting House Lane".

In 1635 he had land on the first Herring Brook, 30 rods below Stockbridge's Mill. In 1654 he signed the deed for the church, for house and land on "Satuit Brook" to Rev. Mr. Chauncy, Pastor of the First Church. Walter Woodworth's Hill was the NE part (or North West side) of Walnut Tree Hill.

"The only indictments in Plymouth Colony (Massachusetts) for witchcraft were against 2 persons of Scituate, which we have abstracted from the Colony records." In 1660 William Holmes' wife was accused for being a witch. (case dismissed) The other indictment was against Mary Ingham, Mar., 1676, as follows:

"Mary Ingham, thou art indicted by the name of Mary Ingham, the wife of Thomas Ingham of Scituate, for thou, not having the feare of God before thine eyes, hast, by the helpe of the Devil, in a way of witchcraft or sorcery, maliciously procured much hurt, mischief and paine, unto the body of Mehitabel

Woodworth, daughter of Walter Woodworth of Scituate, and to some others, particularly causing her to fall into violent fits, and causing her great paine unto several partes of her body at several tymes, so that the said Mehitabel hath been almost bereaved of her senses; and hath greatly languished to much suffering thereby and procuring of great grieffe sorrow and charge to her parents; all which thou hast procured and done, against the law of God, and to his greate dishonor, and contrary to our Sovereign Lord the King, his crown and dignity". She was tried by a jury of twelve men "Verdict, not guilty". It was natural to look around for someone to blame for a person's "nervous insanity" (or possibly Epilepsy-jbw).

In 1665 "Whereas the Court did require, that every Town should have two wolf Traps, and the Town did conceive that there were Traps in the Town that would answer the Court's order, therefore the Town did agree with Thomas Woodworth to tende them, and Thomas Woodworth did agree to baite them and tende them according as the Order of the Court doth require, and the Town is to allow him 10s for this year besides the pay for the wolves there killed."

In 1690, the Town chose Thomas Woodworth "Clerk of the Market" and annually to the same office till 1711. In 1712 the same person was chosen "Sealer of Weights and measures" which we therefore understand to be but another name for the same office.

I-193 Joost Jan Van Meteren (John Van Meter, The Indian Trader)

Was born in 1656 in Thielerwaard, Netherlands; came with his father, Jan Joost (Joosten) Van Meteren, mother, Marykens Hendricks, 2 sisters, and 2 brothers to New Amsterdam (N.Y.C.) aboard "The Fox" arriving in August, 1662.

By the nature of his life Joost Jan's Habitation was seldom fixed for a definite length of time in any one place, having dwelt in Kingston, N.Y., where his children were born and baptized; Burlington County, N.J., and Pennsylvania.

John came to the South Branch of the Potomac (Then known as the Wappatomica) on a trading expedition in command of a band of Cough Indians, a friendly tribe. Upon returning to New York he urged his sons to lose no time in possessing that land. In 1740 his son, John, settled in Berkeley Co., Va. and his descendants usually spelled their name Van Metre even to this day. Henry settled at the lower end of the South Branch, and Isaac at Old Fields.

On Dec. 12, 1682, Joost Jan m. Sarah (Zara) du Bois (I-194), daughter of Louis du Bois and Catherine Blanchan. Their children:

(1) Jan (John) "John The First of Berkeley", b. 1683 at Kingston, N.Y.; d. 1745 in Berkeley Co., Va. (now W. Va.); m. (1) Sarah Bodine (or Bertine), (2) Margaret, possibly Eltinge, sister of Cornelius, 11 children, 5 boys, 6 girls--one married Col. Thomas Shepherd, founder of Shepherds-town; one m. Solomon Hedges of Fort Hill Farm, Burlington, (W. Va.), where George Washington visited during inspection of forts against the Indians.

(2) Rebecca, b. 1686; d. 1736; m. 1704, Cornelius Elting (1681-1754). 10 children.

(3) Lysbeth, b. 1689 of whom nothing is yet known.

(4) Isaac, "Isaac of Old Fields" (H-97), b. 1691, not bapt. at Kingston.

(5) Hendrick (Henry). b. 1695, bapt. Sept. 1, 1695, Kingston, N.Y.; d. 1759, Salem, N.J. m. 4 times, 10 children.

1-195 Gerrit Wynkoop (Gerret, Garret) (Also written by others as Wyncoop).

Third son of Cornelius Wynkoop and Maria Janse Langedyk; was born 1666 or 1667 in Albany, N.Y. Took the oath of allegiance to the English Crown in 1689. Was Ensign in 1700 in counties of Ulster and Dutchess, N.Y., under Capt. Conrad Elmendorf.

He married Hellitje (Helena, Hilda) Fokker (Foecker), also known as Hellitje Eltinge since her stepfather was Judge Jan Eltinge. Gerrit Wynkoop and Helena Fokker had nine children born in Ulster Co, N.Y. between 1694-1713. Hellitje was the daughter of Gerrit Fokker and Mrs. Jan Barentsen Kunst (nee Jacomintje Cornelis Slecht). (Fokker means stock breeder. RM-jbw).

Gerrit Wynkoop was magistrate of Kingston, N.Y., 1706-1709, and a deacon in the Dutch Church in Kingston, and as such joined in the petition for its incorporation in 1719. He was also a planter. In 1717 he removed from New York to Mooreland Manor, then in the County of Philadelphia, Pa., where he is referred to as Garret Wynkoop, Gentleman. He afterwards settled in Bucks Co., Pa., and established that branch of the Wynkoop family in Pa.

1-201 Judge John Inskeep, the Pioneer

Son of John Inskeep of Fooford, Staffordshire, England (J-401); was b. Sadelev Green, Staffordshire, England, in 1677; died Dec. 15, 1729, aged 52 years, and was buried in the Old Inskeep graveyard one mile west of Marlton (East of Camden), Burlington County, and in S.E. part of Delaware Township, Camden, County (Was part of Gloucester County, I suspect, see later information).

He emigrated from England before July 9, 1708 with his wife, Mary; his sons, John, b. 1701; James, b. 1702; Joseph, b. 1703; and daughter, Mary, b. 1707. Another son, Abraham, was born 1712 in New Jersey.

His wife, Mary, b. 1675, died Sept. 10, 1758.

On Sept. 7, 1708 he purchased 200 acres from John Somers, where he built his habitation and on which is his enclosed graveyard. Soon he purchased an adjoining 150 acres, and in 1719 he bought 109 acres from John Budd. His dwelling was in Waterford Township, Gloucester County. His land lay on both sides of the North Branch of Coopers Creek, with part in Burlington County. (I hope someday to clear this up. After about 5 hours of studying maps, reading encyclopedias, etc., I have come to the conclusion that Camden County must have been split off Gloucester County, and is interposed between Gloucester and Burlington. I found Coopers River on a number of maps, but short of Marlton; however, on an old Atlas I found Coopers River called Coopers Creek, with a north branch going off the map toward Marlton, so presume it all fits-jbw).

Judge John was a Weaver by trade in Burlington (15 miles from Marlton), which business he turned over to his second son, James (H-101). He was well educated, a man of means, of splendid character, of strong mental qualities. He was Justice Of The Peace, foreman of a grand jury, Overseer of the poor, surveyor of highways, and Assessor. In 1724 he was appointed Judge in Waterford Township. He was an active farmer, dealt in real estate, and was called on by neighbors as executor of their Wills. In 1715 he filed with the County Clerk his mark for his "hoggs and cattel", which was "the lift year slitt, the right year whole". (whether he or the clerk couldn't spell is not recorded).

1-217 Jacob Harness

Son of William Harness (J-433) and Susan Ball (I-434); b. Ann Arundel Co., Md., 1651; d. 1705.

Father of Michael Harness (H-109).

Was born about (1661-1662) or 1668 in Northhampton County, Va., settled with his parents in Isle of Wight County, where in 1684, he purchased 92 acres of land. (Liber B. folio 387); again, on Oct. 3, 1686, he acquired 247 acres in Isle of Wight County (Liber 7, folio 545); Oct. 26, 1699, 250 acres in Nansemond County (Liber 6, folio 200); again in 1725, 400 acres in Henrico County; and in 1729, 400 acres in Goochland County. He married about 1685 perhaps, Elizabeth Bohannon, or Bohannon (1-250) in Isle of Wight County. He is believed to have died intestate about 1730. Children:

(1) James (about 1686-1752) was a Capt. of Militia; in 1774 was Justice in Albemarle County, Va. m. (1) _____, 4 children. (2) Lucy Thomas, 6 children. He died in Albemarle Co. leaving a Will.

(2) John (about 1689-1768) 5 sons and 5 daughters. Died Fauquier Co., Va., leaving Will.

(3) Elizabeth, b. about 1691 or 1700; m. Joseph Bonannon, one son.

(4) George (1695-1774); m. (1) Hannah Symes; (2) Marv Gibbs. He had 10 daughters. He moved at the instance of Lord Fairfax to that part of Prince William Co., Va., which became Fauquier Co. where he ran an ordinary south of Warrenton on the road to Fredericksburg. Lord Fairfax was a friend of the family and yearly visited George and Marv with his retinue of hounds and huntsmen. George was called Capt. George by Cartmell and others.

(5) Joseph Neville, Sr. (H-125), possibly born 1693 but probably 1707.

J-385 Jan Joost (Joosten) Van Meteren

Due to the oppression of the Protestants by the Catholics during the late 1500's, especially in France, great migrations of Protestants moved to the Netherlands, Germany, England and elsewhere. Most of the emigrants were businessmen, tradesmen and landholders. It is said that in 50 years the population of Holland was doubled. This influx of new spirit and new blood set the Netherlands up to be a great power. Since France and Belgium were under Spanish Rule, after the repeal of the Edict of Nantes in 1585, which had granted a measure of religious tolerance, the Protestants of Holland set out to weaken the hold of Spain over their brothers in the lower provinces of the Netherlands (Belgium). In 1621 The Dutch West India Company was incorporated: to injure the Spaniards; to capture their ships; and to cut Spain off from its American gold and silver mines in the hopes that the Spaniards would be forced to evacuate Belgium from which 100,000 Protestant families had been driven out to the north; and also, incidentally, to colonize areas that were "liberated" from the Spaniards. At one time the Company had seventy armed ships roving the seas.

In 1623 the ship "Nieu Nederlandt" sailed under command of Cornelis Jacobsen Mav of Hoorn, with 30 families of Walloon protestant refugees from the southern provinces of the Netherlands. "French speaking residents of Flanders between the rivers Scheldt and the Lys were called "Walloon"'. The emigrants were settled in New Jersey and other places along the coast. In 1624 the Dutch West India Company brought the first shipload of Walloons or Hugenots to New Netherlands, as New York was called, by way of New Amsterdam (N.Y.C.). After them came large numbers of Dutch settling in New York, New Jersey, Penn., and Delaware. In all probably 15,000 from 1624 to 1664, when the English conquered New Netherlands.

The Dutch brought to the new continent traits of character, habits, customs and institutions in the van of ideas now generally accepted by the civilized world, such as toleration of religion, freedom of printing, public schools, purchase of land from the aborigines (didn't seem to be practiced). The rule of the road-keeping to the right, marriages recorded by the state as well as the church,

registration of deeds and mortgages, equal division of inheritance within a family, and many other things not yet known at that time in England or the world at large; the most prominent being the principle of rule "by the people". These traits helped to mold not only the four Middle States, but also the whole American ideal.

The founding of New Amsterdam, usually supposed to have been by the Dutch was in fact by the Huguenots under Dutch auspices. The Huguenots--largely French-speaking Walloons who had crowded into the Netherlands and Germany to escape persecution, were the first settlers of what was to become New York City, Peter Minuit himself being a Walloon.

In 1660 a number of Walloons and Vaudois exiles settled near Kingston. Later the Vauddis founded New Paltz in the Wallkill Valley.

The origin of the progenitors of American Van Meters is lost in antiquity, but genealogists say that they stem from two--a Jan Joost Van Meteren from Meteren in Thielerwaard, a province of Gelderland, S.E. of Utrecht, between Tiel and Gorinchem. My friend and Pen-pal, Remy Maes, of Schilde (Antwerp), Belgium, has helped me clear up names and places concerning our Dutch ancestors noted as (RM-jbw). A Waard or Weerd was a part of the country surrounded by rivers. Thielerwaard or Thielerwaarde lying between the Waal on the South and the Linge River on the north. The other ancestor--Jan Gysbertsen Van Meteren, who with a son, Kryn Jansen, emigrated from Bommel (probably one of the villages making up Zalt-Bommel-RM-jbw), in Bommel-Waard between the Waal and the Mass, or Meuse. He came a year after Jan Joost arrived, in Aug. 1662 on "The Fox", which docked at New Amsterdam, now New York City. Jan Joost came with his wife and five children, and is the ancestor of our branch of Van Meters.

In the fall of 1662 he settled in Esopus (Esopus means River), later called Wiltwyck (Indian Gift), (Anglicised to Wildwyck), now Kingston, and dwelt many years in the vicinity, including the towns of Hurley, Warbletown and Esopus. He was one of the earliest settlers braving the dangers of Indian depredation, and this spirit of hardiness and adventure seems to have been passed down in many of his descendants. In June, 1663 in the "Second Esopus War", his wife, two of his children and Sarah du Bois, who later married his son, Joost Jan, among others, were captured but were rescued.

Jan Joost Van Meteren's name appeared frequently upon the records of Ulster Co., N.Y., until 1695 when he purchased land in West Jersey, where he apparently remained the rest of his life, dying there in 1706, leaving a Will dated June 13, 1706, being filed among the Dutch Wills of New Jersey, and sworn to by John Van Meter of Burlington, being Joost Jan Van Meter, his son who was "John, The Indian Trader", so frequently mentioned in history.

Jan Joost m. in Netherlands Marykens (Little Mary-RM-jbw) Hendricks, daughter of _____ Hendricks of Laeckervelt and his wife, Annegan Jans (name also written Maecykens, Maeykens, and once Maryke, but Remy thinks Marykens is right). Marykens may or may not have been the mother of Joost Jan, but seems probable. Children all born in Holland and emigrated with father and wife: Lysbeth, Catherine, Geertje, Joosten Jan (1-193), b. 1656, and Gysbert Jans.

In 1664 the English, who conquered New Netherlands, called the Dutch Jan Kees (John Cheese) pronounced Yankees, which name became associated not only to the Dutch of New York, but to all New Englanders and hence to all northerners (and internationally to all Americans).

J-387 Louis du Bois, "Louis the Walloon", "Louis the Patentee"

Descended from Macquaire du Bois, County of Ronsoy, A.D. 1110. Probable ancestor, Wallerend du Bois, Leyden, Holland; m. 1583 to Magdalene de Croix, of Beauferdez, La Bourse (Remy says he cannot find either Beauferdez or La Bourse).

The father of Louis was Chrétien du Bois, b. 1590; d. before Oct. 16, 1655, he was a farmer, resident of Wicres, district of La Barée (this might be La Bourse, miss-copied-jbw), Flanders, near Lille, France.

Louis du Bois, b. Oct. 31 (27), 1626 (1627); d. 1697; m. Oct. 16 (10), 1655, Catherine Blanchan; d. Oct. 18, 1713, a native of Artois, daughter of Mathese (Matthew) Blanchan and Magdalene Jorisse.

Louis du Boise lived at Mannheim, Germany, in the Palatinate in 1657 where his eldest child, Abraham, was born in 1657.

The Treaty of Westphalia in 1647 securing to the protestants of Germany the rights of conscience, did not extend its benefits to Flanders, which was a dependency of Catholic Spain, so great numbers of the French Huguenots emigrated to the Lower Palatinate; Mannheim, its capital, receiving the greatest number, and hither Louis du Bois settled and on Oct. 10, 1655 he married Catherine Blanchan, who was also from French Flanders, and there their two sons, Abraham and Isaac were born. The first emigrants from this vicinity came to America in the spring of 1660 through New Amsterdam (N.Y.C.), and by winter had settled at Esopus (now Kingston) where before the next October, Louis du Bois joined them with his wife and sons. Louis probably came in the ship, Sant Jan Baptist, which landed Aug. 6, 1661; Esopus was between New Amsterdam and Beverwyck (Albany). In 1655 the settlers of this region had been driven out by the Indians but returned in the fall. Wiltwyck (Indian Gift), or in English, Wildwyck, now Kingston, was laid out and stockaded in 1658. In 1659 it was again invested by the Indians in The First Esopus War, which was concluded with a peace treaty on July 15, 1660. Shortly thereafter Louis du Bois and family arrived settling at Hurley about a mile west of Wiltwyck. On the 7th of June, 1663, the Indians attacked the two villages, murdering 24 of the inhabitants and capturing 45 women and children, including all the family of Louis du Bois, and the wife and two children of Jan Joost Van Meteren (J-385). An expedition was raised to rescue them but it wasn't until Sept. 3rd that the Indians were surprised, defeated, and 23 of the captives rescued. This was called "The second Esopus War."

Tradition says that when rescued, the Indians had made up their minds to slaughter all the captives and that the captives were singing from Warrot's Psalter, the 137th Psalm, "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. For there, they that carried us away captive, required of us a song". Louis du Bois was prominent in the rescue attempts under the command of Capt. Martin Kregier whose journal states: "Louis The Walloon went today to fetch his oxen which had gone back of Jurien Westphallea's (Julian Westfall) land. As he was about to drive them home, three Indians, who lay in the bush and intended to seize him, leaped forth. When one of them shot at him with an arrow and slightly wounded him, Louis, having a piece of palisade in his hand, struck the Indian in the chest so that he staggered back, and Louis escaped through the kill (creek or stream-jbw) and brought the news to the fort."

Louis was prominent in the religious life and civil government of Wiltwyck, Hurley and Warbletown, but his greatest achievement occurred in 1678 when he removed from Kingston area and was instrumental in the founding of New Paltz, N.Y., on fertile land that he had seen in pursuing the Indians. New Paltz (Pfalz, Pfaltz) was so named after their sojourn in Mannheim "Le Nouveau Palatinat

Here he remained until 1686 when he returned to Kingston, formerly Wildwyck, where he resided until his death in 1697. His widow, when 63 years old, married Jean Cottin. She died Oct. 18, 1713. Louis and Catherine's children were:

Born Mannheim

(1) Abraham, b. 1657; d. Oct. 3, 1731; m. Mar. 3, 1681, Margaret Deyo, daughter, Christian Deyo. 8 children.

(2) Isaac, b. 1659; d. May 28, 1690; m. June, 1683, Maria Hasbrouck, daughter of Jean Hasbrouck and Anna Dayeaux. 3 children.

Born Hurley, N.Y.

(3) Jacob, b. Oct. 9, 1661; d. June, 1745; m. Mar. 8, 1689, Lysbeth Vermoye, daughter of Cornelius Vermoye; m. 2nd, Gerritje Gerritson, daughter of Gerrit Corullissen. 12 children.

(4) Zara (Sarah), bapt. Sept. 14, 1664; m. Dec. 12, 1682 in New Paltz, Joost Jan Van Meteren, son of Jan Joost Van Meteren. 5 children, possibly others died young.

(5) David, bapt. Mar. 13, 1667; m. Mar. 8, 1689 in Kingston, Cornelia Vermoye, daughter of Cornelius Vermoye. 6 children.

(6) Solomon, b. 1666; d. Feb. 1759; m. Trintje Gerritson, daughter of Gerrit Cornellissen. 10 children.

(7) Rebecca, bapt. June 18, 1671, died young.

(8) Rachel, Bapt. Sept. 4, 1675, died young.

Born New Paltz

(9) Louis, b. 1677; m. Jan. 19, 1701, Rachel Hasbrouck, 8 children.

(10) Mathew, b. about 1679; m. Jan. 17, 1697, Sarah Matthyssen Van Keuren, daughter of Walthys Mathysen Van Keuren and Taatje de Witt.

Besides the above, many genealogists credit Louis with being the father of Anna Maria du Bois, the wife of Johann Joost Haydt or Joist Hlte of N. Y., Penn. and Virginia.

For information on New Paltz and Kingston, see Explorers and Settlers, U. S. Dept. of Int., National Park Service, Robert H. Ferris, Editor.

J-389 Cornelis Van Wynkoop

Emigrated from Utrecht, Holland and was in Beverwyck (Albany) N.Y. in 1639 where he married Maria Janse Langedyk (J-390), daughter of James Jansen Langedyk, immigrant and his wife, Maria Jensen.

Cornelis Van Wynkoop purchased his home on Jan. 29, 1657 in the village of Beverwyck at auction for 911 guilders (\$366.), and signed his name, Cornelius Wynkoop. He settled at Esopus in 1664 and obtained grants of land for 24 and 48 acres near the new village of Hurley granted by Director Stuyvesant. In April, 1669, he was a commissioner of Kingston and remained in office until 1671 or 1674. On July 5, 1674 he was a witness to a new treaty with the Indians. He was Schepen, (Like an alderman) of Hurley during the reoccupation of the province by the Dutch (1664 to 1674). On May 15, 1671, it was assigned to him, as an inhabitant of Kingston, N.Y., "To renew his portion of the stockade". He was a member of The Committee of Defense against the French in 1674. On Dec. 20, 1674 he was reported at a local court session to have taken the oath of allegiance to His Royal Highness James, Duke of York (Olde Ulster Vol. 2, page 197).

Cornelius Wynkoop died in Kingston, N. Y. about 1676. In Oct., 1678, Maria Janse Wynkoop was referred to as the widow of Cornelius Van Wynkoop. She died in 1679, and her will gives her family name as Langedyk.

Remy Maes, my Pen-pal in Schilde (Antwerp), Belgium, says Wynkoop means Wine seller or buyer (wine-merchant). Van Langedyk means the man from the Long Dyke, long dam, or long bank, so Maria Jansen Langedyk could be explained as Maria of the son of Jan coming from Long Dike, and not the one living on the Lagedyk or low dike. (In Scotland the rock walls or fences are called "Dikes").

Hurley was first called Nieuw Dorp or New Village, being established after Esopus or Wiltwyck and about 1 mile west. It was named Hurley by Gov. Francis Lovelace in 1669 after the English conquered that region. It was laid out on the fertile bottom land of Esopus Creek.

J-391 Gerrit Fokker, Immigrant

The father of Hellitje Fokker, who married Gerrit Wynkoop. Gerrit Fokker m. Mrs. Jan Barentsen Kunst who was born in Woerden, South Holland, and was thrice married. See K-783.

J-401 John Inskeep of Fooford

Lived at Fooford, Staffordshire, England, which is near Sadeley Green. His children:

- (1) John (I-201)
- (2) James.
- (3) Isabell, m. Jones lived in London .
- (4) Ann.
- (5) Jonathan.

Apparently John and Ann emigrated to New Jersey; James, Isabell Jones, and Jonathan stayed in England.

J-433 William Harness, Immigrant

John R. Rohrback, McClain Printing Co., Parsons, W. Va., 1966, gives the history of the Harness' and says, "William Harness, b. 1618 around London, England; d. 1678 Ann Arundel County, Maryland. He was a descendant of Count Hardin-Court Inversay (Scotch); m. 1641, Susan Ball (J-434); b. 1620 around London, England; d. 1679 Ann Arundel Co., Md. She reputed to be descendant of William The Conqueror, King of Great Britain and Ireland, 1066 to 1087. William and Susan Harness were in London, England, 2nd. to 7th July, 1649, where William made arrangements for a land grant on the North side of the South River in Ann Arundel County, Maryland, where they arrived Sept., 1649, coming via Holland.

Children:

- (1) William, b. 1642 in England; d. in Pennsylvania.
- (2) Isaac, b. 1645 in England; d. 1700, place unknown; Md. or Berks County, Pa.
- (3) Elizabeth, b. 1650 (in Md.); m. Edward Hill.
- (4) Jacob (I-217), b. 1651 in Md.; d. 1705.

J-497 James Neville

Born about 1640 at the Clefts in St. Mary's County; now Calvert County, Md. About 1661 he settled in Northampton County, Va. and in 1662 he married Margaret _____.

On Mar. 22, 1662 he obtained a warrant for 1300 acres of land (See Liber 4, folio 339, Land Office of Richmond, Va.). He later settled in Isle of Wight County.

On Mar. 6, 1674 James Neville, purchased 100 acres of land in Gloucester County, Virginia, in the name of his son, John, then a minor, from Dundan Bohannan formerly of Charles County, Md., possibly as settlement of suit brought by his father, John Neville, against the said Dundan Bohannan in Charles County, Md. in 1662.

It is believed that James was killed by the Indians about 1680, as we find no will of either James or his wife.

Others say James' wife was Elizabeth, and that he died from 1696 to 1700. Some say James and Elizabeth were both killed by the Indians. He died probably in Gloucester Co., Va. They had one child, John Neville (I-249).

K-783 Cornelis Barentse Slecht (Sleights, Slegt) Immigrant

Was born in Woerden, South Holland, where he married Tryntje Tyssen Bos (same as Bois, French, means Woods or forest - RM, jbw).

In 1655 was in Esopus, New Netherlands (N.Y.). On May 31, 1658 his signature was second of nine men to the founding of Wiltwyck (Kingston) N.Y.

Their daughter, Jacomyntje (Jacomyntie) Cornelis Slecht, born in Woerden, Holland, was married thrice:

(1) to Jan Barentsen Kunst, an ancestor of the Roosevelts.

(2) In 1668 in America to Gerrit Fokker (J-391) who was also born in Woerden, west of Utrecht. Children:

(1) Hellitje (Heyltje) Fokker (I-196) who married Gerrit Wynkoop.

(2) Tryntje (Catherine) Fokker (Foecker) who married Solomon du Bois, son of Louis du Bois of New Paltz, N.Y.

(3) to Judge Jan Eltinge.

(Slecht or Slegt means bad - RM-jbw). In J-387, Louis du Bois, it says son Solomon married Trintje Gerritson, daughter, Gerrit Cornellissen. (At this point I couldn't care less whom she married-jbw).

K-993 John Neville, 1612-1664

Neville, Nevill, Nevil, Neavil - of Norman-French descent--one who comes from Neville (New Town of Normandy, or Neuville, a common place name of France.)

For a more detailed account of our branch of the Neville family I would refer the reader to A 360 Year History of One Neville Family, by Joseph B. Neville of Elmdale, Kansas, copies of which are in the Moorefield, W. Va. Library, and with the Frederick County Historical Society of Winchester, Va.

Also for reference consult: The Neville Family of England and the United States, by Mrs. John Hart Wilson (Mrs. Watt Ella Neville Wilson), Wichita Falls, Texas, 1964, or The Neville Family, by Ivan B. Neville, Sr., 1964.

Annals of the Church of Middleham, by Rt. Rev. William Althall, states that the castle of Middleham was forfeited to King Henry VI, at which time it was the estate of Robert Neville, Earl of Salisbury. In 1265 Lady Mary, daughter of Robert Fitz-Randolph, Third Lord of Middleham, married Robert Neville, Lord of Raby, and through her the estate came to the Nevilles. Robert Neville was the ancestor of Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, "King Maker". In spite of forfeiture of the castle, Nevilles were found at Speerythrone Hall, one mile from Middleham, as late as 1557. Middleham was also a favorite home of Richard Neville, "King Maker", Earl of Warwick.

As Joseph B. Neville says, the above John Neville was from England, but his parentage has not been determined, so the linking to the nobility of England is purely conjectural.

John Neville was born in England about 1612. In Nov., 1633 under the leadership of Leonard Calvert, brother of Lord Baltimore, with about 200 souls, he sailed from Gravesend, England, and on March 25, 1634 they landed on St. Clements Island; shortly thereafter they moved to the mainland and founded the Maryland Colony at St. Marys. John Neville resided at "The Clefts", on the west side of the Patuxent River in St. Mary's County, now Calvert. He was one of the few settlers in the province to be referred to as "goodman"; by 1662 he was called "gentleman".

He married 1st., Bridget Thorsley (or Thorsby or Throsley) whom he had transported from England about 1639. He was issued 400 acres of land in recognition of his and Bridget's transport, which land he named "Nevill's Cross". His affidavit, dated Nov. 8, 1659, states that he had transported his wife, Bridget some 20 years previous. See Liber 4, Folio 186 of Land Warrants, Land Office, Annapolis, Md.

In 1649, according to the law of the colony, John Neville recorded his stock mark "Right ear split, under Kovled". From this we understand, his herd was pasturing on the public lands as well as his own.

In 1649 he demanded 200 acres of land for transporting himself and wife, Bridget, into the colony. See Liber A.D. & H., Folio 27. They had 2 children:

(1) James (J-497), b. about 1640. By order of the court, Mr. Neville was directed to pay one hundred and fifty pounds of merchantable tobacco, for the care of his wife and child for two months. See Chancery Docket for St. Mary's County, 1640.

(2) Ellen, b. about 1642; m. John Lambert at age 20, had 4 children; d. about 1672.

Bridget died about 1643-1644.

John Neville m. (2) 1646, Ann _____, who died before 1649. Issue:

(3) John, b. about 1647; d. about 1674. No children.

John Neville m. (3) 1649, Joanna Porter whom he had transported. In 1651 he demanded 400 acres of land which had been assigned to him by George Ackrick (Askrick) and 100 acres for transporting Johanna Porter, his new wife, and on Aug. 1, 1651 "a warrant was issued to lay out for John Neville, five hundred acres upon Wiccokomico River (now Wicomico) in Charles County adjoining the lands of Thomas Mitchell, then to the southward of the Patuxent River, not formerly taken up, etc." Liber A.B. & H., Folio 241, Land office of Maryland. Children of John and Johanna:

(4) William, b. about 1650.

(5) Rachael, b. about 1658; m. Michael Ashford about 1677.

In 1661 John Neville purchased 500 acres of land in Charles County, called "Mooredity" from Henry Moore and Elizabeth, his wife. See Liber B., Folio 59, which lands he deeded to his wife, Johann. Liber F., Folio 23, Charles County Record, Land Office of Maryland.

July 15, 1663, John Neville acquired by deed from Robert Taylor, 300 acres of land in Charles County (Liber B., No. 1, Folio 84), and on Feb. 24, 1664, 400 acres by deed from Francis Armstrong in Charles County (Liber B. No. 1, Folio 92).

On May 5, John Neville instituted a suit by attachment against Dundan Bohanan, for debt, (Chancery Record for Charles County, 1662) and in 1664 this suit was continued by counsel, on account of the death of the plaintiff. John Neville died in June, 1664 as in July of this year, his will dated Jan. 7, 1664 was proven. (Liber 1, No. 3, Folio 57, Letters Testamentary, Provincial Wills Office, Annapolis, Md.).

In 1665, Johanna Neville, widow of John, purchased additional lands in Charles County, on Wicomico River (Liber C., No. 1, Folios 1 and 150). The date of her death is not known, as she doubtless remarried.

POSTSCRIPT

I am greatly indebted to the secretarial skill of Dreema McMillan (Mrs. Andrew McMillan) of Staunton, Va. for the final typing and organizing of this material, and to Bettie Brooks (Mrs. Thomas E. Brooks) of Waynesboro, Va., Secretary of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro for her encouragement and willingness to cut the stencils and mimeograph the pages.

We hope you have enjoyed our efforts.

If any of you readers has information correcting or supplementing what is written, do me the favor, please, of contacting: John B. Woodworth, Box 81, Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

Waynesboro Public Library, Waynesboro, Va. 22980

Philip Vickers Fithian, Journal 1775-1776, Va. & Penn. Frontier & around N.Y. History of Hebron Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va. 1746-1946 Virginia, The Old Dominion by Mathew Page Andrews Stories of the Shenandoah by Gladys Bauserman Clem Historical Significance of Rockbridge County, Va. by James W. McClung
2 copies of Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
2 copies history Robert Bell and Lucy Zell Woodworth, by John B. Woodworth

Hampshire County Public Library, Romney, West Virginia, 26757

Philip Vickers Fithian, Journal & Letters, 1773-1774
Sketches of Virginia by Rev. William Henry Foote, 1850, (1st Edition)
owned by Rev. Malcolm W. Woodworth pastor Patterson's Creek Presbyterian Church.
Sketches of North Carolina, by Rev. William Henry Foote, 2nd edition.
Abraham Johnson of Patterson's Creek and His Descendants by Annie Dent Davis 1939
Frederick Parish, Va. (Episcopal) 1744-1780
What I Know About Winchester, by William Greenway Russell 1800-1891
His tory of Grant & Hardy Counties, W. Va. by E. L. Judy
The Sherrard Line, by R. B. Woodworth of Burlington, J. Va. (Blueprint)
Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
History, Robert Bell and Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth 1977

Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society, Winchester, Va.

Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine, Vol. 1, Dec. 1935
Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine, Vol. 2, Dec. 1936
Pioneer Women of Winchester Presbytery, Synod of Virginia
The Planting of Presbyterianism in the Northern Neck of Va. by James R. Graham
History of the Lutheran Church in Virginia and East Tennessee 1930
Lutheran Landmarks & Pioneers in America by Rev. William J. Finck given by
Miss Anna Mary Streit granddaughter of Rev. Christian Streit of Winchester
The Story of Our Fathers (1877) by Rev. D. M. Gilbert, Lutheran Ch. Winchester
The Church Messenger 1934 Hedgesville, W. Va.
A Diary with Reminiscences of the War by Mrs. Cornelia McDonald.
A 300 Year History of One Neville Family, 1612-1972 by Joseph B. Neville
Order record for History of Winchester Presbytery by R. B. Woodworth, Burlington
Manuscript Notes by Robert B. Woodworth of Burlington, W. Va. on:
Early Pres byterian Settlements in the Upper Potomac Basin
Letter from Harman Brown Bell to R. B. Woodworth 1934
Letter from Frank T. Pitman to R. B. Woodworth
Letter from Mrs. James A. Gibson re. death of Mrs. William Hill Streit 1883
Sermon notes by Susan Elizabeth Streit 1852-1853
Konoraal to Robert Bell Woodworth, Winchester Presbytery 1954
The Sherrard Line, chart by R. B. Woodworth (Blueprint)
Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
History, Robert Bell and Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth 1977

Hardy County Public Library, Moorefield, W. Va. 26836

Fith and Kin, by Mrs. John Russell Sampson 1922 (Many Families of Virginia)
Genealogy of the O'Scanlon Family
Grant County Historical Markers 1935
Hardy County Muster Roll
Memorial to Robert Bell Woodworth, D.Sc. of Burlington, J. Va.
A History of Shenandoah County, Virginia by John W. Jayland 1927

Shenandoah Valley Pioneers & Their Descendants by T. K. Cartmell
Annals of Augusta County, Va. by Joseph A. Waddell 1886 presented to Rev. Charles
D. Gilkeson pastor of Moorefield Presbyterian Church.
The Lexington Presbytery Heritage by Howard M. Wilson, 1971

Genealogical Material of R. B. Woodworth, D.Sc. of Burlington, W. Va. as follows:

I- Genealogical Charts :

Marriages & Baptisms by Rev. Thaddeus Dod 1777-1783, Hampshire County
Fox, Hedges, Inskeep, Van Meter & Vause Families
Descendants of the Four Inskeep Sisters
Cunningham, duBois, Gilkeson, Harness, Inskeep, Peerce, Williams, Wynkoop & Youcum.
Allen, Cunningham, Gamble, Harness, Huffman, Van Meter, Woodworth & Zell
Armstrong, Bell, Streit, Sherrard, Stribling, White & Woodworth
Descendants of Jan Joost Van Meteren
Descendants of Thomas Lacy.
Descendants of John Bell
Descendants of Samuel Lyle (2 charts)
Descendants of Vincent Williams
Descendants of Robert Sherrard
Descendants of Isaac Van Meter of Old Fields
Hardy County Relations of Solomon Van Meter
Hardy County Relations of McNeils

II-Notes on the Families of:

Alexander, Alkire, Allein, Amick, Armstrong, Arnold, Baker-Glass-Gamble,
Baldwin, Barnes, Beard, Bell, Barr, Blue, Boyer, Brack, Branson, Bratton,
Brown, Brugh, Campbell, Carpenter, Casey, Fairfax, Chipley, Chisholm,
Collville, Cunningham, and others.

III-Notes on the Families of:

Daniel, Davis, Dilgard, duBois, Engle, Entler, Evans, Fournoy, Fox, Gamble,
Gibson, Gilkeson, Glass, Gold, Gordon, Hack, Harness (Bogards-Crummell,
Hutton-Pettice-See-Vause-Vestfall-Youcum) Heiskell, Hider, Huffman, Humes,
Hoge, Hottell, Howison, Houston, Inskeep, Johnson and others.

IV-Notes on the Families of:

Kennedy, Knott, Krauth, Kuykendall, Lacy, Lane, Leyburn, Leatherman, Little,
(McConnell-Brown) Lobb, Lupton, Marquess, Means, Morrison, McAlister,
McChesney, McClung, McDonald, McDowell, McKown, McLaughlin, McMechen, McNeill,
Machir, Mark, Naylor, Pancake, Parsons, Patterson, Peerce, Foage, Price,
Tugh, Reese, Renick, Rhinehart, Rutherford and others.

V- Notes on the Families of:

Smith, Seymour, Sheetz, Sherrard, Silver, Somerville, Steenbergen,
Stetler, Streit and others.

VI-Notes of the Families of:

Tabb, Umstot, Vance, Vandiver, Vaite, Walker, Walkup, Watermen, Warwick,
Washington, Watkins, Webb, Welton, Wilson, Wood, Woods and others.

VII-Notes on the Families of:

Van Meter and Williams and others

VIII-Notes on the Families of:

McPheeters, Moore and others connected to Captive of Abh's Valley

2 copies of Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth

2 copies of history, Robert Bell and Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To McClintics Mrs. Ellen McClintic Arey, (Mrs. Warren D. Arey) Rt. 3, Waynesboro,
Va. for distribution:

Notes on 3 sermons in handwriting of Susan E. Streit

Notebook of poetry copied down by Susan E. Streit

Letter from Mrs Susan E. Woodworth to sister Anna Streit, "Mar. is laughing"
14 to 20 below zero at Burlington, W. Va.

To McClintics continued

Graduation announcement of Mary M. Woodworth from Stephenson Female Seminary of Charles Town, W. Va., 1892
Programme of Music probably for Stephenson Female Seminary.
Note for \$1000 to W. S. Woodworth from Mary, Robert and Charles McClintic.
2 Newspaper clippings on death of Mrs. Mary Moore Woodworth McClintic
Christian Observer notice of death of Mrs. Mary Moore Woodworth McClintic.
Death Notice of Rev. Malcolm Graham Woodworth, D.D.
Letter from Mrs. Robert (May) McClintic to Lucy M. Woodworth 1943
Birth announcement of Reta Marie to Charles McClintic
Birth Annoucement of Douglas Alan to Charles McClintic.
8 copies Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
8 copies history, Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To James James. W. Woodworth, 51 Robin Hood Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15220

Mr. James A Zell, Investments
Diary of Susan E. Streit 1856, mostly sermon notes.
Descendants of Col. Edward Williams (Allens) by R. B. Woodworth (Blueprint)
The Sherrard line by R. B. Woodworth (blueprint)
Hammer & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Reflections, Poetry by John B. Woodworth (2 copies)
History, Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth (2 copies)

To William Rev. J. William Woodworth, P.O.Box 204, Coulee Dam, Wash.99116

Trial Sermon, M. W. Woodworth, Apr. 18, 1857
Notes on sermons taken by Susan E. Streit (3 sermons)
Letter from Susan E. Woodworth to sister Anna Streit Apr. 1, 1875
Guidebook, The Northern Pacific Route and to Yellowstone Park (1915)
Birth announcements: James William, Barbara Jean, David Allen.
Wedding announcement David Allen
Hammer & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Jesus and the Jews by Rev. R. B. Woodworth, M.A. Wyebrooke, Pa Nov 29, 1893
Papers relating to Peter Arnold Farm, Burlington, W. Va.
4 copies Reflections, by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Mary Leigh Mrs. Raymond Touvell, 123 Rosemont Dr. Coracplis, Pa.

Critical Exercise on Hebrews 1:1-2 by Rev. M. W. Woodworth 1857
Notes on sermon of Dr. Hodge Apr 12, 1857 by M. W. Woodworth
Notes on sermons taken by Susan E. Streit at Winchester. in her handwriting.
Letter to sister Anna and card to father Wm Hill Streit concerning the injury to the eye of M. W. Woodworth by his wife Susan E. Woodworth
Letters of class of 1854 Union College , N.Y.
R. B. Woodworth patent for Driving Caps for Sheet Piling.
Letter from James & Jane to R. B. Woodworth
Birth announcements of Richard Sharp & Daniel Eric
The Presbyterial Treasury by Robert B. Woodworth, Burlington, W. Va.
Hammer & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Missionary Work in Equatorial Africa by R. B. Woodworth
4 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Robert Rev. Robert B. Woodworth, 1405 Tazewell Court, Woodbridge, Va.

Notebook of Sermons and Addresses of Robert B. Woodworth, Burlington, W. Va.
Exploring the Old Testament by Rachel Henderlite
Ordination of Rev. R. B. Woodworth, Luftfields, W. Va. 1891
1927 brochure on Union Theological Seminary Richmond, Va.
Patent for Driving Caps for Sheet Piling by R. B. Woodworth
Sermon notes taken by Susan Elizabeth Streit
Letter from Mrs. M. W. Woodworth to her mother Mrs. J. H. Streit 1878
Sermon by Rev. M. W. Woodworth on [Corinthians 2:14
History of Winchester Presbytery by R. B. Woodworth and Men who made History in Winchester Presbytery by Rev. Joseph A. McMurray, D.D.

To Robert continued

Moorefield Presbyterian Church, Centennial 1837-1937

The Presbyterian Treasury by Robert B. Woodworth, Burlington, W. Va.

Sketches of Virginia by Rev. William Henry Foote owned by M. W. Woodworth

Moderators Sermon of Synod of Virginia by R. B. Woodworth Sept. 1951

Missions in Equatorial Africa by R. B. Woodworth

Installation Service for Rev. Robert B. Woodworth at Moorefield, W. Va.

History of Presbyterian Orphans Home, Lynchburg, Va.

Minutes of Synod of Va. 1950 and 1951, R. B. Woodworth, D.Sc. Moderator.

Hammer & Horns, address by R. B. Woodworth

3 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth

3 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth, by John B. Woodworth

To Ann Mrs. Casimer Kosydar, 14 Duncan St. Millburn, N.J. 07041

Notes on three sermons taken by and in the handwriting of Susan Elizabeth Streit.

Letter to Robert Bell Woodworth (age 6) from his mother Susan E. Woodworth & his grandfather William Hill Streit

Pittsburgh Advertising Club featuring R. B. Woodworth, Carnegie Steel Co.

Birth announcement Walter James June 14, 1952

Letter from Ann Kosydar to R. B. Woodworth

Hammer & Horns by R. B. Woodworth

3 copies Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth

3 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth, by John B. Woodworth

To Susan Mrs. Susan W. Reed, Burlington, W. Va.

Correspondence R.B. Woodworth-James A. Zell 1913-1921 setting up estate.

Papers & correspondence re. Addition to R. B. Woodworth Home, Burlington

1931 agreement for Keyser, W. Va. Presbyterian Ch. Auxilliary

History of Keyser Presbyterian Church, 1950

Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth

Estates of James A. & Mary Zell 1935-36 in R. B. Woodworth handwriting

Burlington Pres. Ch. Account Book by James A. Zell (rebound)

3 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth

3 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Benjamin

Patent of R. B. Woodworth for Oil Derrick Bull Wheel Construction

Notes on Sermon taken by Susan E. Streit

Letter from Mrs Malcolm W. Woodworth to sister Anna Streit 1876

Re-union of Class 1854 Union College with picture M. W. Woodworth

Potomac Ligh agreement with R. B. Woodworth

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To Miriam Mrs. Robert G. Holt, 12 Saratoga Drive, Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Patent of R. B. Woodworth for Oil Derrick Tug Wheel construction

Old Testament History (outline by M. W. Woodworth Princeton)

Notes on 2 sermons taken by Susan Elizabeth Streit

Christmas letter of Mrs M.W. Woodworth to her sister Anna Streit 1877

Newspaper History of Burlington Union Sunday School by R. B. Woodworth

Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth

Deane's History of Scituate, Mass. (with Walter Woodworth 1635)

Tri-Cennial Meeting Class 1854 Union College (M. W. Woodworth)

4 copies Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth

4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Joseph Dr. Joseph B. Reed, Rt 3, Box 360, Buckhannon, W. Va. 26201
Legal Papers Estate of Mary Zell
The Concordiensis Union University
Maysville Sundry School older than Purlington (in W. Va. that is)
Life of Christ by M. W. Woodworth at New Creek Station (Keyser)
Sermon notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Letter written by Susan E. Woodworth to sister Anna Streit and father
William Hill Streit for William Streit Woodworth 1872
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
4 copies Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Elizabeth Mrs. William Branch, 104 Yorkshire Lane, Victoria, Texas 77901
Notebook of Sermons and Addresses by R. B. Woodworth
Latin Exegesis by Malcolm W. Woodworth, Princeton, N. J. 1857
Sermon Notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Letter 1878 from Susan E. Woodworth to her mother Mrs. William Hill Streit
Diary of Susan E. Streit 1855 mostly sermons of Dr. Graham
The Presbyterian Treasury by Robert B. Woodworth
Presbyterians, Their History & Beliefs by Walter L. Lingle
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Newspaper clipping Jesus and the Jews by Rev. R.B. Woodworth, Wyebrooke, Pa
3 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
3 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

David's Children

To David Jr.

Mrs. Mary Zell Investment
Patent by R. B. Woodworth, Tug Wheel-Rims
Sermon Notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Letter from Mrs. M. W. Woodworth to her sister Anna Streit
2 copies Hammers & Horns, by R. B. Woodworth
6 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
6 copies Robert Bell Woodworth & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To George

Patent by R. B. Woodworth on Wheel Constructions
Title to Mary Zell Oakland
Sermon notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Letter from Mrs. M. W. Woodworth to her sister Anna Streit
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Technical Papers by R. B. Woodworth 1908-1909
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6 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Jimmy

Family Record by and Library index of Malcolm William Woodworth
Sermon notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Letter from Skellie Gibsonto Anna Streit re. death of Mrs. M. W. Woodworth
Wedding announcement of Rebecca & James Woodworth
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
4 Copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Charles

A Brochure The Name and Family of Woodworth
Sermon Notes by Susan E. Streit 1852
Letter from Susan Woodworth announcing coming birth of "Jamie"
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
5 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
5 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Marguerite

The Story of Steel, U.S. Steel Corp
Sermon notes by Susan E. Streit
Letter from Susan to her father Wm. Hill Streit re. Mr. Woodworth's eyes.
2 Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
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To Luella

Estate of Mary Zell in hand of R. B. Woodworth
Sermon Notes taken by Susan E. Streit 1855
Reflections by John B. Woodworth
Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Erwin

Sermon Notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Postcard to sister Anna Streit from Mrs. Susan E. Woodworth
Graduation announcement of Erwin, Piedmont High School
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
2 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
2 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

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Postcard from Susan Woodworth to sister Anna Streit.
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4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Lucy Mary Woodworth Edwards

List of Library Books of R. B. Woodworth
The Presbyterian Treasury by R. B. Woodworth
Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
4 copies Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Margaret

Reflections by John B. Woodworth
Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Dugene

Kerchival's History of the Valley, bequest from Mary Zell to R. B. Woodworth
Patterson's Creek Manor as surveyed 1772 by Joseph Neville
James A. Zell- Electric Light Plant Papers
Deed of Zell land to boys of Lucy Z. Woodworth
Agreement of Walter Woodworth to farm Zell Lands
Boundaries Aaron Thrush & James A. Zell
Boundaries Means and James A. Zell
Twin Mountain & Potomac R. R. huys right of way 1912
" " " " " " sells " " " 1921
Patent by R. B. Woodworth on Sectional Bull Wheels for Oil Derricks
3 notes on sermons taken by Susan E. Streit
3 letter from Susan Woodworth to sister Anna Streit, weaned Jamie, cold church 4 below, saw Mrs Zell's new baby Elizabeth
Postcard from Helen Rowison to S.E. W. re. the children
Letter to James Pierce from R.B.W. about Woodworth-Zell Family
Memorial to Lucy Zell Woodworth 1941
Accident report, Mrs Charles Layton vs. R. B. Woodworth
Picture Dugene 1936, newspaper account wedding of Dugene & Jean
3 Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
4 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To George Henry Woodworth

Washington and the West by C. H. Ambler presented by author to R. B. Woodworth
1915 Guide Sante Fe R.R., Kansas City to Los Angeles
1915 Guide Overland Rt. Omaha to San Francisco
The Skyline of America, Carnegie Steel Co.
Technical Papers by R. B. Woodworth 1910-1911 (book)
Pocket Companion for Engineers, Architects & Builders, 21st Edition
R.B. Woodworth notebook on Estate James A. Zell; Heirs of Lucy Z. Woodworth
Mary Zell Investments; Abbie Funderburg et Al
Correspondence re. George A. Zell & creation of Estate of James A. Zell
Re. Estate of Mary Zell-Wills, etc.
Stock Transfer Papers-Estate of Mary Zell
Patent for Portable Derricks
Correspondence about Steel Oil Derricks
Select Poems by George W. Woodworth
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To John B. Woodworth Box 81, Waynesboro, Va. 22980

R. B. Woodworth Notebook- Immediate Family relationships
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Large Family Genealogical Scrapbook by R. B. Woodworth-Re. family relatives
Red Family Scrapbook-Potpourri of everything
Photograph Album-Woodworth Family
Genealogies by B. F. Van Meter 1901 (Van Meter & related lines)
Work Record of R. B. Woodworth-The Minister, The Surveyor, The Bridgebuilder
and the Draftsman. (Life in correspondence)
Addresses by R. B. Woodworth- (Philosophical-Life, War, Peace, Church)
Addresses by R. B. Woodworth-(Steel, Advertising, Marketing)

TO Daniel M. Woodworth Box 13, Waynesboro, Va. 22980

The Descendants of Robert & John Foage by Bishop Woodworth
A History of Winchester Presbyterian Church by R. B. Woodworth
The Captive of Abb's Valley by Brown Woodworth
3 copies A History of the Presbytery of Winchester by R. B. Woodworth
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A History of the Valley of Virginia by Samuel Kerchival
The Planting of Presbyterianism in The Northern Neck of Va. by James P. Graham
The Tinkling Spring by Howard Mc. Wilson
The Family Bible of Rev. M. W. Woodworth
Descendants of Walter Woodworth of Scituate, Mass. by Wm. Atwater Woodworth
Missions of California
Lecture for Licensure, M. W. Woodworth-Parable of the Unjust Judge Luke 18:1-8
Sermon of Rev. M. W. Woodworth Math. 5:20
Sermon notes taken by Susan E. Streit
Letter from Susan Woodworth to her mother Mrs. Wm. Hill Streit
Letters to Anna Streit from her father, mother, & brother
Poem by Nannie Bell Woodworth- My Village Home
Hampden-Sydney class letters 1886-1888, 1889, 1891
Patent of R. B. Woodworth- Metallic Tunnel Linings
Notebook-scrapbook re. R. B. Woodworth Family
R. B. Woodworth stationery- Pinewood Farm, Greenbriar Farm
Memorial to R. B. Woodworth-Minutes of Winchester Presbytery 1954
Correspondence re. Captive of Abb's Valley book
Anniversary Address Davis Church by R. B. Woodworth
3 Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Letter from Lucy Z. Woodworth to sister-in-law Mrs. Tobias McClintic

To Daniel M. Woodworth continued

Letters from James A. Zell re. Estate of James A. Zell
Announcement of birth of Daniel M. Woodworth
Letter Jbw to R. B. W. re. Greenbriar Farm
Diary-Notebook of John B. Woodworth
6 copies Reflections by John B. Woodworth
6 copies Robert B. & Lucy Z. Woodworth by John B. Woodworth

To Douglas C. Woodworth

The Descendants of Robert & John Poage by Bishop-Woodworth
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The Captive of Abb's Valley by Brown-Woodworth
2 copies A History of the Presbytery of Winchester, R. B. Woodworth
The Lexington Presbytery Heritage by Howard Mc. Wilson
The Planting of Presbyterianism in the Northern Neck of Va., Graham
A History of the Valley of Va. by Samuel Kerchival
1915 Guide of the Shasta Route & Coast Line R. R.
Mockup of Captive of Abb's Valley Book
Correspondence re. Abb's Valley & Winchester Presbytery books
Woodworth Genealogy in hand of Malcolm W. Woodworth
Genealogy by R. B. Woodworth (Grafton Notebook)
Sherrard Line (blueprint) by R. B. Woodworth
Poem by Susan Streit re. battle death of brother Robert B. Streit
Letters from Susan Woodworth to father Wm. Hill Streit, sister Anna Streit,
Letter Mary Moore W. & Belle Raymond W. to Anna Streit
Sermon notes by Susan Streit
Patent of R. B. Woodworth-Metal Sheet Piling
R. B. Woodworth stationery-Pinewood Farm & Greenbriar Farm
Timothy Corn Stories as told by Dave Arnold of Knobley Farm
2 Hammers & Horns by R. B. Woodworth
Hampden-Sydney Catalogue 1885
Class letters Hampden-Sydney 1886- 1887 & 1890
Letter from J.B.W. to Tobias McClintic re. Williams death & new gf. Dorothy
Notes by John Woodworth concerning family
A Pencil Sketch by Robert Lewis Woodworth of hunter fallen in Mountains.
4 copies Reflections, poetry by John B. Woodworth
4 copies Robert Bell & Lucy Zell Woodworth, by John B. Woodworth
2 Notebooks on Illinois land of David Van Meter & grandchildren, David G.
Van Meter, Mary Zell & Edgar Snowden Van Meter

Warning Please, if you do not want any of this material that has been assigned to you, do not throw it away because someone else may want it who would treasure it. Please return to: John B. Woodworth

Box 21
Waynesboro, Va. 22980

I have also assigned hundreds of photos to those who seemed to have the most right to them. Pictures of the Zells, Van Meters, Woodworths & others. In many cases I have the negatives also.

"I went to the home of my childhood and discovered it wasn't the home that I was looking for; it was the child."

PRIOR ANCESTORS

J385 Jan Joost (Joosten) Van Meter -1706
and wife

J386 Marykens Hendricks, dau. of
K771 Hendricks and
K772 Annegan Jans

J387 Louis du Bois, 1626-1697, son of
K773 Chrétien du Bois, 1590-ca. 1655

J389 Cornelis Van Wynkoop, -1678
and wife

J390 Maria Janse Langedyk, -1679 dau. of
K779 James Jansen Langedyk and
K780 Maria Jensen

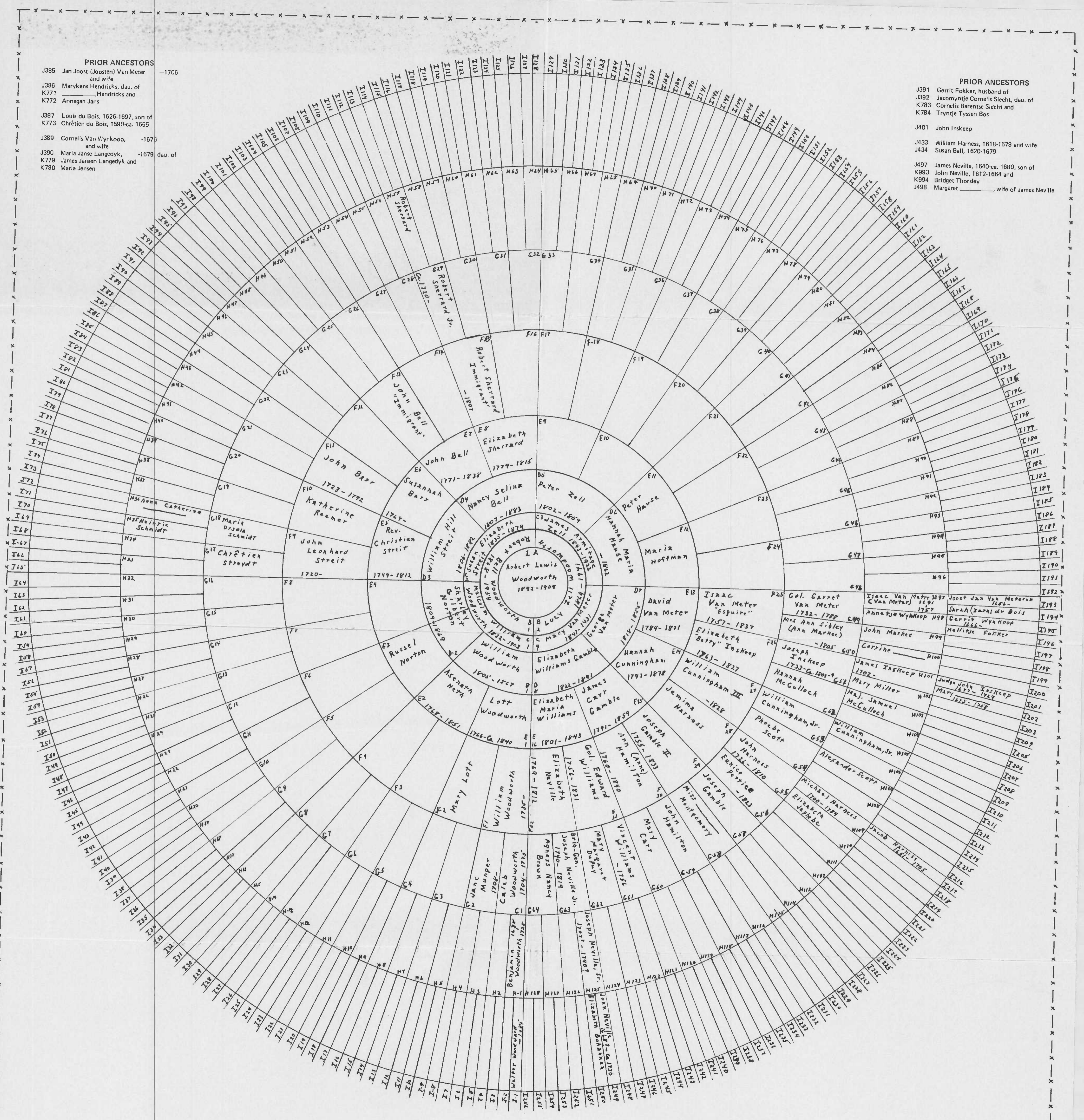
PRIOR ANCESTORS

J391 Gerrit Fokker, husband of
J392 Jacomyntje Cornelis Slecht, dau. of
K783 Cornelis Barentse Slecht and
K784 Tryntje Tyssen Bos

J401 John Inskoop

J433 William Harness, 1618-1678 and wife
J434 Susan Ball, 1620-1679

J497 James Neville, 1640-ca. 1680, son of
K993 John Neville, 1612-1664 and
K994 Bridget Thorsley
J498 Margaret _____, wife of James Neville



Known Ancestors of Robert Bell Woodward and Lucy Williams Zell Woodward