

SOULE NEWSLETTER

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SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

POST OFFICE BOX 1146

DUXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS 02332

KENNETH C. TIFFIN

HIGHLAND STREET
HOLLISTON, MASS. 01746

TOO LATE FOR JULY ISSUE - Will use even though late
and will add some from last
letter received last week

The President's Corner:

Here we go again----Indianapolis has come and gone --- for those of you who could not make it ----we missed you --- for the regulars who always come and pitch in to make things go, many thanks----to Frank and Mary Crismore who put it all to-gether-the cousins that showed up-thank you for a wonderful time. For the first timers I hope you will make it an annual occasion.

This president's job is to try and keep it all to-gether. We are all so far apart so one tries to think just how can we keep every one interested and how do you get the young people involved. Any ideas?

We do have two great breaks. There always must be some glue to hold a group like us to-gether. It makes the President's job easy. The two in our case are Mary Crismore and Betty-Jean Haner. They do the leg work---collect the cash and put out the news letter. Without both cash and news we would be out of business. I'm not forgetting the others that get right in there and do their bit but these two in my book put it all to-gether.

Many inquiries this last year on the family lines. We can only hope this interest keeps up because that is what it is all about.

How about keeping up the family news? Get it out to Mary while it is news including pictures when possible.

I'm starting a new project for 1975. It's called----
"Plymouth Piggy Bank 1975." If you do not have one go to your local savings bank or the 5¢ & 10¢ store and start to save for September 6th 1975. That's the date for our next annual get to-gether. September 8,9,&10 the Mayflower Society have their tri-annual meeting. Both at Plymouth, Mass. so why not plan now? Lay away now----fly later.

Finally----how many young folks are reading this column? How about a pen pal letter to your Cousin Carol Margaret Cisfak 8065 Morningside Dr. Indianapolis, In.46240. Give her the news of what the young Soules are doing. Tracey---are you reading what your grandfather has to say? If so---how about a letter to Carol? Then as the

continued on page 143-----

Life Membership.....	\$ 100.00
Patron Membership.....	\$ 50.00
Sustaining Membership..	\$ 10.00
Regular Membership.....	\$ 5.00

Col. John Soule has much of this information at hand and will get ready as soon as possible after the Treasurer notifies him of the order received. Col. John Soule, our Historian, is busy with the 5 Generation project but will work these orders out as time permits. We must say Thanks to him for his donated time & efforts.

contued from page 141

self appointed newsletter correspondent for Tiffin News
you can write Mrs. Crismore and report that grandfather
and grandmother survived their 50th even though they did
not know what the family was up to.

Incidently, I did not report that all your officers were
re-elected except Janet Frame who I am sorry to report
requested that she could not carry on a secretarv due to
an otherwise busy schedule.

Her successor----Mrs. Elroy Gross, Waldoboro, Maine
04572. Welcome aboard.

Kenneth C. Tiffin, President.

Dear Mary and Frank:

July 7, 1974

The President's letter was ready but got
stuck in the mail when I asked my secretary to type up a list
of the officers. I must check and see if it has gone yet.
Since I came home I have been out straight and my sec'y
about two weeks behind on her work. I see no let up until
I h d south in November. In the meantime we go to Reading, Pa.
Sept. 15th to do a show--dogs of course. Then the last of
October we go to Phoenix, Ariz.---ditto. I am trying to close
a deal to sell a house in Southern Pines and if I do somewhere
along the line I will go back there. so-o-o-o- I constantly
play catch up.

I had hoped to have a fall picnic for the
Soule clan out here but no chance. Now I am going to try and
aim for one in the spring and it might just work out right
for we can plan and maybe get some workers to entertain you
all next year.

John has sent me material on the Haskell line
so I will try & get a team to-gether to search that line for
the 5 generation project.

Be sure to let us know about your winter
plans. We expect to take the auto train Nov. 23rd. Will go
to California around Jan. 6th for the week end---guess what
Otherwise will be at 1706 belleair Forest drive until the
first of March. I do expect to get a Soule meeting to-gether
down there. I don't know how big it will be, but it will be.
We may add a few Aldens for good measure.

I think my letter can go in the next one just
as well as the current number

my best to you both and "Sis"

joins me,

A handwritten signature, possibly 'K. Tiffin', written in dark ink. The signature is stylized with a large initial 'K' and a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.List of Officers

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YOUTH EDITOR'S page

BonJour mes amis,

My summer trip to Europe was really fantastic. Paris, Brussels, Chartres, Grenoble and Fribourg were some of the highlights. I spent two weeks living with families in France and then went to school for four weeks in Switzerland. There were High School students from many European countries, Japan and the United States. I now have many friends from different places.

I was sorry to miss everyone at the reunion. My sister, Susan, said everyone had a great time and many friends were made. I hope to hear from you and would really like to get the Pen Pal program started.

Here is a poem that Mrs. Kenneth Tiffin clipped out from a Boston Newspaper. It is a poem from a Pen Pal in England.

Unseen Friends

It's rather wonderful, I think,
When friends are made by pen and ink
A piece of paper, blue and white,
Someone decides that she will write,
To someone she has never seen,
Who lives where she has never been.

A pen becomes a magic wand...
Two **strangers** start to correspond,
Not strangers long but soon good friend
Just note how their last letter ends.
How pleasant this exchange of views,
The comments on important news.

Two friends who live quite far apart,
Can gladden much each other's heart.
Can nourish, too, each other's mind
What goodly thoughts in letters kind.
It's truly beautiful, I think,
The friendships sprung from pen and ink.

Jay

This poem expresses better than I can the joys and fun of having a Pen Pal. If you would like a Pen Pal just drop me a line telling me your age, address and hobbies.

I will try and find someone near your age to write to. We have several little and big SOULE cousins.

I hope everyone is having a good school year and that everything goes well.

Sincerely,

Carol Cislak
Carol Cislak

8065 Morningside Drive
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

From: Howard Soule' 4th. Las Cruces, New Mexico - Sends the George W. & George L. Soule History. The story follows their travels from New York to Illinois, Ohio and Nebraska. Quote: "See Howard Soule' in Soule Kindred Newsletters, Vol. VII, No. 1, page 8 and VII, No. 4, pages 142 to 145."

Onondaga Historical Association
311 Montgomery St. Syracuse, N.Y.

PHONE 315-422-9948

ZIP 13202

Mr. Howard P. Soule
 Route 1 Box 1982
 Las Cruces, New Mexico

Dear Mr. Soule:

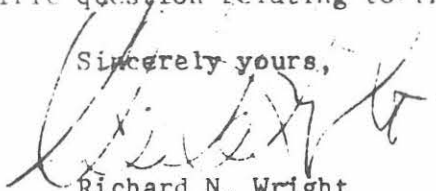
Howard Soule, the canal engineer, was born in Sennett, Cayuga County (near Auburn) 8 December 1829. He died in Syracuse 10 December 1924.

Mr. Soule's father, Howard, Sr., was born in Dutchess County, New York in 1790; moved to Saratoga County in 1805 and thence to Sennett. He was a descendant of George Soule who landed from the Mayflower in 1620.

~~Howard~~
 Henry Soule, Sr., married Miss Sophia Wright of Sennett whose family settled in Wethersfield, Connecticut in 1640.

F. Channing Soule, 16 Wheeler Avenue, Fayetteville, New York 13066, is also a descendant of George Soule. He perhaps could assist you on a specific question relating to the family.

Sincerely yours,



Richard N. Wright
 President

20 February 1973

"I wish to thank the following organizations for their assistance in helping me complete the information used in this publication."

1. Grand Island, Nebraska Public Library.
2. Veteran's Home, Grand Island, Nebraska (formerly Burkett, Nebraska).
3. Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln, Nebraska
4. Soule Kindred, P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332
5. Onondaga Historical Association, 311 Montgomery St., Syracuse, N.Y.

"I also wish to thank the following for their assistance in helping me to compile this publication.

Col. John Soule	Washington, D.C.
Mr. Edwin Maurice Soule'	Portland, Oregon
Mr. Robert Earl Soule'	Sacramento, California
Mrs. Louie C. Helzer	Grand Island, Nebraska
Mrs. Francis Long	Long Beach, California, signed Howard Soule'."

Howard Soule' - cont.

DO NOT SEND APPLICATION UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLIED FULLY WITH INSTRUCTIONS.

RD OF PUBLIC LANDS AND BUILDINGS.

G. R. HUMPHREY, COM. PUB. LANDS & BLDG.
 J. C. ALLEN, SEC'Y OF STATE.
 J. E. HILL, STATE TREASURER.
 GEO. H. HASTINGS, ATTORNEY GENERAL.

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

TO THE

VISITING AND EXAMINING BOARD

EZRA E. HOWARD, PRES., EDGAR,
 LANA A. BATES, SEC'Y, AURORA.
 L. D. RICHARDS, PRESORT.
 H. E. PALMER, PLATTSMOUTH.
 MRS. J. S. HEDGES, SHELTON.

Nebraska Soldiers' & Sailors' Home.

COL. W. C. HENRY, COMMANDANT.

WM. H. WESLEY, ADJUTANT.

N. H. HURFORD, QUARTERMASTER.

The State of Nebraska, }
Ball County. }On this *14* day of *January* 189*7* personally

appeared before the County Board of Supervisors in and for said county and state (1) *Rebecca D. Carlton*
 widow of *Perry E. Carlton* a resident of (2) *Grand Island*

said county and state, who being duly sworn deposes and says that *she* has been a resident of the state of Nebraska for *20* years next preceding the date hereof; That (3) *her husband* has been enlisted in the service of the United States *2* times during the late Civil War and was honorably discharged from such service as follows and that the facts, dates and figures following by *her* stated are true in substance and in fact.

ENLISTMENT.

NO.	DATE.	RANK.	CO.	REGIMENT, BATTERY OR VESSEL.	NAME OF YOUR CAPT., COL., OR LIEUT.	RESIDENCE AT TIME OF
1	<i>May 11, 1861</i>	<i>private</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>104 114 Infy</i>	<i>Capt Simpson</i>	<i>Illinois</i>
2	<i>July 26 1865</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>4 114 Artillery</i>	<i>Heard</i>	<i>Illinois</i>
3						

DISCHARGE.

NO.	DATE.	RANK.	WHERE	CAUSE.	WHERE BORN.
1	<i>17 Sept 1862</i>	<i>private</i>	<i>Cross Hospital</i>	<i>Surgical Certificate</i>	<i>Illinois</i>
2	<i>July 8 1864</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Washington DC</i>	<i>GO No 220</i>	<i>"</i>
3					

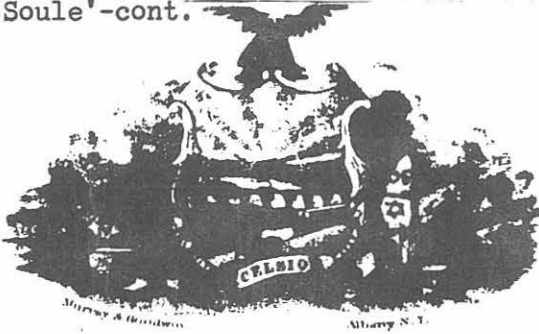
AT TIME OF APPLICATION.

AGE.	OCCUPATION	(4) Bachelor Married Innocent Widower Widow	CAN APPLICANT READ AND WRITE.	NAME AND POSTOFFICE ADDRESS OF NEAREST OF KIN.
<i>62</i>	<i>none</i>		<i>yes</i>	<i>Rebecca Carlton, Grand Island Neb</i>

That *he* is disabled as follows (5) *by reason of age since 1862*

at on account of such disability *he* applies for admission to the Nebraska Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. That this application is *free* and voluntary. That if admitted to the Home *he* will perform all duties required of *he* and obey all lawful orders of the officers of the Home.

Howard Soule - cont.



NEW YORK STATE CANALS
 Engineering Department
 Syracuse Jan. 31st 1874

Rebecca.

I received your letter to Mary in
 reference to your house. I wrote you
 a day or two before and directed to Quincy
 Enclosed I send two \$50. bills, &

Fifty five was raised for a Cow, Archibald
 put forty five more with it, which you
 had better use towards the house, and
 toward future help for the Cow.

If you think best to have a Chamber
 or attic, which I think you had, and
 want more money before you can fix
 it, let me know. It will not
 cost any great sum, and will be very
 convenient. The fifty five dollars was
 raised by Arch for the Cow, \$10. from John
 Rice, & Arch, & Arthur, & \$15. by myself

Howard Soule - cont.

propriety of sending so large an amount by letter yet I think you will read it at once, and have concluded to risk it.

Now make good use of it, perhaps you can get Mr Johnson to see to buying the lumber, unless you think Page can make good bargains. Some one who has had experience and is a good judge of lumber ought to see to the purchase of it, as it is that if you may get some poor stuff.

I am kindest,

H. Soule Jr

Nov. 4, 1873	Home	N E 4.	24	13	13	160	125	10	Jacob Carlton
Aug. 20, 1881	Home	N W 4	"	"	"	160	250	10	Samuel J. Fair
Jan. 31, 1878	TC	N2 NW4	"	"	"	80	250	10	Perry E. Carlton
Jan. 18, 1875	TC	N W 4	"	"	"	160	250	10	Rebecca D. Soule
Jan. 31, 1878	Home	N2 NW4	"	"	"	80	250	5	Rebecca D. Soule
May 1, 1873	Home	S W 4	"	"	"	160	250	10	William Young
May 1, 1873	Home	S E 4	"	"	"	160	250	10	Perry E. Carlton

"FORWARD" to Manuscript

The following story was written by Howard Soule IV, after research in the public library in Grand Island, Nebraska, in letters to Mrs. Perry E. Carlton (Mrs. George W. Soule) from Howard Soule, Jr., Erie Canal engineer, her brother-in-law, letters from her parents, John and Clarissa Page, letters from the Soule house, Sennett, New York, and letters from friends in New York and other relatives from the East.

Considerable information was gained from the Wills of Howard Soule, Jr., Mrs. Mary Page, and the hand written Will of John Page, dated in May 1852. The Bible of William August Soule (The author's grandfather) provided a considerable amount of information and the date used in the following story. There is no doubt many stories in the old letters that will not come to light, as the letters are so old, that more handling will cause more deterioration, and the pens of that era left much to be desired. However, the postmarks and dates on the envelopes are quite legible.

It is very possible that more information in regards to this part of the Soule Family will come to the attention of the author at a later date, but it is felt that this part should be released now for use by the "Soule Newsletter", published in Duxbury, Mass.

Howard Soule' - cont.

GEORGE W. & GEORGE L. SOULE

George Wright Soule was born on November 8, 1826, in Sennett, New York. His father was Howard Soule, who was born on October 2, 1785, and his mother was Sophia Wright, daughter of Thomas and Sybil Wright of Wetherfield, Conn., who was born on August 11, 1794.

George W. Soule was married to Rebecca D. Page, daughter of John and Clarisa Page. They were married by Reverend Charles Anderson at the Presbyterian Church on May 30, 1848, in Sennett, Cayuga County, New York.

George W. Soule, with wife Rebecca, and children, Howard, born on May 27, 1849, and Emily, born on August 6, 1854, left Sennett, New York about 1856 and located in Ogle County, Illinois. Their daughter, Mary, was born there on July 28, 1858. They were no doubt farmers, as this was the trade of Howard Soule, Sr.

They moved from Ogle County, Illinois, to Minak, Illinois, as daughter May H., was born there on August 7, 1862. It can be assumed they lived there till about 1869, as the family Bible lists the birthplace of their youngest son, William August, as Ontville, Ohio, on November 14, 1869. The writer is unable to explain this, as it appears the family did not move there, maybe they had some relatives there, perhaps her brother, Lorenzo, who also left New York, was living there, at that time.

George W. Soule and William Young left Illinois for Nebraska in 1872. The following story will be for the most part exact quotes from history books, from Sherman County, Nebraska, located in the public library, Grand Island, Nebraska.

The following story, from page 218 in "A History of Sherman County, Nebraska" is as printed in the book:

"Souleville is a well-knit community (Mrs. John Seifert, Times, July 1, 1948).

"In the winter of 1872-73, two veterans of the Civil War left their homes and families in Illinois and started West to seek after greater opportunities. They were William Young and George Soule. They arrived in Grand Island, Nebraska in February, 1873, with teams and wagons, and after stopping at the land office there, proceeded up the Middle Loup River to a point midway between what is now Boelus and Rockville, and settled on adjoining quarters.

"Mr. Young built a dug-out in the bank about half a mile from the river, and covered it with lumber he had hauled from Grand Island. He planted his first crop that spring and harvested it. Then in November he went to Grand Island with teams and wagon to get his wife, Ann, and their four children, George, Mary Ann, Eunice, and Frank.

"While he was gone, his friend, George Soule died (November 13, 1873), and since there was no lumber available to build his casket, the roof was removed from the Young dug-out for that purpose. He was buried on his land. The grave was later moved to the Souleville Cemetery after it was established on land donated to the community by William Young.

"The "Sherman County History" gives this version (Page 1431 under Early History):

"The first death in the County occurred in the later part of June 1873, (Authors note this date has been proven wrong), and was that of Mr. Soule, from whom the Post Office of Souleville in this county was named. The coffin for his remains was made from rough cottonwood. The only tools used or attainable were a saw and a hatchet.

Howard Soule' - cont.

A newspaper clipping in the family Bible gives this information:

"The first death, which has taken place in Sherman County, was on Thursday, the 13th. Mr. Soule, an old and respected settler, living about eighteen miles below town, was the unfortunate victim. His sickness was lung fever (the town was Loup City, Nebraska). Letters from Howard Soule and other members of the family, also friends, indicate that Mrs. Rebecca Soule continued with the building of the house with the help of relatives and friends. Considerable money was sent from time to time.

However, the history books give many stories of hardships during this time, such as (from Sherman County History) page 1431:

"During the severe snowstorm, commencing April 13, 1873, and lasting three days, there was considerable suffering among this colony, but no lives were lost. At that time there was but two houses on the creek, but these were built of logs. One was a store owned by Frank Ingram, into which some 60 men were imprisoned for the three days of the storm. During the storm, 50 horses perished in the creek or hollow, just south of the store. This incident gave the creek, on which Loup City, Nebraska, is located, its name of Dead Horse Run. These men were from Port Hartsuff, on their way to Grand Island, Nebraska.

"The Souleville School District No. 3 was organized in 1874, and Mrs. Rebecca D. Soule was listed as the Director of the District in 1875. The first school was said to have been a dug-out on the bank just north of the home now occupied by John Seifert. Later a frame building was build half-way between the Young and Soule homesteads.

"The report for the term ending March 19, 1878, lists among others Willie Soule, 8, (the author's grandfather); George Soule, 13, (the author's great-uncle); Hattie Soule, 15, (the author's great-aunt). There was a total of seven students; the school had a total of 5 3/4 square yards of blackboard; and no toilet facilities.

"The first election was held April 1, 1873. Thirteen votes were polled, most of which were by the officers elected. The law represented by W. L. Lenoard. One story was, as soon as word got around of the JP, a couple from some distance with a large family of children arrived and requested that the astonished Justice perform a marriage ceremony (from page 219, History of Sherman County, Nebraska).

The History books at that time gave many stories of hardships suffered by the settlers during these times, such as the grasshopper invasion of the early part of 1874, when they came down in such dense clouds that the light of the sun was obscured.

"Mrs. Rebecca Soule married Mr. Perry Carlton, who had lost his wife and daughter about this time along with many of the settlers because of diptheria and other diseases.

The following article is from "A History of Sherman County, Nebraska".

"The Souleville school has always been the center of activitiy in the community. It was the scene of early Sunday School gatherings (strictly non-denominational). Square dances with old-time fiddlers were held there also. Since early days, the Souleville Society has been an institution in the community and was an active organization as late as 1927.

"In the years that followed, a freight passenger and mail route was started from Grand Island to Loup City, now a rapidly growing town. It was driven by Mr. Bassett, who at the time, was courting one of George Soule's daughters, hence stopped frequently at the Soule home to pay his respects to the young lady. It occurred to the practical pioneers that they might as well start a post-office at that point. A small store was established at the Soule homestead.

Howard Soule' - cont.

"Mrs. Perry Carlton (formerly Mrs. George Soule), entered the Veterans Home in Burkett, Nebraska, in January 14, 1892. Her husband, Mr. Perry Carlton, was also a member (a copy of admission application gave considerable information). A copy of the Homestead Claim will also be included with this story. Mrs. Perry Carlton died August 1, 1915, within 30 days of the death of Mr. Perry E. Carlton. Their graves are in the old section of the cemetery in a family plot along the grave of her son, George L. Soule, who passed away June 14, 1905, at Grand Island, Nebraska.

"George Lorenzo Soule, born on December 10, 1864, in Minok, Illinois, was the second son of George W. Soule. George L. Soule was married to Nellie Jane Fouts on September 2, 1894, in Grand Island, Nebraska. They had two children. a son Edwin Murice Soule born on July 3, 1898, and a daughter, both born at Grand Island, Nebraska.

"George L. Soule's health apparently went bad, shortly after his marriage, as a picture in possession of the writer about 1885 at Omaha, Nebraska, shows him to be in good health.

"However, in letters in the possession of his son, Edwin, to his wife, Nellie, between 1900 and 1908, it is indicated that he traveled considerably in search of help for his health.

The following is from the family Bible:

"George L. Soule aged 40 years, passed away yesterday after a lingering sickness of consumption. He traveled in Missouri, Colorado, and California in the interest of his health, as he had been unable to work for three years. He was engaged in the Barber Business.

"His grave is on the Carlton lot with his mother's, Rebecca Page Soule Carlton, and stepfather, Perry Carlton. Their graves are located at the old part of the second section from west side, 2nd section south, the old cemetery, Grand Island, Nebraska."

Shortly after his death, Mrs. Nellie Soule and her children moved to near Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Edwin M. Soule, her son, lives at the present time, with his wife, Marian. The writer wishes to thank him for his assistance with this family history.

Very little is known about George L. Soule's older brother Howard Page Soule. born in May 27, 1849, at Sennett, New York. He married Mary E. Dixon on April 23, 1876, in Grand Island, Nebraska. They moved to California, however, it is known he visited at Grand Island, Nebraska, in 1915- 1916. His last known address was Black Foot, Idaho.

"George L. Soule's oldest sister, Emily S. Soule, born, August 6, 1854, at Sennett, New York, married George Turpin, July 13, 1874. and moved to Harlan, Iowa. She passed away on May 31, 1878, of consumption.

"Mary A. Soule, a sister, born on July 28, 1858, in Ogle County, Illinois, was married to William B. Dixon on March 14, 1877 at Grand Island, Nebraska. They lived near Souleville, Nebraska, for several years, as the grave of their son, Martie, born May 15, 1879, and died January 22, 1890, is next to his grandfather's, George W. Soule. The writer visited the Dixons in Caldwell, Idaho, with his father, Claude L. Soule, and his brother, Robert E. Soule, in 1927 or 1928.

"George L. Soule's youngest sister, May Harriet Soule, was born August 7, 1862, at Minonk, Illinois, married Amos Carlton on May 10, 1882. They lived near Grand Island, Nebraska, as he signed the admittance papers of his mother-in-law to the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Burkett, Nebraska, on January 14, 1892. Nothing else is known of them.

Howard Soule' - cont.

"William August Soule, the writer's grandfather, was born November 14, 1869, at Ontville Ohio. He was the youngest brother of George L. Soule, and married Clara Edith West on October 24, 1889. They had two children, Claude Ladrué Soule, born on July 30, 1890, at St. Paul, Nebraska, and Irene Soule, born on August 23, 1892, at Grand Island, Nebraska. She married Gustave H. Nelson on August 23, 1909. Very little else is known of them.

"Claude L. Coule, the writer's father, married Edith Clara Washburn, of Rising City, Nebraska, on September 17, 1914. They had two sons, Robert Earl Soule, born on September 18, 1918, at Grand Island, Nebraska, and Howard Page Soule, born on April 21, 1915, the writer of this publication.

"Listed on the 1880 Census, Vol. 4, No. 1, page 20, Soule Newsletter is William A. Soule, born 1879, in Ohio as living in Hall County, Grand Island, Nebraska, as he was 10 years old at this time. The writer is of the opinion that he was living with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon at that time at Grand Island, Nebraska. He died at Stanley, Idaho, on January 6, 1945, where he had lived for 40 years. His grave is in the small cemetery there.

The Bible mentioned in the "Forward" was a gift to Mrs. Rebecca D. Page Soule Carlton, from her daughter-in-law, Mary, (wife of Howard Soule 3rd) which she in turn gave to her youngest son, William August Soule, that was passed on to Claude L. Soule, then to Howard Soule 4th.

Note from: Mrs. Helen Soule Gammons, 22 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn. 06511
Since they had moved they had no place to store their volumes of Soule Newsletters and had sent them to New Haven Colony Historical Society. This was added to letter "If they at any later date wish to give them up they are to be given back to them or to Soule Kindred.



New Haven Colony Historical Society

114 Whitney Avenue

New Haven Connecticut

06510

May 4, 1973

Mrs. Frederic K. Gammons
22 Lake Place
New Haven, Conn. 06511

Dear Mrs. Gammons,

This is to formally acknowledge your kind gift to our Library of the Soule Newsletter. We are very happy to add it to our collection. It is just the kind of material our readers are most often seeking.

Since we did not already possess the Newsletter there is really no doubt at all of our keeping your gift. However, I have made a note of your request about deposition, in the unlikely event of our not putting it into the catalogue. We will in that case return it to you or to the Soule Kindred.

Mrs. Philip W. Bishop
Librarian

Sincerely yours

Harriet S. Bishop

Letters from G. W. Soule to G.T. Ridlon, Sr., etc.

Rey, Utah.

I am making this set-up this Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1974, but I may not get it in the post office until to morrow.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Crismore,
3139 West, 51st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
Dear Cousin, Mrs. Crismore;-

I am making use of a letter size box 9 inches wide, 11½ inches long and 1½ inches deep.

In the very bottom you will find a felder which contains ;

Firstly, G. T. Ridlon's letter to me dated Jan. 11, 1923, when he was at 115 Pearl Street, Portland, Maine.

Secondly, my letter to him dated January 16, 1923, when I was at Dubois, Idaho.

Thirdly, his long letter to me dated June 26, 1923, when he was at West Bixton, Maine.

And lastly, his brochure to me entitled "Historical Genalogical Biographical". I do not know in which letter it come to me.

On the top of the felder you will find photograph copies of all of the above. I did this to cover ~~thaxx~~ a possibility that some of the originals might get torn in handling, and then it would bear a mark of a "spurious docement".

I have made a pheto copy each the four items, above items, mentioned for myself. so I might have some file in which they may repose. It would be unwise to return them;- ----- I mean by that, I have no repository. These thing just get down to the situation where they have spent their lives, - and so just "bury" them.

Of course I think it would be nice to publish them. In that, I honor your judgment.

I wish, OH I do so wish, that we all could in some nice way recompence you.

In all earnestness, your cousin.

Grant Kirt Soule

See old Soule newsletters:
Vol. IV, #2 page 109-112
#4 page 223-226

Letters old & new sent by
Mr. Grant W. Soule concerning
the Ridlon "Soule" History:

Roy, Utah.
Wednesday Morning. Oct. 2, 1974

Mrs. Mary Thomas Crismore
3139 West, 51st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

air mail

Dear Mrs. Crismore;

Well, I just missed the dead line by 30 minutes to get the box to the post office in time for mailing.

When I get to the post office this morning I will have left this envelope open so that I can say to you that the box will get off air mail to you.

My picture was printed on page 30 of the January 1974 issue of Soule News Letter. I have thought that you might make that comment if you make a publication of some items sent to you.

Gloriously yours



Mr. Grant W. Soule
5440 South 1900 West
Roy, Utah 84067

Cousin Grant

115 Pearl St. Portland, Me. Jan. 11, 1923.

Grant W. Soule.

Dubois, Idaho.

Dear Sir:-Your inquiry received and I hasten to inform you that I am pushing my reserches along the Soule lines constantly. The enclosed Circular will make all clear to you.

I remember the name "Grant Soule" among my Notes and suppose you are brother of the Ministers; descended from Stephen Soule son of Ebenezer Soule of Hillsdale, N.Y. I have over 2000 letters in one file besides a pile already composed ready for printers. I cannot place every one from memory. If your family records have not been sent me, please write me and supply them in full.

Have just received a batch of records from London, Eng.

Yours truly,
G.T. Ridlon Sr.

Letters, etc., Grant W. Soule and G. T. Ridlon
The old faded letters were copied and the old
letters are now in my possession (Editor's note)

Dubois, Idaho.

Jan. 16, 1923.

Mr. G. T. Ridlen, St.,

115 Pearl St., Portland, Maine.

Dear Sirs:

When you have published your work on the genealogy of the
Soules, kindly let me know. Can you tell now, approximately
when the edition will be published?

I am,

Very Truly Yours,

West Buxton, Me. June 26, 1923.

Grant W. Soule Esq.

Dubois, Idaho.

Dear Sir:-I looking over my letter files to-day I have turned
up your letter of last January. I am not satisfied with what it con-
tains concerning your parentage, your ancestors and yourself for I do
believe more of interest within the scope of my book can be produced.

Perhaps, beginning with yourself, I should like more biographical in
a condensed form. I want something of a sketch of every professional
in the Soule family.

Your locating your forbears in Virginia reminds me of a correspondence
I had with a Soule in Toronto several years ago. He assumed that his
grandfather was a Baptist minister a native of Bangor, Maine, and that
he removed to Virginia. When your letter reached me I was at my Winter
Quarters in Portland and these letters were filed here at my Summer
Seat. I shall look them up this week and hope to make some connections
in harmony with your statements and to properly unite the families.
Meantime, I wish you would hand me the names and adress of some of your

Letters, etc., Grant W. Soule and G. T. Ridlon - cont.

relatives so I can communicate with them and be collecting something additional for my composition.

During the winter two searchers were employed in England; one working in the British Museum and the other, Dr. C. E. Banks, among the ancient Court registers. Remarkable discoveries have been made and among them it is believed that the parents and brothers of the Mayflower Pilgrim, George Soule were found. Some foolish persons were convinced that he was a Frenchman, but George was not a French name. He was born in Lincolnshire, England.

"Rome was not built in a day" and this class of research cannot be done in haste. I am compiling a very remarkable work on a family whose history lends itself to interesting research.

Yours truly,

G. T. Ridlon Sr.

Historical Genealogical Biographical

A Memorial of the Families

Sole, Soal, Soul, Soule, Sotole, and Sowles

WITH MANY BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF PROMINENT MEMBERS,

COVERING A PERIOD OF 700 YEARS AND COMPRISING AN ACCOUNT OF THE SOULES OF FRANCE, THE SOLES, SOULS AND SOLEYS OF ENGLAND, AND THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SOULE THE MAYFLOWER PILGRIM OF 1620

Numerous Portraits and Views of Family Seats

8vo, estimated 600 to 800 pages

More than two thousand volumes of Family History fill the alcoves of our Public Libraries, and the number of such publications is increasing in ratio every year, but it is not known that any attempt has hitherto been made to compile a comprehensive history and genealogy of all branches of the Soule family covering the whole period of their existence as a distinct sept. Such a work should have been begun many years ago while the venerable and intelligent grandfather and grandmother were living and could have pointed us backward

Letters, etc. sent by Grant W. Soule - cont.

three or four generations ; but it is not now too late to collect a nearly complete account of the numerous families descended from George Soule the common ancestor ; and an attempt is being made to accomplish this result. The success of such an undertaking will depend, however, upon the cordial co-operation and patronage of the families in whose interests it is carried forward, and it is hoped that all who are in any way connected will cheerfully and courteously contribute by family records and all pertinent information toward the work.

WHAT WE WANT.

We want the full names of all persons born Soules ; of all persons, male or female, who married Soules ; full date of births, marriages and deaths ; places of residence, removals, profession, business, and occupation ; church connection, fraternal societies, adventures, incidents, etc., from the ancestors down to date ; also names of children whose mothers were Soules ; with birth, marriages and deaths. No grandchildren.

An almost exhaustless search has been going on in the towns and counties of New England for several years, and many collections of vital records acquired by those who wished to establish a connected pedigree reaching back to George Soule the pilgrim ; and if these assembled notes are rendered available for the compiler's purpose, they will greatly facilitate his labor and hasten the publication. It is hoped that all who have such records will cheerfully contribute them toward the Family History.

Many families of Soules removed from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut to New York at an early day, and their numerous descendants are now scattered into almost every section of that State, into Michigan and over the great West to the Pacific Coast. The Soules have been a prolific race, and their posterity on the paternal and maternal sides must have numbered 3000 persons. To trace all of these families in their migrations and learn their individual history will require patient and discriminating investigation by a keen-scented and sagacious genealogist. Already, every Surrogate office in the State of New York has been examined and abstracts of wills and administration papers procured, as well as of deeds in the county offices, church records, family Bibles, and headstones have been made tributary to this work, while requisitions must be made upon many more such sources of information. All who have records in Bibles or in any forms are respectfully requested to forward accurate copies to the family historian.

It is estimated that the data now available and forthcoming will fill a large octavo volume of from 600 to 800 pages, which will comprise a liberal biographical and descriptive element. Then it is desirable to include within the books 100 portraits and views of family seats. These will be contributed and paid for by individuals and the prices fixed will cover the cost of printing the inserts. This book will be the most appropriate and safe album for family portraits and views of the homes of Soules, for the large number published and widely distributed will insure them against loss by fire or flood. It is believed that many families will be represented in the portrait gallery of this volume. Some of the likenesses of the venerable grandparents should appear, interspersed with those of prominent persons of the name now living ; thus an opportunity will be offered for making the resemblance between the past and present generation. The residential pictures will

Letter, etc. sent by Grant W. Soule - cont.

reveal the contrast between the pioneer home, the modern farmsteadings, and the palatial seats in our cities. A few autographs, and facsimilies of quaint early documents should be published to disclose the singular etymology and quillpen chirography of early days.

STYLES AND PRICES.

The paper stock, typography and matter will be the same in the whole edition of books. Three qualities of binding will be required, one in cloth, one in half leather, and another (de luxe) in half morocco, beautifully tooled and gilt-edged.

1 Copy in Cloth,	-	-	-	\$ 5.00
1 Copy in Half Leather,	-	-	-	7.00
1 Copy Full Gilt Morocco,	-	-	-	10.00

It is necessary to procure 500 bonafide subscribers to these books in advance as a financial basis for publication, and those who can do so, should order several copies. This valuable family memorial should find a repository in the homes of all who bear the name and who may be collaterally connected. It should be remembered that new homes are constantly being established by marriages, and as but one edition of the book will be published, those who wish to secure a copy should order at once. The number issued will be in comparison with the number of subscribers on the list when the book is ready for the press. When these are completed, subscribers will be notified and payment required. The books will not be supplied till paid for. None sent C. O. D. beyond New York. When sent by mail, fifty cents must be added to the price to prepay postage. Each book will be protected by heavy packing-board and ample wraps. Plain labels for names and addresses of patrons will be attached. Books cannot be held on time for any one. The expense for compiling, paper, printing and binding will be heavy, and must be promptly paid—some partly in advance.

All orders will be entered in a book for that purpose under date of receipt, and books shipped by the same order.

Names and addresses of families should be forwarded by all who can do so, and thus copies of this Prospectus can be circulated.

Those who desire the Family History are requested to fill out and sign the enclosed blank orders, always careful to signify what quality of binding they wish for, and return to the author.

The work will not be on sale by booksellers but may be ordered through them. No discount offered, the prices are **net**.

Address all communications and orders to

REV. G. T. RIDLON, SR.

Care Genealogical Library,

Portland, Maine, U. S. A.

collected by Donna Berner
Mich.

KALAMAZOO GAZETTE

1925
WEDDINGS

Sept. 22, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowles to Repeat Marriage Vows on Golden Anniversary

Due to a booming thunderstorm that took place at 8 p. m. September 22, 1909, in Kalamazoo County, Michigan, Miss Imo Rhoades and Fred Sowles had great difficulty hearing the words being spoken by the Rev. W. W. Deal . . . words that were making them man and wife. However, if correct climatic conditions prevail this coming Tuesday, September 22, the words they could not hear that day 50 years ago will be heard loud and clear . . . in fact they will have a golden ring to them as the Sowles repeat their marriage vows at the Nazarene Church of Norwalk.

As Mr. and Mrs. Sowles, who live at 15115 Graystone, are again repeating their vows, they, perhaps, will be thinking of four gifts that were given to them by Mrs. Sowles' uncle, the Rev. Hale Miller of Alhambra, California . . . a tiny ivory elephant, a paper knife, a dress buckle, and a silver spoon. Rev. Miller was to have performed that first ceremony but due to illness could not make the long trip east. However he did send the four mentioned items along with the following letter:

Sept. 12, AD 1909

Dear Niece:

We are starting to you, at the same time with this letter, some little wedding presents.

Now first—some people take upon themselves an elephant when they marry. Elephants are expensive even when very small; they are difficult to handle, and somewhat trying. We send you one, it is very real (real ivory) and grew in the Orient. May it be the only elephant you ever have to care for.

Secondly — in marriage you necessarily cut loose from your former mode of life; therefore we send to you a knife to make the severance easier; and you may also later on find it convenient in cutting the leaves of books and magazines. May no more cutting experience ever be yours.

It probably shall become necessary for you to gird yourself for many duties in life, therefore we send you a buckle. May you never need to buckle to to work too hard for you.

FOUR GIFTS . . . a spoon, a paper knife, a dress buckle and a tiny ivory elephant are held here by Fred Sowles as he and Mrs. Sowles recall how these four items figured in the story of their wedding, which took place on September 22, 1909. The Sowles will be re-wed this coming Tuesday in celebration of their Golden Anniversary.

Even when most happily wed, you will still find it necessary to eat; therefore we send you a spoon. And hope you may never be confined to spoon victuals."

thing is certain . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sowles will also be thinking about how the weather conditions will be this coming Tuesday night at 8 p. m. . . for THIS TIME they want to hear the questions being asked by the minister!

Imo Rhoades Sowles was born June 4, 1887, in Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan. Her family dates back to the American Revolution, when ancestor Conrad Diehl assisted in establishing American independence by serving in the 6th Battalion, 8th Company, of North Hampton County. One of her grandfathers fought in the Civil War and died while a prisoner at Libby Prison.

Fred Sowles, who was born on February 27, 1880, in Kalamazoo County, Michigan, has an equally "early-American" background, for one of his ancestors by the name of John Rolfe married an equally well-known young lady by the name of Pocahontas. His grandfather was George Rolfe.

The first time Mr. Sowles saw his "bride-to-be" she was a babe-in-arms and he was a lad of seven years. He caught a glimpse of her as her mother was carrying her to church. Although the Sowles family and the Rhodes family lived only three miles from each other, the young pair did not see too much of each other until she was a teenager. Their first date was to a Sunday school picnic, when she was 16 and he 23. Even though he made up his mind on that date that she would be his wife, he courted her for two years before actually proposing.

The proposal took place while they were attending a Sunday school convention. Following their marriage, which took place at her home before 100 guests, they left on a honeymoon trip

to Saganaw . . . where they attended a state Sunday school convention! They were married by Mrs. Sowles' uncle, the Rev. W. W. Deal, a Methodist pastor in Napa, Idaho.

The Sowles have three daughters (plus seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild); Dorothy, Mrs. Glen Barnes; Esther, Mrs. Walter Yax, and children—Lillian, Richard, Nancy, and one grandchild, Clifford; Pauline, Mrs. Albert Allman, and children, Kathleen, Karen, Judy, and Paula Jean.

Many preparations are being made for this coming Tuesday's event. The couple's children are busily preparing to be bridesmaids, the grandchildren have happy thoughts of being flower girls and candlelighters, and friends are thinking about the congratulations they'll be extending during the reception following the ceremony. But during all of this hustle and bustle of excitement, the goldenwedded Sowles will be thinking back over the past 50 years . . . recalling happy memories . . . and, perhaps, a tear now and then as happens in all lifetimes. But one

ROLFE FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT OSHTEMO

Sixty members of the Rolfe family held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowles of West Oshtemo, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nelson of Los Angeles, and Mr. George Rolfe of Garden Grove, Calif. The dinner was served at noon, and those present included Mr. and Mrs. Ransom R. Rolfe, Sonoma; Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe, Battle Creek; Paul Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rolfe, West Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohnet and family, Otis Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sowles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rolfe, Mrs. Anthon Rolfe, West Oshtemo; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sowles, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Minor, Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeMink, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rolfe.

We wish to thank the relatives, neighbors and friends, also the L. O. T. M., Burr Oak social club, Burr Oak High No. 226, Ladies' Auxiliary, Canton Cal., No. 12, Red Top Cab Co. and Rev. Minor for the comforting words.

JOHN H. BERNER and family, Mrs. B. G. Emmons and family.

CLINGER SOWLES

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Leha Sowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sowles of West Oshtemo, and Mr. Perry D. Clinger of Clarence street, took place at 4:00 Thursday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Deal of Clarence street, The Rev. A. E. Bell of the Portage Street Baptist church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Clinger will reside near Scotts.

Bert C. Sowles, Ill Year, Dies

Funeral to Be Held at West Oshtemo Saturday

Bert C. Sowles, 54, former resident of Kalamazoo, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his cousin, Mrs. John Gladly, Battle Creek, Route 7, following illness of a year.

He was born in Kalamazoo Sept. 3, 1891, and had lived in this community most of his life. He was married Aug. 26, 1912 to Lottie B. Helmer who died Jan. 1, 1932. On June 3, 1933 he married Mrs. Bertha Pillars of Kalamazoo and they have made their home in Calhoun County the last 12 years. Mr. Sowles was a member of the Four Fold Gospel church of Battle Creek.

Surviving are the widow, Bertha; three sons and three daughters: Kenneth, Kalamazoo Route 9, Keith, stationed with the army in San Francisco, Calif., Donald, U. S. marine corps stationed in Tsingtoo, China, Mrs. Marian Robbins, Battle Creek, Eleanor and Margaret, at home; a sister, Mrs. Carl Berner and three brothers, Arthur, Fred and Roy Sowles, all of Kalamazoo Route 9; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the West Oshtemo Baptist church Saturday.

Died at 27, 1945
in and
Dec. 1, 1945

FORMER OSHTEMO MAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

OSHTEMO, Aug. 25. — Word has been received here of the death at his home in Oakland, Cal., of Andrew J. Sowles, 65, a former resident of this vicinity and Kalamazoo. He went to California about 25 years ago. He was survived by his widow, son, and daughter. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters: Charles Sowles, Oshtemo; Ellsworth J. Sowles, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Seymour Miner, Galesburg, and Mrs. Ransom R. Rolfe, Sonoma.

Items collected by: Donna Berner, 1812 Commonwealth Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007

Vital Records, Kalamazoo Co., Mich.

DEATHS

- SOULE, Stephen H., died Wakeshma Twp., March 2, 1869, male, single, age 7 yr. 2 mo., 12 da., of brain fever, born Wakeshma. Parents: Solon and Mary Soule. Lib. 1, P35, #623.
- SOULE, Roxana F., died Climax Twp., Dec. 12, 1871, female, single, age 7 yr. 11 mo., 9 days, of scarlet fever. Born Mich., Parents: Stephen and Nettie Soule. Climax Lib. 1, P65, #202.
- SOULE, Elizabeth, died Climax Twp., June __, 1872, female, married, age 23, of acute peritonitis, Parents: none listed, Lib. 1, P85, #325.
- SOULE, Nellie, died Climax Twp., April 11, 1874, female, single, age 3 yr. 11 mo. 4 da., of whooping cough, born Wakeshma. Parents: Jophes and Mary Soule. Lib. 1, P 106, #93.
- SOULE, Hattie, died Climax Twp., Nov. 13, 1870, female, married, age 35, of typhoid fever, born Climax, Parents: none named. Lib. 1, P 184, #50.
- SOULE, Baby,
- SOULE, Elizabeth, died Climax, April 7, 1885, female, married, age 74, of paralysis, born Ohio, Parents: none named. Lib. 1, P 297.
- SOLES, Sarah M., died Kalamazoo, June 19, 1888, female, widow, age 79 yr. 0 mo. 9 da., born Canada, Parents: John and Mary (Bewes ?) of Pennsylvania. Lib. 1, P 52.
- SOULE, Aaron, died Climax, June 10, 1891, male, widowed, age 79 yr. 1 mo. 9 da. of paralysis, born N.Y., Parents: Aaron and Elizabeth Soule. N.Y. Lib. 2, P 98.
- SOULE, Esther A., died Climax Twp., April 2, 1895, female, married, age unknown, born Mich., Parents: Charles and Gucinda Moulton, birthplace unknown, Lib. 2, P 193.
- SOLES, William J., died City Kalamazoo, Jan. 29, 1898, male, married, age 40 yr. 8 mo. 20 da., born Michigan. Parents: A.B. Soles and Susie Terrance of Canada. Lib. 2, P 244.
- SOWLES, Albert Lyman, died Galesburg Village, July 31, 1899, male, single, age 25 yr. 7 mo. 26 da., by drowning, born Mich. Parents: Jason W. Sowles and Jane A. Robinson, New York. Lib. 2, P 283, #4565.
- SOLES, Susan, died city of Kalamazoo, June 3, 1901, of cancer, age 68 yr. 8 mo. 1 da., female, widow, born place unknown. Parents: Adiam B. Soles, 813 Washington Ave., and Susan Terence, Kalamazoo. Lib. 3, P 14, #600.
- SOWLES, Jason H., died Galesburg Village, Feb. 4, 1902, male, married, age 75 yr. 5 mo. 10 da. of congestion of lungs, born New York, N.Y., farmer, Parents: Sylevanus Sowles and Miss Haven. Lib. 3, P 25, #6232.
- SOLES, Glen, died Wakeshma Twp., Parents: Bew Soles and Lillie (InLand or In Land?) born Wakeshma Twp., death date Sept. 29, 1907, male, single, age 5 mo., Lib. 3, P 230-10940.
- SOULES, Albert, died Portage Twp., Sept. 28, 1907, male, married, age 25 yr. 8 mo. 1 da., abscess in hip, born Mich., farmer. Parents: Martin Soule and Warlind Harrison, Portage Mi., Book 3, 1907, P 238.
- SOULS, Mary Amelia, died city Kalamazoo, Oct. 3, 1908, female, married, age 38 yr. 3 mo. 16 da, born Germany. Parents: Alex Hauser birth place unknown and mother unknown. Book 3, P 284-119-37.
- SOULE, Gladys L., died city Kalamazoo, Sept. 5, 1909, female, married, age 16 yr. 8 mo., 20 da., acute nephritis, born Mich., Parents: James Rice and Lavina Soule, Scotts, Mi. Book 3, P 323, Kalamazoo City.
- SOULE, Stephen, died Brady Twp., Sept. 20, 1910, male, single, farmer, born Ohio or N.Y. Parents: Aaron Soule and Elizabeth Harrison, Res. Mi., Book 4, P 24, #717.

Vital Records Kalamazoo, Mich. - cont.

- SOULES, Salon, died Climax Village, Oct. 19, 1911, male widow, age 71, fisherman, born, Mi. Parents: unknown, Book 4, P 99, #13231, Climax Village.
- SOLES, Herbert J., died city Kalamazoo, Nov. 16, 1913, male, div., farmer, age 40 yr. 8 mo. 14 da., born Mich., Parents: Philander (of unknown) and Harriett Clement. Book 4, P 191, #717.
- SOULE, William, died Climax Twp., Sept. 23, 1913, age 65 yr. 0 mo. 10 da. of chrivic neperites, farmer, born Mich., Parents: Aaron Soule, N.Y. and Elizabeth Harrison, Mayland, Book 4, P 208, #12.
- SOWLE, Edna, died Bradley Twp., Oct. 5, 1915, age 81 yr. 11 mo. 17 da., female, widow, born Ohio. Parents: Isaac Yost and unknown. B 4, 1915, P 314, #6.
- SOWLES, Mary E., died city Kalamazoo, July 16, 1916, age 63, female, widow, born N.Y., Parents: unknown. Book 1916, P 40.
- SOULES, Warlinda, died city Kalamazoo, May 12, 1918, age 82 yr. 0 mo. 25 da., born Mich., female, married. Parents: Joseph Harrison, B. Netherlands and Sydia Roe, Penn., B. 1918, #382, P 159.
- SOULE, Martin, died Kalamazoo Co., June 25, 1918, age 81 yr. 10 mo. 8 da., male, widower, farmer, born Ohio, Parents: father (unknown) and Margaret Lockwell, birthplace unknown. B 1918, P 167, #___.
- SOULES, Lillian M., died Kalamazoo, city, Nov. 15, 1919, age 54yr. 1 mo. 22 da., female, married, born Mich., Parents: Alexander A. Barber, unknown and Heler Burnett, unknown. 1919, #7, 72.
- SOULE, Irvin, died Sept. 26, 1921, age 4 mo. 20 da., male, born Mich., Parents: Tom Soule, born Iowa and Isa Smith, born Mich. 1921 - 57, #1.
- SOULE, Baby, died July 19, 1922, Kalamazoo, female, age 1 da., heart disease, born Mich. Parents: Thomas Soule, born Iowa and Isa Soule, born Mich. 1922, 42, #9.
- SOULE, Jane A., died Galesburg Village, April 28, 1922, female, widow, age 91 yr. 9 mo. 4 da., born Ovid, N.Y., Parents: Charles Robinson, birthplace unknown and mother unknown. Book 1922, P 2 Galesburg, V.
- SOULES, Baby, died Jan., 1, 1923, Kalamazoo city, male, 3 hour old, prematurity, (Twin) born, Mich., Parents: Arthur R. Soules and Evelyn Foxcroft, born Mich., Book 1923, P 5, #53.
- SOWLES, Betty Jean, died Kalamazoo, Mich, city, Feb. 4, 1923, female, 16 da. old, prematurite, (7 mo.) born Mich. Parents: Arthur R. Sowles, born Mich., and Evelyn Foxcroft, Mich., Book 1923, P 5, #100.
- SOWLES, Debra A., died Oshtemo Twp., Nov. 25, 1924, age 66 yr., female, married, born N.Y.. Parents: Michral Rolfe, born N.Y. and Esther DePew, born N.Y. Book 1924, 8, #16.
- SOLES, Leonard E., died State Hospital, Jan. 7, 1926, male, single, age 53, epilepsy, born Mich., Parents: unknown, Vermont and unknown, Vermont. Book 1926, L, #6.
- SOULES, Mrs. Mary, died Kalamazoo city, June 13, 1926, age 40, born Canada, Parents both unknown, Book 1926, P 36.
- SOWLES, Elvis Earl, died March 14, 1930, Climax Twp., accorded about 2 to 3 weeks before birth, mucformation, born Mich., Parents: Melvin Soule and Alma Worden, Book 1930, 1, #1.
- SOWLES, Charles R., died Galesburg Village, March 9, 1931, male married, age 78 yr. 5 mo. 8 da., born N.Y., farmer. Parents: Jason and Jane Sowles, born unknown, Jane born N.Y., Book 1931, P 1, #3.
- SOWLES, Lottie B., died city Kalamazoo, Jan. 1, 1932, age 38 yr. 5 mo. 27 da., female, married, born Mich., Parents: Washington Holmes, N.Y., Mary Hopkins unknown. Book 1932, P 1.
- SOULES, Ellsworth, died city Kalamazoo, April 11, 1932, age 62 yr. 11 mo. 0 da. male, married, gas poisoning, assembly man, born Mich., Parents: Jason Sowle, N.Y. and Jane Robertson, N.Y. Book 1932, P 19, #242.

Vital Records, Kalamazoo, Mich. - cont.

SOWLES, Rachel Moffit, died Kalamazoo city, Nov. 1, 1938, female widowed, age 80 yr. 7 mo. 28 da., born Canada, Mar. 4, 1858 lived 1925 Commonwealth Ave, Kalamazoo, Mich. Parents: father unknown and Sarah Burns, born Ireland. Informant John Moffit, Kalamazoo, Mich. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Nov. 4, 1938. Book 1938, 2, P 677.

Collected by Donna Berner
Kalamazoo, Mich. 1969

60th Anniversary To Be Observed By Fred Sowles

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowles, Anaheim, formerly of Kalamazoo, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Monday, Sept. 22, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Allman, Fullerton, Calif.

Mr. Sowles and the former Imo Rhodes exchanged nuptial vows Sept. 22, 1909, in Almena at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev.

Hale Miller, the bride's uncle, officiated.

The couple has three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Esther) Yax, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Glenn (Dorothy) Barnes, Chicago, and Mrs. Charles (Pauline) Allman, Fullerton. They also have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Sowles operated the Sowles Fruit Farm in West Oshtemo until the couple moved to California in 1951. He enjoys reading and his wife likes to sew. Both are interested in flowers. They belong to the Nazarene Church.

David E. Soule, Amesbury Realtor

KENSINGTON, N.H.—David E. Soule, 34, of Stumpfield rd. and a well-known Amesbury, Mass. realtor, died yester in Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass. after being stricken while on a business visit to West Newbury, Mass.

Soule, who moved to Kensington, three years ago, was a native of Worcester, Mass., and a former resident of both Amesbury and Newburyport.

He was engaged in the Ann Soule Realtor firm of Amesbury, which was named for his mother who founded the business.

Soule was a former president of the Greater Newbury-

port Board of Realtors which recently named him realtor of the year and of the Graduate Realtor Institute.

He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College and of the Babson Institute.

He leaves his wife, Constance S. (Sugden); two sons, elder A. and Andrew P.; a daughter, Jennifer Ann; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soule of Amesbury.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Pilbury, Gayle and Rogers Funeral Home of Amesbury, with burial in Union Cemetery, Amesbury

MRS. CHAS. SOWLES DIES ON BIRTHDAY Nov. 25, 1924 WELL KNOWN WEST OSHTEMO WOMAN SUCCEUMS ON 66TH NATAL DAY.

Mrs. Charles Sowles of West Osh-temo died at her home early Tuesday morning on her 66th birthday. Death followed a stroke of paralysis, the sec-

ond within the week. She suffered a slight stroke last Wednesday, after which pneumonia set in. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Mrs. Sowles was widely known, having lived in West Oshtemo nearly all her life. For the last eight years, she was correspondent for The Gazette.

She is survived by her husband, four sons: Arthur, Fred, Bert, and Roy, all of whom live near her in West Oshtemo, and one daughter, Mrs. Carl Berner of Kalamazoo. She had four brothers, R. R. Rolfe and Otis Rolfe of Souda, Mich., and George and Ransom Rolfe of Garden Grove, Calif.

SHIRLEY SOULE SMITH sent me (your editor) a leather bound Account Book with several written items of Credits and Debits. The book dates back to 1855 and in it is an account for William G. (or S) Soule where in he makes sacks. Some places it reads socks. Probably sacks as they are different sizes. Some cigar sacks listed.

William Soules name appears most often but there is a B. C. Dunham, Greenwood Cushing, Orville Blood, Benjamin Hunt, Greenwood Cushing, Edward Shelton and other names.

There is nothing to show where these people were living. Can anyone connect to this Wm. Soule lineage by using these names? If so, let me know. (Editor)

Frederick J. Soule, 90; social worker and author

Frederick Judson Soule of 25 Captain Parker Arms, Lexington, director for 33 years of the Norfolk House Center, a Roxbury settlement house, died yesterday in Lexington. He was 90.

Mr. Soule was author of many papers on settlement work and twice attended international settlement work conferences, once heading up the United States delegation. He was also active in other local and national social work affairs.

He retired as director of Norfolk House Center in 1952.

He was educated at Alma College, in Michigan, performed graduate study at Rochester and Union Theological Seminary and earned a PhD from Columbia University.

He served as minister of the First Baptist Church in Somerville, N.J., and as

director of Warner House, a Baltimore settlement house before coming to Boston in 1919.

He also led an active career in the Boy Scouts for more than 40 years and organized one of the first Scout troops in the United States in 1913. He remained active in the Scouts until his retirement and was awarded the Silver Beaver for his contribution to the Scout movement.

He was a member of the First Church (Unitarian) in Roxbury from 1919 and served as Deacon from 1930.

He leaves his wife, Grace (Messinger); two sons, Robert M. and Richard H., both of Lexington and a daughter, Mrs. William A. White of Canton, Ohio; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the First Parish Church in Lexington, July 21, at 4 p.m. Burial will be in Alma, Mich.

Soule-Seabury House Museum

circa 1770

Tiverton Four Corners
Tiverton, Rhode Island 02878

R. F. Cosimini, Owner

Telephone (401) 624-3076

August 29, 1974

Dear Mrs. Crismore,

Thank you so much for your correspondence. We were pleased to hear that news of our venture reached your hands, and appreciate the article in your July NEWSLETTER.

We have had various members of the Kindred and Soule descendants visit the house, some from the immediate area, some from Connecticut and some from as far west as Pueblo, Colorado! We certainly admire the knowledge and pride these people possess of their heritage and we have found them to be very helpful in enabling us to expand our research and to fill in our Family Tree.

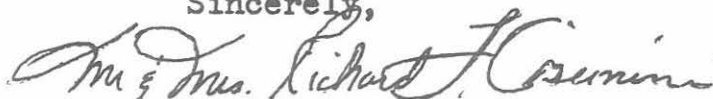
Enclosed please find a brochure of the house with its history, and also copies of the various newspaper article which have appeared to date. The House was mentioned in the August issue of YANKEE magazine and an article is due to appear in the "Rhode Island School of Design Review ." We are also sending similar material to Mr. William Curtis Sowle and would welcome his comments and reactions.

The enthusiasm shown in the house by people of all backgrounds and varying interests has been tremendous and the reception overwhelming. Never did we realize that this project would have such far reaching effects.

We certainly would be honored to have you or any member of the Soule Kindred visit us at the Four Corners anytime you happen to be in the area. We consider ourselves privileged to be able to share in your heritage in this manner.

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your good wishes and also for your valuable information.

Sincerely,



Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Cosimini

In Perspective — The Old Captain of Four Corners

From the beginning, I knew that no ordinary man built the Potter house at the Four Corners. I knew he must have had a vision of the form and grace of the house with its large square four-windowed rooms, sitting under the great oaks and maples with its air of charm and spaciousness.

For many years I saw in imagination my old Captain coming down to the gate, and gratefully now I know who he was and why he came back. He was Capt. Cornelius Soule who "built the house" one hundred and fifty years ago; and he comes at us alive in the pages of Washington Irving.

Did he? I think his father built it. A man of consequence who knew the sea? Yes; and he took ships around the Horn before he was 30; engaged in the China trade; played a part in John Jacob Astor's romantic schemes to build a fur trading empire in the West. He did all that the house could have asked of him.

Why more people haven't seen him there by the gate at the Tiverton Four Corners is hard to understand. It must be because they are too much in a rush to stop and to hear the tap, tapping of his cane, and to watch him coming down to the gate, and to wonder why he came back.

The tracks he has left have led up to Punkateest and down Seapowet way; to the article by William G. Roelker published by the Rhode Island Historical Society in October, 1946; and to the picture of the captain shown here. The portrait from which the picture was made was probably painted in Canton, China, about 1813. It was given to the historical society in 1893 by Captain Soule's grandson, Cornelius Soule Dyer of Providence.

Capt. Soule was one of twin boys born in Tiverton, Oct. 15, 1769. His father, Abner Soule (Sowl, Sowle), was a Revolutionary soldier and whaler, husband of Dorcas, daughter of Sion Seabury.

The stories to be told of Abner and Dorcas and her Seabury clan! But they must wait.

The boy Cornelius, son of Abner, must have gone to sea early for in 1798, at the age of 29, he commanded the ship *Palmyra* built in Swansea and owned by John Innes Clark and William F. Megee of Providence. The historical society has a record of the *Palmyra* and her cargo suffering damage in a storm while en route to Hamburg in November of that year.

By 1806 Soule was in the transPacific trade, for in that year he was captain of Clark's brigantine *Taber* when she rescued survivors of a wrecked Osaka junk and landed them on one of the Sandwich Islands.

Probably about this time he "built the house at the 4 Corners"; but could have lived there only at intervals during his seafaring career. In 1811 began the longest absence.

Of all his vessels, the ship *Beaver*, just finished in New York, was John Jacob Astor's favorite. Astor made Soule its commander and dispatched

him with men and supplies to reinforce his little trading station at the mouth of the Columbia River. It was a mission upon which the fate of the precariously held outpost might depend. The story of the voyage and of the events following it are told by Washington Irving in his book, *Astoria*.

Soule arrived off the Columbia in early May, 1812, almost exactly 20 years after another Tiverton navigator, Robert Gray, had crossed the dangerous bar and discovered the river. After unloading part of his cargo, he continued with the remainder to the Russian settlement at New Archangel (Sheetka) in Alaska; took payment in sealskins to be loaded at St. Paul Island; with half the furs stowed, was blown to sea in a gale, but returned, badly damaged, and finished loading.

From there on, Soule, although he had one of Astor's partners constantly at hand, doesn't escape Irving's criticism for overcaution and neglect of orders. With his damaged ship and so valuable a cargo, he thought attempting the tricky bar at the mouth of the Columbia too risky, so sailed to Canton, where belatedly he learned of the war with Britain. Left to itself, Astoria surrendered to its Canadian rivals, while Soule sold his furs at a loss and laid up the *Beaver* until after the end of the war.

He left Canton with his ship in November, 1815 and arrived in New York after a passage of 114 days. That same year he decided his place at the Four Corners to his cousin, Cornelius Seabury.

Perhaps he had a premonition of his fate. In 1818 his ship went down at sea with all hands. He must have died with the vision of the form, the grace and quality of the house he had built. He had to come back to grow old with the house. And that is why I still hear his cane tapping and see him there by the gate.

D. P.

Next time: The story of the gold earrings that "LIP" Potter wore.



Captain Cornelius Soule

Copy of letter in 1898: "Statement found in looking for deeds in Providence, R.I." Made by Antoinette F. Beldon No. 19 Roanoke St., Providence, R.I. as told by Grandmother, Dorcas Soule.

"When the men were guarding the shore near Tiverton, R.I. at the time the British were in Newport, R.I., a man came to the house of Abner Soule being very tired and hungry. He asked Dorcas Soule, the wife of Abner, for something to eat. She asked his name and he replied "Touch me not." Suspecting he was a spy, she asked him in seating him at a table with his back to the door, gave him food. She then went to the barn, got some reins and returning she with the help of the women in the house tied him securely until men came to their assistance. Important papers were found

Soule-Seabury letter, cont.

on his person proving him to be a British Spy. Signed: Antoinette P. Bilden
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December 1898. Charles H. Williams, Notary Public.

In Perspective — Lil's Earrings Came From Capt. Joe

They are slim little things, those golden hoop earrings that Lil Potter wore. They had come down to her from her great-uncle, Capt. Joseph Seabury, and had hung from the ears of "dear Uncle Joe" during his years as a whaling master back in the 1840s. It wasn't unusual then for men of the sea to wear such things, not for ornaments but, as they thought, to better their eyesight.

You can see the earrings now, finger them delicately if you wish, at the Whaling Museum in New Bedford where Lilian sent them with other heirlooms in 1941, five years before she died.

Everyone around the Tiverton Four Corners called her Lil. "She's a caution, that Lil Potter be," they would say. The settlebums, who whiled their lives away on A. P. White's porch, chuckled when they saw her coming across for her mail. She had a way of speaking right out in meetin', and the sparks were pretty apt to fly between her and "A. P." before she went back to the big "Seabury house" where she lived alone.

The "Seabury house" it had been for well over a century now—ever since 1816, to be exact. That was the year Capt. Cornelius Soule got back from his voyage to Alaska and China which Washington Irving described in his book, *Astoria*. Ten years before, Soule had "builded the house at the 4 Corners" which now he was to lose. But why? That is a story to be told later.

At any rate, 1816 was the year when Lilian's great-grandfather, Cornelius Seabury, took over the house from his cousin and lived there breeding many children. Now instead of the Soules it was the Seabury generations that rolled down the years until Lilian, childless, wrote the end of the chapter.

Lil was proudest of her Seabury lineage. These Seaburys were a strong, sea-

faring breed, with their roots in the land of the Paget Brook country down S'cunnet way. The roster of the Whaling Museum on Johnnycake Hill is full of their names. But except for the slight golden hoops that pierced his earlobes, you will not learn much about Capt. Joe there: he was master of the whaling ship *Zozoaster* on voyages out of New Bedford in 1841, '42 and '43—that is about all. He must have known the sea as a boy long before that, as his cousin, Cornelius Soule, had known it, and many other boys around the Four Corners.

Afterwards? Well, he may have puttered around in the little store at one corner of the grounds where the crossroad led up into the hilly country over the eastward. Then his ~~cousin~~ Cornelius died and "Old Joe," as he was known around the Four Corners, lived alone

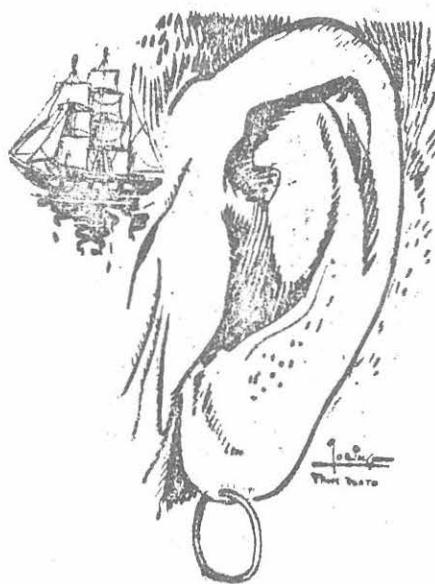
in the house, writing rather unhappy letters to his niece, Nancy.

In 1845 Nancy had married Jared Reid, minister of the Amicable Congregational Church at the Corners, and had lived with him in the parsonage built on land given to the church by her family. But now she lived in New Bedford and in winter Joseph would write her how dreary it was for an old man to moon around in the vast rooms at night; especially when the thermometer went down to 20 below, and though he kept the fire in the kitchen stove going until midnight he came down in the morning to find a pan of water frozen on top of the stove. That was the letter that told her he would have cut adrift for the West if he could have sold his yoke of oxen without loss. He supported his sister

After Capt. Joe died in 1878 Nancy was mistress of her house. Jared had died and there were no children. The days of the many children had gone. You may see in the house today the portrait Lilian painted of her "dear Aunt Nancy." An old lady washed in quiet yellows and browns — Lil must have done it during her days in the School of Design. The portrait hangs in the room with the tell-tale marks of the cane; elsewhere in the house are the scrimshaw and the whale's jawbone, and the little brocaded sandals meant for the tiny feet of a girl and other mementos of the China trade.

Over in New Bedford you may see the list of the 22 items that Lilian wrenched loose from the house 18 years ago:—the earrings; the decanter, wine glasses, toddy glasses; the shoe buckles of silver mounted on brass worn by Lieut. Joseph Seabury, grandson of John. It was this John Seabury who came from England to Barbados and Boston in the early 1600s to found the family of which Lilian ended one line.

Lilian did not end the line.



In Perspective — Mary Howard Comes to Newport

Mary Howard Comes to Newport

The year 1798 was a fateful year for Mary Howard and Seabury Sowle. "Fate!" — they must often have spoken the word together during those crowded months.

To retrace our steps, in February he had first met her in "the Havanna," where he had come on his trading business, probably in his own brig

Sally. Mary had come there from Charleston to await the arrival of her husband, a captain in the British mercantile service, but after eight months Howard's ship was given up for lost, and Mary was in a desperate situation. Seabury took her under his protection and brought her back to Charleston. They had fallen in love and had made "the most solemn engagements never to separate." Early in June, Mary learned that her husband had landed at Savannah.

While Seabury wrote his doleful Reflections, Mary sent a letter to Capt. Howard, frankly describing her plight. There is no evidence that the captain made the slightest move to help her. Facing their "dreadful dilemma," and with a wish to be faithful to Mary without damage to his reputation, Seabury brought her to Newport, where, on July 31st, Robert Taylor, a justice of the peace, certified that Seabury Sowle of Providence and Mary Howard of Bristol, England, had been lawfully joined in marriage.

Why was it that Seabury, resuming his business in Providence, did not bring Mary here but left her in Newport? Was it to avoid suspicion and scandal? Among the records preserved in this state's archives, there is no mention of a divorce. When Seabury married Mary, was she still the wife of Capt. Howard? History gives us no answer to this question.

In Providence, Seabury must have been "very Sensible" of the reputation he had to protect. For eight years, he had been working himself up in the remunerative employment of John Brown. The great merchant had hired him in 1790 to "attend punctually and diligently" to his duties for a monthly wage of six dollars, plus board, mending and washing; gaining Brown's confidence, Seabury had gone as his assistant supercargo on the *George Washington* on voyages yielding good salaries and commissions. In June, 1796, he had left on perhaps his longest journey, to the East Indies and China, this time for a salary of \$1,000 plus expenses, use of the forward starboard stateroom and the right to store there, in addition to his baggage, one ton of any goods he might buy for his own purposes.

He had made money enough by the

next year to form a partnership with one Edward Dickens. Each man appears to have put up about \$18,000 in stock in trade, notably brandy. From John Brown or his associates, they bought the ships *Hope* and *Independence*, and the brig *Sally*, employing these vessels in trade with the West Indies and the Cape Verdes, with a heavy dependence on return cargoes of salt from Turks Island.

When Seabury married Mary in that midsummer of 1798, he was about to trust the affairs of Dickens & Sowle to his partner and to sail again on the



George Washington in Brown's interest. In Providence on Aug. 9th, he signed his will.

"Being bound to Sea," he wrote, "& not knowing how it may please the great disposer of events to dispose of me, My Will is that my friend and Partner Mr. Edward Dickens will settle all our Company Accounts in case any thing should happen to me. I give everything to my dearly beloved Wife Mary Sowle—a particular request (I make) of my Father, Mother and Friends, particularly my dear Brother Cornelius that they will do everything in their power to make her happy & let her want for nothing as long as she remains single."

Before he sailed, did he take Mary over to Tiverton to see the little house where he was born, across the orchard from the big house which his twin brother was to build "at the 4 Corners"—the little house where later Seabury's flute and his two waistcoats were to be found? Again, there are these answers we would like to have, but history withholds them from us.

And now I see that it will take still another installment to bring the "dreadful dilemma" of Mary Howard and Seabury Sowle to its final unfolding.

D. P.

In Perspective — The End of a 'Dreadful Dilemma'

When Seabury Sowle brought Mary Howard from Charleston to Newport and married her at the end of July, 1798, where was her husband, the English sea captain, who had turned up so unfortunately in Savannah a month or two before?

Perhaps Capt. Howard had gone to sea again, but in any case, it is unlikely he had given her a divorce or eased her dilemma in any way. She had begged he should find "it lays in your breast to see me happy," but she had found that his breast was made of stone.

Now, but a few weeks after their marriage, Seabury made his will and sailed again on John Brown's ship, *George Washington*. Probably early in October, and in "the Havanna" where he had met Mary six months before, he died in his 29th year, leaving her fortunes in the care of his partner and administrator, Edward Dickens.

The old probate records show that almost at once Dickens transferred to himself title to the three vessels owned by Dickens & Sowle. By the following April, he had sold two of them, the ships *Hope* and *Independence*, to parties outside Rhode Island.

Seabury's father, Abner—the blacksmith and whaler living in the little house at "the 4 Corners"—appears to have had enough grounds for suspicion to ask the probate court in Providence

to make him administrator in Dickens's stead. The court refused his plea, and in May, 1799, he appealed to Governor Arthur Fenner and his Council sitting as a Supreme Court of Probate in Newport.

Long before that time, Mary had ceased to be concerned. On Dec. 26, 1798, some two months after she had learned of Seabury's death, the news of her own sudden death was published in Providence.

What meaning lay behind that word, suddenly? Had her suspicions been aroused, as Abner's had been? If so, why did she not in her own right, seek a remedy for any wrongs against her? Did she perhaps appeal to Dickens and did he, knowing the truth about her "marriage" to Seabury, cow her with

threats of exposure? Perhaps there was to be a child, and no one to stand with her against the reproaches, the shame. With Seabury's twin brother, Cornelius, at sea with his first command, she must have felt herself trapped, forsaken.

Perhaps . . . perhaps . . . it is all perhaps. The fateful year was almost over—those crowded months in which she had met him in "the Havanna," and they had fallen in love so innocently. Perhaps there was still time—perhaps on Christmas Day—who can tell? That

brief notice of her sudden death—and then nothing. No burial record found, no stone; but what difference did it make?

Over in Tiverton, Nathaniel Briggs, making his inventory, took note of Seabury's two waistcoats, a flute, "5 old silk handkerchiefs" and "sundry things." Probably he found them in Abner's little house across the orchard from the big house that Capt. Cornelius was to build about ten years later.

The career of Edward Dickens soon came to an unaccountable end. On Sept. 20, 1800 the *Providence Gazette* published the news that he, his wife and his mother had died of a fever. After Seabury's death he had taken other partners, and they had bought several vessels. These he had sold, or was in process of selling, and apparently he was putting his money into real estate.

The court appointed James Burrill Jr. executor. Burrill represented the estate as insolvent and the commissioners approved \$26,386.45 in claims presented by John Brown and others. After sale of the real estate, a final dividend of undisclosed amount was paid to the creditors on Jan. 7, 1803.

In Tiverton, the orchard and Abner's little house have disappeared, but when I drive down S'cunnet way, I see the big house that Capt. Cornelius "built at the 4 Corners," and it seems to be pondering many things.

Sent by: Mrs. George P. Humphrey, 22 W. Front St., Logan, Ohio, 43138.

Lula Bensonhaver To Be 99 Tuesday; Has Lived Under 20 U.S. Presidents

By SANDY
DUNIGAN

Mrs. William (Lula) Bensonhaver, 22 W. Front St., will quietly celebrate her 99th birthday Tuesday, Sept. 25. Her days, once filled with the busy life of her church and school, are now filled with fond memories of days gone by.

Sitting in her rocking chair beside the fireplace, she seemed to fill with excitement when asked to share some memories of her younger days.

Mrs. Bensonhaver was born in 1874, one of seven children, on a farm near Gibisonville, which had been in the family for over 150 years.

She is the daughter of the late Nathan and Elizabeth Friend Prior and is of English and Scotch descent. Her first ancestor was traced back as far as a man named Nicholas Friend, who brought his family to America in his own boat in 1674. Her grandfathers also fought in the Revolutionary War.

Born in the horse and buggy days when Ulysses S. Grant was President of the United States, she has lived through the terms of 20 presidents.

Mrs. Bensonhaver described her girlhood life as "very busy." She remembers spending what idle time there was at school or church functions. She sent me back into my history books as she told of the family traveling to church in a "surrey with the fringe on top."

Young folks used to walk miles to attend a spelling bee and the biggest social event of the year was the "last night at school." There always was a program, lots to eat and visiting with friends.

Most days were spent working around the farm, canning, making apple butter, sewing and quilting and, of course, studying their lessons. She always loved school and did very well, which later proved to her advantage.

At the age of 18, she married Charles Carr and they remained on the farm. Their first few

years were spent in hard work and the raising of four children.

She had three sons — Bruce and Newell, now deceased, and Paul — and one daughter Gladys.

Mrs. Bensonhaver, always a serious - minded person, still surrounded herself with her church — the Gibisonville Methodist Church, of which she is a lifetime member and has managed to read her Bible every day until just recently.

She then lived on Hunter St., where the Bonded service station now stands. A few years later, she married William Bensonhaver.

She was 73 and had no responsibilities except to herself and to her husband. They went to church constantly and her daughter Gladys says that she can't remember a funeral that those two didn't attend. The highlight of each year was going to church conference and she managed to go until just the last few years.

Their happiness lasted until his death 13 years later. She sold her home and moved to W. Front St., where she lives with her daughter Gladys Humphrey, who takes care of her. A daughter-in-law and a brother also come in to help.

Mrs. Bensonhaver loves company and her face beamed when she talked of her wonderful neighbors and how good they are to her.

A very proud woman, she still likes to do as much as possible for herself and won't allow anyone in her room until she is dressed and ready to come downstairs.

She always has maintained a sensible diet of meat, fruit, vegetables and plenty of milk. Has never been ill in her life, except at the age of 75 when she got the mumps.

Mrs. Bensonhaver still manages to take a jaunt to the front porch on occasion to get a bit of fresh air and give the porch a few swipes with the broom.



MRS. WILLIAM BENSONHAVER

Her eyes have weakened through the years, so she doesn't do any heavy reading.

A family reunion and birthday party are planned at the Hocking Fairgrounds Sunday, Sept. 30, and Mrs. Bensonhaver seems to be "in training" for the event. She is walking a little more and trying to keep as active as possible, so that she might attend.

Mrs. Bensonhaver has 15 grandchildren, 30 great - grandchildren and 11 great - great-grandchildren, many of whom have followed in her footsteps in the teaching profession.

Sharing her memories fascinated me and I left a little envious of all the years of history that she has lived through and I've only read about.

the ohio state
UNIVERSITY
Monday, August 5, 1974

Lantern



From Bobcat to Buckeye

Sowle joins law school faculty

By Mary Suffron

Former Ohio University (OU) president Claude R. Sowle and his wife Kathryn will join the faculty of the College of Law effective September 1, President Harold L. Enarson announced Friday.

Sowle was offered a full-time position as a faculty member about three weeks ago and interest was also expressed by the University in having his wife join the faculty, he said.

Sowle, who became president of OU in August 1969, resigned the post May 19 because he said, "I should no longer ask myself and my family to serve the university under such insane conditions."

He was referring to the student disturbances which occurred on the OU campus last spring.

After his resignation, he considered going into one of four fields: government service; teaching, because he always had a substantial interest in it and had been contacted by a couple of other law schools; law practice; and business or industry.

"A combination of factors went into my final decision to remain in higher education in a teaching post. The idea of remaining in Ohio was attractive to us and I've always held Ohio State and its law school in high regard," Sowle said.

"We will be moving to Columbus around Sept. 1 and my wife and I are looking forward to it very much," he said.

Concerning the position of dean of the College of Law, which was vacated by the recent resignation of James Kirby, Sowle said he was not interested at this time in any administrative position.

"I am aware that my name was placed on a list of nominations for the post, but my acceptance of the job at Ohio State had nothing to do with the position of dean of the law school," Sowle said.

"After 12 years of high administrative work, I'm looking forward to getting back into teaching and I hope to remain at Ohio State in that capacity for quite a while."

"My wife and I regard it as a long-term commitment in our minds," he said.

"It would be remarkable if a person with Sowle's background was not considered for the position of dean of the College of Law," Merton C. Bernstein, professor of law, said.

Sowle has not been approached about the post but neither has anyone else, Bernstein said. His name was placed on a list of 50 names nominated by alumni of the law school for the position.

Sowle's appointment is as professor of law, with tenure, and his salary for a regular academic year would be \$32,520.

His wife was appointed as a lecturer, without tenure, for 1974-75 and will receive a salary of \$8,000 for which she would teach two quarters.

The Valley News
Sept. 17, 1974
Lebanon, N.H.



HANDVIER, N.H.

APPOINTED — Virginia L. Soule has been appointed assistant dean of freshmen, it was announced by Ralph N. Manuel, dean of freshmen at Dartmouth. Miss Soule has been associated with the Admissions Office at Dartmouth since 1971, first as assistant to the director of admissions and, since last year, as an assistant director. A 1971 graduate of Northwestern University with highest distinction in psychology, Miss Soule also attended Smith College from 1967-69.

L A T E C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S 50 Y E A R S

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tiffin, our Soule Kindred President and wife, Celia, were celebrating their 50th Anniversary shortly after the Soule Reunion.

and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Decatur, Illinois, celebrated their "55th" on August 18. Being married August 15, 1919.

Sent by: Mr. & Mrs. Clyde M. Soule, 84 Alma Atreet North, Guelph, Ontario, Canada
 N1H 5X1

Sept. 10, 1974

Captain Gary Soule gets important posting

¹²
 Captain Gary Soule of the Night Hawks fighter squadron, Canadian Air Forces base, Commox, British Columbia was chosen by the Canadian Air Defence Command earlier this year as their diplomatic exchange officer with the British Air Force.

Captain Soule at age 27 is the youngest officer to receive such an appointment. His assignment is for two and a half years. He and his wife, Dayleen, left Canada in mid-May for England. He began his new duties June first. Captain Soule is the son of ¹¹Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Soule, Guelph, Ontario. His younger brother, Steven, is attending Queens University. Both brothers are grand-¹⁰sons of Clyde and Anne Soule, Guelph, Ontario.

Steven Soule wins Science Award

¹²
 Steven Soule of Guelph, Ontario graduated from J.F. Ross Collegiate at the 1974 spring convocation obtaining high standing. Previous to graduation Steven participated in the Hamilton, Ontario and district Science and Engineering Fair for high school students. His project won the Instrument Society of America (Hamilton Section) award. He designed and built an amplifier to amplify the amount of electricity that plants produce. It was found that the amount of electricity produced depended on the amount of stimulation that the plants received.

Steven is now taking his degree course at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario. His studies will include Engineering and Geophysics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ¹¹Wayne Soule of Guelph, Ontario.

More records sent by Donna Berner of Salinasoo, Mich.

Revised Edition

THE

HOLY BIBLE,

CONTAINING THE

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS.

TRANSLATED BY

The Original Tongues,

AND

THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED;

WITH THE

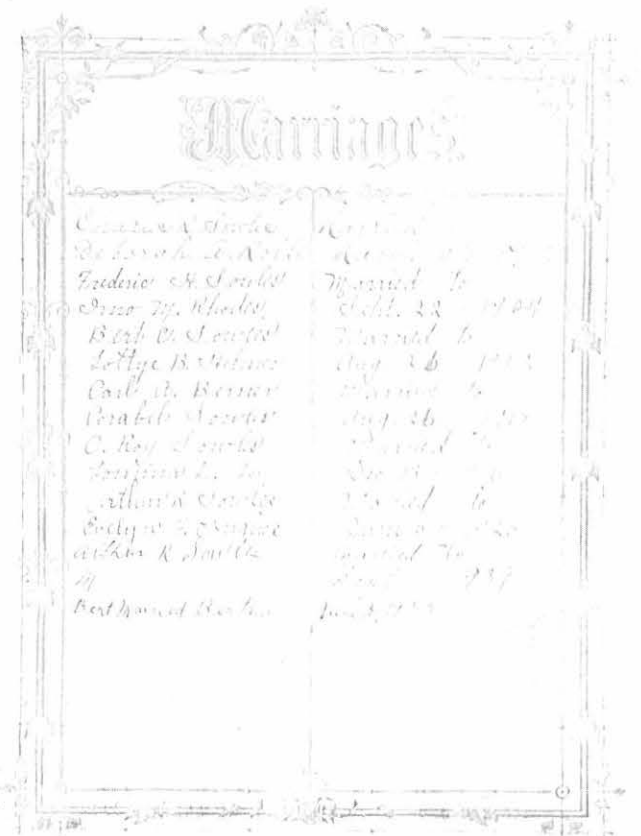
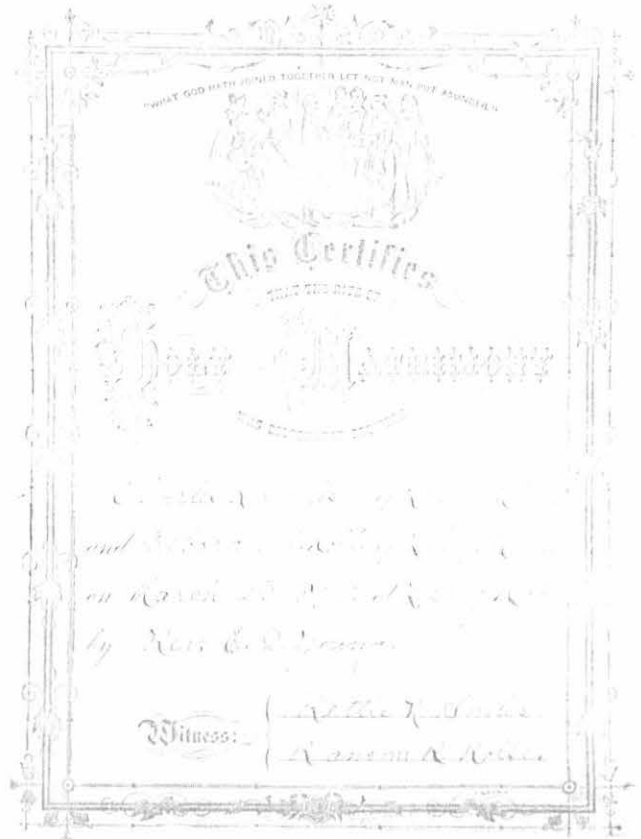
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THE TEXT CONFORMABLE TO THE OXFORD AND THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETIES STANDARD EDITIONS



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The 1623 Plymouth Land Division

by Robert S. Wakefield

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY THE EDITOR

Land ownership by the individual did not come into being at Plymouth until 1627. When the very first houses were started in 1620, and again at the land division in 1623, the assignment of lots to individuals was for their use only for the year. Luckily we inherited from both those occasions contemporary records which tell us more than many deeds.

As most of you know, the first action of the Pilgrims upon arriving at Cape Cod was to draw up the Mayflower Compact. Their very next need was a place for settlement. The exploring party found the Cape less than ideal for their purpose and opted for Plymouth with its fine harbor, sweet brooks and many cleared corn fields. Tailor-made for them, the area did not need "liberation" from the Indians, for it was the empty plantation of the Patuxet tribe which had recently been wiped out by a plague.

The Mayflower brought the rest of the Pilgrims to Plymouth on December 16th (old style). On the 28th, when the common house was complete but for thatching, "we took notice how many families there were . . . single men . . . to join with some family . . . that we might build fewer houses . . . and we reduced them to nineteen families." Each of the nineteen received a piece of land about fifty feet deep. Frontage was proportional to the number in the family, about eight feet per person. Lots were cast to decide each family's position in the "two rows of houses" which were to be built "for more safety." The families could use their allotments of land to build houses and plant gardens, but they could not pass the land down to their children and grandchildren.

A plan of the street as seen from Burial Hill, appears in Plymouth Colony Records, listing just seven "families", all on one side of the street (see street plan on page 9). Original plans which called for 19 dwellings to house 102 Pilgrims, must have been drastically altered by the death of half their number the first winter. Is it any wonder that the survivors could be put up in seven dwellings?

We can only guess who lived in each of the seven households which sheltered fifty-some people in 1621—the remnants of more than nineteen different families. However, with the additional records available by 1623 and other contemporary material, Robert Wakefield has put together a list of Plymouth inhabitants for 1623-4. Using information from the 17th century descriptions of the lots, and the map, you can locate roughly where your ancestors built and farmed.

Mr. Wakefield is a new member of the California Mayflower Society and an officer of Southern Pacific Co., Senior Asst. Manager Operating Data Systems. He has had several genealogical articles published in these pages and in TAG (The American Genealogist).

† Dwight Heath, *A Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth*, 1963, pp. 81-82.

February 1974

9

The meersheads & garden plotes of (worn) which came first layd out 1620

The north side

The south side

*Peeter Brown
John Goodman
Mr Wm Brewster*

high way

*John Billington
Mr Isaak Allerton
Francies Cooke
Edward Winslow.*

the street

"The street" is now called Leyden Street. Highway is the main street.

The tabulation shows, in bold face at the left, the names as they appear in the 1623 division and the number of acres allotted to each. Where the number of acres was unreadable or not clear an "x" has been used or number supplied in brackets.

The faves of thier grounds which came first over in the May-Floure, according as thier lotes were cast 1623.

This entry by Governor Bradford himself in the oldest volume of Plymouth Colony Records, made about 1623, is the earliest known mention of the name of the Pilgrim ship.

"The Falles of thier grounds which came first over in the May-Floure, according as thier lotes were cast 1623."

Robert Cochman—1—An unknown Mayflower passenger? No, this is Robert Cushman who started out with the Mayflower but was left behind when they turned back to Plymouth, England, because of the poor condition of the Speedwell. His (extra) share must be for a financial contribution in 1620. Robert came to Plymouth in 1621 on the Fortune with his son Thomas, but did not stay.

Mr. William Brewster—6—a share for each as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1—himself | 5—Richard More |
| 2—wife Mary Brewster | 6—William Latham (? He was a servant of the |
| 3—son Love Brewster | Carvers and may be in this household, other- |
| 4—son Wrestling Brewster | wise an extra share for money contributed.) |

William Bradford—3—a share for each as follows:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1—himself | 2—his wife Dorothy (May) Bradford, dead |
| 3—extra share for financial contribution | |

THE 1623 DIVISION

In 1623 it was decided to allot land to every family to help increase production. The previous plan of working for the common good was not successful and this new plan worked much better.² This article might be considered a "reconstructed" 1623 census of Plymouth, as everyone living there at the time appears to have been granted land, except the crew of the Little James. They were hired for fishing and did not intend to stay.

I believe the division was actually made after January 1st, 1624. It was certainly made after the Bradford-Southworth marriage 24 Aug. 1623 (old style) and the marriage of Myles Standish and Barbara who came on the Anne. It was apparently made after 5 Nov. 1623, as Timothy Hatherly did not receive land. He had come on the Anne, but returned on the same ship after his house burned November 5th. Some have thought that the division was made late in 1623 (old style) what we would term March 1624, just before April planting.

It appears that the population of Plymouth in 1623 included 48 from the Mayflower, 32 from the Fortune, and about 96 from the Anne, Little James and other ships, a total population of about 176. Mayflower passengers who survived the first winter, but apparently left Plymouth before the 1623 division, were Desire Minter, William Trevor and Ely. It is possible that they might be "hidden" in one of the families, but I doubt it.

The list of Mayflower passengers is taken from Bradford's history. There are no contemporary passenger lists for the Fortune, Anne and Little James whose passengers shared in the 1623 land division. Published lists are based on the names in that division, with the 1627 cattle division as the primary source for identifying wives and children.

The Fortune brought Robert Cushman and 35 other passengers in 1621, of whom 32 were still living at Plymouth in 1623. Mr. Cushman returned on the Anne, Mr. Ford had died by that time, and two whose names are unknown had either died or left the colony. The Anne and Little James brought "about 60 persons for the general" and a company that came "on their particular"—John Oldham's group who were not regular members of the Colony.

I believe that the following rules were used in 1623 for allotting land.

1—An acre for every person then living in Plymouth except the sailors. This would include children born on the ships. Oceanus Hopkins and Peregrine White were born aboard the Mayflower, the Fords had a baby shortly after the Fortune arrived, and Sarah Jenney and Ephraim Morton were probably born on the Anne.

2—An acre for every adult who came on the Mayflower, whether he died aboard or in Plymouth, as long as any of his family survived. No shares for children who died.

3—An acre for every servant who died, provided one member of the family survived.

4—An acre for every person who contributed £10 toward the financing of the Pilgrims—the "double share" of the Pilgrims' agreement with the Adventurers.

²In 1624 the settlers asked their Governor to cease distributing land "by yearly lot" so that they might benefit from the improvements they had made on a particular piece of land. He therefore assigned them the use of the same lots until 1627, when the agreement with the Adventurers would expire. There was still "no division for inheritance."

10

THE MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY

Richard Gardener—1—for himself (he returned to England—Banks)

Francis Cooke—2—one each for himself and his son John

George Soule—1—for himself

Mr. Isaak Allerton—7—a share for each as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1—himself | 5—wife Mary (Norris) Allerton, dead |
| 2—son Bartholomew Allerton | 6—servant John Hooke, dead |
| 3—daughter Remember Allerton | 7—extra share for financial contribution |
| 4—daughter Mary Allerton | |

John Billington—3—a share for each as follows:

- | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—himself | 2—wife Ellen Billington | 3—son Francis Billington |
|-----------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
- There should be four shares for this family. Where is the share for John Jr. (or Francis or Mrs. Billington, whoever was left out of the count.) Was he living with another family and included in their count?

Peter Browen—1—for himself, Peter Brown

Samuel fuller—2—one for himself and one for servant Robert Butten, dead.

Joseph Rogers—2—one for himself and one for his father Thomas, dead.

The 29 acres allotted Robert Cushman through Joseph Rogers lay on the south side of Town Brook between Sandwich Street and the harbor, and running south almost to Fremont Street.

John Howland—4—one each as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1—himself | 4—Elizabeth Tilley, mother-in-law, dead |
| 2—wife Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland | 3—John Tilley, father-in-law, dead |
- If Elizabeth had not married John Howland by now, she would receive her shares in her maiden name, as Mary Chilton and Humility Cooper did.

Steven Hobkins—6—one each as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1—himself—Stephen Hopkins | 4—daughter Constance Hopkins |
| 2—wife Elizabeth Hopkins | 5—daughter Damaris Hopkins (?) |
| 3—son Giles Hopkins | 6—son Oceanus Hopkins (?) |
- Stephen Hopkins should have an extra share so either Damaris or Oceanus was dead by this time.

Edward—1—Edward Doty, a share for himself

Edward—1—Edward Leister, a share for himself

Both were servants of Stephen Hopkins. Their place in the list identifies them.



Plaque to Mary (Allerton) Cushman erected on Burial Hill, Plymouth, Mass. in 1858.



Plaque marking the site of the First House, Leyden Street.

Reprint from Mayflower Quarterly - cont.

12

THE MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY

Gilbard Winslow—1—Gilbert Winslow, brother of Edward.

Samuell fuller Juneor—3—one each as follows:

- 1—himself
- 2—father Edward Fuller, dead
- 3—mother Mrs. Ann Fuller, dead

The 16 acres allotted John Howland through Samuel Fuller Jr. lay on the south side of Town Brook between Sandwich Street and the woods, including what is now Watson's Hill.

William White—5—one each as follows:

- 1—son Resolved White
- 2—son Peregrine White
- 3—himself, dead. His widow is in the Winslow family below.
- 4—servant William Holbeck, dead
- 5—servant Edward Thompson, dead

William White's 5 acres lay behind the fort (on Burial Hill) to the little pond (Murdock's Pond.)

Edward Winslow—4—one each as follows:

- 1—himself
- 2—wife Susanna (—) White Winslow
- 3—first wife Elizabeth (Barker) Winslow, dead
- 4—servant, Elias Story, dead

Richard Warren—[2]—one for himself and an extra share for financial contribution?

John Goodman—x—as he died the first winter, this share must be for money contributed.

John Crackstone—x—a share for John Jr. and one for his father, dead.



Bradford, Standish and Winslow, three lonely figures against the sky.



Portrait of Edward Winslow c1651 attributed to Robert Walker.

May 1974

55

The 1623 Plymouth Land Division

By Robert S. Wakefield



Bartlett House Fireback

1915 article began in the February issue with the shares allotted to heads of families aboard the *Mayflower*, and the names of those I believe were in the families to entitle them to those shares. This issue concludes my interpretation of listing the rest of the families who shared in the land division. They were the passengers aboard the next three ships to land at Plymouth, the *Fortune*, the *Anne*, and the *Little James*. Those with a *Mayflower* after their names are listed on page 16 with their relationship to *Mayflower* passengers.

The tabulation shows, in bold face at the left, the names as they appear in the 1623 division and the number of acres allotted to each. Where the number of acres was unreadable or not clear an "x" has been used on the number applied in brackets.

THE SHIP FORTUNE

The tales of their grounds which came in the *Fortune* according as their lots were cast 1623. This ship came Nov. 1621.

William Hilton—1—for himself [see page 16]

John Winslow—1—for himself

William Coner—1—for himself, Wm. Conner

John Adams—1—for himself

William Tench & John Cannon—2—one for each

The 6 acres allotted to the above were just north of the railroad park, on the end of Route 44, on the east side of the street.

Hugh Statie—1—perhaps the Hugh Stacy who was later in Dedham

William Beale & Thomas Cushman—2—one for each

Austen Nicolas—1—one share for himself, Augustine Nicolas

Widow Foord—4—one each as follows:

- 1—herself, Martha Ford
- 2—son John Ford
- 3—daughter Martha Ford
- 4—her deceased husband

I believe the baby born shortly after the *Fortune* arrived is dead by now and that the share is for the father who is obviously dead by this time.

The 8 acres allotted to Hugh Stacy down through Widow Ford lay just north of Woolen Mill Brook.

February 1974

13

John Alden—x—one each as follows:

- 1—himself
- 2—wife Priscilla (utullins) Alden
- 3—father-in-law Wm. Mullins, dead
- 4—mother-in-law Alice Mullins, dead

Marie Chilton—x—one each as follows:

- 1—herself, Mary Chilton
- 2—father James Chilton, dead
- 3—mother Mrs. Chilton, dead

Captain Myles Standish—2—one each as follows:

- 1—himself
- 2—first wife Mrs. Rose Standish, dead

Francis Eaton—4—one each as follows:

- 1—himself
- 2—second wife, Mrs. Carver's maid. She may be dead now.
- 3—son Samuel Eaton
- 4—first wife Mrs. Sarah Eaton, dead

Henerie Samson—1—one for himself

Humillie Cooper—1—for herself

The acreage allotted Edward Winslow through Humillie Cooper was on the north side of town between Court Street and the harbor, almost to the railroad park, off the end of Route 44.

To be concluded in the May Issue.



The Seal of Plymouth Colony

Postage Stamps and Society Seals



The Plymouth Postmaster has announced that his supply of 6c Pilgrim Postage stamps, issued in 1970, has been totally sold out.

The new General Society seals issued in 1971 for members to use for decorations are often called "Lenher Stamps." They are still available. See page 33 for order. Use them to seal envelopes and fold-up notes, for decorating plain name tags or place cards, and to add a touch of color to meeting invitations or programs. Stick them on envelopes when you write letters or send Christmas cards, to help interest others in *Mayflower* activities.

56

THE MAYFLOWER QUARTERLY



William Wright & William Pitt—2—one share for each as Wright's wife, Priscilla (Quenier), did not receive shares in 1623 or 1627, so she could not have come to Plymouth until after 1627, possibly in 1629.

Robert Hickes—1—for himself, Robert Hickes of Hix

Thomas Prence—1—for himself

Steven Dean—1—for himself

Moses Simonson & Philippe de la Nove—2—one share for each of these men who are better known as Moses Simonson and Philip Deland

Edward Bompas—1—for himself, Edward Bompas

Clemente Briggs—1—for himself, Clement Briggs

James Stewart—1—for himself, James Stewart

William Palmer—2—one for himself and one for his son William Jr.

Jonathan Brewster—1—for himself

Benet Morgan—1—for himself, Benedit Morgan

Thomas Havell & his son—2—one for himself and one for his son whose name is unknown

Thomas Morton—1—Thomas Morton Sr.

William Bassett—2—one for himself, William Bassett, and one for his wife Elizabeth

The 18 acres allotted to the above group extended from First Brook to Woolen Mill Brook on the westerly side of Court Street.

Next division to be published.

THE SHIPS ANNE AND LITTLE JAMES

These two ships left England together, but became separated at sea, with the Little James arriving about a week to ten days after her counterpart in the summer of 1623. The Little James was a new vessel, built for the day-to-day use in the new world. Passengers on both ships and jumped together in the 1623 land division.

James Rande—1—for himself

Francis Sprague—3—one each as follows:

1—himself 2—his wife Anna Sprague 3—his daughter Mary Sprague

Edmond Flood—1—for himself

Christopher Connant—1—for himself

Francis Cooke—4—one for each member of his family, as follows:

1—wife Hester Cooke 3—daughter Hester Cooke
2—daughter Jane Cooke 4—son Jacob Cooke

Edward Burcher—2—

1—for himself 2—one for his wife

I believe he is much too old to be the Edward Burcher who was 18 in 1623 at a later period.

John Jennings—5—one each as follows:

1—himself, John Jenney 4—daughter Abigail Jenney
2—wife Sarah Jenney 5—daughter Sarah Jenney
3—son Samuel Jenney

Goodwife Havell—1—for herself, Mrs. Elizabeth Havell

Manasseh & John Fance—2—one for Manasseh Kempton and one for John Fance

George Morton & Experience Mitchell—8—one each as follows:

1—George Morton 5—son John Morton
2—wife Juliana Morton 6—daughter Sarah Morton
3—son Nathaniel Morton 7—Experience Mitchell
4—daughter Patience Morton 8—Experience Mitchell

Christian Penn—1—for herself

Thomas Morton Jr.—1—for himself

William Hilton's wife & 2 children—3—one each as follows:

1—wife of Wm. Hilton
2—son William Hilton Jr.
3—daughter Mary Hilton

Alice Bradford—1—for herself, second wife of William Bradford

Robert Hicks his wife & children—4—one each as follows:

1—wife Margaret Hicks 3—daughter Anne Hicks
2—daughter Lydia Hicks 4—son Samuel Hicks

Brigitt Fuller—1—Mrs. Bridget Fuller, wife of Mr. Samuel

Ellen Newton—1—for herself

Patience & Fear Brewster, with Robert Long—3—one each:

1—Patience Brewster (daughter of William)
2—Fear Brewster
3—Robert Long

Marie Buckett—1—for herself, Mary Becket*

Mr. Ouldome & those joynd with him—10—one each as follows:

1—John Oldham 6—son, Richard Oldham
2—Mrs. Oldham 7—Roger Conant
3—daughter Lucretia Oldham* 8—Mrs. Sarah Conant
4—daughter Christian Oldham 9—son Caleb Conant
5—daughter Mary Oldham 10—William Bridges

Roger Conant left with John Oldham in 1624 and must have been part of this group. William Bridges later married Mary Oldham and was probably one of this group.

Cudbart Cudbartsone—6—one each as follows:

1—himself, also known as Godbert 4—Sarah Allerton*
2—wife Sarah Godbertson* 5—Mary Priest (daughters of Degory)
3—son Samuel Godbertson 6—Sarah Priest

Anthony Annable—4—one each as follows:

1—himself 3—daughter Sarah Annable
2—wife Mrs. Jane Annable 4—daughter Hannah Annable

Thomas Tilden—3—one each as follows:

1—himself
2—his wife
3—a Tilden child

Richard Warren—5—one each as follows:

1—wife Mrs. Elizabeth Warren 4—daughter Ann Warren
2—daughter Mary Warren 5—daughter Sarah Warren*
3—daughter Elizabeth Warren

Another mystery. There should be a 6th share for his daughter Abigail Warren. The extra share he received as a Mayflower passenger should not be for his wife who came later as this was contrary to what others received.

Bangs—4—one each as follows:

1—himself Edward Bangs 3—Bangs
2—Bangs 4—Bangs

Edward Bangs was 86 years old in 1677, so he would be 32 years old in 1623. As no first name is used, I believe there must have been more than one adult male. Perhaps Edward brought a wife and child and a brother with him. Only Edward was in Plymouth in 1627, according to the cattle division. He married Lydia Hicks after that date.

Robert Ratcliffe—[2]—one each for himself, Robert Ratcliff, and one for his wife

Nicholas Snow—x—one for himself*

Anthony Dixe—x—one for himself and one for his wife Tabitha

Mr. Perces 2 ser.—x—

Abraham Peirce sold one of these lots in 1629 to Thomas Clarke, so he must be the Mr. Percé, but the servants cannot be identified.

Ralph Walen—x—one for himself, Ralph Wallen, and one for wife Joyce

Steph. Tracy—3—one each as follows:

1—himself, Stephen Tracy 3—daughter Sarah Tracy
2—wife Tryphosa

William Heard—1—himself

Mrs. Standish—1—Barbara Standish, second wife of Myles

These 45 acres were on both sides of Cold Spring (Third) Brook, on the east side of Court Street.

NEW-ENGLAND'S MEMORIAL:

O R,
A brief Relation of the most Memorable and Remarkable
Passages of the Providence of God, manifested to the

PLANTERS

OF
New-England in America;

With special Reference to the first Colony thereof, Called
NEW-PLYMOUTH.

As also a Nomination of divers of the most Eminent Instruments
deceased, both of Church and Common-wealth, improved in the
first beginning and after-progreess of fundry of the respective
Jurisdictions in those Parts, in reference unto fundry
Exemplary Passages of their LIVES, and
the time of their DEATH.

Published for the Use and Benefit of present and future Generations,

By NATHANIEL MORTON,

Secretary to the Court for the Jurisdiction of New-Plymouth,

Deut. 32. 10. He found him in a desert Land, in the waste burning wilderness he led him
about, as a bridle-bitt, he kept him as the Apple of his Eye.
Jerem. 31. 2. I remember thee, for kindness of thy youth, for love of thine Ephraim,
when thou wast after me in the wilderness, as a Lord that mercies Israel, see.
Deut. 8. 2. 16. And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee
this FORTY YEARS in the wilderness, &c.

CAMBRIDGE:

Printed by S.G. and A.J. for John Ulster of Boston. 1669..

Tho. Clarke—1—himself, Thomas Clarke

Robt. Bartlett—1—himself, Robert Bartlett*

Edw. Holman—1—himself

Frances wife to Wil Palmer—1—herself, Mrs. Frances Palmer

Josuah Prat & Phineas Prat—2—one each as follows:

1—Josuah Pratt 2—Phineas Pratt*

These fifty acres were on both sides of Hobbs Hole Brook down towards
Eel River

Passengers of the Fortune, Anne, and Little James and their Mayflower connections

Sarah Allerton was the daughter of Isaac

Robert Bartlett would marry Mary Warren, daughter of Richard

Fear Brewster would marry Isaac Allerton

Jonathan Brewster, son of William, would marry Lucretia Oldham

Marie Buckett would marry George Soule

Jacob Cooke would marry Damaris Hopkins, not the one who came on the

Mayflower but the one born at Plymouth, second of the name born to Stephen

Thomas Cushman, son of Robert, would marry Mary Allerton, daughter of Isaac

Widow Martha Ford would marry Peter Brown

Mrs. Sarah Godbertson (or Cuthbertson) was sister of Isaac Allerton and widow

of Degory Priest

Experience Mitchell would marry Jane Cooke, daughter of Francis

Lucretia Oldham would marry Jonathan Brewster, son of William

Lucretia Brewster

Christian Penn would first marry
Francis Eaton, then Francis Billington,
son of John

Phineas Pratt would marry
Mary Priest, daughter of Degory

Thomas Prence would marry
Patience Brewster, daughter of William

Nicholas Snow would marry
Constance Hopkins, daughter of Stephen

Sarah Warren would marry
John Cooke, son of Francis

John Winslow would marry
Mary Chilton, daughter of James

*Phineas Pratt's journey to Plymouth from Weymouth in Massachusetts Bay is detailed in
New England's Memorial, pp. 42-43.

Family data as compiled by Barbara Soule' Granum, dated May 12, 1974 ----

Edward Lincoln Soule, my grandfather was born at New Haven, Conn. He lived in Texas. Was a Postmaster. His children were: Edward Lincoln Soule', Jr.; Helen Soule'; Lillian Soule'; Eva Soule'; Mary Soule'; and Arthur Soule'. He married Georgia May. She was born, Hallettsville, Texas and died 1955, San Antonio, Texas and was buried there. Died at age 86.

Edward Lincoln Soule', Jr. (my father), children:

1. Leonard Arthur Soule' 2. Barbara May Soule' 3. Laura Jean Soule'.

Leonard Soule' and Barbara Soule (now Barbara S. Granum) live in California. Laura Soule' (now Laura Evans) lives in Maryland.

My father, Edward Lincoln Soule' was born in Rockport, Texas and is buried in Joplin. Missouri.

I have children, Craig Arthur Granum and Diane Soule' Granum, and my address is - Barbara Soule' Granum, 4828 Hazelwood Ave., Carmichael, Calif. 95608.

My data was verified by my Aunts Eva; Mary; Lillian; Helen of the Soule' family.

Family data compiled by Bessie H. Ricker, 50 Moody St., Saco, Me. 04072

1. George Soule (Plymouth 1620) & Mary Beckett (came in 1623) (Mayflower # 31852
2. John Soule (1623-1678) & Rebecca Simmons (daughter of Moses Simmons) # 31911
3. Moses Soule & Mary (or Mercy) Southworth # 31984
4. Jedediah Soule & Tabitha Bishop # 31903
5. Deborah Soule & Ambrose Hamilton # 31811
6. John Hamilton & Ann Sawyer
7. Robert Hamilton & Serena Henley (1803-1889)
8. Robert Hamilton & Betsey Gowell
9. Harry Hamilton & Mary Emma Ross
10. Ruth Hamilton & Ivory Smith
11. Bessie Smith & Ruel Ricker
12. Ruel Ricker 3rd & Margaret Smith
13. Barbara Ricker

Announcement sent by: Michael Joseph¹⁰ Soule

Janet Lynne Hubbard and Michael Joseph¹⁰ Soule will be married in Ildewild Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., Saturday 17 August 1974. Son of Edwin Cady Soule and Dorothy (Thompson) Soule. The groom was born at Boston, Suffolk Co., Ma. on 20 March _____

Line of descent:

George Soule
John Soule
Benjamin⁴ Soule
Ebenezer⁴ Soule
Beza⁵ Soule
Coomer Soule
Joseph Cady⁸ Soule
Joseph Cady⁸ Soule
Edwin Cady¹⁰ Soule
Michael Joseph¹⁰ Soule

Soule Kindred No. 25671137

*Janet Lynne Hubbard
and
Michael Joseph Soule
invite you to share with us
in the joy of our marriage
on Saturday
the seventeenth of August
fourteen hundred and seventy four
at three o'clock
Ildewild Presbyterian Church
7715 Ildewild Road
Charlotte, North Carolina*

Sent by: E. M. McBride, 1241 West 6 Ave., Mesa, Arizona 85202



Solomon Soule



Lydia Bessee
Solomon's 2nd
wife



Elizabeth Soule
(Betsy) daughter
of Solomon & Lydia



Alvah J. Alexander
husband of
Elizabeth Soule

The lineage of the above people is:

George¹, John², Moses³, Gideon⁴, Gideon⁵, William⁶, Solomon⁷, Elizabeth⁸ (Soule)¹¹
Alexander, Ella Gertrude⁹ Alexander Ross, Elizabeth¹⁰ (Ross) Huntington, Maurine
McBride. Still searching for Dillingham husband of Rachel Poole Dillingham who
married William⁶ Soule.

Soule Kindred Newsletter,
P.O. Box 259
South Duxbury, Mass.

Dear Cousin Doane;

Just recently I found a copy of the first five volumes of the Newsletter, to my delight the material in them cleared up questions that have perplexed my family since they bought the Midlon books. We are so thankful for your excellent research on the Soules. Problems that we have worked on without success that we hope you may be able to direct our efforts more productively are the first marriage and parents of Rachel Poole who ma. William Soule. Ruth Harden's identity; Ruben Bessee born Mass. went to Me. md. (when where?) Colia Burgess, these are Parents of Lydia who md. Solomon Soule. If in your research of the Soules you have any knowledge of where these records can be found we would be ever grateful for that information.

The Newsletter was so helpful and one of the easiest formats to follow that I ever worked with and we do hope you can see a way to continue the Q&A department even if there is a charge for it. The excellence of the research of the Newsletter is very evident. Thank you.

Those of us who come through Solomon Soule line were happy to see the history

of this fine family in the Newsletter. My own is through the dau. Betsy Kincade who md. 1854 in Salt Lake valley, Alvah J. Alexander and were my ggd parents and both lived and were adored by a large posterity me among them.

This letter is addressed to Mr. Doane for the very good reason that both my parents have Doane ancestry. If they both come through John or one of his sons it will be the first common ancestor I have found among their American progenitors, this is most unusual because their people lived in the same towns attended the same churches and the families intermarried but not once have I connected my direct lines. The Doanes that are my interest are; Hannah who md. (when and where?) John Collins, son of Joseph and Duty. Rebecca who md. (when and where?) Benjamin Merrick, Son of (which William and who was Ben's mother? Abigail who md. 17 mar 1702/03 Timothy Dimmock and who are his parents.?

Have you or others you would recommend done a comparable research of the Doane like the research you did on the Soules? If so is it published that we might buy a copy or borrow it on library loan.?

Our Library has some volumes of Mayflower Descendants, some American Ancestry, and I would think most volumes of N.E.H. & G. Registers. a few vital records of early towns but otherwise the Mass. information is very sparse.

Would you like old photos of Solomon Soule, his wife and dau. Betsy and a four generation snap of this line, for the newsletter? I have copies I will be happy to send that you can keep in your files.

this family, and I most of all will be most grateful for any information or directions you can give us to help us correct and extend our records of our genealogy.

Very gratefully yours,

Maurine McBride
1241 West 6 Ave
Mesa, AZ. 85202

Some SOULE Material in the "King Caesar" House,
Duxbury, Massachusetts
as of June, 1971

Soules mentioned in the "Story of Duxbury, 1637-1937, ed. by E. Waldo Long for the Duxbury Tercentenary Committee:

Aurelius (p. 183) - "of the 236 Duxbury men who enlisted in the Union forces during the course of the (Civil) war...."

Freeman (p. 144) - "one of the Captains...who helped to establish the Duxbury tradition of seamanship..."

James (p. 90) - "Thomas Prince opened the first shipyard at the foot of Captain's Hill in 1719... His venture was followed shortly by James Soule"

Members of Wm. Wadsworth Post, G.A.R. (p. 186) - Joseph A., Marcellus, Oscar H., Samuel P.

Nathan T. (p. 33) - "who had returned to Duxbury at the conclusion of more than 25 years of teaching in various New England towns, had been persuaded to take charge of the new grammar school in Duxbury Hall building. It was the purpose of this new school to prepare pupils for Partridge Academy. 1896"

Oscar B. (p. 207) - World War I

"Versatile Thomas Soule" (p. 129f.), one of the "best known storekeepers in Duxbury. Mr. Soule was known for his readiness to undertake almost any sort of legitimate trade. From 1819 to 1870 he sold services as well as merchandise. Among his best customers were the owners of the schooner Pilgrim. The variety of Mr. Soule's enterprises is indicated by the entries in one of his account books. He performed such services as mending sails, making a topmast, graining, pointing a crowbar (price, 10¢), and he sold such merchandise as twine, bread, tar, ballast, brooms, wine, plates, mugs, paint, mackerel, sugar and cordage."

William - same entry as for Aurelius.

Soules listed as shipmasters and/or owners in "Ship Registers, District of Plymouth, Mass. 1789-1908, National Archives Project, Works Progress Administration."

Charles - Master (and part owner) of brig Ceylon (p 20)
- Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1815
- Master of Glide, brig, Duxbury, 1822 (p 53)
- Part owner of Sophia and Elizabeth (p 129)
- " " " Spartan, brig, Duxbury, 1815 (p 130)

George - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1806
- Master of Lillach, brig, Duxbury, 1805
- Master of Judith, schooner, 1809 (p 76)

James - Part owner of Sophia and Elizabeth, brig, Nantucket, 1824, built at Kingston
- Owner of Belinda, schooner, Duxbury, 1794
- Part owner of Irany, schooner, Duxbury, 1789

"King Ceaser" House materials - cont.

James (continued)

- Part owner of Aurora, schooner, Duxbury, 1822 (p 11)
- Part owner of Little Jane, sloop, Duxbury, 1810
- Master carpenter on Forester, brig, of Boston, 1819 (p 46)

Nathan - Part owner (with James and Charles) of Sophia and Elizabeth, brig, of Nantucket (built at Kingston), 1824

Nathaniel - Master of Collector, schooner, Duxbury, 1818 (p 24)
 - Master of Fair Lady, schooner, Duxbury, 1799 (p 42)
 - Master of St. Michael, schooner, Duxbury, 1817 (p 122)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury, 1822"

Richard - Part owner of Adamant, schooner, of Duxbury, 1811
 - Part owner (with George) of Lillach, brig, of Duxbury, 1805
 - Master of Forester, brig, of Boston, 1819 (p 46)
 - Master of Adriana, ship, of Duxbury, 1809 (p 3)
 - Part owner (with James) of Little Jane, sloop, Duxbury, 1810

Simeon - Part owner of Bilboa, schooner, Duxbury, 1795
 - " " " Mohawk, schooner, Duxbury, 1801
 - " " " "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1802
 - Master of Admittance, ship, Duxbury, 1809 (p 3)
 - Part owner of Amherst, schooner, 1809 (p 7)
 - " " " Jubilee, schooner, 1799 (p 75)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1811 (p 75)

Otis - Master of Aurora, brig, of Duxbury, 1815 (p 10)
 - Part owner of Romulus, brig, of Duxbury, 1820 (p 119)

Thomas - Part owner of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1819 (p 111)

Truman - Master of Hope, ship, of Duxbury, 1841

Note: Many of these vessels were owned jointly by several--
 Soules, Nestons, Smiths and many others.

Simeon, Jr. - Part owner of "Schooner, of Duxbury" 1819 (p 111)
 - Master of Ceres, brig, of Duxbury, 1828 (p 20)
 - Master of Dray, schooner, of Duxbury, 1825 (p 33)
 - Master of Ganges, brig, of Duxbury, 1826 (p 50)
 - Master and part owner (with Ezra Weston) of
Neptune, brig, of Duxbury, 1829 (p 102)

Miscellaneous Soule mentions and material:

Richard Soule's "Memorial of the Sprague Family," mentioned
 on page 70 of Huiginn, E.J.V., "The Graves of Myles
 Standish and Other Pilgrims"

Sidney Soule - a newspaper clipping from the Old Colony
 Memorial of October 19, 1939 (contained in a scrapbook)

"King Caesar" House Materials - cont.

called "Duxbury I" in the library of thg "King Caesar" House):

"DUXBURY INAUGURATES BATTERY TELEPHONE SERVICE

"SIDNEY SOULE IS FIRST SPEAKER AS 700 PHONES SWITCH TO NEW SERVICE. Chairman of the Duxbury Selectmen, Sidney Soule...."

A clipping in blue scrapbook with map on front, dated Oct. 13, 1955: ALDEN ANTIQUES SOLD FOR \$8,000" - "Mrs. John Murdock (Phyllis Soule) of Greenbush, who paid \$165 for a mortar and pestle which, according to Alden family records was made by John Alden and used by Priscilla, and gave it to the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth..." ("The furnishings of the 1653 John Alden Homestead were sold at Louis Cook's Auction Gallery in Hanover... Although many beautiful and authentic antiques were taken out of Duxbury, few had been used by John and Priscilla. Most items had been brought to the Homestead by members of the Alden family over the years.... Alden Kindred of America refused to buy the antiques for \$5,000... Sale was made to settle the Bellie L. Alden estate, to which there were seven heirs."

A pewter tea pot in the kitchen of the "King Caesar" House "belonged to Mrs. S. W. Soule, grand-daughter of old 'King Caesar,' early settler and ship builder of Duxbury, and property of Mrs. S. B. Taylor, her granddaughter, who donated it to the Country Fair in aid of the war, 1917. Loaned by Mrs. Frank Ferrin."

The materials given were typed by Shirley Soule Smith and sometime ago. Could we find someone to continue this work?

Are these bits of SOULE facts known?

Married in Kingston, Massachusetts: Henry D. Smith of Readfield (int. adds Maine) and Clarissa Soule, July 30, 1820 - Kingston, ~~MA~~ VR

Asa Soule enlisted in the Army for 3 years in 1789 - Davis, History of Marshfield (Massachusetts)

Harris Soule wrote "Northwood Tales and Unusual Recipes" as a result of his wide experience camping and living in his log cabin on the shore of Clayton Lake, deep in Maine's northernmost woods. The books may be had, at \$5.95, from the Essex Publishing Co., Essex Junction, Vermont 05452. (This bit came from "Vermont Life," Winter 1972, page 41.

Shirley Soule Smith - May 10, 1974

Sent by: Richardson L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, Ma. 01002

EMMA BARNES SOULE RICHARDSONLORAINÉ AMELIA SOULE HYDE

This kit contains the material compiled on the LORAINÉ AMELIA SOULE HYDE 1845-1909. Mr. Greene hopes some one will be provided with some genealogy data that will enable them to solve some the unsolved data for others.

Family members of today and future tomorrows.

If someone wishes to correspond with Mr. Greene on either of these two people he may be able to furnish other data.

37 Arnold Road, Pelham, MA., 01002
31 August, 1974

Dear Cousin : I am sending you herewith a copy of the genealogical diagram of the eighty descendants of LORAINÉ AMELIA SOULE HYDE, of whom you are one, along with a copy of a record of us descendants of her younger sister, EMMA BARNES SOULE RICHARDSON. The parents of these sisters were JOSEPH DOUGLAS SOULE and MARY ELIZABETH BARNES SOULE, who migrated from Fairfield, Vermont, where their daughters were born, ten miles over the hill to St. Albans, in 1852. Their descent from GEORGE SOULE, Mayflower Pilgrim, is shown in another enclosure. Here also are pictures of the elder SOULES, the house which they built in St. Albans, and the daughters they reared in it, both taken about 1909.

It has required intermittent effort over a period of some two years to achieve this base outline of the aggregation of relatives, but it constitutes a mere skeleton structure on which some other enthusiast may expand with the pertinent stories to include more facts, places, outstanding events, accomplishments, and other colorful aspects of their lives. For example, it seems likely that both sisters lived with their families in Neponset about 1880.

I am indebted to a good number for the constituency of the composition, and am, indeed, grateful for their patience with my persistence, as well as with my remissness. They are, first, ED SHAW, who got me well launched, his brother HERBERT, and sisters MARJORIE, now in Maine, DOROTHY, in Florida; cousins JESSIE, in California, MARY and GERTRUDE, in Massachusetts, the widower of Jessie's sister, Catherine, FRANCIS REILLY, also in Massachusetts, and his daughter,

BARBARA, in New York City. A spouse, here and there, now and then, was also pressed into the act, and I am grateful to them all for their contribution. I have also elicited information from the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and from several cemetery commissioners. I hope that the results may in some measure repay you for your tolerant helpfulness. A copy of the charts goes to SOULE KINDRED OF AMERICA, INC. The top line of the three sheets indicates lateral sequence.

Please report, at your convenience, any errors you may discover, and any "additions" and "subtractions", with dates and places, which may occur in the future. I shall maintain an up-to-date master-copy.

If any member of the LORAIN SOCIETY cares to volunteer as Secretary, I shall be glad to provide him, or her, with the sustaining literature I have accumulated in this process.

Best wishes!

Yours,

Dick
R.L. GREENE

1. GEORGE SOULE, is understood to have been from Eckington, Worcestershire, England, came to this land on the MAYFLOWER on its first voyage in 1620, at the age of 20 (ca.), one of several indentured to other members of the company, he to Edward Winslow, one of the leaders. He married MARY BECKET, probably in Plymouth, in 1627. He died in 1680. A son was
2. GEORGE who married DEBORAH -?- They had
3. NATHAN who was born 1675-80, in Dartmouth; married Mary (or Mercy) GIFFORD, 12 June, 1704, in Dartmouth. He died 10 September, 1736, in Dartmouth. They had
4. TIMOTHY born 10 April, 1714, in Dartmouth. He married Elizabeth ALLEN 6 January, 1736-7 in Dartmouth. She was born in March, 1710. He died in Beekman, N.Y., before 27 April, 1770. Their son was
5. JOSEPH born 1747 ca., in Massachusetts or New York. He married Eunice HUNGERFORD probably in New Fairfield, Connecticut, in 1767 ca. He died 12 May, 1820, in Fairfield, Vermont; she was born probably in Connecticut in 1751 ca., and died in Fairfield, Vermont, 18 August, 1839. Their son was
6. JOSEPH born 3 October, 1779, in Dover, N.Y.; married Esther WHITNEY, January, 1809, and died 25 August, 1863, Fairfield, Vermont. A son was
7. JOSEPH DOUGLAS born 16 March, 1817, in Fairfield, Vermont; married Mary Elizabeth BARNES, who was born in 1824, and died in Boston in 1886. He died in St. Albans, Vermont, in 1897.

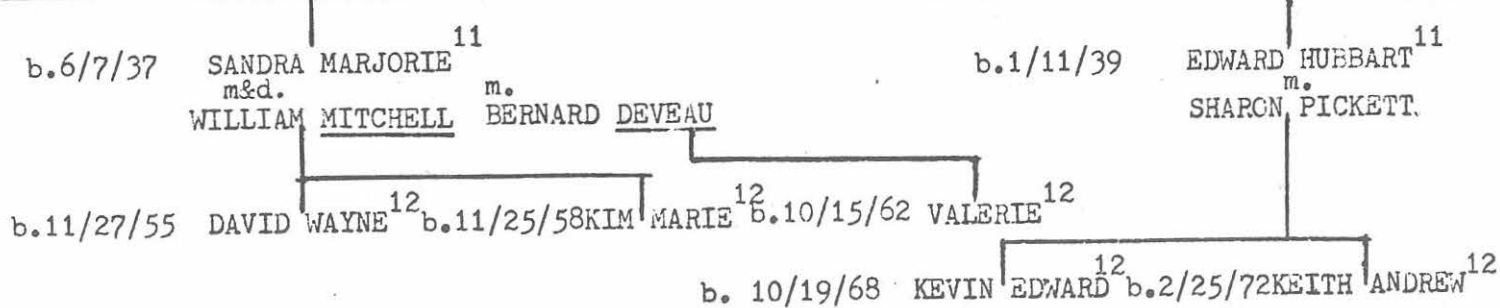
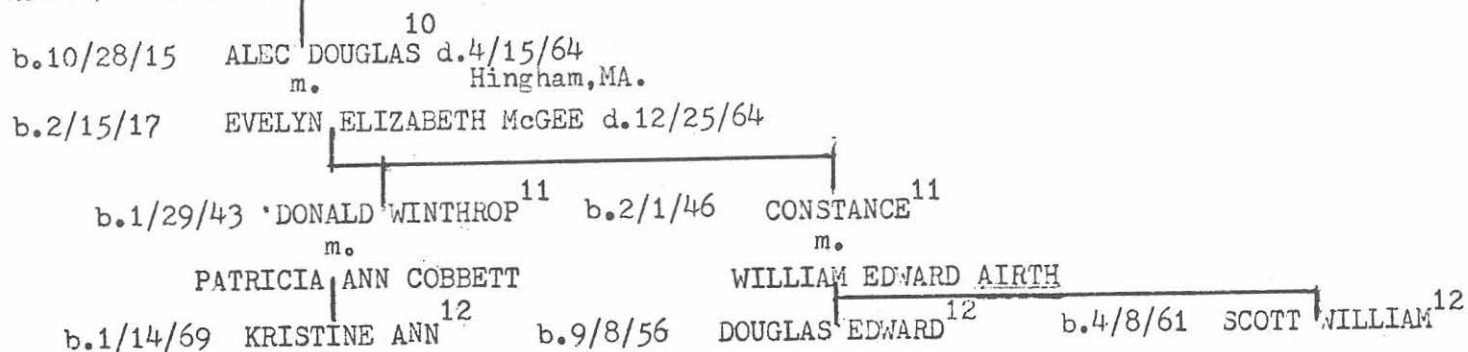
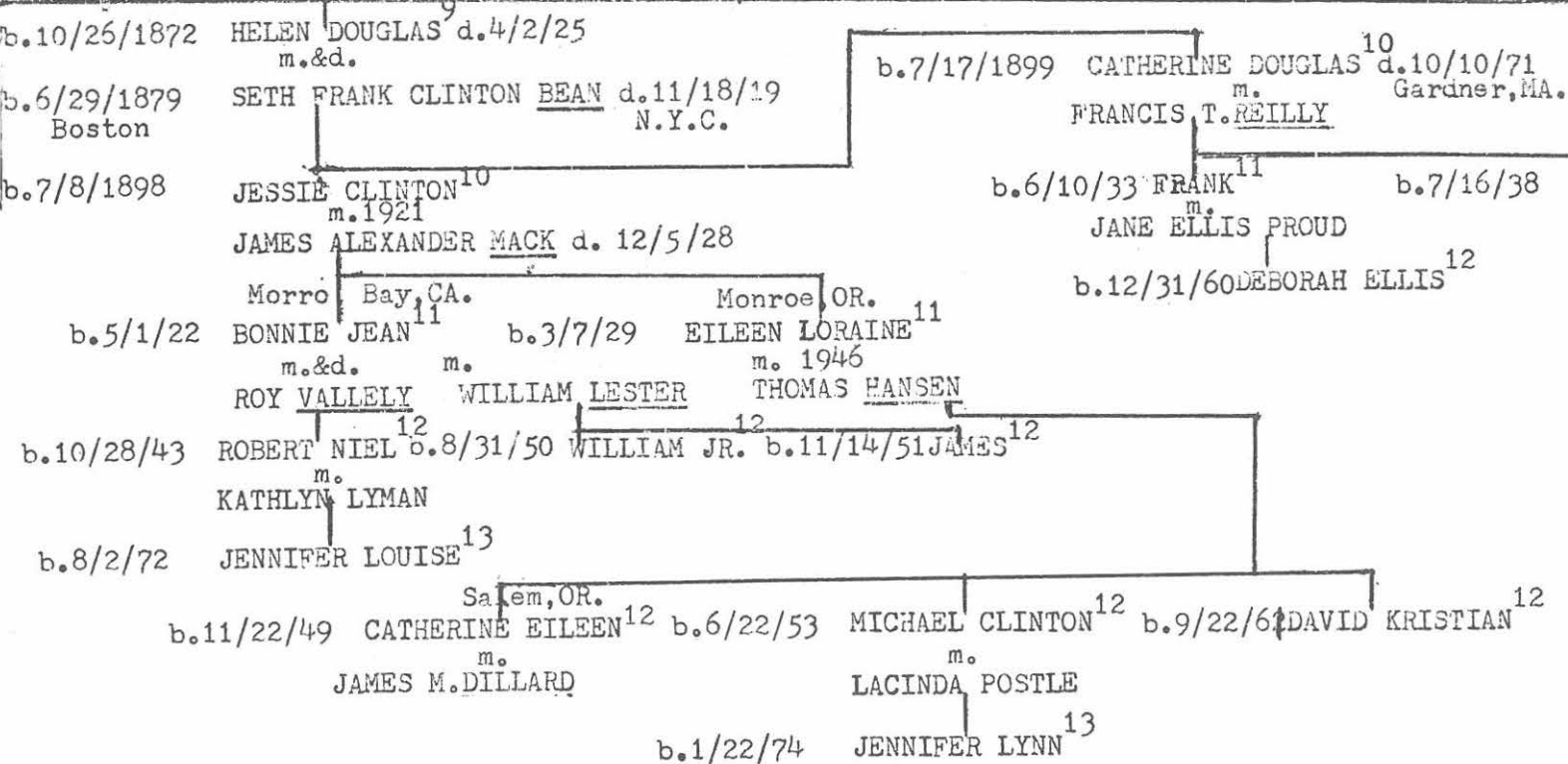
Their children were: LORAIN AMELIA SOULE, born in Fairfield, Vermont, 16 October, 1845; died in Attleboro, Massachusetts, 21 January, 1909.

EMMA BARNES SOULE, born in Fairfield, Vermont, 16 December, 1850, and died in St. Albans, Vermont, 13 June, 1918.

HYDE d. 2/7/01
Hamilton, Bermuda

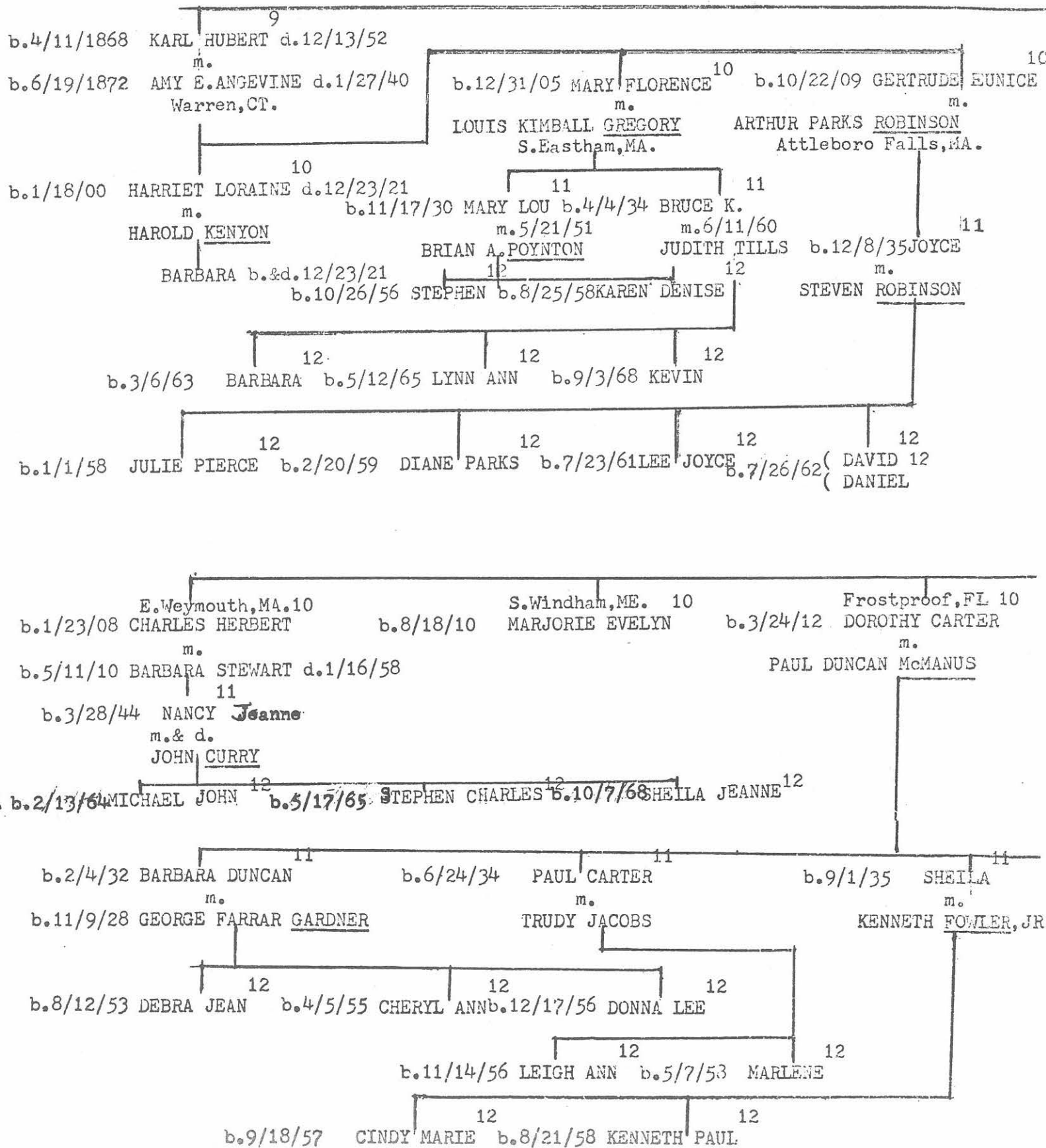
married
1/31/1867

b.10/16/1845 LORAIN
Fairfield VT.

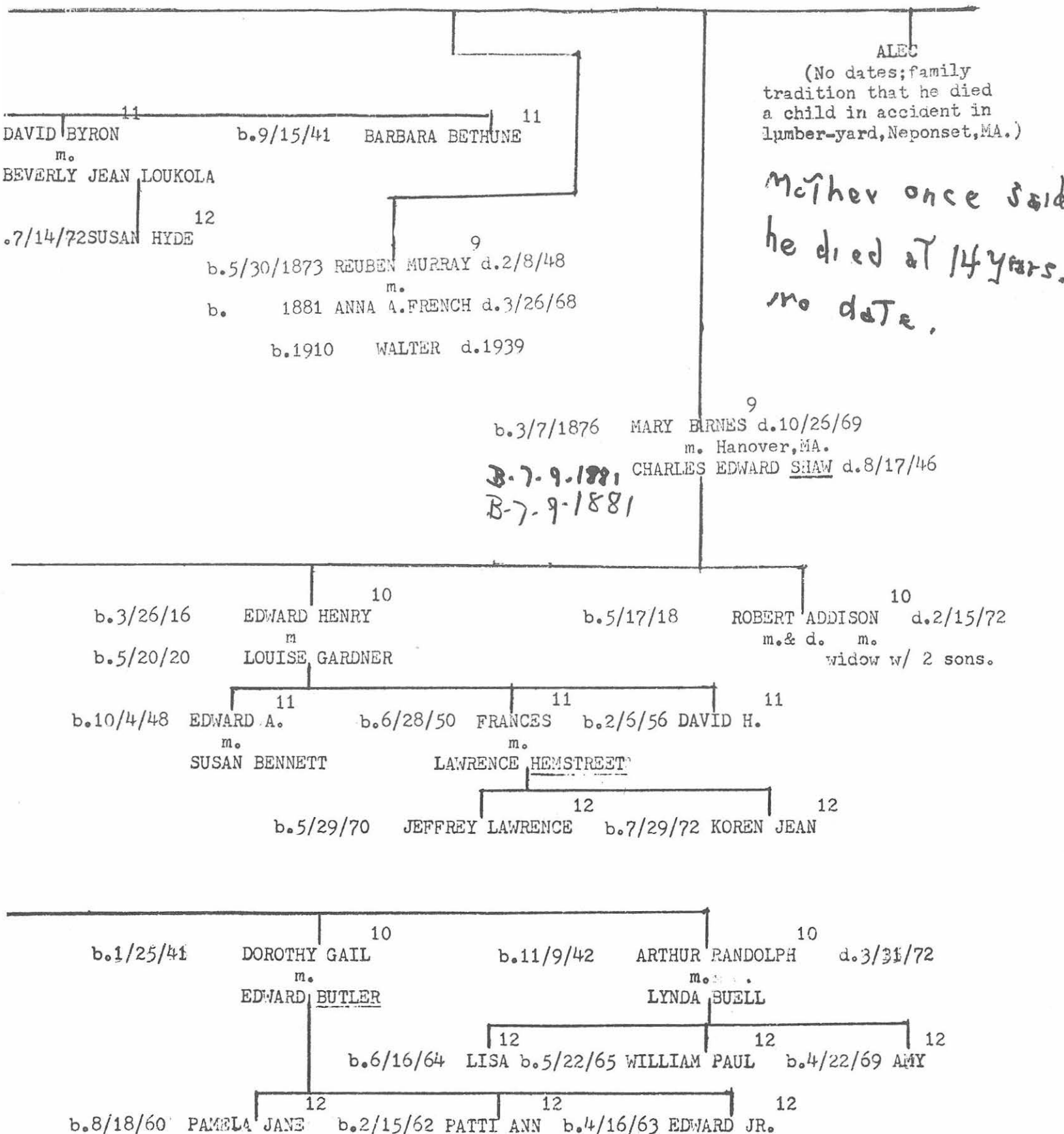


b.8/21/1846 SENECA
North Hero, VT.

TOBIAS



AMELIA SOULE d.1/21/09
Attleboro, MA.



JOSEPH DOUGLAS SOULE (JOSEPH ,JOSEPH)
and descendants.

Born at Fairfield,Vt.,16 Mar.1817;died at St.Albans Vt.15 Aug.1897.Married 11 Dec.1844,
Mary Elizabeth Barnes,daughter of Comfort and Allura (Buck),born at Rutland,Vt.28 Aug.
1824;died in Boston 5 Dec.1886.

Children:

I. Lorain Amelia,born at Fairfield,16 Oct.1845,married Seneca Hyde,M.D.,
son of Reuben and Rebecca (Tobias) of North Hero,Vt. Children:

1.Karl;2.Helen;3.Mary;4.Reuben;5.Alec. (Further research in progress.)

II. Helen Hambleton,born 15 Aug.1849;died 21 Nov.1849.

III. Emma Barnes ,born at Fairfield,16 Dec.1850;died at St.Albans,13 Jun.1918;
married Ahira Steele Richardson 12 Oct.1870,born at Waitsfield,Vt.,10 Nov.
1847;died at St.Albans,20 Jun.1920. Son of Elisha Benton and Betsey(Cutler).
He was a prominent merchant in Boston and St.Albans.

Children:

1. Emma Frances,born 26 Jun.1871;died 9 Aug.1871.

2. Jessie Emma ,born at Neponset,MA.,14 Aug.1873;died at St.Albans
23 Dec.1949;married Frank Lester Greene 20 Feb.1895. He was
born at St.Albans 10 Feb.1870;died at St.Albans,17 Dec.1930;
son of Lester Bruce and Mary Elizabeth (Hoadley);he commanded
Co."B",First Vermont Volunteers in the War with Spain;in 1899
he became editor of The St.Albans Daily Messenger;in 1912 he
was elected to the United States House of Representatives,and
in 1923 to the Senate.

Children:

I. Richardson Lester born St.Albans,27 Mar.1896.

II. Dorothy (Alexander)born St.Albans 18 Nov.1897.

III. Stuart Hoadley born St.Albans 2 Dec.1901.
d.New Hartford,N.Y.,15 Dec., '73. Buried St.Albans,VT.
3.Edwin Harry⁵ born 31 Dec.1876 at Neponset;died 24 Jan.1940

at Newton; married Anna Dutcher 11 Dec. 1901, who died 31 Jan. '65.
Barnstable, MA.

Child: Edwin Norman⁶, born at St. Albans, 3 Oct. 1903.
d. Swansea, MA., 29 April, 1973, buried Cotuit, MA.

4. Douglas Soule, born at Boston 13 Feb. 1883; died 24 Apr. 1883.

* So spelled in birth entry in Soule family Bible; subsequent usage: LORAINÉ.

CORRECTION AND EXTENSION OF DATA PUBLISHED IN SOULE KINDRED
NEWSLETTER OF JULY, 1972

CONCERNING CERTAIN DESCENDANTS OF¹
JOSEPH DOUGLAS SOULE³ (JOSEPH, JOSEPH) OF¹
FAIRFIELD, VERMONT.

3. EXTENSION:

I. Richardson Lester m. Constance Healey, 16 May, 1920, born
1 Sep. '94, Bingley, Yorkshire, England.

Children:

1. Mary Elizabeth b. 7 Sep., '21

2. Frank Lester b. 13 Dec., 1927

m. Margery Louise Anderson 14 May, 1951

Children:

I. Susan Margery, b. 16 Sep., 1952

II. Robert Anderson, b. 4 Mar., 1956

3. Susan, b. 7 Oct., '32

m. Elmer Arthur Richards b. 15 Feb., 1919; 14 Jun., '58.

Children:

I. Abdreu Hodgson, 5 Nov., '61

II. Peter Nathan, b. 22 Jun., '64

II Dorothy m. Harris Woodward Alexander b. 13 Nov., '94, St. Albans, VT.,
24 Sep., 1919

Children:

1. Ernest John b. 29 Nov., '23

m. Virginia Downs Colby, b. 2 Mar., '23; 5 Jun., '48

Children (adopted)

I Robert C. b. 30 Jun., '56

II Cynthia C. b. 9 Dec., '58

2. Betsey Cutler b. 13 Aug., '26

m. Edward Allan Zane, b. 26 Aug., '24; 23 Dec., '50

Child:

Elizabeth Allan b. 14 Jul., '55 Reno, NV.

III Stuart Hoadley (d. 15 Dec., '73)

m. Creta Marr b. 30 Nov., '99; 21 Jul., '28

Children:

I George b. 11 Jan., '34 Rutland, VT.

m. Lena De Carlo b. 4 Aug., '36;

12 Oct., '57

Child (adopted)

James P. b. 12 Sep., '64.

II Sally b. 15 Dec., '36

m. Francis J. Clark, b. 15 May, '28;

12 Sep., '64

Children:

1. Randall Stuart b. 5 Sep., '68

2. Debra Ann b. 16 Jun., '70

Briarport, VT.

- 6
- IV Edwin Norman (Child of Edwin Harry & Anna Dutcher Richardson)
 m. Marguerite Mudgett b. 8 Nov., 1902; 20 Jun., 1927. Essex Co., VT.
 He died 29 Apr., 1973, Swansea, MA.; buried Cotuit, MA.
 Children: 7
1. Barbara Ann b. 26 Dec., 1929
 m. William Sprague Barnard, Oldwick, N.J., 10 Jan., '48.
 Children: 8
 I Susan Richardson b. 12 Aug., 1948
 II Elizabeth Gorham b. 31 Aug., 1949
 III William Sprague b. 16 Feb., 1954
 2. Alan Dutcher b. 3 Mar., 1935
 m. Elizabeth Gillilan 27 Dec., 1957. Hingham, MA.
 Children: 8
 I Michael Scott b. 6 Nov., 1959
 II Todd Alan b. 28 Apr., '61
 III Steven James, 24 Apr., '65
 3. Marilyn Scott b. 4 Feb., '37
 m. William Winson Humphrey 28 Nov., '59 Liverton R.I.
 I William Winson, Jr. b. 14 Dec., '60
 II Scott Richardson b. 4 Jun., '62

Sun & Beaver
8/18/74



MRS. SOULE
 ... Janet Hubbard

Soule-Hubbard

Janet Lynne Hubbard and Michael Joseph Soule were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Idlewild Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the 1617 Marlwood Circle home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todd Hubbard.

After a trip to Kure Beach, the couple will live at the

bride's address, 1017-A McAlway Road.

The bride, a graduate of Independence High School, is employed by Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.

Son of Mrs. Edwin Soule of Dorchester, Mass., and the late Mr. Soule, the bridegroom is employed by Interior Space Management.

40

The Boston Globe Friday, July 19, 1974

OBITUARIES

SOULE — Of Lexington, July 14, Frederick Judson, husband of Grace (Messinger) Soule, Father of Robert M. and Richard H., both of Lexington and Jeanne S. (Mrs. William A.) White of Canton, Ohio. Memorial service at First Parish Church, Harrington Rd., Lexington, Sunday, July 21 at 4 p.m. Contributions in his memory may be made to Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

Sent by: Dr. Glenn Whitecotten

In the September issue of the Smithsonian appeared an article entitled "The Shakers, now only 12, observe their 200th year."

A full page picture of one of the 12 people still living and being a well refined old person of 80 was "Sister Gertrude Soule".

She is shown wearing her traditional cap, knitting in the summer kitchen in a little high back rocking chair. At Canterbury, New Hampshire, settlement.

This is a most interesting article and it shows these women in their respective places whether reading, sewing, cooking or whatever they did the best but always taking their turns with the housework, etc.

There is pictured some of the traditional rocking chairs in a row, with the usual chair and mops, etc. hanging on the wall.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

C. Vance Allyn has proven the following:

Mayflower No. 31852	George Soule	married	Mary Beckett
31912	John Soule		Rebecca Simmons
31984	Moses Soule		Mercy Southworth
31902	Jedediah Soule		Tabitha Bishop
See Soule	Mercy Soule		Samuel Bartol
Newsletter	Hannah Bartol		Eliphas Phillips

Vol. VII, No. 3, page 122

The following gravestone information is given:

On our last trip to Maine, we stopped off at Gray to secure the gravestone information for Eliphas Phillips and his wife, Mercy (Soule) Bartoll, of whom I wrote you earlier.

The lot is marked by a modest monument. Here are the names and dates:

East Face

Eliphas Phillips, d. May 10, 1833 at 71 years 6 days
 Mercy Phillips, died April 13, 1847 at 87 years 9 months 6 days

North Face

Hannah Bartol, died February 21, 1874 at 87 years 9 months 22 days
 Sally Phillips, died February 22, 1881, at 89 years 9 months 22 days

West Face

Barney Phillips, died June 7, 1881 at 82 years 5 months 23 days
 Sophia Phillips, died October 25, 1868 at 67 years 4 months

South Face

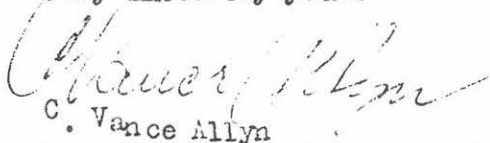
Caroline A. Phillips, died April 13, 1861 at 32 years
 Sarah F. Staples, died August 23, 1894, at 62 years

Then we stopped at the United Baptist Church cemetery, White's Corner, Route 4, a few miles north of Gray:

Moses Bennett, died December 11, 1861 at 83 years 4 months 27 days (eroded)
 Mary Bennett, died March 19, 1869 at 79 years

I believe I have already sent you information giving the relationships of the above-listed people. I'm still hoping to learn the parentage of Eliphas Phillips and hope that your historian may be able to uncover some clue.

Very sincerely yours



C. Vance Allyn

Mrs. Delbert F. King, 3435 Keene Lake Drive, Largo, Florida 33540 writes:
 "I am trying to locate a lost Soule. My grandfather, Charles Williams Soule, of Norwalk, Huron Co., Ohio, had a sister Abigail Christia Soule, born 6 Nov. 1833. She married Palmer Cole and had three sons Charles (called Dick), William and Walter. They may have been doctors as they were employed by a Des Moines Sanitarium. I would like to hear from her descendants, giving dates of births, deaths & marriages.

Mrs. Martha (Chapin) Carter, 17 North Street, Union City, Pa. 16438 asks:
 Did James Weston who married Eunice Rogers (?) have any proof data on this marriage?
 If he is a son of James and Abigail Weston, then he would be of Soule lineage. Can
 someone help on this line?

Maurine McBride asks: See page for pictures and lineage:

Lineage through, George, John, Moses, Gideon, Gideon⁵ who married Ruth Hardin and needs
 information on Ruth. Then William⁶ married Rachel Poole Dillingham, need information
 on Rachel Poole Dillingham. Any information to help send to me at - 1241 West 6 Ave.,
 Mesa, Arizona 85202

Donna Berner sent some items used in this issue, see pages then she writes:-
 "My husband is the Soule descendant. His mother was Corabel SOWLE. he has been sent
 information that Peleg and Betsy Warren Sowle are parents of Sylvanus Sowle. His
 Sylvanus and family came from Genisse Co., N.Y. to Michigan about 1856 and was in
 Calhoun Co., Mich., before moving to Elkhart, Ind. in 1869. Need parents, dates and
 background of Peleg and Betsey Jane Warren Sowle.

Col. W. F. Soules, R. R. 1, Box 57, Buchanan, Mich writes: -
 I can't go, farther back than my grandfather, so need help, he has this chart -
 Grandfather Soules (Soule), deceased Lacrosse, Wis. had son, Charles Wilbert Soules
 deceased lacrosse, Wis. and wife Anna Marie Soules deceased. They had Jeanette Karen
 Soules, deceased and son Webster F. Soules and wife Helen Virginia Soules who had these
 children: Virginia Marie Soules Reynolds who has two sons, Curtis and Douglas Reynolds
 and son Charles Webster Soules (Cdr. USN) and wife Karain Soules with two children
 Lynnae Soules and Heather Soules.

EDGAR B. LASHER

Edgar B. Lasher, 86, RD 2, Russell, died at his
 home on Thursday afternoon, June 20, 1974. He
 had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Venturetown, Pa., on July 1, 1888, the
 son of the late Charles and Dora Mae Keck
 Lasher, he had lived in the Russell area for over
 50 years and owned and operated a poultry farm
 for 35 years, before retiring ten years ago. He
 previously had been employed as a plumber and
 was part owner of Warren Plumbing Co. He was
 a veteran of World War I and was active in
 church and charitable groups.

Surviving are a brother, Earl Lasher, Warren,
 O.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Thomas, Sheffield and a
 niece, Mrs. Lula Mae Donze, Santa Marie, Calif.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Lyda, on
 May 11, 1971 and a brother, Clarence.

Friends will be received today from 2-4 and 7-9
 p.m. at the Templeton Funeral Home and a
 funeral service will be held there Sunday at 2
 p.m. The Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger, retired
 Methodist minister, will officiate and private
 burial will follow at Oakland Cemetery.

WARREN PA. TIMES

In Loving Memory

EDGAR B. LASHER

Born

JULY 1, 1888

VENTURETOWN, PENNA.

Passed Away

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

AT HIS HOME

Date and Hour of Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1974

2:00 P.M.

Services At

TEMPLETON FUNERAL HOME
 Warren, Pennsylvania

Officiating Clergy

THE REV. HAROLD L. KNAPPENBERGER, SR.
 Retired Methodist Minister
 Warren, Pennsylvania

Final Resting Place

OAKLAND CEMETERY
 Warren, Pennsylvania

The Committal service will be held at the funeral home.
 Interment will be private.)

Mr. Lasher would have been 87 July first.

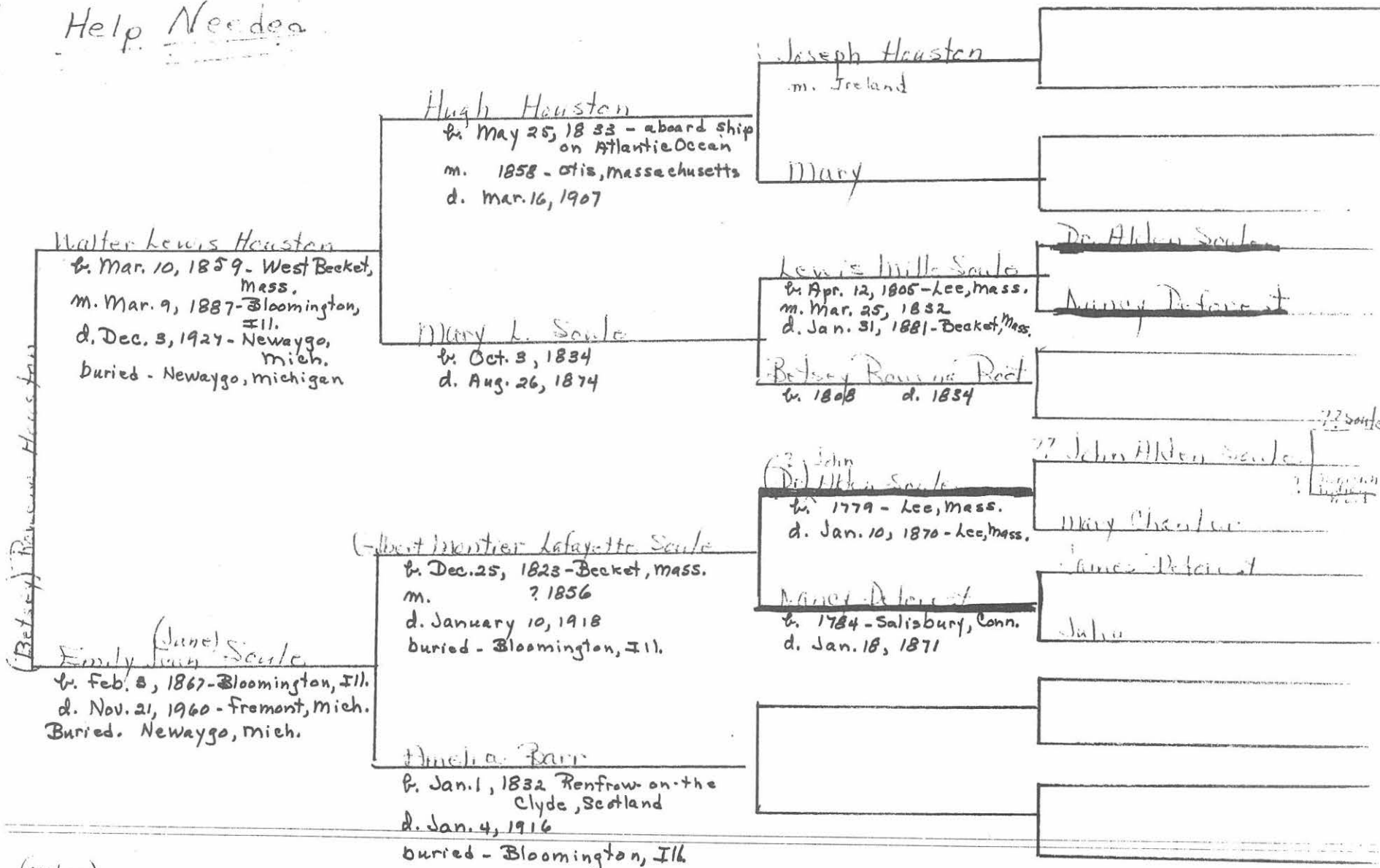
As well as being a good poultryman he was
 a keen gardener and maintained a small
 garden up to the time of his death.

Mrs. Lasher who predeceased him in 1971
 was the former Lyda Ellen Soule, a daughter
 of George McClellan Soule of Stoneham, Pa.
 They had no family.

Ruth Irene Humphries Cope - dau. of Betsy Rowena Houston Humphries
 b. May 5, 1921, Hudson, Ill.
 m. Mar. 11, 1945 to James Cope

Rowena Houston Humphries
 b. Mar. 26, 1890 - Hudson, Ill.
 d. Oct. 24, 1923 - Bloomington, Ill.
 m. Feb. 17, 1910 - Hudson, Ill. to John Humphries

Help Needed



(Orphan)

Amelia Barr came to U.S. with her husband and family at age 20. Uncle named Forbes.

Mary Chandler married ?? Bassett.