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The distinguished editor (and Soule cousin), Gilbert Harry Doane, of the venerable and respected quarterly "REGISTER" - more formally known as THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, has given us permission to quote his widely acclaimed recommendations for copying and publishing family Bible records. We certainly respect his views and will conform to the best of our ability - also urge all others to do likewise. We introduce our long promised publication of a number of available SOULE family Bible records with Cousin Gilbert's comments on the subject:

Not infrequently the Editor has been concerned about the manner in which Bible records have been copied; many times, in an effort to prepare them for publication, he has suspected that the copyists have added their own comments to what they transcribed from the pages of a family Bible without indicating what was the original and how much has been added to it in thoughtful effort to explain or clarify the entry. This leads us to attempt to lay down a few simple rules to guide those who, quite rightfully, want to preserve in print vital details which may otherwise be carelessly destroyed by some heir who doesn't appreciate their value or significance. Praise be to those who copy Bible records wherever and whenever they find them, whether it be in Aunt Jemima's attic or the junk dealer's hole-in-the-wall in some "depressed area" of a town or city.

Bible records should always be copied exactly as they are written, that is, with all idiosyncracies of capitalization, spelling and phraseology. If a name or date is illegible or has been erased, this fact should be noted in square brackets [illegible] [erased]; granted most typewriters do not have these characters on their keyboards, but parentheses () can be used and squared by a pen or pencil. If the page had a tear affecting an entry, the fact should be noted in the same manner [torn]. The square brackets and italics indicate and emphasize the fact

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Family Bibles:

that the information thus enclosed has been supplied by the copyist.

Usually, the pages designed for the "Family Records" in the older type of "parlor" Bible have headings: "Births", "Marriages", and "Deaths". If these categories have been carefully followed by those who made the original entries, it is well to indicate these same headings in a copy. Even if this is done and the keeper of the record laboriously wrote out the same information in each entry it should be copied as it was written in the Bible, redundant though the wording may seem. Under no circumstances make up abbreviations. If the hour of the day of birth or death occurred is given that too should be copied - some of our ancestors considered such facts important, descendants may likewise treasure them - as well as names of officiating clergymen which may provide clues to places where the event took place.

Always note the place and date of the publication of the Bible in hand if the title-page is still extant, and remember that the title-page of the New Testament has frequently survived even though the main title-page has been torn or worn out and lost. Note also any names and dates inscribed on the inside of the front cover or on the fly-leaves such as "John Smith his book 1785 pd 20/"; this may have some significance and may indicate that John bought his Bible a decade or two after his marriage, paying 20 shillings for it. The date in comparison with the entries reflects on the accuracy of the records he entered, if any conflicting evidence should appear and a judgment between them made.

Note also any difference in the handwriting in which the various entries have been made either in brackets [] or commenting upon it in the introductory paragraph (see below).

Sometimes additional entries are found on a sheet, or sheets, of loose paper laid into the Bible near the "Family Records" - be sure to note that such records are not part of the Bible but have been added on a separate sheet; or perhaps they all are found on blank pages somewhere in the volume.

The copyist should always write an introductory paragraph, stating as explicitly as possible what is known about the provenance of the Bible, through whose hands it has passed to the present owner, or where it was found, even if it was discovered in a second-hand book store or some library and permission was given only to copy the records. Always give the date (year at least) the copy was made. If anything is known about

the different handwritings in which the entries appear, such facts should be recorded, particularly if Aunt Jemima was able to identify her grandfather's handwriting or that of her great-grandmother, great-aunt, uncle, cousin, brother or sister, even her own! In particularly old Bibles this may be impossible because they have been handed down through several generations and each successive owner has added a few more records. Even if only a few of the various scribes can be identified it will help. If the copyist has picked up any tradition or been able to identify any of the individuals named in the entries, it will add to the value of the record if such data is included, but not as a part of any one entry unless it is put within the "editorial brackets" [] as noted above, or added in footnotes at the end of the copy. Sometimes bits about the history of the family can be incorporated in the introductory paragraph, such as "Aunt Jemima said that this Bible was brought to Indiana by her great-grandfather when the family moved out from northern New York in 1838, and she got it after her Uncle Joseph died in 1898." Try to get places of residence whenever possible: they may be important in someone's effort to find further data in local records, locate cemeteries, etc.

If the copy is made in longhand, be careful to write clearly and be sure to proof-read it with the original before letting the Bible out of one's hands; and in making a type-written copy from the hand-written copy proof-read it again that there may be no 'inadvertent' errors. A type-written copy should always be double-spaced. The printers of THE REGISTER will not accept single-spaced copy - it is too difficult for the typesetter to follow with his eye; and if a proper copy has to be made in the editorial office, it is equally difficult for a typist to copy from a single-spaced typescript. Time is lost if the eye has to reach for the place and the chances of omissions are multiplied.

Bible of AMBROSE LATTEN⁷ SOULE (1801-1857)

The original covers and title pages of this Bible have been lost. However the New Testament title page states "H. & E. Phinney's Stereotyped Edition, published in Cooperstown, N.Y. 1837". It was undoubtedly purchased shortly after that date by the original owner. All entries to and including Sept 5, 1848 are in the same hand-writing - presumably that of the original owner.

A typed autobiography written about 1918 by Judge Charles Edward⁸ Soule (1841-1925) of Grand Haven, Michigan, a copy of which is now in the possession of Colonel John Soule of Washington, D.C. says "My father kept a 'Family Bible' as of all thrifty heads of families who desire to do the respectable thing in which was recorded by him his own and my mother's marriage and the dates of the births and deaths of this numerous bunch of children. This Bible is a large leather bound volume printed at Cooperstown, N. Y. in 1836. The print is large but paper poor. My sister Julia kept this Bible, as she did many, I think substantially all, of the family things by right of the eldest of the children. After her death it was taken by her youngest daughter Eva to New York and the rest of us deprived of it. The family record was entered and kept by my father until shortly before his death, and after by one and another of us."

This confirms the tradition passed on to the present owner about 1940 by Evelyn Noble (Craw) Wurzburg with the Bible which she had received from her mother, Julia Annette (Soule) Craw. The "Family Record" section has been protected by lamination and the entire volume rebound. Verbatim transcript, with pertinent annotations, follows:

MARRIAGES

Ambrose L. Soule +
Ruth Brown were
Married March 18 - 1824

Richard L. Robinson &
Cordelia M. Soule were
married Nov 23 1843

A. B. Robinson and
Mary H. Soule were
Married Jan 8 1850

A. B. Robinson and
Mary H. Soule were
Married Jan 8 1850

John Toan and
Annette Soule were
married Nov 10 1857

E. L. Crow &
Julia A. Soule
were married Apr 16th [changed
in pencil to "10"] 1858

Ambrose L. Soule &
Sophia M. Everest were
Married October 1851

Ambrose L. Soule jun. &
Maggie Soule were married
December 1862. [Pension file and
other sources indicate her name
was MARGARET HUBBELL]

Charles Ed Soule and
Linnie S. Hall were
married November 19th 1867 [The
source of this date is an unsolved
mystery. Ridlon says Nov. 20, 1867
yet his Pension file in the National
Archives gives the place as Milwau-
kee and the date as 16 Sep 1867.
That is confirmed by the "Registra-
tion of Marriages", Volume 3, Page
218 in the Office of Register of
Deeds, Milwaukee County, Wis.]

Names	Births			Deaths		
	Month	day	Year	Month	Day	Year
Ambrose L. Soule	May	28	1801	June	24	1857
Ruth Soule	Dec.	24	1804	May	14	1851

Cordelia M. Soule	June	29	1825	July	23	1854
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Jane M. Soule	June	15	1826	Aug st	17	1832
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William L. Soule	Jany	25	1828	Aug st	30	1829
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Mary H. Soule	June	7	1830	Feby	3	1852
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Annette Soule	May	2	1832	Septm	19 th	1858
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Sarah Ann Soule	April	15	1834	May	30	1856
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Julia A. Soule	Oct	15	1835	Feby	40	1942
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Ambrose L. Soule Jun ^r	Oct	30	1837	Feb	10	1912
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[The records of the old Pension Bureau, now in the National Archives, gives the date of his death as 13 Jan 1905. There are no dates on his gravestone in the East Side Cemetery at Spring Lake, Michigan - merely the notation that he was Captain, Company G, 10th Michigan Cavalry]

Julius M. Soule	Oct	2	1839	May	16	1860
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Charles E. Soule Sept 20 1841 [His typewritten "Memoirs" and all other family records give the date as 1842. While not given in the Bible, he died at Grand Haven, Michigan on 3 Jan 1925.]

James B. Soule April 2 1843 [While this column is blank in the Bible, the Pension Bureau records show that James Benjamin Soule died at Grand Haven on 5 Jun 1928]

Francis C. Soule	Dec	12	1844	Feby	7	1847
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Anabelle A. Soule	June	11	1847	Nov	11	1847
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Richard Carlos Soule Sept 5 1848 Feb 3 1864

[His gravestone in the family plot at Muir, Michigan is inscribed "Carlos R." This was visited in August 1941. Other family grave-stones noted there at the time included:

Sarah A., daughter of Ambrose L. & Ruth Soule, died May 30, 1856 age 22 yrs 1 mo 15 days. (First grave in the cemetery?)

A. L. Soule died June 24th 1857 aged 56 years 27 days

Annette wife of John Toan died Sep 19, 1858 age 26 yrs 4 mos ? dys
Verse from 29th Psalm. A. M. T. undated baby grave next to mother.

Sacred to the Memory of our Father AARON PADDOCK who died Dec. 18, 1860 aged 87 years 8 mos 28 days.

Lyman, son of Burgess Hall, born at Shelburne, Vt. 1809-1877]

William F. Soule Sept 3 1852 [Changed in pencil to Aug 7th. The History of Ionia County, Michigan by E. E. Branch (1916) indicates William Florus Soule born at Chagrin Falls, Ohio on 7 Aug 1852 and Ridlon (page 798) 8 Aug 1852.]

Isabelle Soule Aug 16 1857 [This column is blank in the Bible. However, Ridlon (page 798) obviously based on information received from some member of the family says "Died young, unmarried"]

BIRTHS

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Harrison son of Byron & Mary Robinson born March 1851 died Sept 1851

George Ambrose, son of Ambrose L. Soule, Jr & Margaret his wife born May 21st 1863

Mary Annette daughter of John & Annette Toan born Aug 7 1858 died Dec 1858

Amy Robsart daughter of Ambrose L. Soule Jr & Margaret his wife born Oct 11th 1866

Lillian Inez daughter of E. L. & Julia A. Crow, born July 29th 1859 [1860 written over "1859"] and died June 28th 1879

Mary Laura, daughter of Charles Ed & Linnie S. Soule born May 7th 1869 [She never married and died at Grand Haven, Michigan on 6 Oct 1948]

Charles Edward Soule son of E. L. & Julia A. Crow born January 5th 1868

Charles Edward Soule, Jr son of Charles Ed & Linnie S. Soule born January 27th 1871. [Twice married, he died in California 23 Jan 1951]

Sarah Annette, daughter of E. L. & Julia A. Crow born March 3 of 1862

Claribel, daughter of E. L. and Julia A. Crow born November 19 1872 Died July 11th 1879

Mary Cordelia, daughter of E. L. & Julia A. Crow born August 11th 1869

Julia Annette, daughter of Charles Ed. and Linnie S. Soule born March 4th 1873 [She never married and died at Grand Haven on 31 May 1945]

Florence Laura, daughter of E. L. & Julia A. Crow born November 7th 1870 Died Sept 10 1877

Viola daughter of E. L. & Julia A. Crow, born March 14th 1874

1898 and was discharged 24 Jul 1901 at Boston, Mass; never married and died in the National Home at Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 2 Mar 1930]

Harry Soule Son of Ambrose L. & Maggie E. Soule born February 10th 1872. [From Pension files in the National Archives: Harry W. Soule was born at Spring Lake, Michigan on 10 Feb 1872; enlisted from Grand Haven as Fireman USN 9 Jun

Julia Mary, daughter of Ambrose L. and Maggie E. Soule born June 29th 1874 Died May 14th 1874

Hassie Margaret daughter of Ambrose

[Multi-column format of Bible condensed below]

L. & Maggie E. Soule Born Aug 5th 1878 Spring Lake Mich

Eva Noble daughter of E. L. & Julia A. Craw Born March 12th 1879 Grand Rapids Mich

Leila Ruth Soule Daughter Chas. Ed. & Linnie S. Soule born Grand Haven Mich Sept 13 1881 [This is the date given by all family records. However, a recently discovered recording in the Ottawa County Courthouse at Grand Haven gives 13 Sep 1880. She married George Louis Bitting and died at Cleveland, Ohio on 21 Jun 1934. Incidentally, she was the fourth child of Charles Edward & Lucinda Saxton (Hall) Soule listed herein although actually the sixth. Omitted were:

Julius Myron Soule, recorded in Ottawa County as born 7 Jun 1875 but in his father's pension file as 15 June 1875 to which has been added "died in infancy". Ottawa County death records thru 1880 do not show the date of death although he was not enumerated in the 1880 Census.

Fayette Fletcher Soule, born at Grand Haven on 25 Jan 1877, was married and died at Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida on 28 Mar 1946.]

Mae daughter of J. B. & Kittie Soule born Aug. 21, 1883

Florence H. daughter of J. B. & Kittie Soule born March 18 - 1885

Kittie C. Soule wife of J. B. Soule born Feb 22, 1854 [Records of the old Pension Bureau indicate that she was born at Lakeport, Sinclair County, Michigan on 21 Feb 1854, the daughter of Don Alvarus & Ruby (Waite) Cogswell, and died at Dearborn, Wayne County, Michigan on 29 Apr 1934. Her full name was Kittie Cecil Cogswell. She is buried in Lake Forest Cemetery at Grand Haven and her gravestone has the dates 22 Feb 1854 - 29 Apr 1934. Pension files record that there were two living children of James Benjamin Soule when he died in 1928:

May Soule Remsen, born at Wadena, Minn. on 21 Aug 1883

Florence Soule Munroe, born at Duluth, Minn. on 18 Mar 1885]

(Soule Kindred No. 533414)

Bible of NEALON⁷ SOULES (1804-1843)

The New Testament title page of this Bible contains the following pertinent information:

NEW-YORK:

Stereotyped by A. Chandler,
FOR THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY,
1830

It is now owned by and in the possession of Mrs. Anne⁹ (Soules) McCaughan residing at Santa Anna, Texas. She was born at Webberville, Texas on 13 August 1885, the youngest daughter of Francis Marion Soules, who was a son of the original owner. The present owner has stated that she gained possession of this Bible and has had it in her possession since soon after her Father's death in 1908. She loaned it to W. F. Soules who, on Friday the 17th day of July 1970, had caused certain pages of that Bible to be photocopied. These copies have been contributed to SOULE KINDRED. The following has been copied verbatim from those pages:

Births

Benjamin Sherman was Born AD 1798

Rebecca Jessup was born AD 1801

Nelson Soules was Born Nov^r 11th AD 1804 [Place: Town of Pompey, Onondaga County, New York where his father - originally Bildad Soule, was enumerated in 1800 as William Souls and in 1810 as William Soles. By 1820 the said father was enumerated in Vigo County, Indiana as William Soules.]

Syntha Ann Sherman was Born August 17th 1821

Silas Jessup Sherman was Born June 3rd 1824

Elenor Soules was born February 3rd 1828

Rachel Soules was Born December 6th 1829

Jane Soules was Born January 4th 1832 [In Indiana per 1850 Census]

Malinda Soules was Born Jan'y 13th 1834 [do]

Charles Soules was Born Feby 11th 1835

Henry Soules was born Feb 11th 1835

Francis Marion Soules was Born August 1st 1837 [do]

Caroline Soules was Born June 19th 1840 [In Texas per 1850 Census]

Rebecca Ann Soules was Born April 9th 1842

Marriages

Benjamin Sherman and Rebecca Jessup was Married AD 1816

Nelson Soules & Rebecca Sherman was Married April 11th 1827 [Place: Vigo County, Indiana - perhaps Harrison Township, on 8 Apr 1827 by J. Holloway, J.P. according to Vigo County Records]

Butler Welsston [underlined letters are doubtful] and Nancy Sherman was Married 1836

Wm R. Baker & Syntha Ann Sherman was Married 1838

John Perry Banning and Rebeca Soules was Married dec the 13 1846

Elen Soules Daughter of Francis and Sarah his wife Was Born Sept the 10. 1860

Nelen Soules Was Born february 27 1863

DEATHS

Te [?] Benjⁿ Sherman died July 8th 1826

John Sherman died December 19th 1822

Henry Soules died July 1835

Silas Jessup Sherman died Feby 1st 1842

Wm R. Baker died Feb 1st 1842

Nelson Soules died August 5th 1843 [His will signed with "X" Mark states that he was a resident of "The County of Travis and the Republic of Texas" and was dated "this First day of August One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty three"]

Rebecha Ann Soules Died Nov. 15 1845

Charles Soules Died May the 30th 1849

Gorge [sic] Henry Awalt sone of Wm and Caroline Awalt Was Born April 26th 1860

Charles frank lin AWalt Was [illegible - possibly lost in the photocopy process]

John. Perry Banning Was Born Sep 13th 1811 [The 1850 Census of Travis County, Texas enumerates John P. Banning aged 39 male born Ohio]

Benjamin J. Williams was born March 24 1825

Ella Soules was Born Sep the 10 1860

[Careful comparison of the various handwritten entries in this Bible do seem to justify the conclusion that all except the Williams item just above written before about 1832 were by one person and accomplished at or about the same time. This person probably was well educated. Some dissimilarities indicate that subsequent events were entered at or about

the date of occurrence to and including the date of death of NELON/NEALON SOULES in 1843, by the same individual. A second scribe entered the 1846 marriage date of John Perry Banning and the 1845 death of "Rebecha Ann" - probably a relatively elderly individual! The 1825 Benjamin J. Williams and the 1860 Ella Soules entries were written by different people whose writing is not elsewhere identified. All of the rest of the entries were made by a semi-literate person, undoubtedly the same one involved in each.]
(Soule Kindred No. 291535)

Record of ISAAC⁷ SOULE (1788-1860)

Although we premised our presentation on the recording of Family Bible Records, we consider this record of the same force and effect. It is taken from entries in a book entitled Benson's "Book of Sermons" published 1814 by D. HITT and T. WARE "for the Methodist Connexion in the United States"; PAUL & THOMAS, Printer, N.Y. It is now in the possession of Clyde McClellan Soule of Guelph, Ontario, who tells us that it was included in a large trunk full of books left by Clyde's grandfather (son of Isaac⁷ Soule), Peter Jacob Soule (1831-1904). Clyde recalls that his folks took no interest in these books, that he and his sisters had played with them as children and that they were dissipated as the family moved from Union City, PA to Youngstown, OH (with four moves while there) to Jamestown, NY to Saskatchewan in Western Canada and in 1940 to Ontario. Clyde recalls hearing from his father that Grandfather Isaac (Clyde's great-grandfather) was a Methodist Circuit Rider in New York; perhaps later in Pennsylvania. Photocopies of this book contributed by Clyde McClellan Soule to SOULE KINDRED contain the following information:

Isaac Soule was born October the 10th 1788 [Various other sources indicated that the date was 4 Oct 1788 and the place Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York. Military service records in the National Archives indicate that he was a "matross" or artilleryman in Captain Charles Lawton's Company of the 1st Regiment U. S. Artillery Volunteers (Col. Sitcher's). He enlisted 12 Dec 1812 for 1-year; company taken over by Capt. John D. Brown on 5 Jun 1813; absent sick on muster roll 5 Jan - 11 Mar 1813; entry "Discharged by Surgeon Hunt" appears on muster roll of unit for 1 Mar - 22 May 1813; pay rolls "Paid 12 Dec 1812 thru 28 Feb 1813 (2 Mos 20 Days)". See also SOULE NEWSLETTER 5:68-69]

Sally Soule was born May 13th 1791 [This date is confirmed by NEH&GR 87:331 which gives the place as Columbia County, New York and her father as John Chase]

CHILDREN

Datus Ensign Soule was Born June the 15th 1807 [This record renders untenable our previous assumption that the parents were married "Circa 1810" and we must now assume that "Circa 1805/06" would be more appropriate. This Datus Soule was enumerated in the 1830 Census of the Town of Otsego, Otsego County, New York, aged 20 to 30 with a wife in the same age group and a daughter aged under 5-years. Ridlon (page 732) says he "married HANNAH MORRIS and lived in Corning, NY. There were three children. All are deceased and nothing more has been learned concerning them."]

Cemanthe Soule was born April the 7th 1810

Isaac Franklin Soule was born March 10th 1822

Petter [sic] Jacob Soule was born July the 5th 1831

Betsey Moriah Soule Was Born July the 21st 1835 [Records of the Mayflower Society confirm this date, give name as BETSY/BETTY MARIA SOULE, place of birth "near Cooperstown, NY"; death at Union City, PA on 9 Apr 1913; marriage at (place not given) on 20 Oct 1850 to JOHN BYRON KELLEY, a

Union Army veteran who was born at Chautauqua County, NY on 20 Mar 1830 and died at (place not given) on 27 Nov 1866. See SOULE NEWS-LETTER 5:58.]

Nancy Ann Soule Was born December the 20th 1840

[Reverse page - same hand-writing]

Isaac Soule was born October the 10th 1788

Sally Soule was born May the 13th 1788 [Rather obvious error here. Please see previous page.]

Sally Soule Dyed July the 4th 1828 [Her gravestone in the Old Cemetery at Milford Center, Otsego County, NY. It confirms her date of death as 4 Jul 1828 and gives her age as 37 years which further confirms the 1791 birth date. Furthermore, this establishes beyond doubt the fact that Isaac's second wife was the mother of the the three younger children. This second wife was Leah Brownell who died in Amity Township, Erie County, PA on 6 Jul 1865. She is not mentioned in this record!]

Isaac Franklin [Soule] Dyed August the 10th 1833 [Note previous page indicating his birth date as 10 Mar 1822.]

Isaac Soules Dyed May the 10th in the year of our Lord 1860 In the 72nd year of his age [Other information confirms the date of death and establishes the fact that he died at Grand Valley, Eldred Township, PA.] (Soule Kindred No. 52353X)

Bible of PETER JACOB⁸ SOULE (1831-1904)

This Bible is also in the possession of Clyde McClellan Soule of Guelph, Ontario who has contributed photocopies to SOULE KINDRED.

FAMILY RECORD

Births

Peter Jacob Soule, July 5th 1831	Eliza Ann Soule, July 19th 1846
Children	12

George McClellan Soule Jan 17th 1864 [His daughter Lulu Mae¹⁰ Soule (Mrs. Wayne Ulmont McMichael) of Warren, PA insists that the correct date of her father's birth was 7 Feb 1863. However, we do note that the 1880 Census of Amity, Erie County, PA gives his age as 16 at that time. His birthplace, according to Mrs. McMichael, was Starr, near Waterford, Erie County, PA.]

Alice Anna Soule Sept 22nd 1865

Willie Laurence Soule Sept 30, 67

Fredrick Willis Soule Ap 1st 69

Frank Clinton Soule Feb 13th 71

Johnethan Isaac Soule Mar 30" 74

Hattie Vanerva Soule Dec 12th 75

[The above entries were on the left-hand page and were all in the same handwriting while those below appear on the right-hand page by a different person with a script with relatively extreme flourishes.]

J. S. Cheney Jan 1st 1804 [In a letter dated 6 Oct 1967 G. Hall Todd, D.D., Minister of the ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Philadelphia stated that his full name was Jonathan Stowell Cheney, born in Connecticut. Dr. Todd is a native of Warren and a student of the history of that area.]

Alice Cheney Feb 27th 1815 [Dr. Todd also stated that her maiden name was Alice Gilson, that she was born at Rome, NY the daughter of Thomas & Eleanor (McGuire) Gilson]

Children

T. L. Cheney Nov 18th 1840
 W. S. Cheney Aug 16th 1842
 M. E. Cheney Aug 5th 1844
 E. A. Cheney July 19th 1846 [Note that this is Eliza Ann (Cheney) Soule]
 Martha Cheney April 24th 1849
 J. S. Cheney J R Dec 28th 1850
 Ruth Cheney Jan 3rd 1853
 Enna A. Cheney Sep 14th 1857
 H. D. Cheney Nov 15 1859

Marriages

Peter Jacob Soule)
 Eliza Ann Cheney) (June 22nd 1862 by Rev. S. LeMead
 [The above is in the same writing as the first entries on page 121
 while all of those below are in a completely different scrawl.]
 George M. Soule Dec 11th 1889 [At Titusville, Crawford County, PA according
 to Mrs. McMichael, his daughter, to Frances Adelaide Green (6 Sep 1860-
 Sep 1942)]
 Alice A. Soule Dec 26, 1888 [At Amity Twp, Erie County, PA to Clark Herbert
 Henderson (21 Mar 1859 - 18 Apr 1921)]
 Willie L. Soule March 1 1899
 Fred W. Soule April 5 1893 [To Flora Cox]
 Frank C. Soule June 7 1895 [At Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, NY to
 Charlotte "Lottie" Bell Miller (9 Oct 1879 - 5 Dec 1957)]
 John I. Soule Aug 10 1899
 Hattie V. Soule Feb 2 1899 [To Alfred DuMond]
 Eliza A. Soule, Nov 9th 1899 To Caleb Bogue by Rev. Harding [This is
 Eliza Ann (Cheney) Soule who remarried after divorcing Peter Jacob
 Soule in the spring of 1899.]

Deaths

J. S. Cheney Died July 21st 1888 Text Psalms the 18th 35-36th verses
 Alice Cheney Died April the 9th 1895
 J. I. Soule died October 27th 1902 [Jonathan/John Isaac Soule ae 28]
 T. L. Cheney died March 5th 1912
 Peter Jacob Soule May 6- 1904 [At Amity Township, Erie County, PA]
 Frank Clinton Soule Feb 15- 1929 [1928 crossed out]
 Fred W. Soule March 6- 1939 [Dr. Todd in his letter of 6 Oct 1967 has
 identified him as the Rev. Fred W. Soule and commented "I can recall
 him vividly. He impressed me in his clerical attire - black hat,
 clerical collar and vest. He also was a carpenter, I believe. He
 served a small congregation there (Warren) under the auspices of a
 group known as the Gospel Workers of the American Mission. He
 lived about a block from our home in Warren. . .]
 George M. Soule May 22- 1926 [At Warren, Warren County, PA. According
 to Dr. Todd, he was an oil driller and lived at Stoneham in Warren
 County. This was confirmed by Mrs. McMichael]
 Alice Ann Henderson Oct. 7- 1939
 Eliza Ann Soule Bogue Feb. 15 1925 [At Warren]
 Hattie Vanerva S. Dumond Febr 19, 1958 [One time owner of this Bible]
 Willie Laurence Soule [Bible blank; reported Decatur, ILL 10 Feb 1947]
 H. D. Cheney - died 1901 - in Los Angeles Calif, interred in family
 cemetery near Enterprise, Pa.

(Soule Kindred No. 52353X4)

NOTE: We are now somewhat concerned that the officers of SOULE KINDRED may
 be considered guilty of using these pages for personal gratification
 since the first Bible written up covers the ancestry of your histor-
 ian, the second of your president and the last two of the editor!

Bible of CHARLES WILLIAM⁷ SOULES (1796-1857)

It should be noted that the owner of this Bible was the older brother of NEALON SOULES (1804-1843) whose Bible was presented on pages 118-120 of this issue. Miss Gertrude F. Soules of Terre Haute, Indiana is the present owner. The original owner was her great-grandfather from whom custody passed to the Lucy E. Sowles-Pugh family, then to her granddaughter Florence Wilson who, in turn gave it to the present owner to keep. The Bible is described as "so worn that it must be tied when not in use so that pages will not fall apart". Photocopies (some of which are now held by the family historian) are virtually illegible. Consequently, the information given below is a hand-written copy made by Cousin Gertrude from the original to the best of her abilities. Bracketted information has been added by the historian from other sources:

THE HOLY BIBLE CONTAINING OLD and NEW TESTAMENT

Then a picture of Moses receiving the Law with the following

"And he gave unto Moses when he had made an end of communing with him upon Mount Sinai two tables of testimony, tables of Stone, written with the finger of God."

Exodus, Chap. XXXI Ver. 18.

Boston
Published by Charles Gaylord
1832

Family Record Births

William Soules was Born February 28th 1896 [There is no question about this date; also called William Soules ae 54 in 1850 Census of Harrison Township, Vigo County, IND. However, his father's will dated 7 Sep 1820, filed for probate 11 Jun 1821 and recorded on page 13 of Will Book "A" of Vigo County, calls him Charles William. The place of birth has not been established beyond New York state. From our best available information, his father resided at Canajoharie, Montgomery County, NY in 1790 and at Pompey, Onondaga County, NY in 1800 and 1810]

Almira Soules was Born September [the] 6th, 1800 [As Almira Baker at Warren, Worcester County, Mass according to her obituary in the Terre Haute Weekly Gazette for 16 Nov 1882. However, Warren was not established until 1834 so she was probably actually born at the then town of Western, now extinct.]

[From the semi-legible photocopy of this Bible record, it would appear that the males were listed in the left hand column while the females are to the right. Consequently, we are listing the birth of children of the above couple in chronological order, rather than in the order inscribed by Cousin Gertrude.]

Lucy E. Soules was Born April the 11th 1821 [Probably at Harrison Township, Vigo County.]
Charles Soules was Born October 15th 1822

Fidelia D. Soules was Born November 21st 1830 [Cousin Gertrude read this initially as 1820. As this appeared chronologically unlikely and it was entered after Lucy E. in 1821, she agrees that it could be 1830!]

Lemuel B. Soules was Born June 15th 1824

Origen B. Soules was Born July 22nd 1826

Warren C. Soules was Born October the 7th 1828

Philander Soules was Born November 21st 1830 [Not inconceivable that he and Fidelia D. Soules were twins!]

Desdemona Soules was Born May the 8th 1833

Julia E. Soules was Born August the 29th 1835

Oscar Soules was Born September 10th [17th?] 1837

Mary S. Soules was Born January 16th 1840

Almy Soules was Born January the 5th 1843

Marriages

William Soules was Married on June 20th 1820 [Probably at Terre Haute

Almira Soules was Married June 28th 1820 where Almira (Baker) Soules had moved with her parents from New York in 1818 although apparently not recorded in Vigo County; certainly there can be no reason for separate dates! The photocopy is illegible after William; appears as though Almira's date may possibly be 25th although is certainly no assurance that it isn't the 28th as read by Cousin Gertrude!]

Lucy Soules was Married December 3rd 1840 [Vigo County marriage records give 6 Dec 1840; bridegrooms name as Hart Montgomery and Rev. Dickerson the celebrant. The Bible does not give the latter information!]

Lemuel B. Soules was Married October 1848 [But Vigo County records give 12 Nov 1848 and the bride's name as Sarah A. McKenzie.]

Fidelia D. Soules was Married October 16th 1847 [However, county records give the date as 8 Oct 1847 and the name of the bride-groom as Isaac W Miller and the celebrant as "Lange, J.P."]

Origen B. Soules was Married November 6th 1851 [County records show 9 Nov 1851 and the bride as Ann Hussey; also give his full name as Origen Brigham Soules. Pension file in the National Archives as well as her gravestone in Woodlawn Cemetery give her birth date as 13 Nov 1828; death 1 Feb 1853. The Pension files mention the place of her death as Terre Haute.]

Origen B. Soules was Married April th 1854 [County records 4 Apr 1854; the groom's full name and the bride's name as Frances A. Draper. From other records: Marriage performed at Terre Haute by Rev. M. A. Jewett; bride's maiden name was Frances Ann Watkins, the daughter of William Watkins; she was born in Virginia on 22 May 1826 and married first John H. Draper who died at Plainfield, Indiana on 18 Feb 1850. Frances Ann (Watkins)(Draper) Soules died at Lost Creek Township, Vigo County, Ind. on 21 Jul 1912.]

Desdemona L. Soules was Married October 12, 1854 [County records give the date as 3 Oct 1854 and the bride-groom as Theodore Reiman.]

Julia E. Soules was Married February 11th 1857 [County records give the date as 10 Feb 1857 and identify the bride-groom as Julius Houriet.]

Mary S. Soules was Married December 22, 1859 [County records confirm this date and identify the man she married as Henry C. Pugh.]

Warren C. Soules married [Date not given in this Bible. However, Vigo County marriage records give the date as 6 Dec 1866 and name the bride as Sarah C. McFadden. From other records: Sarah C. McFadden was born at Terre Haute on 6 Apr 1832, the daughter of Malcolm & Elizabeth (Dixon/Dickerson) McFadden, and died at Terre Haute on 25 Jul 1903. There were no known children. Certainly, as a pensioned Union Army veteran, he reported to the Pension Bureau in response to their query in 1898 that he then had "no living children".]

Oscar Soules married January 12th 1869 [County records confirm this date and name the bride as Ellen Tosser. From his Pension file and other

records: Ellen J. Tosser was his second wife, born in Indiana about 1852 and died at Brady, Lincoln County, Nebraska on 28 Dec 1907. His first wife was Christine or Annie Beimer/Beamer whom he married in Vigo County on 30 Oct 1865. Her death date is not known exactly but was shortly before 24 Mar 1867 as she was buried in Vigo County on that date.]

Deaths

Charles Soules Died August the 16th 1822 [Note birth date of 15 Oct 1822; Philander Soules Died August the 8th 1832 perhaps interchanged at time Almy Soules Died July the 21st 1843 of recording some 10-years later!]
William Soules Die August the 22nd 1851
William Soules Died October the 10th 1857 [Obituary in DAILY UNION Tuesday Morning 13 Oct 1857 "On Saturday, at his residence in this township, William Soules, one of the oldest residents of the County"]
Lemuel B. Soules Died September 1st 1863 aged 39 years.
Desdemona Soules Reiman Died June 22nd 1857
Lucy E. Montgomery Died December 22nd 1879 Aged 58 years
Almira B. Soules Died November 9th 1882 Aged 82 years [Obituary in TERRE HAUTE WEEKLY GAZETTE 16 Nov 1882]
Julia Soules Houriet died November 6th 1883 Aged 48 years.
Warren C. Soules died April 11th 1906 - Aged 77 years [at Lost Creek Twp]
Oscar Soules died April 20th 1906 [Probably in Lincoln County, Nebraska] Aged 68 years (Soule Kindred No. 291532)

Epilog

This is our first attempt at publishing any of the many SOULE family Bible Records now in possession of your family historian. We do hope that all of our readers will be on the lookout for additional such records and send them in whenever found. Please note that we prefer to have good XEROX (or other type of photo duplication) copies rather than transcripts. Clarification and amplification as indicated on the foregoing pages is highly desirable. Due to lack of proper storage for such treasures, we prefer not to take the responsibility for originals. Also, higher priorities such as our FIVE GENERATION PROJECT dictates that further publication of material of this nature be deferred.

MILESTONES

Marriages, births and deaths of anyone named SOULE, SOWLE or other variant, or identified as having a SOULE relationship - whether by blood, marriage or adoption, coming to our attention are noted in these columns. Normally we limit these to the current and three preceding calendar years. We also like to note anniversary celebrations - marriages from the 50th upwards and birthdays from the 75th upward, in multiples of five years thereafter in each case. We need everyone's help in sending in this kind of information! Your family happenings are needed! Also, anything you read in the newspaper - please!

Married at Birmingham, Oakland County, Mich 15 May 1969 CHRISTINE ANNE¹² WATT to William Howard Loechel. The bride is the daughter of Robert Farquhar¹¹ & Peggy Janet (Reid) Watt, Jr., and the granddaughter of Robert Farquhar & Ethel Louise¹⁰ (Jocelyn) Watt, Sr., with direct Josselyn/Jocelyn descent from Abraham & Mary⁵ (Soule) Josselyn. A son, JEFFERY WATT¹³ LOECHEL was born 14 Dec 1970. (Kindred No. 2911201)

Married at Bremen, Lincoln County, Maine 20 Jun 1970 BARRY LEIGH¹³ SOULE

to Julie Anne Pauley, daughter of Ranford H. & Ruth (Phelps) Pauley. The bridegroom was born at Waldoboro, Lincoln County, Maine on 15 Apr 1948, son of Eldred Leroy (Miller)¹² & Miriam Irene (Reed) Soule. This was his second marriage; the first at Washington, Maine 11 Feb 1967 to Cheryl Candace (Soule) Rowley, having been terminated by divorce.

Married at Westbrook, Cumberland County, Maine 1 Aug 1970 PAUL WILLIAM¹² SOULE to Gail R. Knight aged 25, daughter of Laurence & Rachel (Beetz)¹¹ Knight. The bridegroom was born 12 Apr 1943, the son of William Hilton¹¹ & Mary Jane (Good) Soule and the grandson of Alfred Morton Gilmore¹⁰ Soule with descent thru Alfred Tarbox⁹, Elias Brookings⁸, Samuel⁷, Samuel⁶, John⁵, Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 3331322114)

Married at Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada 3 Sep 1970 DOUGLAS ARTHUR¹¹ SOULE to Jo Anne Hall. The bridegroom was born 13 Nov 1942, the son of Edwin Frederick¹⁰ & Floy M. (Puffer) Soule and the grandson of Hugh Ellis⁹ Soule with descent thru Edwin Goldsmith⁸, Philander⁷, Almond⁶, Asa⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 32461X262)

Married at Redondo Beach, Los Angeles County, California 3 Oct 1970 GEORGE FREDERICK¹¹ SOULE to Jane Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Edgar Campbell. The bridegroom was born 19 Feb 1940, the son of Edwin Frederick¹⁰ & Floy M. (Puffer) Soule and the grandson of Hugh Ellis⁹ Soule with descent thru Edwin Goldsmith⁸, Philander⁷, Almond⁶, Asa⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 32461X262)

Married at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine 28 Nov 1970 ANDREW CORYDON¹⁰ SOULE to Martha Munder Crane aged 23, daughter of Laurence & Margaret (Munder) Crane. The bridegroom was born 3 Jul 1942, the son of Frank Huntington⁹ & Elizabeth (Thomas) Soule and the grandson of William Gore⁸, Enos Chandler/Corydon⁷, Enos⁶, Barnabas⁵, Barnabas⁴, Moses³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 29397243)

Married at Asheboro Friends Meeting House, Asheboro, Randolph County, North Carolina 10 Apr 1971 GEORGE HENRY¹² SOULE III to Julia Evelyn Wall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl O. Wall of Randleman. The bridegroom was born 13 May 1947, the son of George Henry¹¹ & Ethel Anette (Kirby) Soule and grandson of George Henry¹⁰ with descent thru William Arthur⁹, William Timothy⁸, William⁷, Timothy⁶, William⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³, and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 3332113541)

Born at 28 Nov 1968 CAROL FRANCES¹² HUDSPETH, daughter of Clair Leon & Elizabeth Allen¹¹ (Soule) Hudspeth with descent thru George Henry¹⁰, William Arthur⁹, William Timothy⁸, William⁷, Timothy⁶, William⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 3332113548)

Born at 6 Nov 1969 KRISTINA MARIE¹² BABB, daughter of Wayne & Sue Lynne¹¹ (Soule) Babb with descent thru Edwin Frederick¹⁰, Hugh Ellis⁹, Edwin Goldsmith⁸, Philander⁷, Almond⁶, Asa⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 32461X262)

Born at Rockland, Knox County, Maine 28 Jan 1970 DWAYNE ELDRED¹⁴ SOULE, son of Wayne Dallen¹³ & Margarite Alice (Beaucage) Soule and grandson of Eldred Leroy (Miller)¹² & Miriam Irene (Reed) Soule.

Born at Portland, Cumberland County, Maine 1 Mar 1970 ALLEN FRANKLIN[?] SOULE, son of Daniel Franklin[?] & Susan Elizabeth (Waterhouse) Soule. No further identification except that Daniel Franklin Soule was born at Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts in 1942 and his wife was born in Maine about 1948 or 1949. An older son, Joseph Franklin Soule was also born at Portland on 4 Sep 1968. (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:173). This family lives in Scarborough, Maine.

Born at Bangor, Penobscot County, Maine 18 Mar 1970 MARY HILTON¹³ SOULE, daughter of Daniel Weston¹² & Mary Margaret (Kennedy) Soule and granddaughter of Gilmore Weston¹¹ with descent thru Alfred Morton Gilmore¹⁰, Alfred Tarbox⁹, Elias Brookings⁸, Samuel⁷, Samuel⁶, John⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 333132211)

Born at Damariscotta, Lincoln County, Maine 2 May 1970 SCOTT ALAN¹² SOULE, son of Francis Stevens¹¹ & Carolyn Ann (Farnham) Soule, grandson of Francis Stevens¹⁰ & Catherine Maud (Caton) Soule, with descent thru Fred Alton⁹, Silas Murphy⁸, Captain Samuel⁷, Samuel⁶, John⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 333132945)

Born at Damariscotta, Lincoln County, Maine 21 May 1970 BETHANY MAY¹² SOULE, daughter of Samuel Dodge¹¹ & Pamela Hope (Rines) Soule, granddaughter of Samuel John Ed¹⁰ & Louise (Hamilton) Soule, with descent thru Fred Alton⁹, Silas Murphy⁸, Captain Samuel⁷, Samuel⁶, John⁵, Deacon Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 33313294B1)

Born at 13 Oct 1970 YVONNE PATRICIA¹² SOULE, daughter of William Stuart¹¹ & Gilma (Tapias) Soule', with descent thru Edwin Frederick¹⁰ & Floy M. (Puffer) Soule', Hugh Ellis⁹, Edwin Goldsmith⁸, Philander⁷, Almond⁶, Asa⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 32461X262)

Born at 18 Dec 1970 KELLI MAUREEN¹² BABB, daughter of Wayne & Sue Lynne¹¹ (Soule') Babb, with descent thru Edwin Frederick¹⁰ & Floy M. (Puffer) Soule', Hugh Ellis⁹, Edwin Goldsmith⁸, Philander⁷, Almond⁶, Asa⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³ and John² to George Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 32461X262)

Died at Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine 19 Jan 1970 MYRTLE LOIS (ALLEN) SOULE, widow of George Francis⁹ Soule (1891-1950) whose descent is thru Frank Elmer⁸, Alton Peletiah⁷, Peletiah⁶, Jonathan⁵, Micah⁴, Josiah³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. The widow was born at Highgate Springs, Franklin County, Vermont on 14 Aug 1900 and was the daughter of Benjamin & Louise (- ? -) Allen.

(Kindred No. 32442C?2)

Died in Veterans Hospital at Togus, Kennebec County, Maine 4 Feb 1970 CARL WALLACE⁹ SOULE. Born at Plymouth, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 4 Apr 1896, son of Aubrey Mountford⁸ & Mary (Perry) Soule, his descent was thru Oscar H.⁷, Stephen⁶, William⁵, Joseph⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. He was married in 1920 to Mary Fortin.

(Kindred No. 3379491)

Died at Duxbury, Plymouth County, Massachusetts 12 Feb 1971 JOHN CUSHING⁹ SOULE. Born at Brookline, Norfolk County, Massachusetts on 1 May 1909, son of Horace Homer⁸ & Adeline Merritt (Train) Soule, his descent, his descent was thru Horace Homer⁷, Richard⁶, James⁵, Joseph⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. His wife was Grace Lilian

(Enders) Soule (1905-1969) (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:71) There were no children. Reunion registrants may recall that he arranged for the tour buses for the 1969 and 1970 Reunions. (Kindred No. 33747613)



Died at Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan 5 Mar 1971 ETHEL LOUISE¹⁰ (JOCELYN) WATT. The widow of Robert Farquhar Watt (1889-1970), she was born at Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan on 2 Nov 1896, the daughter of Louis Parker⁹ & Ada Arminda (Sutherland) Jocelyn with direct Josselyn/Jocelyn descent from Abraham & Mary⁵ (Soule) Josselyn. A competent genealogist, she was an authority on the Josselyn/Jocelyn family and provided SOULE KINDRED with all necessary information for that portion of our Five Generation Project. She left one son Robert Farquhar Watt, Jr., two grandchildren - Janet Reid (Watt) Bertling and Christine Anne (Watt) Loechel, plus two great-grandchildren in the 13th Generation - William Michael Bertling, Jr. and Jeffrey Watt Loechel. (Kindred No. 2911201)

Died at Sutherland, Lincoln County, Nebraska 29 Apr 1971 RHODA CANSADA[?] (SOWL) SHIVELY. Born at Central City, Merrick County, Nebraska on 2 Feb 1879, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin[?] & Nancy Ann (Richards) Sowl, she was married on 16 Oct 1895 to Daniel Shively. Her ancestors appear to have migrated from Rhode Island to New York state where they finally settled in Cortland County from Broadalbin, thence to Illinois ca 1852/53 and later to Nebraska. We have reached the tentative conclusion that this line stems from Rhode Island Revolutionary War veteran SAMUEL² SOWLE/SOUL/SOWL (1756-1836) and his wife Rebecca (Norton) Sowl (1778-1844). Further, there is some evidence to indicate that this Samuel was a son of William⁴ & Keziah (Gifford) Soule with descent thru Sylvanus³ and Nathaniel² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Kindred No. 422?)

Died at the Branch County Medical Care Facility in Coldwater, Branch County, Michigan 5 May 1971 MARGARET E.¹⁰ (BLACKMAN) WHALEY, the widow of Warren C. Whaley who died 30 Jun 1958. They were married at Hillsdale, Hillsdale County, Michigan on 5 Mar 1919. She was born at Fremont, Steuben County, Indiana on 5 Jan 1895, the daughter of William E. & Cythera Jeannette⁹ (Sowle) Blackman⁸ (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 5:60 - April 1971) with descent thru Francis M.⁷, Abel⁷, Joseph⁶, Joseph⁵, William⁴, Sylvanus³ and Nathaniel² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower. (Kindred No. 422364115)

Historical Gleanings

SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:117 - Correction: WILLIAM⁴ SOULE probably married Keziah Gifford nearer 1736/39 than 1746 or 47 as stated. (Kindred 4220)

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OSCAR FRANK¹⁰ SOULE of Syracuse, New York (born there 17 Mar 1890) muses with awe and amazement that his personal acquaintance spans six (6) generations - from his grandfather Oscar F.⁸ Soule (1834-1902) thru his great-grandchildren in the 13th Generation - nearly half the total of the thirteen generations from George¹ Soule of the Mayflower!

Family of AMERICAN REVOLUTION Patriots

4. ISAAC⁴ SOULE (Moses³, John², George¹) was born at Duxbury, MA ca 1701/2 and died at Pembroke, MA on 22 Oct 1775; married at Pembroke on 11 Mar 1724/5 to Agatha Perry born at Pembroke on 5 Jan 1703 and died there 22 Sep 1775. Their children, all born at Pembroke, were:

i. Mary⁵ Soule, b. 20 Mar 1725/6 and d. ca 1765/6; married at Pembroke 16 Jan 1741, as his first wife, Abraham Josselyn (18 Nov 1717-28 May 1778), a soldier of the American Revolution (pvt MA) [DAR Patriot Index]. One of their sons and three (3) sons-in-law also served! (Kindred No. 2911)

ii. ? ?

iii. ? ?

iv. Abigail Soule, bapt. 23 Oct 1737

5. v. Moses Soule, bapt. 2 Apr 1738, a soldier of the American Revolution from New Marlborough, MA: (Kindred No. 2915)

From "MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION" 14:648

Lieutenant, in command of a company of Minute-men, Col. John Fellows's regt., which marched April 21, 1775, in response to the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 17 days; company served to May 7, 1775; also, Captain, Col. Fellows's regt.; list of officers, dated Roxbury Camp, May 23, 1775; also, Captain, Col. Fellows's regt.; list of officers dated Roxbury Camp, May 31, 1775; ordered in Provincial Congress, at Watertown, June 7, 1775, that commissions be delivered said officers; a receipt for the commissions is dated Camp at Roxbury, June 10, 1775, and signed by Col. Fellows; also, Captain, Col. Fellows's (8th) regt.; returns of officers for rations between May 28, 1775, and July 3, 1775, dated Roxbury; also, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; engaged May 8, 1775; service, 3 mos. 1 day; also, company return dated Oct. 7, 1775; also, Captain, 6th co., Col. Asa Whitcomb's regt.; muster roll dated Camp at Ticonderoga, Nov. 27, 1776; appointed Jan 1, 1776; reported discharged (also given resigned) Oct 1, 1776, and succeeded by Capt. Noah Allen.

From the same source (14:649), probably but not necessarily the same man:

Private, in a company commanded by Lieut. Eleazer Taylor, Col. John Ashley's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; entered service Aug. 17, 1777; discharged Aug. 20, 1777; service, 4 days; company marched to Pittsfield on an alarm at Bennington. [Capt MA - DAR Patriot Index]

vi. ? ?

- vii. Bildad Soule, b. circa 1743 and died at Pembroke on 25 Apr 1816 aged 73. (Kindred No. 2917)

From "MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION" 14:645

Private, Capt. Enos Parker's co., Col. Jacob Gerrish's regt. of guards; enlisted July 7, 1778; discharged Nov. 18, 1778; service, 4 mos. 14 days; regi-

ment detached from Berkshire County militia to guard stores at Springfield for 6 months from July 1, 1778.

viii. Betty Soule, bapt. 14 Apr 1756; married at Pembroke 22 Aug 1776 to Daniel Ramsdell of Bridgewater. (Kindred No. 2918)

5. MOSES⁵ SOULE (Isaac⁴, Moses³, John², George¹) was born at Pembroke probably early in 1738 (bapt. there 2 Apr 1738) and died at Schoharie, Schoharie County, New York before 4 Apr 1796 (date administration of his estate was granted); married at Marshfield, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 7 May 1761 to Eleanor Williams. Their children were:

6. i. Charles William(s)⁶ Soule, born at Pembroke on 1 Mar 1762, a soldier of the American Revolution from New Marlborough, MA. (Kindred No. 29151)

From "MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION" 14:646

Fifer, Capt. Moses Soul's co., Col. John Fellows's regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 8, 1775; service, 3 mos. 1 day; also, company return dated Oct. 7, 1775; also, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Dorchester, Nov. 1, 1775; also, Fifer, Capt. Noah Allen's (late Capt. Soul's) co., Col. Asa Whitcomb's regt.; muster roll dated Camp at Ticonderoga, Nov. 27, 1776; enlisted Nov. 18, 1775; also, list of men raised to serve in the Continental Army, as returned by Capt. Oliver Lyman and Capt. Joseph Cooke; residence, New Marlborough; engaged for town of Northampton; joined Capt. Noah Allen's co., Col. Edward Wigglesworth's regt.; also, list of men mustered by Thomas Newhall, Muster Master for Worcester Co.; Capt. Allen's co., Col. Wigglesworth's regt.; mustered April 19, 1777; term 3 years; also, Fifer, Major's co., Col. Calvin Smith's (late Wigglesworth's) regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from March 1, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; reported promoted to Sergeant April 1, 1779; also, Musician, Capt. Allen's co., Col. Wigglesworth's regt.; muster rolls for March and May, 1778, dated Valley Forge; also, same co. and regt.; muster roll for June, 1778, dated Camp Greenwich and sworn to at Camp Stamford; also Fifer, same co. and regt.; pay roll for Oct., 1778; also, Capt. Allen's co., (late) Col. Wigglesworth's (4th) regt. commanded by Maj. Porter; muster roll for March April, 1779, dated Providence; reported promoted to Sergeant April 1, 1779; also, reported transferred to Major's co.; also, Sergeant, Major's co., (late) Col. Wigglesworth's regt. commanded by Major John Porter; muster roll for March and April, 1779, dated Providence; also, Major's co., Col. Smith's regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to Dec. 31, 1780; term, during war; also, Sergeant, Capt. Peter Clayes's (Light Infantry) co., commanded by Capt. John K. Smith prior to May 1, 1781, Lieut. Col. Smith's (6th) regt.; return for wages for the year 1781; wages allowed said Soul from Jan. 1, 1781, 2 mos. 1 day; reported transferred to [Capt.] Heywood's co.; also reported promoted to Ensign April 2, 1781; also, Ensign, same regt.; return of commissioned officers; commissioned April 2, 1781; also, Ensign, Capt. Benjamin Heywood's co., Lieut. Col. Smith's (6th) regt.; muster rolls for April, Aug., Sept., and Oct.,

1782. From "MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION" 14:650 Recommendation addressed to His Excellency Gov. Hancock, dated West Point, March 24, 1781, signed by John Porter, Major Commandant, 6th Mass. regt., recommending said Soule and Elisha Horton as Ensigns in said regiment; ordered in Council April 2, 1781, that said officers be commissioned; also, Ensign, Col. Thomas Nixon's (6th) regt.; list of officers promoted in the Continental Army and for whom warrants were made out; warrant issued April 2, 1781; also, Ensign, Capt. Benjamin Heywood's co., Lieut. Col. Calvin Smith's (6th) regt.; muster roll for Oct. and Nov., 1781, sworn to in Quarters Highlands; reported on furlough; also, muster roll for Dec. 1781, dated New Boston and sworn to in Quarters Highlands; reported on furlough; also, return for wages for the year 1781; wages allowed said Soule for 9 mos. 21 days; also, muster rolls for Jan., Feb., and March, 1782, dated Hutt's New Boston and sworn to at Quarters Highlands; reported on furlough in Jan., 1782; also, muster rolls for May, June, and July, 1782; also, Capt. Heywood's co., 6th Mass. regt.; muster roll for Nov., 1782; also, Capt. Heywood's (4th) co., Col. Benjamin Tupper's (6th) regt.; muster roll for Dec., 1782; reported resigned Dec. 4, 1782; also, order on Capt. Hayward, Agent, 6th Mass. regt., payable to Capt. Walter Deane, dated New Marlborough, Feb. 20, 1784, signed by said Soule, for wages for service as Ensign in 6th Mass. regt.

[Ens MA - DAR Patriot Index]

- ii. Eleanor Soule, born at Pembroke on 10 Apr 1764 and died probably at Norwich, Chenango County, NY after 4 March 1840 as she received a pension payment there to 4 Mar 1840 under the Act of 7 Jul 1838 as the widow of a veteran of the American Revolution. She was married at New Marlborough on 14 Jan 1784 to Dr. Origen Brigham, born in Massachusetts on 10 Sep 1757; Commissioned Surgeon's Mate on 1 Aug 1777 and served in Col. Seth Warner's regt from New Marlborough, re-appointed Surgeon's Mate 25 Apr 1781 and died at Schoharie, Schoharie County, NY on 6 Aug 1816. (Kindred No. 29152)

7. iii. Bildad/William Soule/Soules, born at Pembroke on 17 Sep 1766, a soldier of the American Revolution from New Marlborough. (Kindred No. 29153)

From "MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION" 14:645

As SOUL, BILDAD Drummer, Capt. John Collar's co., Col John Ashly's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; entered service July 19, 1779; discharged Aug. 27, 1779; service, 1 mo. 9 days; company marched to Connecticut under command of Lieut. Col. Powell; also, pay roll for 6 months men raised by the town of New Marlborough for service in the Continental Army during 1780; marched to camp July 2, 1780; discharged Dec. 3, 1780; service, 5 mos. 6 days, travel (92 miles) included.

- iv. Moses Soule/Soules, jr. was probably born at Pembroke on 10 Apr 1769 (baptized there 11 Jun 1769). After much search, we have concluded that he probably died at New

Marlborough shortly before or during the period of the American Revolution.

- v. Isaac Soule/Soules was probably born at New Marlborough but perhaps at Pembroke (no record either place) on 4 Oct 1771 (per Ridlon). Undoubtedly one of the sons aged 16+ enumerated with his father, Isaac Souls, at Canajoharie, Montgomery County, New York in the 1790 Census, he apparently was still of that place when appointed as one of the administrators of his father's estate in 1796. He apparently was also there in 1810 when enumerated in the census with a family consisting of 1 male under 10, 2 aged 10-16, 1 aged 16-26 and one 26-45; also only one female - aged 26-45. An Isaac Souls (Note spelling!) from Canajoharie also appears on the muster and pay rolls of Capt. David J. Quackenbush's company of Lieut. Col. Pryor's regiment of New York Militia called into service from 13 Sep to 12 Dec 1814 (War of 1812). He received pay for 3 months and 9 days to include 9 days travel time (190 miles) to Canajoharie. This may have been Isaac⁶ but perhaps more likely a son Isaac⁷. The name Isaac does not appear in any land transaction, will or administration in Montgomery County; neither does it appear there in the 1820 Census. No other census return or other clues as to his subsequent whereabouts has been found.

- vi. Mary Soule/Soules was probably born at New Marlborough on 23 Jan 1774. Since there were no females enumerated with her father in the 1790 Census, we conclude that she probably died young although it is within the bounds of possibility that she had either married or was a servant in another household by 1790. Certainly, we have found no further record of a contemporary Mary Soule.

- 6. CHARLES WILLIAM(S)⁶ SOULE (Moses⁵, Isaac⁴, Moses³, John², George¹) was born at Pembroke, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 21 Mar 1762 (bapt. there 18 Apr 1762) and died at Oneonta, Otsego County, New York on 3 Jul 1831 (Pension file). Although he had migrated to New Marlborough with his father and was of that place when serving in the American Revolution, he later returned to Pembroke where he married first on 28 Apr 1790 Dorothy Clark of Pembroke (Pembroke VR) and was enumerated at Pembroke in the 1790 Census. She died before 18 Dec 1808 as he remarried at Plymouth, Windsor County, Vermont on that date to Chloe Preston (Vermont VRs). The Columbian Centinel issue of 14 Jan 1909 reports the death of Dolly Soule aged 33 at Plymouth; also the marriage at Ludlow, Vt. of Charles W. Soule of Plymouth and Chloe Preston. The latter died apparently in late 1830 or early 1831 as she was enumerated in the 1830 Census but her husband did not leave a widow. Considerable erroneous information on this family appears in Ridlon on pages 931, 932 and 933. From the 1800 Census of Plymouth, Vermont, the 1810 Census of the same place, the 1820 and 1830 Census returns for the Town of Scott, Cortland County, New York and the files of the old Pension Bureau in the National Archives, and other sources, we conclude that his children were as follows:

- i. Charles William(s)⁷ Soule, born at Pembroke 17 May 1792 (baptized there 17 Jun 1792) and died at Middlefield, Otsego County, N.Y. on 19 Mar 1858; married at Canajoharie, Montgomery County, N.Y. on 31 Jan 1808 to Dorcas Adsit (1788-1879) and served in the War of 1812. (Kindred No. 291511)

(Note: The foregoing is the only known child of Charles William(s) & Dorothy (Clark) Soule. The following are the only known children of Charles William(s) & Chloe (Preston) Soule:)

- ii. Erastus H. Soule, born at Plymouth, Windsor County, Vermont in 1809. In a document dated 15 Feb 1836 found in the National Archives, claim was filed by the heirs for arrears of pension due their late father. This document states in part regarding this son "who left this country about four years ago for South America, and he has not been heard from since, and he is also over twenty one years of age . . . "
 - iii. Eleanor Soule, probably born at Plymouth on 11 Nov 1810; perhaps also called "Mary, the wife of Ezra Barton who now both reside in the County of Chenango, State of New York & are both over twenty one years of age, . . . " according to the above cited document. (Kindred No. 291513)
 - iv. Loretta Soule, probably born in the Town of Scott, Cortland County, New York on 1 Jun 1819 and a minor under the age of twenty one years according to the document of 15 Feb 1836 cited above. (Kindred No. 291514)
7. BILDAD/WILLIAM⁶ SOULE/SOULES (Moses⁵, Isaac⁴, Moses³, John², George¹) was born at Pembroke, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 17 Sep 1766 (baptized there 28 Sep 1766 per Pembroke VRs) and died in Harrison Township, Vigo County, Indiana on 9 Sep 1820. His will is recorded in Will Record Book "A", Page 13, in the office of the Clerk of the Vigo County Circuit Court. He migrated with his parents to New Marlborough and served in the American Revolution from there. After his mother died, he moved with his father and brothers to Canajoharie, Montgomery County, New York where he was probably married in the early 1790s to Jemima Butler who was born in Massachusetts in Sep 1733 and died in Harrison Township on 3 Oct 1832. Perhaps immediately after marriage he settled in Pompey, Onondaga County, New York and was enumerated there with his family in the 1800 and 1810 Census returns; undoubtedly residing there until migrating to Indiana in 1816. Their children, all born in New York state and probably most of them at Pompey, were:
- i. Moses⁷ Soules, born about 1793 (aged 57 in 1850 Census) and married, probably in New York state, Elizabeth "Betsy" Strunk. (Kindred No. 291531)
 - ii. Charles William "William" Soules, born 28 Feb 1796. For further details, see his Bible abstracted on pages 5:123 - 125, this issue. (Kindred No. 291532)
 - iii. Henry Soules, born about 1800 (Kindred No. 291533)
 - iv. Eleanor Soules, born about 1802 married before 1818 to Peter Garber as she petitioned for divorce at the first term of Vigo County Court in 1818; case continued to next court. We had concluded that the Eleanor Soules who married in Vigo County on 5 Apr 1821 to Oliver A. Story was this Eleanor. However, another source indicates that "Elenor Garber married 23 Aug 1820 Robert McCoy". (Kindred No. 291534)
 - v. Nealon/Nelon Soules, born 11 Nov 1804. For further details, see his Bible abstracted on pages 5:118 - 120, this issue. (Kindred No. 291535)

- vi. Mary Soules, probably born between 1806 and 1809 and married in Vigo County on 5 Apr 1827 to David Smith.

(Kindred No. 291536)

- vii. Elizabeth "Eliza" Soules, probably born about 1810 or 1811 and married in Vigo County on 13 Jan 1830 to Daniel Reeves.

(Kindred No. 291537)

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: This one branch of the SOULE family furnished no less than four of the 46 men named Soule who served in the American Revolution from Massachusetts. Additionally, five husbands and one son of Soule daughters also served in the Revolution. At least two Soule men of this family served in the War of 1812. Finally, at least four Soules men from the Vigo County, Indiana contingent served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Truly, a family of Patriots in every sense of the word!

OTSEGO COUNTY (New York) PROBATE INDEX

Contributed by the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court at Cooperstown, New York (for a \$10.00) fee. Presented here as one branch of the foregoing family had settled in Otsego County. Otsego was set off from Montgomery County in 1791 with no subsequent loss of records.

| | Name of Decedent | Date of Death | Date of Probate
or Administration |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|
| Testate | Charles W. Soules | 3 Jul 1831 | 11 Nov 1831 |
| | Stephen Soule | 2 Jun 1866 | 20 Nov 1866 |
| | Mary Soule | 1 Oct 1882 | 2 Jan 1883 |
| | Erastus Soule | 5 May 1892 | 25 Jul 1892 |
| | Oscar M. Soule | 7 Feb 1902 | 20 Mar 1902 |
| | James Sole | 13 Dec 1925 | 2 Feb 1926 |
| | Julia B. Soule | 14 Jul 1932 | 6 Sep 1932 |
| | Fred Sowles | 16 Mar 1947 | 10 Apr 1947 |
| | Ida E. Sole | 15 Oct 1954 | 23 Nov 1954 |
| | Clauson Soule | 22 Nov 1961 | 11 Dec 1961 |
| Intestate | Edna L. Soule | 21 Nov 1963 | 7 Jan 1964 |
| | David Soules | Unknown | 8 Apr 1834 |
| | David Soule | Unknown | 6 Mar 1868 |
| | Sylvia A. Soule | 2 Aug 1889 | 10 Dec 1889 |
| | Emiline Soule | 2 Aug 1892 | 30 Mar 1894 |
| | Munson Soule | 27 Jul 1955 | 2 Aug 1955 |

VIGO COUNTY (Indiana) MARRIAGES

Contributed by Mary Thomas Crismore (Mrs. Frank A.) of Indianapolis, from records in the Indiana State Library. These records, purporting to cover all marriages recorded in Vigo County from its establishment from Indian lands in 1818, were copied and indexed by the WPA (Works Progress Administration) during the 1930s. Some of the spelling has been edited to conform to other authentic records:

| | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 5 Apr 1821 | Soules, Eleanor | to Story, Oliver A. | by Modesitt, JP |
| 5 Apr 1827 | Souls, Mary | to Smith, David | by Rev. Holloway |
| 8 Apr 1827 | Souls, Nelson | to Sherman, Rebecca | by Rev. Holloway |
| 13 Jan 1830 | Souls, Eliza | to Reeves, Daniel | by Watson, JP |
| 30 Aug 1838 | Souls, Mary | to Stewart, Thomas | by Rev. Edmunds |
| 6 Dec 1840 | Souls, Lucy | to Montgomery, Hart | by Rev. Dickerson |

- 14 Oct 1846 Soules, Mary to Bartlett, Benjamin - McFadden, JP (CB:116)
 8 Oct 1847 Soules, Fidelia D. Miller, Isaac W. by Lange, JP (CB:127)
 20 Aug 1848 Soules, Luna A. to Lints, William H. by Hager, JP (CB:146)
 17 Oct 1848 Soules, John to Bailey, Eveline (CB:160)
 12 Nov 1848 Soules, Lemuel B. McKenzie, Sarah A. (CB:153)
 1 Aug 1849 Soule, John B. L. Gorkins, Caroline E. (CB:173)
 14 Feb 1850 Soules, Jane to Lints, John by McFadden, JP (CB:197)
 9 Nov 1851 Soules, Origen Brigham
 to Hussey, Ann (CB:229)
 2 Nov 1853 Soule, Louisa A. St. Clair, Richard B. (1:37)
 4 Apr 1854 Soules Origen Brigham to Draper, Frances A. (1:101)
 27 Jul 1854 Soules, Indiana to McKinzy, William John (1:129)
 3 Oct 1854 Soules, Desdemony Reiman, Theodore (1:147)
 23 Mar 1855 Soule, Rachel to Purdy, George H. (1:206)
 10 Feb 1857 Soules, Julia to Houriet, Julius (1:462)
 22 Dec 1859 Soules, Mary to Pugh, Henry C. (2:264)
 19 Jul 1864 Soule, Jennie W. Sanders, John M. (3:215)
 30 Oct 1865 Soules, Oscar to Beimer, Annie (3:415)
 5 Nov 1865 Soules, Moses E. Herrington, Jane (3:421)
 6 Dec 1866 Soules, Warren to McFadden, Sarah C. (4:124)
 31 Mar 1868 Soule, Malissa to Sparks, John E. (4:380)
 23 Apr 1868 Soules, Mary J. to Herrington, John E. (4:313 & 393)
 12 Jan 1869 Soules, Oscar to Tosser, Ellen (4:516)
 7 Aug 1873 Soules, Frances to Herrington, George W. (6:215)
 23 Sep 1875 Soules, Julia E. Sankey, George F. (6:553)
 24 Aug 1842 Soules, William ae 26 at next birthday; son of Origen B.
 & Frances M. (Watkins) Soules
 to Fraza, Bertha (1:32 & 9:106)
 13 Feb 1886 Soules, Moses E. ae 62 at next birthday, son of Moses &
 Elizabeth (Strunk) Soules
 to Carroll, Annie (1:296 & 10:175)
 14 Sep 1886 Soules, Eliza J. ae 22 at next birthday, daughter of Origen
 B. & Francis M. (Watkins) Soules
 to Woolin, Wesley J. (2:6 & 10:277)
 24 Dec 1889 Soules, Oscar L. ae 26 at next birthday, son of Lemuel
 & Annie (McKensey) Soules
 to Hughes, Rella A. (3:19 & 11:306)
 20 Oct 1891 Soules, James ae 30 at next birthday, son of Origen B. &
 Francis (Watkins) Soules to Jones, Belle (3:60 & 12:55)
 19 Sep 1894 Soules, Warren A. ae 24 at next birthday, son of O. B. &
 Frances M. (Watkins) Soules to Graves, Lelian A. (4:45 & 13:174)
 19 May 1895 Soules, Frank ae 20 at next birthday, son of Alonzo & J.
 (Kitchell) Soules to Thomas, Emma (4:60 & 13:304)
 7 Aug 1898 Soules, Nora to Mason, Ocide R. (15:8)
 13/30 Sep 1902 Soules, James ae 40 at next birthday, son of Origen B.
 & Frances (Watkins) Soules
 to Neukom, Wilhelmina (7:20 & 16:461)
 28 Nov 1906 Soules, Lena D. born 30 May 1880
 to Renchen, Willis G. (21:432)
 22 Sep 1908 Soules, Mary W. born 25 Dec 1868
 to Vice, Charles R. (25:160)
 21 Aug 1912 Soules, Irene born 10 Feb 1892
 to McDermott, Charles (33:113)
 25 Jun 1913 Soules, Lulu M. born 18 Mar 1888
 to Bruner, H. Victor (35:338)
 18 Feb 1915 Soules, Jessie born 4 Jul 1885
 to Hunter, Charles N. (39:310)

2 Mar 1917 Soules, Helen born 17 Oct 1895

to Fell, Prentice E.

(44:366)

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: The parenthetical figures at the extreme right indicate the volume and page number of the marriage record. Indiana records of that era had separate marriage licenses containing much added data on the individuals concerned. Reference to the volume and page of the license record immediately precedes the reference to the marriage record itself.

VIGO COUNTY (Indiana) DEATHS

Also contributed by Mary Thomas Crismore - from the same source as the foregoing Vigo County Marriages:

| | | | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|---|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| 9 Nov 1882 | Soules, Almira B. | F | ae 83 | Harrison Twp | (H32:190) |
| 29 Sep 1887 | " , Origen | M | ae 1 | Vigo County | (H33:14) |
| ? Apr 1893 | " , Moses E. | M | ae 69 | Terre Haute | (CH45:20) |
| 18 Feb 1898 | " , Unnamed | M | ae 6 dys | do | (CH46:43) |
| 18 Feb 1898 | " , do | M | ae 6 dys | Lost Creek | (H37:21) |
| 12 Feb 1900 | " , Mary | F | ae 33 | Terre Haute | (H38:8) |
| 6 May 1900 | " , Anna | F | ae 64 | do | (CH47:3) |
| 3 Nov 1900 | " , Isabella | F | ae 36 | do | (H38:8) |
| 25 Jul 1903 | " , Sarah C. | F | ae 72 | do | (H39:15) |
| 18 Feb 1904 | " , Unnamed | M | ae 1 dy | do | (H39:14) |
| 11 Apr 1906 | " , Warren C. | M | ae 77 | Lost Creek Twp | (H40:34) |
| 1 May 1906 | " , Unnamed | F | ? | Terre Haute | (H40:36) |
| 4 May 1907 | " , do | M | ae 12 dys | Vigo County | (H41:71) |
| 12 Feb 1908 | " , Origen B. | M | ae 81 | Lost Creek Twp | (H42:5) |
| 21 Jul 1912 | " , Francis A. | F | ae 86 | do | (H42:111) |

BRANCH COUNTY (Michigan) MARRIAGES

Contributed by Harry H. & Wilma Davidson of Coldwater, Michigan. These records were copied by the contributors directly from the original county books in the court house at Coldwater. These records were begun in 1833 when Branch County was set-off from St. Joseph and Lenawee Counties. If needed, certified copies of any one of these records is obtainable from the County Clerk for a fee of \$2.00.

20 Sep 1843 at Girard: Benton Soule ae 29, res. Sturgis, MI to Rebecca Moore ae 30, res. Girard by James Clisbe, JP

4 Jul 1859 at Kinderhook: Francis M. Sowle ae 26, res. Steuben Co., IND to Elizabeth McMahan ae 24, res. Steuben Co., IND David Tripp, JP

5 Aug 1860 at Ovid: Abel Sowle ae 49, res. Angola, IND to Jane Warner ae 37, res. Angola, IND by Rev. John Kelly

13 Aug 1865 at Coldwater: Surphenus D. Sowle ae 34, res. Indiana to Susan E. Olmstead ae 23, res. Coldwater, MI by Rev. Reuben Graham

11 Jan 1866 at California: William H. Soule ae 25, res. Pleasant Twp, Steuben Co., IND to Helen Austin ae 18, res. Pleasant Twp, Steuben Co., IND by Hiram Ellis, JP

11 Oct 1866 at California: Newton Sowle ae 22, res. Angola, IND to Martha J. Kelly, ae 24, res. California, MI. by Hiram Ellis, JP

27 Jan 1869 at Ovid: Surphranus D. Sowle ae 42, res. Hillsdale County, MI farmer, born New York to Martha A. Brininstool ae 33, res. Indiana, born Ohio by Levi Wilson, JP

27 Jun 1869 at Ovid: Sylvenna Sowl ae 43, res. Branch County, MI, farmer born New York to Martha Sowl ae 33, res. Indiana, born Ohio. by Levi Wilson, JP

- 3 Jul 1869 at Girard: Hiram Soule ae 26, res. Burlington, Calhoun Co., MI, farmer, born Marion County, Ohio to Louisa Lewis ae 20, res. Athens, Calhoun County, MI, born Girard. by Amasa R. Day, JP
- 27 Jul 1873 at California: Herman W. Sowles ae 19, res. Steuben Co., IND farmer, born Indiana to Helen Bennett ae 15, res. Steuben Co., IND born Indiana by David Paul, JP
- 7 Aug 1873 at Bronson: Niles A. Sowle ae 22, res. Angola, IND, carpenter to Mary Stevich ae 18, res. Angola, IND by Smith Wood, JP
- 29 May 1878 at Coldwater: Wilbur D. Soules ae 20, res. Sparta Center, MI farmer, born Michigan to Jennie U. Dubendorf ae 16, res. Coldwater, born Michigan. by David B. Purinton, JP
- 1 Sep 1878 at California: Carl L. Soles ae 26, res. Angola, Ind., farmer born Indiana to Libby Mare ae 17, res. Attona, born Michigan by Amos Stokes, JP
- 1 Nov 1879 at Gilead: Heylon Sowle ae 24, res. Steuben County, IND, farmer, born Harrisville, Michigan to Caroline Cain ae 25 res. Steuben County, IND born Florence, Ohio by Clifton Walter, JP
- 1 Jun 1880 at Gilead: Surphranus D. Sowle ae 55, res. Angola, IND farmer born New York to Mary Ann Seiber ae 55, res. Angola, IND born New York by Rev. Ray Preston
- 22 Jan 1882 at California: Friend Sowle ae 18, res. Angola, IND farmer, born Angola to Mary Duke ae 16, res. Angola, IND, born Minnesota by Amos C. Stokes, JP
- 12 Aug 1883 at California: Howard Sowles ae 19, res. Scott, Steuben Co., IND, farmer, born Scott to Ida Smith ae 18, res. Fremont, IND, born Fremont, Indiana by Samuel W. Dickinson, JP
- 7 Nov 1886 at East Gilead: Albert E. Sowle ae 28, res. Angola, IND farmer born Indiana to Alida C. DePue ae 22, res. Nevada Mills, IND born Indiana by Rev. S. Curtis, Minister
- 19 Sep 1889 at Bethel: Oscar Sowles ae 29, res. Angola, IND farmer born New York, son of David Sowles & Rilla Sowle to Clemmie Bidwell ae 17, res. Bethel, Michigan, born Pennsylvania, daughter of Loren Bidwell & Mary Hill by Rev. Chas. Norton, Clergyman
- 16 Oct 1901 at Tekonsha: Willis W. Soules ae 22, res. Coldwater, Michigan laborer, first marriage, born - ? - son of Wilbur Soules & Jennie Dubendorf to Jessie K. Bater ae 22, res. Tekonsha, Michigan, born - ? - daughter of William Bater & - ? - Westcott by F. A. Randall, Clergyman
- 30 Aug 1919 at Homer: Willious [obviously same as Willis W. above] Soules ae 39, res. Coldwater, Michigan, born Michigan, moulder, son of Wilbur Soules & Jennie Dubendorf, second marriage to Susie Mathias ae 39, res. Homer, Michigan, born Michigan, daughter of Henry Goulep & - ? - by Charles H. Kelsey, Minister of the Gospel

TRUMBULL COUNTY (Ohio) MARRIAGES

SOULE NEWSLETTER 4:191 (Oct 1970) carried a list of Trumbull County, Ohio Marriages. The following additional marriage record has recently come to our attention:

13 Jun 1849 Julia Soule to Orlando Humason at Warren 4:347

DISTRICT of COLUMBIA MARRIAGES

The following record may not be complete. It exists solely by the force of circumstances. During December 1970 and January 1971, your family historian spent five long weeks on jury duty in the District of Columbia

with many hours of inaction between cases. These periods had to be spent in the Juror's Lounge. Immediately across the hall was the District Marriage Bureau with many hundreds of unindexed marriage record volumes. Tedious thumbing thru page after page of those records was most boring - but not quite as boring as inaction in the Juror's Lounge. We are, therefore able to present the following and hope that it will be of some value some day to some of our SOULE kindred:

- 18 Apr 1863 Soul, Charles N. to Mary E. Paige
23 Oct 1867 Soule, J. Hartley to Helen M. Bayliss
4 Apr 1864 Soules, Ezra C. to Eliza E. Godfrey
15 Oct 1889 Soles, William ae 37, 1st marriage, born England to Theresa Marie Smith ae 26, 1st marriage, born Washington, D.C.
18 Jan 1893 Soule', Maurice J. ae 36, born France to Clara E. Gruenke ae 28, born Berlin, Germany
25 Sep 1895 Soules, William Cornelius ae 28, born Washington, D.C. to Jane McFarland ae 26, born Washington, D.C. by rector of St. James
23 Jan 1896 Soules, Frederick Aloysius ae 25 years 8 months, born Washington, D.C. to Gertrude Frances Pennell ae 23, born West Austintown, Mahoning County, Ohio by rector of St. James 717 Mass. Ave.
14 Jan 1897 Soule, Henry Bishop ae 30, born Warren, Ohio, Naval Officer stationed in New York to Jessie Eunice Deane ae 23, born Washington D.C.
26 May 1898 Soles, Theresa Marie ae 34, 2nd marriage [see record of 1st marriage 15 Oct 1889, above, of Theresa Marie Smith to William Soles], born New York to Robert Henry Busterd ae 57, 2nd marriage, born Caroline County, Maryland
15 Jan 1891 Soules, Harriet Eliza Ellen ae 22, 1st marriage, born Ionia County, Michigan to James Cornelius Godfrey ae 22, 1st marriage, born Prince Georges County, Maryland
28 Oct 1891 Soule, Helen Louise ae 20, 1st marriage, born Boston, Mass. [1872 per Mass VRs; not identified in either 1880 Soundex or Ridlon] to Eugene Lee Ferguson ae 28, 1st marriage, Clerk Treasury Department, born Westchester County, New York.
16 May 1894 Soule, Bertha L. ae 21, born New York to Edgar A. Kimball ae 22, born Washington, D.C.
6 Jun 1907 Soule', Edith M. ae 30 of Washington, D.C. to Sydney Ashbridge ae 42 of New York city (2nd marriage) at St. Mathews Church (116:4)
24 Dec 1911 Soule, Asa L. ae 32 of Washington, D.C. to Laura M. Snavelly of Washington, D.C. at 751 Newton Place (156:59)
5 Mar 1923 Soulia (?), John W. ae 19 on 21 Apr 1922 of Brooklyn, N.Y. to Ellen E. Cannon ae 20 on 28 Apr 1922 of Washington, D.C. at St. Paul's Church (275:428)
23 Nov 1926 Soules, William C. ae 57 of Mount Ranier, Maryland, 2nd Marriage - first wife deceased to Lillian F. Weiner ae 55 of Mount Ranier, Maryland - divorced (318:258)
1 Feb 1930 Soule, Christine ae 20 of Pikesville, Maryland to Basil Rigglesman ae 21 on 17 Dec 1929 of Dundalk, Maryland (354:73)
8 Jul 1933 Soule', Elinor J. ae 22 of Washington, D.C. to Emil Lutz, Jr of Washington, D.C. ae 23 at Friend's Meeting House (390:324)
13 Nov 1934 Soule, John Edward ae 32 of Fort Barrancas, Florida to Adelia Elsa Maria Ermelinda Rosasco ae 32 of Washington, D.C. at Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Army Medical Center (407:35)
19 Oct 1935 Soles, Raymond Addlin ae 23 of Glenns, Virginia to Fannie Christine Darnelle ae 19 of Glenns, Virginia at 611 Maryland Ave., N.E. (419:350)

- 1 Nov 1935 Soules, Francis Robert ae 28 of Hyattsville, Maryland to Grace Dudley Lehman ae 18 on 3 Nov 1934 also of Hyattsville at 309 Fifth Street, S.E. (420:57)
- 30 May 1936 Soule, Mary Cravens ae 21 to Eugene Leon Krauss ae 26, both of Washington, D.C. at The Friends Church (427:219)
- 6 Jun 1942 Soule, Rose Elizabeth ae 51, 2nd marriage (divorce) of Bridgeport, Connecticut to Albert Edward Eatough ae 50, 2nd marriage (death) of Bridgeport, Connecticut at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church (523:61)
- 17 Jul 1943 Soule, Caroline Betty ae 17 on 29 May 1943 of Washington, DC to Eugene Lloyd Meyers ae 19 on 20 Jun 1943 of Washington, D.C. at The Nativity Church, SE (559:85)
- 7 Oct 1943 Sowles, Harper Melvin ae 41, 2nd marriage (divorced at Chicago, ILL) res. Salt Lake City, Utah to Lillian Marie Lohmeyer ae 30, 1st marriage, res. Bern, Kansas at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church (565:260)
- 18 Nov 1943 Soule, Ada Carrel ae 31, 2nd marriage (divorced at Chicago, ILL) res. Washington, D.C. to Alton Alexander White ae 40, 1st marriage, res. Newport News, VA at Francis Asbury Church (568:241)
- 23 Jan 1945 Soule, Kenneth Leslie ae 24, res. Yakima, WA to Mary Rita Slater ae 21, res. New Bedford, MA at 2248 13th St, NE (598:296)
- 5 Oct 1945 Sole, Samuel Anthony ae 23, res. Patterson, NJ to Janet Elizabeth McCarty ae 18 on 23 Jul 1945 res. Washington, DC at St. Francis Xavier's Church (615:36)
- 9 Nov 1946 Sole, Albert Frank ae 28, 2nd marriage (death) res. Patterson, NJ to Mary Colleen McCarty ae 20, res. Washington, DC at St. Francis Xavier Church (649:231)
- 10 May 1947 Soule', Pauline ae 24, 2nd marriage (death), res. Washington DC to James Daniel NeSmith ae 27, 2nd marriage (divorced at Atlanta GA), res. Cochran, GA at Foundry Methodist Church (670:302)
- 28 May 1949 Soules, Blanca Helena ae 29 res. San Criscobal, Venezuela to Roger Marcel Hammerer ae 32 res. Acushnet, MA at St. Patrick's Church (714:271)
- 27 Dec 1949 Sole, Constance Alma ae 33, res. Washington, DC to Jack William Wheeler ae 34, 2nd marriage (divorced at Baltimore, MD) res. Baltimore, MD at First Congregational Church (727:155)
- 26 May 1950 Sole, Janet Elizabeth ae 22, 2nd marriage (divorced at Crittenden County, ARK) res. Washington, DC to Robert Eugene Boley ae 24, 1st marriage, res. Washington, DC at Anacostia Methodist Church (734:372)
- 16 Dec 1950 Soule, James Spencer ae 21 on 19 Jul 1950 res. Ft. Smith, ARK to Evelyn Anna Kisacky ae 20 res. Binghampton, NY at USN Receiving Station Chapel (748:104)
- 3 Feb 1952 Soule, Donald Ernest ae 24 2nd marriage (divorced at Madison, WIS) res. Madison, Wis. to Anne Vermilya Clague ae 20 res. Washington, DC at 3821 Woodley Road NW (771:76)
- 19 Jul 1952 Soule, Meredeth Blanche ae 19 res. Pittsfield, ME [Maine VR born at Carrabasset, Franklin County on 8 Nov 1932, daughter of Arthur & Lois (Newcomb) Soule] to George Allen Whitney ae 20 on 13 Aug 1951 res. Chicago, ILL at Foundry Methodist Church (781:296)
- 13 Dec 1952 Soule, Carolyn Ann ae 20, res. Rochester, NY to Bertie Lynn Griffin, Jr ae 23, res. Bristol, TENN at Northwestern Church (789:181)
- 3 Feb 1953 Soule', Barbara Ann ae 18 on 14 May 1952 res. Clifton, VA to Harold Allen Breed ae 24 res. Clifton, VA at 3040 Que Street, NW (791:306)
- 19 Dec 1953 Soule, Jane ae 32 res. New York City to Roderick Morrison

- Engert ae 28 res. Washington, DC at All Soul's Church (805:269)
24 Oct 1954 Soules, LaRue Paula ae 22 res. Washington, DC to Bobby
Malcolm Parrish ae 21 on 12 Jun 1954 res. Takoma Park, MD at
Pentecostal Holiness Church (823:280)
29 Dec 1954 Soule, John Patterson ae 35 res. Montclair, NJ to Ethel
Earling Van Devanter ae 26 res. Washington, DC at St. Alban's Church
(825:283)
25 Aug 1956 Soles, Richard Earl ae 31 res. Pittsburgh, PA to Ann Marie
Jefferies ae 30 res. Washington, DC at St. Mathews Cathedral
(854:285)
25 Aug 1959 Sowles, Dale Warren ae 22 res. Edmore, MICH to Doris Ann
Birdsall ae 19 res. Washington, DC at First Wesleyan Methodist
Church (907:487)
15 Nov 1959 Soles, Alice Bernice (colored) ae 37 res. Birmingham, ALA
to Karl Jones, Jr. (colored) ae 48, 3rd marriages (two divorces)
res. New York City at Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church
(910:384)
16 Jun 1962 Soule, Julia Ermelinda ae 24 res. Karachi, Pakistan [born
at U. S. Army Hospital, Fort McPherson, Fulton County, GA 4 Apr 1938
of John Edward & Adelia Elsa (Rosasco) Soule] to Samuel Henry
Preston III ae 27 res. Tazewell, VA at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel
(961:19)
28 May 1964 Soles, Eugene Wilson ae 24 res. Loris, SC to Barbara Jean
Knight ae 24 res. Washington, DC at District of Columbia Court of
General Sessions (1001:124)
12 Oct 1966 Soule, Keitha Jean ae 18, born 2 Nov 1947, res. Sheridan,
MICH to Dale Forrest Swift ae 20, born 27 Jun 1946, res. Stanton,
MICH at District of Columbia Court of General Sessions (1049:489)
14 Nov 1967 Soule', Francis Edgar ae 31 res. Oakton, VA to Elizabeth
Marie Zahn ae 23 res. Washington, DC at Holy Trinity Church
(New Series 16:370)

This search required the review of approximately 600,000 marriages. The first one took place 23 Dec 1811; the last one 30 Sep 1970 - a period of almost 159 years! Certified copies of any one record is obtainable from the District Marriage License Bureau at 501 Indiana Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20001 for a fee of \$1.00.

LUDDEN Branch of the SOULE Family

Compiled with the information contributed thru Sarah M. Dewey (Mrs. William H. Dewey III) of Wayland, Massachusetts from the research of Dr. Wallace Ludden. For further background information on the SOULE connection, see SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:35-36 - our January 1969 issue.

REMEMBRANCE⁶ SOULE (William⁵, Jacob⁴, James³, John², George¹), the daughter of William & Sarah (Briggs) Soule, was born at Middleboro, Plymouth County, Massachusetts on 22 Jul 1772 and died at Dixfield, Oxford County, Maine on 8 Mar 1820; married at Middleboro 1 Mar 1799 (intention 24 Feb 1799) (Middleboro Town Records) LEVI LUDDEN, son of Joseph & Sarah (Brown) Ludden, who was born at North Yarmouth, Cumberland County, Maine and, after marrying as his second wife in 1820 Mrs. Phebe (Putnam) Sheffield, died at Dixfield, Oxford County, Maine on 19 Apr 1855. The children of Levi & Remembrance (Soule) Ludden, except for the eldest who was born at Turner, Androscoggin County, were all born at Hartford, Oxford County, Maine. They were:

- i. William Soule⁷ Ludden, born at Turner on 23 Jul 1800, died at Peru, Oxford County, Maine on 30 Apr 1852; was married at Dixfield on

- 22 Apr 1822 to Mary S. Berry (Kindred No. 225461)
- ii. Lydia Ludden, born at Hartford on 5 May 1802; was married at Dixfield on or about 12 Jan 1838 to William Tucker (Kindred No. 225462)
- iii. Sarah Ludden, born at Hartford on 2 Feb 1805; was married at Peru, Oxford County, Maine on 19 Mar 1820 to Silas Putnam (Kindred No. 225463)
- iv. Timothy Soule Ludden, born at Hartford on 4 Aug 1806 and died at Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine on 16 Mar 1859; was married first on 10 Apr 1831 to Bethia Fobes, second in 1836 to Sarah Conant. A lawyer, he was Probate Judge for Oxford County 1852-1856. (Kindred No. 225464)
- v. Remember Soule Ludden, born at Hartford on 27 Aug 1809 and died at Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts on 25 Apr 1883; was married at Dixfield on 12 Dec 1829 to William H. Mitchell (Kindred No. 225465)

A book entitled "JAMES LUDDEN AND DESCENDANTS" of about 200 pages with twenty-six illustrations has been published recently. Copies are offered at \$20.00 per volume, taxes and handling included, by the author - Dr. Wallace Ludden at 113 East Pine Street, Rome, New York 13440

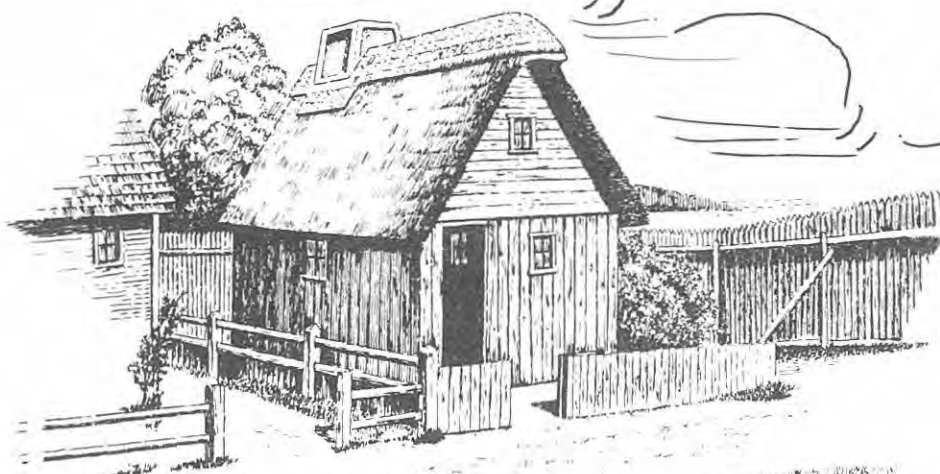
NOTABLE AMERICAN HOUSES

Publishers of this new book containing 676 prints of American Houses tell us: Ever since the Pilgrims began to build their first ill-fated house on Christmas day in 1620 (it promptly burned down), the dream of happiness almost all Americans have pursued has featured a one-man castle. And when we achieve that home of our own, it becomes our hallmark. Homes express character. They speak eloquently of our ideals and tastes and ways of life. And so they always have!

We all know what our Pilgrim ancestor's first home looked like. Now we can speculate that our second and third generation ancestors may well have loved a house like the one at the right - from the book!



The Peak House, c. 1676



At left is the Soule House at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass

This cut is from the Soule stationery - available at \$1.35 per box from

SOULE KINDRED
P. O. Box 1146
Duxbury, MA 02332

THEY KNEW THEY WERE PILGRIMS

Essays in Plymouth History

This new book, sponsored by The Pilgrim Society of Plymouth to commemorate the 350th Anniversary of the establishing, in December 1620, of the first lasting English settlement in America; also the 150th Anniversary of the founding of The Pilgrim Society, includes a score of essays. Each covers a facet of the Pilgrim story and of Plymouth Colony. The essayists, while not ignoring politics, have favored topics which illustrate the social, religious and economic life of Plymouth.

The late Arthur Lord narrates the life of Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoag Indians, who almost single handedly preserved the peace between the Pilgrims and their Indian neighbors. Richard B. Bailey describes the meager domestic possessions with which the Pilgrims made do in the generation immediately following their arrival in the New World. Charles R. Strickland reminds the reader of Plymouth's membership in the New England Confederation, the earliest experiment of its kind in the New World. Charles Forman discusses "Four Early Bibles in Pilgrim Hall". One was the Geneva Bible that belonged to Governor William Bradford and which reminds us that the Pilgrims were inspired by the Calvinist tradition in the Protestant Reformation which was unacceptable to the Crown in seventeenth-century England. The Crown's hostility was the major cause of the Pilgrim's migration first to the Netherlands and then to the New World. A very different aspect of the mental life of the Pilgrims is described by L. D. Geller, who discusses the survival among them of the archaic superstition that a corpse bleeds afresh each time the murderer touches it or even approaches it.

THEY KNEW THEY WERE PILGRIMS is a fascinating book. We commend it to any of our readers interested in acquiring a deeper feeling for the lives of our Pilgrim forebears.

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE

AN INDIAN HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WEST

By Dee Brown

Traditional texts glory in our nation's western expansion, the great conquest of the virgin frontier. But how did the original Americans - the Dakota, Nez Perce, Utes, Poncas, Cheyenne, Navaho, Apache, and others - feel about the coming of the white man, the expropriation of their land, the destruction of their way of life? What happened to Geronimo, Chief Joseph, Cochise, Red Cloud, Little Wolf, and Sitting Bull as their people were killed or driven onto reservations during decades of broken promises, oppression, and war?

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE is a well documented account of the systematic plunder of the American Indians during the second half of the nineteenth century, battle by battle, massacre by massacre, broken treaty by broken treaty. Here for the first time is their side of the story. We can see their faces, hear their voices as they tried desperately to live in peace and harmony with the white man.

With forty-nine photographs of the great chiefs, their wives and warriors; with the words of the Indians themselves, culled from testimonies and transcripts and previously unpublished writings; with a straight-forward, eloquent, and epic style BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE presents a unique

and disturbing history of the American West from the Indian point of view.

Dee Brown has written fifteen books on Western American history. Now a librarian at the University of Illinois, he has spent years researching and writing this important work.

It well deserves its current No. 1 position at the top of the Non-Fiction Best Seller List. However, what makes this book important from a Soule viewpoint is the dual family connection. SILAS STILLMAN SOULE (1838-1865) emerges as the only "good guy" amongst the pale faces. (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 4:115-128 - July 1970). Also, amongst the illustrations we see the work of the famed early photographer WILLIAM STINSON SOULE (1836-1908). (See SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:154-164 - October 1969).

In the News . . .

Dozens of historically important seaports on both coasts, including Portland, Ore., in the Pacific Northwest and Boston and Philadelphia in the East are finding their livelihoods threatened by the technological revolution that is shaking the shipping industry: containerization. .

. . . In the Northeast, with the exception of Boston, "all New England ports have been knocked out of the general cargo business" according to THOMAS T. SOULES, port director of the Massachusetts Port Authority. "In the past three years, no American flag vessels have called at any New England port except Boston."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Monday 28 Jun 1971.

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. . . Gael Greene's new book "BITE" - about eating. . . . Miss Greene began writing about food when she decided to interview the "legendary prime minister of haute hauteur, HENRI SOULE, proprietaire and martinet of LePavillon, " for Ladies Home Journal.

THE WASHINGTON POST, Friday 25 Jun 1971.

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Harry H. & Wilma Davidson report checking the rosters of all of the 1971 graduates from the High Schools at Coldwater, Bronson, Quincy, Union City and Tekonsha, Michigan plus Fremont, Indiana - a total of approximately 641 students. The only recognized relative in the entire lot was TOM SOWLES, son of Eugene Sowles of 44 Cheryl Ann Drive, Coldwater, Michigan 49036. Cousin Wilma reports that TOM is a fine lad who has distinguished himself both scholastically and on the athletic field. The accompanying picture is from the COLDWATER DAILY REPORTER, 25 May 1971.



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The Literary Guild has selected "SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS" as one of its premium books for this autumn. University of Minnesota Press, publishers of the Third Edition, is pleased. So is Cousin Gilbert H. Doane, the author. The latter thinks it "odd" that the book should be selected for this purpose thirty three (33) years after its first publication. With the rapidly growing interest in genealogical research, the author's prestige and the wide recognition of the value of this top-flight reference work (see SOULE NEWSLETTER 3:33 - January 1969) we are

convinced that Literary Guild has made a most auspicious decision. May SOULE KINDRED's distinguished elder statesman, advisor and counsellor be able to reap increased royalties for many years to come!

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FIVE GENERATIONS PROJECT BULLETIN No. 20 dated 12 Aug 1970 has some very pertinent, interesting and almost radical comments: "Most of the towns where Mayflower descendants through the 5th generation lived were in Massachusetts. The reader (of our books) will be cautioned in the introduction that, when no state designation follows the name of the town, it is understood that this town is in Massachusetts."

[Many may wonder why SOULE KINDRED includes the county as well as the state when pin-pointing the place of birth, marriage, death and residence. So far as we are now aware, all genealogical data so far computerized, is keyed to states, then counties, then towns, then to chronological periods, then to surname and finally to given names. While there appear to be insurmountable obstacles to computerization at this time - primarily cost, we are making every effort to have our data compatible with the established standards and thus readily integrated with existing programs if and when it becomes economically practicable to place our data on computers.]

"We will (to continue with the new Five Generations Project announcement) use the current post office abbreviations for the names of (other) states - the two-letter combinations from the zip code. At first thought, many of us might prefer to continue using the older forms; however, by the time we get all of the books published, all of us will be using the two-letter abbreviations, so why not change now?"

Speaking again for SOULE KINDRED your young and flexible Editor will conform. Our address labels will, in the future, bear the new symbols. Your aging and reactionary Historian, deeply sympathetic with the perplexity of the infrequent user, has long opposed the use of abbreviations in any form and has with great reluctance accepted only those readily understandable to the most casual user. Consequently, it will be necessary for him to make considerable effort even to try to conform! To help our readers, we have obtained for them - straight from the the horses mouth here on the banks of the putrid and stinking POTOWMAK river in the tepees of the Great White Father, the list of new abbreviations, which we all must eventually learn to live with in our daily lives ere long:

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| Alabama AL | Kentucky KY | North Dakota . . . ND |
| Alaska AK | Louisiana LA | Ohio OH |
| Arizona AZ | Maine ME | Oklahoma OK |
| Arkansas AR | Maryland MD | Oregon OR |
| California CA | Massachusetts . . . MA | Pennsylvania . . . PA |
| Colorado CO | Michigan MI | Rhode Island . . . RI |
| Connecticut CT | Minnesota MN | South Carolina . . . SC |
| Delaware DE | Mississippi MS | South Dakota . . . SD |
| District of Columbia DC | Missouri MO | Tennessee TN |
| Florida FL | Montana MT | Texas TX |
| Georgia GA | Nebraska NB | Utah UT |
| Hawaii HI | Nevada NV | Vermont VT |
| Idaho ID | New Hampshire . . . NH | Virginia VA |
| Illinois IL | New Jersey NJ | Washington WA |
| Indiana IN | New Mexico NM | West Virginia . . . WV |
| Iowa IA | New York NY | Wisconsin WI |
| Kansas KS | North Carolina . . . NC | Wyoming WY |

To promote a greater awareness of the problems of pollution, the Coldwater High School Science Club sponsored an "Earth Day" on May 6th with speakers representing local organizations, state agencies and industry. The dozen or so representatives include VON SOULE, representing the Hodunk-Messenger Chain of Lakes. After the students hear about the pollution problem, it is hoped that they will participate in the STOP Program - Students Together Opposing Pollution.



COLDWATER DAILY REPORTER, 5 May 1971

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: If cousin VON SOULE and his colleagues are able to accomplish effective corrective measures in the beautiful southern Michigan lake area, we'd certainly like to see them do something about Washington's noxious open sewer - the once pristine Potomac River. At least two centuries and more ago it carried ocean shipping to the head of navigation at the busy Port of Georgetown - see left!

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STAFFORD SOULE, freshman at the University of Rhode Island, has been named to the Dean's List there.

Stafford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Soule of South Freeport and 1970 graduate of Freeport High School. Unidentified MAINE Newspaper, May 1971

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: Our records show that STAFFORD CHARLES¹¹ SOULE was born at Brunswick, Cumberland County, Maine on 22 Sep 1952, the son of Nelson Stafford¹⁰ & Margaret Florence (Wilner) Soule with descent thru Leslie Edwin⁹, Deacon James Taylor⁸, Samuel⁷, Samuel⁶, John⁵, Ezekiel⁴, Joshua³ and John² to George¹ Soule of the Mayflower.

(Kindred No. 3331325A)

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JOHN BABSON WHO?

Who coined the phrase, Go West Young Man? 1. Horace Greeley.

2. Mae West.

3. San Francisco's mayor.

Foote, Cone & Belding advertising found out it wasn't Horace Greeley as most people think. Instead it was the editor of the Terre Haute, Ind., Express, John Babson Lane Soule, who in 1851 wrote, "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country."

F.C.B. attributes the quote to Greeley in a current commercial for Armour Westerner chili. Upon seeing the ad, Mrs. Helen Soule Hans, Soule's granddaughter, informed the agency of the mistake. Meanwhile, the ad runs, giving credit to Greeley, who promoted the phrase in an editorial long ago. Tough luck, Mr. Soule. CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 28 Apr 1971

GREELEY COPIED IT

Q - When did Horace Greeley say, "Go West, young man"? - J.H., Cline Ave.

A - Editor John Babson Lane Soule (1815-1891) wrote it first in the Terre Haute Express in 1851. As the saying, "Go West, young man, and

grow up with the country," gained popularity, Greeley used the expression in an editorial in the New York Tribune and later printed Soule's article to show the source of his inspiration.

MANSFIELD (Ohio) NEWS-JOURNAL, 27 Feb 1971

Horace Greeley kept the columns of his New York TRIBUNE hospitable to all these movements; but his best advice to the worker was, "Go West, young man, go West!" Here was a point of contact with national politics. Public land at \$200 the quarter-section was not for those who needed it most, but for those who had the price, or for squatters who defied all comers to dislodge them. George Henry Evans and Horace Greeley insisted that every man had the same natural right to a piece of land as to air and sunlight. "Equality, inalienability, indivisibility" were Evan's three points: a free homestead from the public domain to every settler, limitation of individual holdings, no alienation of the homestead, voluntary or otherwise. "Vote yourself a farm" was his slogan. The first free homestead bill was introduced in 1846 by Andrew Johnson of Tennessee. Northern Whigs and Southern Democrats combined to defeat it. In 1851 an agrarian law limiting inheritance of land to 320 acres passed a second reading in the Wisconsin legislature, but did not become law, for the Western farmer was a land speculator by nature.

THE OXFORD
HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE - Samuel Eliot Morison, 1965 (page 525)

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PETER FAYETTE SOULE arrived in New York from Paris 24 Jun 1971 on a business trip. He managed a brief visit to his parents, Colonel John & Adelia (Rosasco) Soule in Washington, DC before returning to France. Daughter LINDA SOULE PRESTON and grandson JOHN SOULE PRESTON arrived in San Francisco directly from Bergamo, Italy. After a two month assignment to the Gateway Montessori School in 'Frisco, the Prestons will return to the headquarters of the International Montessori Schools in Italy following a visit to Washington in September.

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SOULE KINDRED's library has been greatly enhanced by several recent acquisitions. Oscar Frank Soule of Syracuse, NY has contributed a bound and indexed manuscript compilation of the Descendants of George Soule through the Eighth Generation which he prepared in 1927. It is based on Ridlon's data but arranged in more conventional format. Ben George Soule of Minneapolis, MN has contributed a copy of the latest printing of Gilbert Doane's SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS (see page 5:143) We also have copies of THEY KNEW THEY WERE PILGRIMS and BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE (5:142). An index of the 1800 Census of Rhode Island has been received and a complete print-out of the 1800 Census of New York state is expected.

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BETTY-JEAN HANER, our busy Treasurer, plans a couple of weeks in Maine early in July; then to California from 31 July until 25 Aug 1971. Mother Haner, equally active and dependable, will receive and process all SOULE KINDRED checks in the interim.

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Work on the FIVE GENERATION PROJECT is far from complete; also woefully behind schedule. It has now become essential that the Project receive the Historian's full time. Regrettably, it has therefor become impossible to attend the hundreds of unanswered letters accumulating with distressing rapidity.

News

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Soulé Steel's Founder Passes Away at 88

Edward L. Soulé, Sr., founder and chief executive officer for 60 years of Soulé Steel Company, passed away January 7 at his home in the Berkeley hills. Mr. Soulé, the youngest of ten children of pioneer parents, would have been 89 on January 9.

Mr. Soulé guided Soulé Steel Company from its humble beginning as a one-man proprietorship, detailing and placing reinforcing steel bars in turn-of-the-century concrete structures, to its present position as a quality manufacturer and builder throughout the West with sales of more than \$50 million a year. The story of his company's success is the story of the man's life and the pioneer industrialist's achievements.

Mr. Soulé's parents, Stephen and Lucinda Soulé, crossed the plains in 1861 via the Oregon trail and settled on a homestead in Little Shasta in Siskiyou County, where Edward L. Soulé was born in 1882. The Soulé ancestry includes George Soule who signed the Mayflower Compact in 1620, the first governmental document drawn up in this country.

Ed Soulé's childhood was spent, as

were those of most pioneer children, with various farm chores — milking cows, mowing hay and running the thrashing machine. But he yearned to go away to college and was the only one of the ten children to do so.

He was a serious student at the University of California at Berkeley where he graduated in 1904 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. He played the cornet in the U.C. Cadet Corps Band and was a member of the Ridge Road Club which reputedly used to playfully grease the old Southern Pacific steam train tracks on Shattuck Avenue. A classmate of his was the famous cartoonist Rube Goldberg.

His first job was as a surveyor in Nevada for \$60 a month, but he soon joined J.P. Leonard, a San Francisco engineer and sales agent for a steel company.

Mr. Soulé studied reinforcing designs from advanced German and French texts and introduced these new techniques to western construction. He was supervising the installation of reinforcing bar in San Francisco's Ferry Building when the disastrous 1906 earthquake leveled much of the city.



Edw. L. Soulé 1882-1971

He formed his own firm in 1911. It was one of the companies that helped rebuild the quake-torn city. The firm started with an idea, \$84, two assistants and a stenographer. It specialized in the newest techniques for using steel bars to reinforce concrete structures. Reinforcing steel is still Soulé's major product line.

He married Addie McCurdy in 1913. They soon after built their home in the Berkeley hills behind the Claremont Hotel. It remains the Soulé residence to this day. Ed and Addie Soulé reached an early agreement. He would handle the business and she the home, in which they raised their four children — Lucile; Ed-

(Continued on back page)



Ed Soulé, center, and two of his brothers.

Our Founder's Legacy

"In the Next 50 Years, what do we have to do to continue to go forward in our particular industry?"

1. Let us always maintain a strong sales force that sells, serves, and dreams our products.
2. Sales people must do a continuing job of customer cultivation—know the owners, principals, and field superintendents.
3. Keep our lean, tough muscles sharp and sure to combat hard competition that may get in our way.
4. Have a long range plan based upon facts and figures, and revise it from time to time as necessary.
5. Keep every part of our organization strong and healthy, with dedicated men and women to meet successfully all existing and future challenges.
6. Competitive environment points to ever greater investment in equipment, more alertness and cooperation on the part of labor.
7. Pay a great deal of attention to supervision in every department in order that we obtain planned objectives.
8. Study and act upon establishment of branches or joint ventures in foreign countries for manufacture and sale of our products.
9. Study and reconstruct any department or product that does not make an adequate profit.
10. Finally, maintain our steadfast faith in our God, our country, our company, our products, and ourselves today, tomorrow, and all the time."

Edw. L. Soulé
Founder, Chairman of the Board
October 5, 1960



At U.C., Ed Soulé wears his senior "plug" hat.

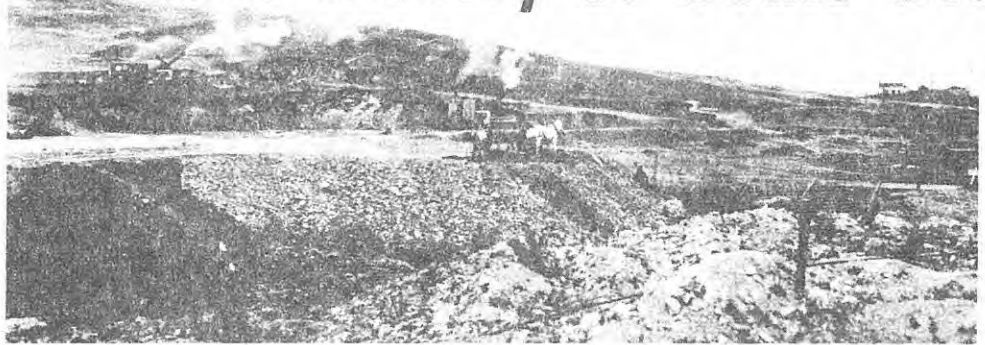
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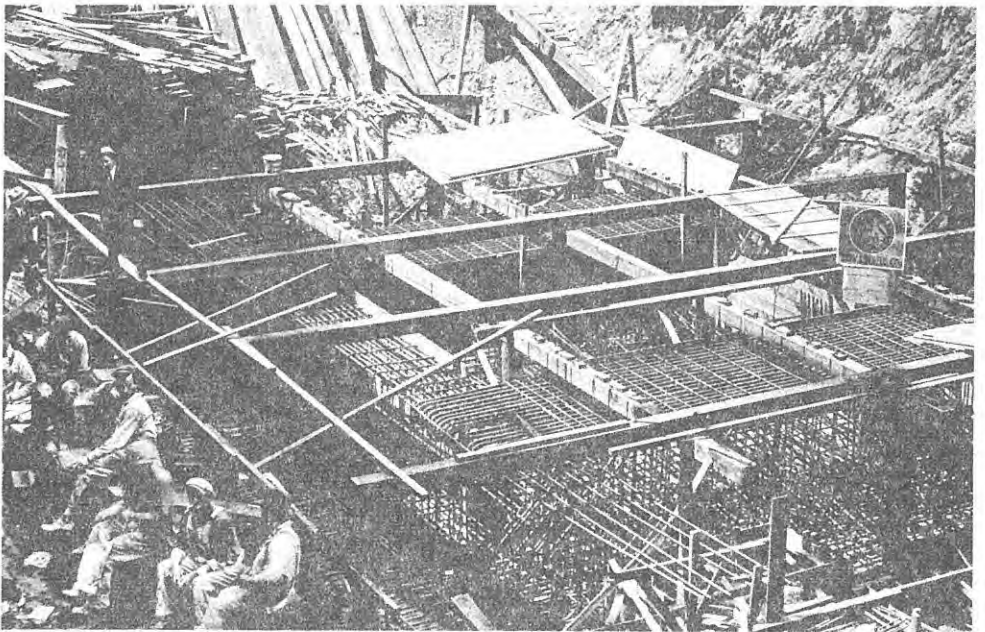
During the early years, about 1912, in the Monadnock Bldg. Ed Soulé, right, and his draftsman Bob Cleghorn often studied plans of the latest rebar technology.



Joe Fabbri had just gotten off the boat from Italy when he joined the Edw. L. Soulé Co. He was the company's first plantman.



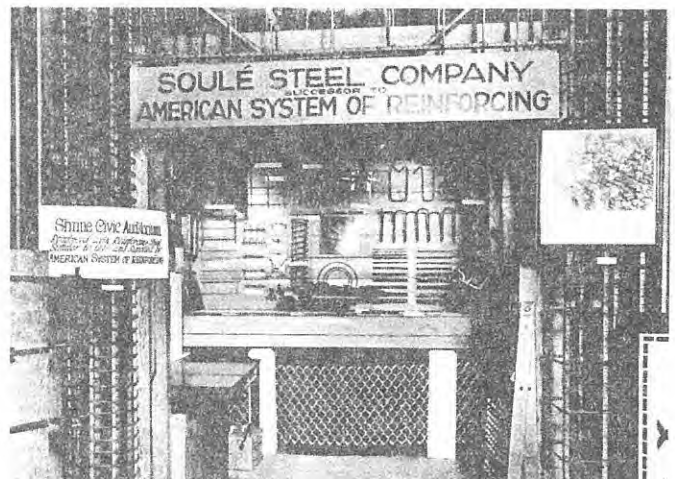
This desolate waste is now the site of the present Soulé Steel Co.'s San Francisco headquarters as it looked in 1923 when workers started excavations.



The Edw. L. Soulé Co. (see sign), predecessor to Soulé Steel, was a technological leader in steel reinforced concrete. Here workmen lay foundations for the Dulin Bldg., Montgomery & Sutter Sts., S.F.

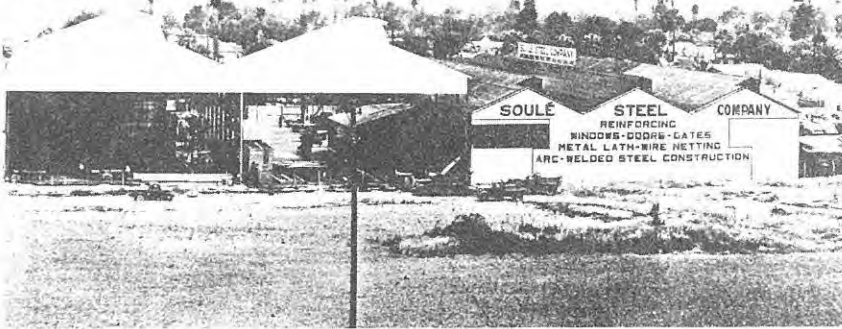


In 1924, the administrative offices moved to new quarters in the plant at 1700 Army, S.F. N.O. Millar, now retired, is seated fourth from the right.



In the early '20's, Soulé moved into the L.A. market by acquiring American System of Reinforcing. Soulé displayed its products at the Shrine Civic Auditorium.

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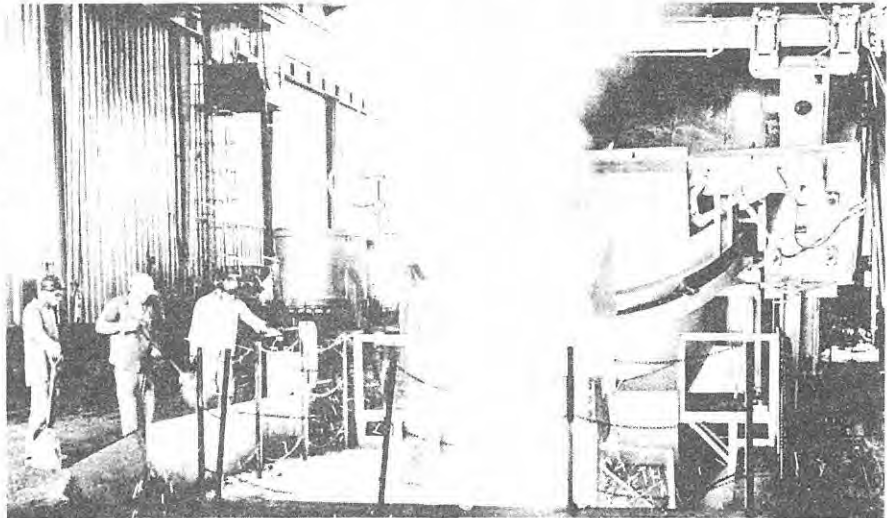
In the early '40's, before the U.S. was in World War II, the Los Angeles plant was producing steel windows for residential and industrial buildings.



The war years: Soulé geared up for the production of landing barges and received three Army-Navy "E" awards for excellence of workmanship.



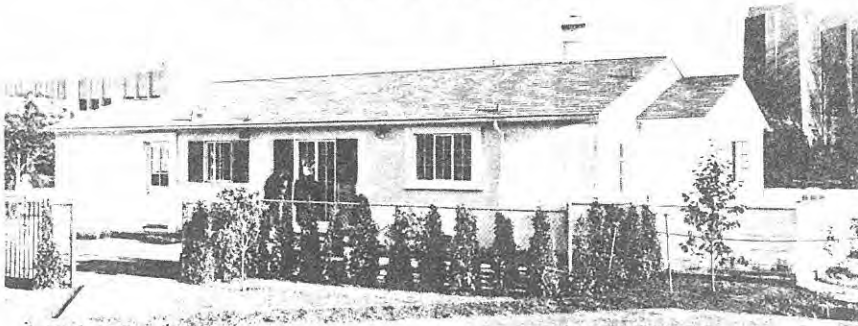
The 1943 Reinforcing Office in San Francisco. The two men facing forward are Charlie Ubigau, a detailer and later supervisor, and Don Short, supervisor.



Edward L. Soulé Sr.'s lifetime dream: steel from his own mill — in Long Beach.



The Long Beach Mill supervisors graciously donated this Memorial Plaque for the Mill's office lobby where it now hangs.



At the S.F. International Exposition on Treasure Island in 1939, Soulé constructed this fancy Unibuilt Home, costing \$5,500. The frame was steel covered with stucco and, of course, steel frame windows.



In 1959, Edward L. Soulé Sr. cut pieces of cake for longtime friends and employees who helped him celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of his company.

Founder Passes Away — Cont'd

ward Lee, Jr., now president of Soulé Steel Company; Stanley, Executive Vice President; and Howard, Corporate Secretary.

"Dad looked on the business as a family business and on his employees as members of the family," says Howard Soulé, youngest of the four children. "He never commanded any of us boys to work for the firm, but I think he expected it, and he would have been disappointed if we hadn't."

When World War I began, the firm was establishing world markets in the Far East. Throughout the war the company exported steel, nuts, bolts and railroad supplies to the far east. In 1918 company representatives had offices in Kobe, Japan and Shanghai, China. By 1920 the Soulé export organization was functioning at full speed doing over \$1 million a year in overseas business.

During the '20's the firm incorporated as the Edward L. Soulé Co. and built new warehouses at the firm's present headquarters location on Army Street in San Francisco. The company expanded into the Southern California market by acquiring a Los Angeles reinforcing company, American System of Reinforcing Inc. On March 16, 1927, the company's various enterprises were incorporated as Soulé Steel Co.

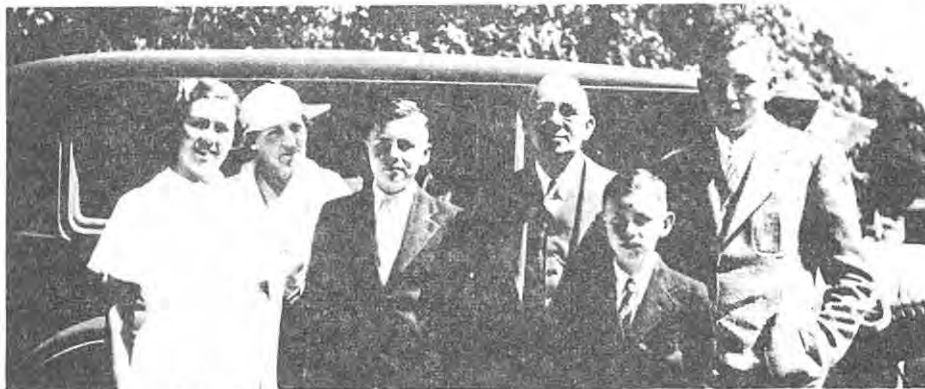
The depression hit just as the firm was expanding into the new field of steel windows. These were tough times, but Soulé Steel did acquire U.S. Metal Products Co. of San Francisco and L.G. Bradfield Co. of Los Angeles, two steel window firms.

"During the years 1930 and 1932, we had to operate with a skeleton crew," said former employee Charles Ubigau. "The office worked long hours so we could keep the shop going. Mr. Soulé even had some of the men working on his ranch in Walnut Creek so he could keep them on the payroll."

The depression years were a real test of the company and it was during these years that Mr. Soulé's strength of character, his personal fortitude, stamina, ingenuity and optimism inspired loyalties and confidence.

In 1932, a new administrative building was constructed adjoining the warehouses and plant in San Francisco. Throughout the '30's the company showed steady growth, mostly by supplying the construction industry on the West Coast. When World War II came the company quickly converted to the production of small naval crafts, landing barges, derrick boats and lighters.

For the excellence of its production, Soulé Steel received four Army-Navy "E" Pennant awards which were given to fewer than three out of every 100 plants



Proud moments: The whole family turned out in their finery for Lucile Soulé's (now Mrs. D.I. Arnon) graduation from Stanford University in 1935. From left, Lucile, Mrs. Addie Soulé, Stan, Edward L., Howard, and Lee.

with government war contracts.

The mushrooming growth of Soulé Steel has occurred since World War II when the firm rapidly returned to filling the needs of the postwar building boom. In 1946 the company entered the prefabricated metal building business, designing and producing buildings for industrial and commercial uses.

Soulé expanded with direct sales offices, warehouses and fabricating facilities into Seattle (later closed), Phoenix, San Diego, Fresno, Ventura, Santa Ana, Newark (California) and Salt Lake City to complement the already existent San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland facilities. Most recently sales offices have been opened in Chicago and New York.

The company was honored by the Richfield Oil Company (now ARCO) in the mid-fifties when Soulé Steel Co. was featured on the television hour-long series, "The Richfield Success Story."

In the late '50's the company made two major moves entering the aluminum window and curtain wall business and building the company's own steel mill in Long Beach. On July 20, 1959, the mill fulfilled the long held aspiration of Edward Soulé: the production of the first reinforcing bar rolled at his own mill. In 1964 the mill installed a curved-type continuous casting system, the first of its kind in the U.S.

Although Edward L. Soulé, Sr., remained Chairman of the Board until his death, he gradually relinquished operational management to the firm's officers including Edward Lee Soulé, Jr., his son, who has been President of the company since 1954.

Professional clubs with which Mr. Soulé was involved are the Bohemian Club, Commercial Club, National Association of Manufacturers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. In addition to his business involvements, Edward L. Soulé was throughout his life involved in his community and in helping those who needed help.

For most of the 70 years he lived in Berkeley, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he and his wife were married and where he served as

an elder. He equipped the church with a missionary educational unit by contributing a library, maps and audio-visual equipment for the Missions Room.

He was a Mason since 1904, the oldest past master of Berkeley's Durant Masonic Lodge, a member of the Ahmes Masonic Temple in Oakland and a Scottish Rite Shriner.

Another of his philanthropies was working with the Berkeley YMCA where he served as a member of its board of directors and chairman of its building fund drive. In 1950 he established the Edward L. and Addie M. Soulé Foundation especially to serve such charitable needs as handicapped persons, churches and missionaries.

Possibly one of the greatest tributes to him was made by his employees at a Christmas party in 1955. In a "This is Your Life" presentation, the master of ceremonies summarized:

This is your life, Edward L. Soulé. From farm boy to one of the West's leading manufacturers. A life filled with personal accomplishments and dedicated to the help of your fellows, of service to your country and to the love of God. You are devoted as a husband, beloved as a father and have the good will and affection of all of your associates. May the good Lord bless you.

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Vietnamese Area Is Named For Lewiston War Victim

A Lewiston couple, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soule of 31 Pond Rd., have received several awards made posthumously to their son, Charles, who was killed in action in Vietnam, Feb. 8.

Spec. 4 Soule was a forward army machine gunner serving in the Giu Le area.

His parents have received his Bronze Star Medal "V" Device for the heroism displayed in connection with military operations against a hostile force. He was a machine gunner on a truck involved in a re-supply mission.

Other awards included the Purple Heart, Vietnamese Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. The 57th Transportation Co., to which he was assigned, has moved from Giule, to another area, with no specific name, and have named the new area "Camp Soule", in honor of Spec 4 Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Soule have been told.



CHARLES H. SOULE

Soule Kindred No. 299562222 (see page 98)
Lewiston Journal, Lewiston, Me. 3 Jun 71

GEORGE E. SOULE

George E. Soule, 84, of 121 Ashmont St., a retired salesman, died unexpectedly Saturday in a local hospital after a brief illness. 20 Mar 1971.

Mr. Soule was born here Jan. 6, 1887, son of George O. D. and Susan Lovell Soule. He worked for the Berry Shoe Co. as a young man.

He was a conductor for the Portland Street Railroad and the Cumberland County Power & Light Co. and was a salesman with the Central Maine Power Co. when he retired in 1955.

He was a member of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church, a life member of Deering Lodge, AF & AM, and Deering Chapter, OES, and a former member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marian Knight, whom he married June 16, 1909; a daughter, Miss Velma M. Soule, Portland, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 749 Congress St. with the Rev. Richard Petersen officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Yarmouth. Soule Kindred No. 29324D16. (see Vital Statistics section, this issue).

Famed Prep Coach Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Ted Sowle, 58, former football coach and athletic director at Grand Rapids Catholic High School, died Wednesday at his home.

Sowle established a reputation as one of the state's most successful high school coaches before he quit coaching in 1963 after his teams had won 209, lost 21 and tied 6 games. He was athletic director until 1967.

Sowle was coach at Catholic Central for 18 years, at Erie, Pa., high school for one year.

He suffered a massive heart attack seven weeks ago but had been released from a local hospital last Saturday.

Funeral services were incomplete pending the arrival of a son, Steve, who is serving with the Army in Vietnam. Other survivors include his widow, Beth, two other sons, Peter, an Army career officer in Washington and James of Grand Rapids and a daughter, Janet, of Los Angeles. Soule Kindred No. 42233.

Coldwater Daily Reporter, Coldwater, Mich.,

MRS. LYDA ELLEN LASHER

Mrs. Lyda Ellen Lasher, 76, of RD 2, Russell, Pa., the wife of Edgar B. Lasher, died at Warren General Hospital at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1971, following failing health for some time.

She was born in Stoneham, Pa., August 26, 1894, a daughter of the late George M. and Frances Green Soule, but had been a resident of the Russell area for 44 years.

She was a member of Russell United Methodist Church, the Women's Society of Christian Service and Women's Missionary Society of the church.

Surviving in addition to her husband, is one sister, Mrs. Wayne (Lulu) McMichael of Warren, Pa.; a niece, Mrs. Lulu Mae Dahle, Santa Maria, Calif., and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Claude Soule.

Friends will be received at Templeton Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today, with funeral services to be conducted there at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of United Methodist Church of Point Marion, Pa. will officiate.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Warren, Pa. (Soule Kindred No. 52353X41)

MARGARETE E. WHALEY

Margaret E. Whaley, 76, 87 Hatch-av, died at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday at the Branch County Medical Care Facility following three years' illness.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. from the Putnam funeral home with the Rev. Mark D. Graham in charge. Burial will be in Mundy cemetery.

Mrs. Whaley was born in Fremont, Ind., Jan. 5, 1895, daughter of William E. and Jeanette (Soule) Blackman. She married Warren C. Whaley in Hillsdale on March 5, 1919, and he died June 30, 1958.

Mrs. Whaley moved to Coldwater from Hillsdale in 1920 and was employed at the State Home for 17 years, retiring in 1960. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 1682, for 46 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Neil R. (Betty) Hopkins, Battle Creek; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Eleazer Blackman, Mt. Pleasant, and Frank Blackman, Fremont, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Floyd (Luana) Porter, Metz, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews. Soule Kindred No. 422364115. Coldwater Daily Reporter. 6 May 1971.

Religious News

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Saturday, May 29, 1971

WASHINGTON PERSPECTIVE



That Old Thinking Chair: Where God Says His Piece

By WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY

ADELIA ROSASCO SOULE readily admits it—there's nothing to hide. "Bill, you know—I'm a character."

I know. I spent about two hours in her Georgetown home interviewing her. This 70-year-old woman is the type person I wish everyone had the privilege of knowing. She's been places most persons don't even know how to get to from here.

She's scaled some of Europe's highest mountains. She's ridden a camel—"the stinkiest beast on earth"—and ridden an elephant through the jungles. She lived through the trying days of the partition in India and the revolution in Pakistan. She's plied the ports of Africa and roamed the harsh lands of Haile Selassie. On and on, the saga of her life goes.

But that's not what I refer to when I speak of her going to places most persons don't even know how to get to from here. Adelia has ventured into the spiritual realm that has been for her as exciting and rewarding as anything anyone could ever hope to enjoy in the physical realm.

It's her Thinking Chair.

"Lord," she said more than once at the end of a distressing day as she plunked herself down in the 200-year-old green velvet rocker, "I'm in one hell of a mess. You've got to get me out of it."

Adelia, as God surely knows by now, is not pietistic. Pietists cringe at such expressions of thought, so earthly. But there in that Thinking Chair, she and God have it out. Adelia doesn't always win.

WHAT BROUGHT ABOUT my meeting this Georgetown character was the fact that a couple of months after her 70th birthday this year she published her first book—its title: "The Thinking Chair."

Now then, Mrs. Soule has written profusely for years, and has sold just about everything she has written. But for one reason or another, she never got around to writing a book.

The book is a collection of original prayers, some of which she said she had "the darnedest time" trying to convince God she shouldn't write. "Lord," she would say at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, after waking from a pleasant sleep, "You've got to be kidding. Why do You want me to get out of this nice warm bed at an hour like this and into that cold room and write down a prayer? Surely You've got a better thing to do than this."

He didn't at the moment, apparently, and she got up. Her book got written, a set-to with God at a time.

It's not all that easy for Adelia to take pen in hand at that hour of night, or for any hour for that matter. "There's never a minute

that I'm not in pain," she said. But she was not bemoaning the fact or trying to elicit sympathy from me.

Every day, because of an acute spinal malady, Adelia must spend a considerable amount of time in traction, with weights up to 25 pounds hanging from her. But what an attitude!

"I think that's a living grace that's been put on my shoulders because through it I can serve others and be sympathetic toward them and it's a beautiful thing," she said.

For all her earthiness—never in bad taste—Adelia writes her prayers in beautiful cadences—an unrhyming poetry. "Rhyme gets in my way," she said.

But the mixing of the earthy—the substance that life's made out of—and the divine never gets in her way. That's why the subtitle of her book, "Pragmatic Prayers for Today," is so apt. Her prayers read as if she and God were on the best of terms. You can read between the lines and see that it's not just Adelia doing all the talking.

"Many of these prayers I didn't write," she said. "I penned them. But I was used. The Holy Spirit used me. I don't have enough danged sense to write some of those. That thing just rolled off my pen."

ADELIA'S A WOMAN of letters—she wears three honor pens and is articulate in four languages. But for all her learning, she's as common as an old shoe. She was born in Italy, but brought to Florida when she was 4. Curiosity must have been her middle name.

She goes to Holy Trinity, the Jesuit parish in Georgetown, and received her training under Jesuitical influences. But the bulk of her religious writings have appeared in Franciscan publications—particularly the Franciscan Message, published in Wisconsin.

One day she was on her way to see the dentist, and on her way out the door to go to his office, she picked up her mail and got on the bus. In the mail was her copy of the Franciscan Message and she hurriedly turned to see her latest prayer which the magazine had published. She burst out into an exulted half-smile, half-chortle, so much so she was afraid the woman sitting next to her would think she was off her rocker.

Adelia turned to the woman. "Please pardon me for carrying on so," she said, but I wrote a prayer and it looks so much better in print than what it did when I wrote it. May I share it with you?"

The woman, upon reading it, was obviously moved. It happened she had been on her way to see a psychiatrist. She was having intense troubles with her husband.

"That's beautiful," she said. "If more peo-

ple thought and wrote like you do, then maybe I wouldn't have to go where I'm going."

This triggered Adelia to thinking. "If she can be moved in this way, then maybe I've got something to share with others." God started getting her up in the middle of the night, protestations or not.

Even at 70, Adelia is a rapt student. She's currently taking theology courses at Georgetown University. "They've all been Catholic so far," she said. "I can hardly wait to study a Protestant course." She says she's "a Christian first, a Catholic after that."

SHE'S POPULAR with many of the younger set at Georgetown, and she gets some of the strangest requests. But she's up to every one of them, not batting an eyelid.

"What do you think of pre-marital sex?" an 18-year-old student asked her rather teasingly. She didn't flinch for a moment. "Give me two days to think this out, get together some boys and girls, come on down to my house and we'll have some wine and cheese, and I'll tell you."

They did. And she did.

SOME WONDERFUL THINGS happen when Grandma sits in that Thinking Chair. There she hears God's "still small voice" and there God hears her not so still, not so small, voice.

I've got a hunch God rather enjoys the conversation—when He can get in a word edgewise.

Editor's note: Sales of cousin Adelia Soule's "The Thinking Chair" - book of prayers - have been going quite well and we understand that it is going into a second printing. Kindred may order "The Thinking Chair" by sending a check to: Adelia Rosasco Soule for \$3.00 at: 1709 34th St. NW Washington, D. C. 20007

SOULE NEWS:

Sgt. Ben George Soule was elected Commander of the new Police Post No. 4, AMVETS (American Veterans of WWII, Korea, & Viet Nam) and was installed by the National Commander in May.

Clayton E. Soule has been putting his photographic hobby to work for the Boy Scouts of America in Oklahoma City. Clayton's pictures are used in the BSA Last Frontier Council's monthly publication "The Frontiersman."

GIVING THANKS

In all my history books I've read Of Pilgrim dads and brothers. But where would our forefathers be Without those Pilgrim mothers?

—Jean Conder Soule.

Miss Julia Lord, Mr. David Soule To Be Married

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Teresa Lord to Mr. David Boutelle Soule, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Macomber Lord of Falmouth Foreside, Me. He is the son of Mrs. Lawrence D. Chapman, also of Falmouth Foreside, and the late Mr. Frank Huntington Soule Sr.

Miss Lord prepared at the Baldwin School for Bradford Junior College and also attended Middlebury College. A graduate of the Holderness School and Boston University, Mr. Soule was also a student at Lehigh University.

The couple plan an August wedding. Sunday Herald Traveler, Boston, Ma. 9 May 1971.

§ Attendance at the wedding of George Henry¹² Soule III took on the appearance of a family reunion with the arrival of aunts, uncles, and cousins - some as far away as Maryland. Pictured right, left to right are: Constance Marie Vickers, Joseph Soule Vickers, David Carr Kelly (rear), Vincent Paul Vickers (front), John Harmon Vickers, John Harmon Vickers Jr., James Francis Kelley, Anne Marie Vickers, a family friend, Mrs. Guy Vassar Soule, Clare Frances Vickers, Mrs. Constance Learned (Soule) Vickers, James Kelly Jr., John Quentin Kelly, Laurel Ann (Kelly) Cunningham, Mrs. Gloria Mary (Soule) Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen (Soule) Hudspeth. See page V:126 for wedding vital statistics. (Soule Kindred No. 3332113541)



MISS JULIA LORD

(Bradford Bachrach)
MISS DAYL-DOONER SOULE

Mr. & Mrs. George H. Soule III

Miss Soule To Be Bride Of M. S. Patten

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cavil Soule Jr. of Wellesley Hills, formerly of Cape Elizabeth, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dayl-Dooner Soule, to Mr. Michael Stephen Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph Patten of Lynn.

Miss Soule was graduated in 1970 from Boston College School of Business Management and attended Northeastern University Graduate School of Business Administration. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Portland, Me., and of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Soule of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and Winter Haven, Fla.

Mr. Patten is treasurer of Omega Alpha Psi and vice president of Finance Academy at Boston College. He is a grandson of Mrs. Arthur Coleman and the late Mr. Coleman, and of Mrs. John Patten and the late Mr. Patten, all of Lynn.

The wedding will take place Nov. 6. Soule Kindred No. 29324X16. Boston Herald Traveler, Boston, Ma. 26 Apr 71.



KINDRED at WEDDING of GEORGE H. SOULE III

Laurel Ann (Kelly) Cunningham, Mrs. Gloria Mary (Soule) Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen (Soule) Hudspeth. See page V:126 for wedding vital statistics. (Soule Kindred No. 3332113541)



A. BRADLEY SOULE

By Laurence L. Robbins

All of medicine, and radiology in particular, has been enriched by its association with the talents of A. Bradley Soule. This honor is in no way diminished by its tardiness; rather it serves to emphasize the modesty of its recipient.

Many of his numerous activities have gone unrecognized because he is a man who works unobtrusively, usually dispensing his valued assistance in an inconspicuous manner. A. Bradley Soule is a person who "hides his light under a bushel" and has never stepped forward to accept accolades until they were forced upon him.

Vermont has been the center of Dr. Soule's life. He was born in St. Albans, Vt., in 1903. He received his doctorate of medicine, cum laude, from the University of Vermont in 1928, interned at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, and then was an instructor in pathology at the University of Vermont Medical School from 1929 to 1932. During that latter period, he may well have learned his approach to diplomacy from Ernest H. Buttles, then professor of pathology, who was a great influence on the entire university.

IN 1932, Brad went to the Massachusetts General Hospital for training in radiology. He returned to Vermont in 1933 to become attending radiologist on the staff of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, where he has remained to this day. His career was interrupted when he became a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps of the Army.

Dr. Soule has created an extremely effective department of radiology at the University of Vermont and its allied hospitals. It is of interest to note that he has been chairman of a department for almost half the lifetime of the science of radiology. Moreover, none of those who joined his department during the period of his chairmanship has left.

NO ATTEMPT will be made to cover all of Brad Soule's various accomplish-

ments in the field of radiology or his contributions to the American College of Radiology. Nevertheless, it is important to recognize that in 1941 he was asked to become dean of the University of Vermont Medical School. He refused, but he was the moving force behind the reorganization of the medical school, and he has added greatly to its effectiveness during the last three decades.

Certain areas of particular interest to Dr. Soule are well worth mentioning. First, he has been interested in teaching radiology to anyone—medical student, intern, resident, general practitioner, visiting staff. His door has always been open for individual instruction.

Second, he has been concerned with the development of his own department and has made every effort to see that the subspecialties of radiology were recognized and that well-qualified people were found to carry out these important areas of study.

Third, he has always been especially proud of his residency program, which is one of the most successful and sought-after residencies in the country.

Fourth, his advice is sound, and because of his friendliness no one hesitates to seek it.

BRAD SOULE has been named the "teacher of the year" and his department, "the teaching department of the year" more than once. In fact, the University of Vermont Medical College has the second highest percentage of graduates going into radiology. Almost half of his former residents now hold academic appointments and are scattered from New England to California.

At the national level, Brad Soule's accomplishments have been numerous. He is particularly noted for his concerted efforts in the development of radiologic technology as a profession. The number of approved two-year schools of technology has grown from 144 in 1957 to over 1,300 during his chairmanship of the Commission on Technologists Affairs of the American College of Radiology.

Aside from radiology, he is an avid lover of history and is particularly knowledgeable about the Civil War. His residents are usually taken on a historical tour, affectionately known as "the hysterical tour," which covers the Hubbardton Battlefield, the Battle of Plattsburg, and Chester Arthur's birthplace, as well as the grave marker of a murdered maiden near St. Albans and a monument to the last wolf shot in Vermont.

The American College of Radiology is privileged to bestow its highest honor on A. Bradley Soule, a great person, teacher, and leader.

Nation's Radiologists Will Honor Dr. Soule

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A Vermont radiologist who was chairman of the Burlington Medical Hospital of Vermont radiology department for 33 years will receive the American College of Radiology's highest award here Thursday.

Dr. A. Bradley Soule will be presented with the ACR's gold medal for distinguished and extraordinary service to both the ACR and his department at the group's 48th annual meeting.

Professor emeritus of Medical Center Hospital and still attending radiologist there, Dr. Soule was chairman of the radiology department 1937-1970.

Born in St. Albans, Vt., in 1903, Dr. Soule had been the chairman of his department for almost half the lifetime of the science of radiology and has won the "teacher of the year award" from Medical Center Hospital. The University of Vermont College of Medicine has the second highest percentage of graduates entering radiology.

In 1941 he was asked to



Dr. Soule

become dean of UVM's Medical College and although refusing, he was instrumental in reorganizing the school.

Soule is noted for his efforts in the developments of radiologic technology as a profession. He is one of three who will receive the award. Burlington Free Press, 31 Mar 1971 Burlington, Vt.

A Businessman Looks at the Arts

By SHARON DeMARKO

Editor, Living Section

Does a symphony solidify a vacuum in your mind rather than send the spirit shivering?

Turned off by the thought of art museum browsing?

Is an oratorio performance No. 473 on your list of fun things?

Your most recent community theatre experience? Perchance when you played a minor role in a Summer camp's "Cinderella" or in trepidation watched your own littlest angel portray the Christmas fairy?

Well, like everything from ancient history to fishing, the arts can be as mundane as canned chicken noodle soup.

Unless you involve yourself in their depths.

This is the opinion of former Pensacola mayor Charles Soule, 1971-72 fund drive chairman for Pensacola Arts Council. Coordinating-financing agency for Pensacola Art Center, Pensacola Symphony Orchestra, Pensacola Little Theatre and Oratorio Society, the council today begins its third annual fund drive.

"Everything is boring until you get into it. Then you find, for instance, that architecture is not simply Early Georgian or Swiss Chalet, but the art of building beautifully," says the campaign chairman, a believer in peeling away labels to find the heart and mind of the matter—"the excitement of learning." And a man who graduated with high honors from the Uni-



Charles Soule
Arts Council Fund
Drive Chairman

versity of Alabama at age 19.

His ever-alert eyes flash a deeper light as he employs his well-boned technique of analogy. "Hot Pants themselves are neither beautiful or ugly. Their value depends on the girl wearing them."

Arts as the quality of life Soule appreciates. As a businessman (Escambia Treating Company), he immediately examines their pragmatic value, determining them economically as well as socially, efficacious.

"Even a businessman who never darkens a theatre doorway knows the arts are as important to a community as schools."

Soule's basketball player's physique is often framed by theatre entrances—more frequently in New York than Pensacola.

"Whenever I'm up there I spend half my time in the theatre. (His

preference, drama) At home, the calendar gets too complicated."

A man who thinks "there are two ways to enjoy art—looking at masters and doing it yourself—there is fulfillment in each"—Soule was once active in little theatre.

"Many years ago when we didn't spend a dime. We used public works and had a lot of fun."

"Today, the process is different. The theatre is busy buying scripts known on Broadway instead of adapting something out of a book."

"The audience won't go to see Ibsen, but they will attend Broadway, even something years old," he continues.

With this "sophistication" of community culturation, arrives rising costs. Soule's dime has multiplied to a total of \$50,000 required of the arts council by the member agencies. The money raised by the council provides a substantial foundation for each association, but is not the entire income. Membership sales, conducted independently by each organization, supplement the initial grant.

Former president and three-year budget director of United Fund, Soule seems a reasonable candidate for coordinating the allied arts campaign. Experiences with United Fund and as city councilman have culminated positively in the businessman. He believes adamantly that the allied agency approach to money-raising provides the most realistic answer to the local arts

needs for donations.

"Combine and avoid duplication of efforts. We got 15-20 different requests for money in this office before United Fund," he remembers. "With just one solicitation, evaluation is easier. The same approach is true in the arts."

Soule interprets the arts council budget committee's responsibility as "an analytical check on each member organization's budget for realism in goals."

"Sometimes we cut, but when we do, we tell the group why and where."

This objective review Soule has found can guide association toward legitimate goals in terms of community service as well as finances.

"In one United Fund instance, we cut salaries to avoid reducing materials. The project provided a service to the community dependent on materials more than personnel."

Soule presents himself as neither artistic dilettante nor deigning accountant involved for the popularity or patronizing. His personal affinity for the arts seem subordinate to their impact on Pensacola's growth. In the latter context, his philosophy is expediency.

"Arts groups tend to get people not quite so practical — artistic rather than pragmatic. The trick as a budget chairman is asking questions that make each arts group fully examine or re-examine their goals — utilizing the Socratic method of analysis."

Soule's experience with the "Know Thyself" concept parallel those of Socrates: some arts representatives turn introspective; anger is the answer from others — "Like a small boy getting mad because he has no answer."

"The questions posed to the arts are not implying denial of their intrinsic value," he explains. "We are not asking arts organizations to defend their positions, but to justify them."

Some artists contend little justification for funding is possible when the council combines professionals (artists striving for sustenance solely through practicing their arts) and amateurs (those earning livelihoods from another profession).

What difference does it

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A Businessman Looks at the Arts - continued from page 155



Charles Soule, Arts Council fund drive chairman, believes the combined approach avoids duplication of efforts, and that objective

review of budgets can guide the association toward legitimate goals in terms of community service as well as finances.

(News-Journal photography by Ken Ross)

make? The startlingly-white-haired man challenges. "The whole point of the council is fiscal control of the agencies, allowing their artists more time to practice their art."

Interaction of different artistic development can be enriching in Soule's opinion.

"One of the greatest accomplishments is building gifted amateurs through their work with professionals."

In stabilizing arts functions — allowing them to expand their services — Soule perceives the council as "providing background facilities, but not getting involved in the actual operation."

Once the money is raised, the task of getting people inside the doors to experience the actual events becomes the artists' concern.

"We provide the tools," Soule points out. "But this isn't going to get people inter-

ested in art. Neither will it sell little theatre tickets."

The level of cultural awareness in Pensacola raises a mildly-curved eyebrow on Soule's sun-bronzed face. "I have a feeling the climate in Pensacola is not what it should be."

"The Sports Association in 15 years has done a tremendous job of getting people interested in sports in the community. The Arts Council can do the same thing in terms of explaining the need for support. The promotion of the vents themselves is best allowed to those directly involved."

His laugh is mellow when he quips — "Now maybe you can't get as enthusiastic about art as you can about sports. Can you see anyone jumping up and down and screaming for the old home art center?"

His finely-lined face is suddenly studious when he cau-

tions — "Remember there is art and there is entertainment. Or, what you like to see and what you see because it's good for you."

"Art in any city depends on getting people to go to it. It can be fun and entertaining even though it's good for you."

Cultural cognizance he considers a matter of education — "Self-education is the best kind," he muses, turning momentarily Mark Twainish. "I'm not nearly so smart as I was when I just graduated from college."

"Schools are not to teach, but to expose people to the enjoyment of education and stimulate them to continue studying — it's not drilling holes in the head and filling them with facts, but making learning exciting."

Long-range are the goals of the arts council, according to the fund drive chairman. The

\$50,000 he thinks is what the members need at this point. "They will grow into further needs (right now if we got half a million dollars, they wouldn't know what to do with it) and the council will help them grow."

A purist might question whether the money would be better spent bringing the finest talent available into Pensacola for a performance.

"It is important to have the culture right in the community," Soule stresses. "This does not mean you cannot have both. But, the community arts are here long after the tour is gone."

A man alone at his desk sifting through formidable demands that he pay immediately for life's necessities might question how he is to afford supporting art.

"Afford . . . that is an unusual word," says Soule. "Maybe I can't afford to play golf, but someone gives me a ticket to see the Masters, and suddenly I want to learn to play golf. It's like a woman not being able to afford a new dress . . . until she sees one that knocks her out."

The question of being able to afford takes Soule back to his ruminations on being able to get involved.

"What is art? Art is seeing what one person can do and wanting to do it yourself. If you just hear one concert and never buy a tape to continue hearing — learning — the seed has fallen on barren grounds. . . ."

"That's the reason to support the local agencies, support them so they can bring great artists into the community working with them, stimulating them, stimulating the community."

"Learn more about art, and you get more, you give more, and community is enriched."

Kindred No. 533411.

Former Library Presidents Protest

Soule and Reamon Blast Mayor

AS PUBLIC INDIGNATION continued to mount against Mayor Lee Alexander's order that the Syracuse Public Library budget be slashed 33 per cent for seven months of this year and his threat that all city libraries will be closed after Dec. 31, two highly respected former presidents of the Board of Trustees of the Library yesterday sent letters to The Post-Standard condemning the City Hall action.

The first came from Oscar F. Soule of 2 Brattle Road, who was a member of the Library Board for 36 years and president for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1969. The Soule Branch Library at 101 Springfield Road, one of the four branch libraries built during the administration of former Mayor William F. Walsh, is named in honor of Mr. Soule.

The second letter came by air mail from the Rev. Dr. Ellsworth C. Reamon,

minister of The Universalist Church of Tarpon Springs, Florida, and former minister of First Universalist Church, Syracuse, for 38 years. Dr. Reamon succeeded Oscar Soule as president of the Library Board in 1969 and resigned last January to move to Florida.



Following is the letter from Oscar F. Soule:

To the Editor of The Post-Standard:

An open letter:

My dear Mayor Alexander;

Having been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Syracuse Public Library from

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Tom Sowles Erases Old Mark In Track Meet

ALBION — Coldwater high school's busiest athlete, Tom Sowles, managed to find enough time here Tuesday afternoon to erase the oldest track record in the Twin-Valley conference's record book.

Sowles, who has been competing in track, golf and baseball this Spring, broke the long jump record on his first try here and then went on to establish a fine mark of 22 feet, 9½ inches.

The old mark of 21 feet, 10½ inches was set 22 years ago back in 1949 by Sam Mitchell of Adrian. Sowles went 22-2 on his first jump, 22-3 on his second and then stretched it to 22-9½ on his sixth and final leap.

His performance also set a new track and Coldwater school record for the event.

Sowles wound up with 12½ points. Besides winning the long jump and placing in a tie for second in the 440 dash, he copped a third place in the 220-yard dash.



TOM SOWLES

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1932 to 1969, a period of over 36 years, and having served as president for 16 years, I feel that I know something about what the library means to the citizens of our city, especially to those of restricted income. The announcement that the budget would have to be cut 30 per cent came to me as a terrific shock.

Do you realize that the high level of education and literacy in this country is due primarily to its public school system and its public libraries? Do you realize that hundreds of questions are answered each year by the library staff? Do you realize the use that is made of the technical material available there?

During my tenure as a trustee we had whole-hearted support from all city administrations. All our mayors had a keen understanding of what the library facilities meant to both young and old. New branches were built, thousands of books were added, and the bookmobile was added making the facilities more easily distributed. The staff was trained to as-

sist users in every way. Destroying practically all the work done over the years at one fell swoop can be compared with the dropping of an atomic bomb in the middle of the main library and all its branches.

During the past few years the Onondaga Library System has added financial assistance to the Syracuse Public Library, so the fact that the library is available to anyone living in Onondaga County is not quite the burden you imply.

Educate yourself to the vital need for free library service and reconsider your mandate which seems to forewarn that in the not too distant future no such service will be available, — and believe me, it will be almost impossible to rebuild.

O. F. SOULE
2 Brattle Road,
Syracuse.

The Post Standard, Syracuse,
New York, 10 May 1971

DR. THOMAS I. SOULE, M. D., now an intern at Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, North Carolina, is the co-author of an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, Vol. 284, No. 13, April 1, 1971, titled "Brief Recording: Laryngospasm Induced by a Carotid-Sinus-Nerve Stimulator." Dr. Soule is the son of Vermont State Senator Richard Soule of Fairfax, Vt., and was an honor graduate of the University of Vt. College of Medicine in 1970.

§ Plan now to attend the Soule Kindred Reunion... send in your reservation today.

THIRD SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1971

Date: Saturday, September 11, 1971

Place: Duxbury, Massachusetts

Theme: Where does Soule Kindred go from here?

§ Duxbury is not only a beautiful town; it is full of SOULE interest. So this year we are changing from Plymouth, which is only a few miles south so you may want to stay over and visit Plymouth, too.

The night before:

We suggest that all Kindred who can, stay at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, junction of route 3 and 3A in Kingston (7 miles from Duxbury) for sociability and a business meeting to which all are welcome. A form is enclosed and you must make your room reservation direct to the motel. (You can also call your local Howard Johnson motel for a toll-free reservation call.) There are also other places in the Plymouth/Duxbury area where you could stay and on request to Soule Kindred, P. O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Ma. 02332 we will gladly send you a list of some of them. If you don't find it possible to drive, do not let that stop you; we'll find a way to get you there - by bus from Boston to Duxbury or Plymouth, for instance, and then by private car or taxi.



King Caesar House as it looks today.

THE DAY - September 11:

- 8:30 Breakfast at Howard Johnsons for those who wish
- 9:30 Leave Howard Johnson Motor Lodge for Duxbury by private car.
- 10:00 Registration - in the Carriage House of "King Caesar Weston House," on Powder Point Road, followed by a tour of the House under the guidance of members of the Duxbury Historical Society. This beautiful and interesting old house is built on land, once Soule-owned, in 1809. We plan to take a ride around Powder Point, to which George Soule, Pilgrim, moved from Plymouth.
- 12:30 Lunch at Winsor's, Washington Street (the main street in Duxbury).
- 2:30 DEDICATION of a MEMORIAL to GEORGE SOULE, Pilgrim, at the Old Cemetery, South Duxbury.

Dedication of this monument will take about 30 minutes. Afterwards, time will be free for you to explore some parts of Duxbury such as: Captain's Hill and monument to Captain Myles Standish. (This is in Duxbury, a State park, under tall pines and with a superb view.) -- Standish Shore and site of Myles Standish's house. -- The ancient John Alden House. -- Major John Bradford House, Kingston (about 5 miles south of Duxbury enroute to Plymouth.) -- Historic Winslow House, Marshfield. -- Or you may want to return to the motel. But do return for:

- 7:00 Meet at Winsor's again for cocktails at their bar if desired, and:
- 7:30 Dinner at Winsor's, possibly adjourning (if we should overflow Winsor's) to a nearby church for a talk by Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth, Town Historian of Duxbury.

SUNDAY - September 12:

A local church will be attended by Soule Kindred as a group by those remaining.