

# BEBB GENEALOGY

*The Descendants of*

WILLIAM BEBB  
and  
MARTHA HUGHES  
of  
Llanbrynmair, Wales

*Compiled and Published*

*by*

HERBERT BEBB

1652 West 102nd Street • Chicago, Illinois

December, 1944

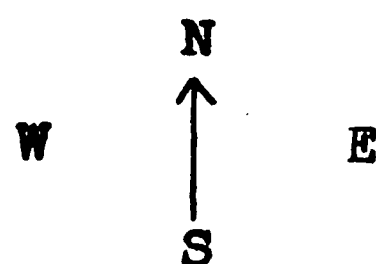






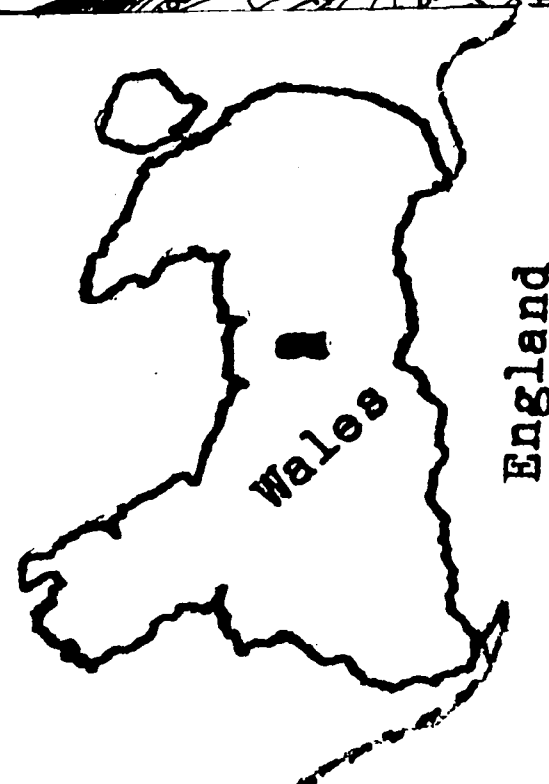
THE LLANBRYNMAIR NEIGHBORHOOD  
IN MONTGOMERYSHIRE, WALES  
(From the British Ordnance Map)

0 1 2 3  
Scale in Miles.



- (A) Hafodwen, early home of William (1).
- (B) Tawelan, home of William (1), after marriage of his daughters.
- (C) Cwmcarnedd, home of Martha Hughes (1).
- (D) Cwmpenllydan, home of Martha Bebb (5).
- (E) and (F) Brynaire and Berthlas, homes of a family of Bebb, possibly related to the family covered in this book.
- (G) Rhiwgriafol, home of William (6), who came to Van Wert, O.

- (H) Rhydymeirch, home of parents of Lowry Breese, wife of William (3).
- (I) Evan Roberts, father of Margaret (4), operated a mill at Dolgadfan.
- (J) Plas Rhiwsaeson, home of maternal ancestors of the author, Herbert Bebb (116).
- (K) Llanbrynmair parish church.



Our Rectangle in Relation







The following genealogy traces in both male and female lines the American descendants of William (1) and Martha (Hughes) Bebb, who were married at Llanbrynmair, Wales, in 1751. (The parenthesis numbers "(1)", etc., are explained at end of Introduction) Available information is also supplied as to the Welsh descendants of William Bebb (3). Much of the material for the early generations has been obtained through this group.

Tradition has it that the first Welsh Bebb was a Huguenot weaver who came to Welshpool at the time of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. He and his fellow immigrants and their descendants contributed their skill to the developing flannel industry. (See Appendix C) During the 1700s, most of the farmers worked their own wool at home, carding, spinning and weaving by hand. Llanbrynmair (Llan=church; bryn=hill; mair=Mary) at the intersection of three mountain streams attracted early power development which gave employment in 1850 to about 500 persons. In the letters of this period, the price of flannel tends to crowd out the price of crops, as an index first of prosperity and later of adversity.

The Llanbrynmair parish records show that the fecundity of the early Bebbs contributed to the population increase. Some of the families were apparently too large for the parental income so that pauper burials appear. Other families achieved the status of "yoeman" which was just below "gentlemen", in the social scale. The records show 161 Bebb baptisms between 1663 and 1812, many of them with no record clues as to parentage. Hence, there is no basis for the inference that, because the name is comparatively uncommon in this country, a close traceable relationship can be inferred between most bearers of the name. "Homes of Family Names" by Henry Brougham Guppy, indicates that in a 10,000-name sampling in North Wales, the name Bebb occurred 40 times, contrasting with 500 for Evans and Roberts and 1,500 for Jones. This frequency of the Bebb name is more than 100 times the frequency in the current Chicago telephone directory.

It seems probable that the name was simplified at the time of the immigration from France. The French form may have been a name like Boebe to which the English name Beebe has been attributed. (See Beebe Genealogy by Clarence Beebe) The History of Llanbrynmair lists early occurrence of the names Morris Beebe and William Bubbe, implying that originally there may have been a final e. On the other hand, the name has been accounted for, I think erroneously, as a contraction of Barbara and hence as a variant of Babb. (See Bardsley's Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames)

The birth of our William Bebb (1), who married Martha Hughes does not appear in the parish records. One of his descendants, William Bebb Hughes (44), abandoned in 1908 an effort to trace the ancestors further back, saying, "I cannot find out much about our own family. They cannot be a late branch of the Brynaere [Brynaere (hill of battle) was a farm north of Llanbrynmair station occupied by a family of yoeman Bebbs not covered in this book. See frontespiece and Appendix D, Chart 1.] family and I cannot make out who was my great-grandfather, [i. e. the father of William (1)]. His burial was notified like this 'William Bebb of Rhiwgriafol was buried May 15, 1817, aged 93 years', so he must have been born about 1724, but I have not seen that any William Bebb was baptised in those years. He could not be the son of Brynaere and yet he must have been a person of some importance to marry Martha Hughes of Cwmcarnedd."

The statement that William (1) "could not be the son of Brynaere" is based on the excellent reason that the rejected parent had a son William who married Gwen Jarman, not Martha Hughes, and is clearly distinguishable from our William (1) on the records. Nevertheless there were reasons to suspect relationship between the two families. One of the reasons is that Gwen Jarman, wife of the William Bebb of Brynaere who was nearest the age of our William (1), is referred to in her



burial record as "wife of William Bebb of Rhiwgriafol." This may be due to the Clerk's confusing the two Williams, but if correct it means that Gwen's William and Martha's William (1) were both "of Rhiwgriafol". A second reason is the popularity of the William and Edward names in the two families. In our line, four successive parents (1,3,7,17) employed these two names for their sons. The first known Brynaere Bebb was a William and named two of his sons William and Edward. The son William repeated. A third reason is the fact that Demetrius Owen, a Llanbrynmair genealogist, included the two families in the same pedigree. Chart 1, Appendix D, is based on his data. While I agree with Hughes (44) in rejecting the specific relationship that Owen suggests, I give some weight to Owen's evident belief that there was a relationship. The solution that looks most plausible to me is to adopt as the parent of William (1) an Edward Bebb "of Brynairey" (it will be observed that these names are spelled with considerable freedom) buried in 1726 (no birth record). This Edward may have been overlooked by Owen. His death is two years after the birth date indicated by the burial record of William (1) for whom we similarly lack a birth record. If this Edward was the father of William(1), his death during his son's early infancy would tend to account for the absence of a family tradition as to the father. The child, William (1), may have been brought up by his mother's relatives and have had relatively few contacts with his father's family. But this is mere speculation.

Since William(44) spoke Welsh and had direct access to the records, whereas the present writer lacks mastery of that language and has only a transcript of the Bebb parish entries, it seems wise to acquiesce in the conclusion that the previous ancestry is not to be definitely found at Llanbrynmair. The possibility remains that our William may have been born in another parish.

While it is a common practice of genealogists to ignore the maternal lines since they do not bear the family name, there is obviously no logic in the discrimination. The American female descendants of William (1) and Martha kept up the family contacts to such an extent as to call for inclusion in this book. This family feeling is attributable in part to the colorful figure of William Bebb (8), who in 1846 was elected governor of Ohio. While many old American families can boast numerous equivalent or superior marks of distinction, it must be remembered that the Welsh spoke a foreign language, that the Ohio to which they came was a frontier state, and that their ministers had the same motives for desiring to keep them unassimilated into the American environment that the religious leaders of French Canada have had. The chance for a son of such immigrant parents to achieve oratorical mastery of the English language and win state-wide political recognition was remote and pride in his accomplishments ran correspondingly high. A large proportion of American bearers of the Bebb name carry the tradition that they are descended from cousins of Governor Bebb (8). Apparently all of the first cousins are included in the present book. To the extent that "cousins" may mean second cousins, proof of this relationship would involve supplying the missing ancestor of William (1). Hence I would like to receive proof of any such relationship. Descendants by maternal lines have shown their sense of family solidarity by the frequent use of Bebb as a middle name. While the more recent generations have tended to drift apart both geographically and in family interests, the fact remains that the descendants of William (1) constitute a family group more closely allied in spirit and interests than most of the comparable groups that have been the subjects of family histories.

The section on the descendants of William (6) is based largely on material supplied by William Bebb Jones (26) of Van Wert, Ohio; the section on the descendants of Governor Bebb's sister, Mary (9), on materials supplied by Mrs. Annie Francis Crafts (69) of Oberlin, Ohio; and the section on the descendants of Evan Bebb Jones is based on the work of Mrs. Mary Robert Scott (74) of Chicago. Mr. W. Ll. Davies of the National Library of Wales and Mr. Iorwerth Peate of the National Museum of Wales have gone far beyond the routine service of their posi-



tions in extending help and advice. Dr. Richard Bebb (47) not only supplied the information as to his branch of the family, but was the guide and inspiration of my voluminous correspondence with sources of information in Wales. After virtual completion of the manuscript in 1942, publication was delayed by circumstances beyond my control. I have included data coming to hand during the interval but have not reworked the entire field.

For readers who already have some familiarity with books in the genealogy field, no apology for, or explanation of, the arrangement of material and the number system will be necessary. For the reader who has had no such experience, and who consequently is disappointed at not finding the successive steps of his own ancestry set forth on successive pages or who is puzzled by the apparently double number system, we offer this explanation.

If we decided for you, as the individual reader in question, to show before your paragraph, your father's paragraph and before that your grandfather's, this choice in your favor would immediately involve the result that your father's brothers and their descendants could not similarly find an unbroken sequence unless the material was repeated. In order to avoid such a dilemma practically all genealogies adopt a horizontal arrangement of the material completing one generation before starting the next and rely on a number system for reference up and down. As to persons who have no descendants, there is less occasion for reference from one part of the book to another. Hence we give no numbers to such persons except where cross references in the text make it desirable. This does not imply any reflection as to the importance of the unnumbered persons.

Each individual who leaves descendants appears twice. First, as a child at the end of the section dealing with his parent. At this point he is merely given his number plus a birth date sufficient to distinguish him from other possible bearers of the same name. In the next generation he will be treated under that same number just as his father was treated in the previous generation and his children will similarly be introduced at the end with their new numbers. In order to trace from the parent down, select the number of the child in whom you are interested in the column of numbers indented from the left margin at the end of the parent's treatment, then find the corresponding number at the left margin in the succeeding generation. In order to trace from the child up to the parent, take the left margin number at the beginning of the parent's paragraph and find the same number in the indented column in the preceding generation. This is more complicated to describe than it is to work out in the book by actual experiment. For those who find difficulty in using this standard number system, I have supplied in Appendix D a series of charts.

Chart 1 deals with relationships in Wales; Chart 2 with the branch of the family whose first settlement in America was in Van Wert County, Ohio; Chart 3 with the branch (including Governor Bebb) that first settled in the Paddy's Run neighborhood; Chart 4 with the descendants of Governor Bebb's cousin, Evan Bebb Jones. To avoid unweildy size and complex folding, the charts have been carried only through six generations. The subsequent family histories will presumably be known to most searchers. The number appearing at the right of each name in the charts is, of course, the number assigned to that person at the end of his parent's paragraph in the text and is the number appearing at the beginning of his own paragraph in the next generation.



# BIBLIOGRAPHY

(Sources limited to specific individuals are cited under the word "references" at the end of the respective paragraphs in the text. The following references of general application are listed in the approximate order of their importance for our purposes as background reading and as source material.)

1. History of Llanbrynmair by Richard Williams, (for his family tree see No. 25 in this book). Originally appeared in Montgomeryshire Collections, Vol. 19, 21 and 22, available in Newberry Library, Chicago. Later published in a single volume now out of print. The book sets forth old documents, tabulates tax records and gives short biographies of celebrities. It avoids the common failing of county histories of confining emphasis to persons who support the enterprise financially.
2. A Historical Sketch of Paddy's Run by Rev. B. W. Chidlaw. Published in pamphlet form in 1876. Now out of print
3. "The Saga of the Paddy's Run" by Stephen R. Williams, Ohio Journal of Science, Vol. 41, p. 313, is an excellent paper on the community which was the American home of our immigrant ancestors, through which a large part of the Welsh migration to the west and northwest passed. Dr. Williams has lived his long life in this neighborhood, has access to the source material and has used it well.
4. National Library of Wales Journal, Vol. 2, numbers 3 & 4, devoted to "Wales and the United States of America". It lists and briefly describes a large collection of Welsh-American manuscripts in the library including many written by, to and about persons who are subjects of this book. I regret having been unable to examine this collection at first hand. The statement at page 177 that Governor Bebb (8) married a second time is erroneous, being apparently based on confusing him with his cousin, Evan Bebb Jones (10).
5. "How Green was my Valley" by Richard Llewellyn. A best seller of a few years ago, subject of an excellent screen version. Although the setting is in a coal mining valley in South Wales whereas Llanbrynmair is in north Wales and has no coal, the Welsh background, including a suggestion of the language differences, is reasonably typical.
6. "The Trees" by Conrad Richter is a novel depicting an Ohio community only slightly more primitive than Paddy's Run.
7. "The Welsh of Columbus" by D. J. Williams is a sociologist's analysis of the adjustment of the Welsh immigrants to the American environment.
8. "Spring of Youth" of Ll. Wyn Griffith, is a sensitive account of a boy's transition from Welsh-speaking to English-speaking.



1. William Bebb was born about 1724 as appears from his burial May 13, 1817, aged 93. The family tradition in America refers to him as William Bebb, Tawelan, (Spelled Tawelfan on the British ordnance map. See frontspiece) a farm or settlement southwest of Llanbrynmair station, but Demetrius Owen, a Llanbrynmair genealogist, reports that he moved in 1804 to Rhiwgriafol and refers to him as William Bebb of Rhiwgriafol (a settlement in the adjoining parish of Darowen). Apparently these place names cannot be relied upon to distinguish one William Bebb from another. Owen states that Tawelan and Rhiwgriafol came into our Bebb family through marriage of William(1) Nov. 23, 1751, to Martha Hughes, daughter of William and Dorothy Hughes, "owners" of those farms. By his will, in the Registry at Bangor, Wales, William Hughes gives to his eldest son, Edward, "my tenement called Gwm Carnedd" [For location of these place names see frontspiece] and "my other tenement called Tawelan with its appurtenances now held in jointure by Jane Owen of Gielo"; to his second son, William, two hundred pounds, but if William dies without issue then to the third son, Richard, which sum shall be paid by Richard [as executor] to William; to daughter, Martha, wife of William Bebb, five pounds; residue of personal estate to Richard with benefit of Hafod Owen; Richard executrix (sic). Dated May 15, 1762. Signed by mark, witnessed by Thomas Roberts, Richd Pryce and Susanna Pryce. Richard sworn as executor June 1, 1767.

The silence as to Rhiwgriafol implies that that tenement, contrary to chart 1, appendix C, was a possession of William Bebb (1) independently of the Hughes connection. If the birthplace of William (1) was at Rhiwgriafol and therefore not in Llanbrynmair but in the adjoining parish, this would account for the absence of record of his birth since the Darowen records are not nearly so well preserved as the Llanbrynmair.

It is difficult to reconcile the fact that the will virtually disinherits Martha with the fact that her descendants, William (6) and Edward (7), were associated with the two tenements given by the will to her brothers. Another difficulty is the clash between the implication of "my tenement" in the will and the statement of William (6) in 1830 (near middle of appendix A) that he was paying more "rent" for Rhiwgriafol than his father or anyone else ever paid.

Children, Llanbrynmair Parish, Montgomeryshire, Wales:

- 2 Elizabeth, born Sept. 23, 1752; (baptised Oct. 7, 1752) married William Bebb of Brynaerau. (See appendix C, chart 1)
- 3 William, born March 28, 1757.  
Mary, born at Plas y Pennant (according to 1908 letter of William Bebb Hughes (44)) Feb. 25, 1763 (baptised Feb. 26); died young.
- 4 Edward, born Aug. 2, 1767.
- 5 Martha, born at Hafodwen, Nov. 3, 1770 (baptised Nov. 5).

The foregoing dates are taken largely from the Welsh New Testament in possession of the family of Edward C. Bebb (52), illustrated on the following pages.



# Testament Newydd

E I N

H A R G L W Y D D

A ' N

H I A C H A W D W R  
I E S U G R I S T.

RHUF. I. 16.

*Nid oes arnaf gywilydd o Efengyl GRIST: oblegyd gallu DUW yw hi  
er iachawduriaeth, i bob un a'r fydd yn credu.*



L L U N D A ' N :

Printiedig gan Tomas Basgett, Printiwr i Ardderchoccaf Fawrhydi'r  
Brenhin; a chan Wrddrychiaid Rhobert Basgett.

M.DCC.LII.

*Martina Hughes*

*John*

*21  
21  
21  
21  
21  
21*



William Bells was born in the year  
 October the 1 Day 1754 Old stile  
 William Bells was born in the year  
 March the 28 Day 1757 Old stile  
 Mary Bells was born in the year  
 February 25 Day 1763 Old stile  
 Edward Bells was born in the year  
 August the 2 Day 1764 Old stile

Martha Bells was born in the year  
 November 3 Day between to an then a  
 cloke in y<sup>e</sup> mornig  
 & new stile  
 Edward Bells His Book 17810  
 Edward Bells



2. Elizabeth Bebb, born Sept. 23, 1752; baptised Oct. 7, 1752, at Llanbrynmair; marriage license July 13, 1773, to William Bebb /Brynaere/ and Elizabeth Bebb. There are hints of blood relationship between the two families, but no proof. See Introduction, page 1. Elizabeth's husband was blinded as the result of a fight, anticipating a similar calamity in the book "How Green Was My Valley." They spent their later years at Tygwyn, Aberhosan. William Bebb Hughes (44) said in 1908, "the Bebbs in Brynaere ended with this family."

Two errors need to be guarded against. First, on the basis of Bebb-Hughes letters evidencing interest in Margaret's estate some of the Hughes descendants have assumed that the Margaret who married Ezekiel Hughes was a fifth child of William (1) and Martha. This is not supported by the family bible (See illustration) nor by the parish records. The relationships shown on this page account for the letter passages and fit all the known facts. Second, chart 1, appendix D, originally showed Ezekiel marrying a Margaret, born 1758, daughter of a Nathaniel Bebb, of Brynaere. This encounters a discrepancy in ages. Also, if Ezekiel was the one who married the 1758 Margaret, then Thomas Jones, the other man shown on the parish records as marrying a Margaret Bebb, presumably married the niece of William (1). Since this Thomas Jones was one of my maternal ancestors, I am confident that such an interesting connection of the two lines would have come down to me in our family tradition. Other evidence points to the same conclusion that Ezekiel married Margaret, born 1776, daughter of Elizabeth (2).

Children:

Anne, born June 24, 1774; married Feb. 5, 1799, Griffith Jones, Penegoes.  
Margaret, born Aug. 4, 1776; married May 30, 1803, Ezekiel Hughes, nephew of Martha Hughes (1). He migrated to America on the same ship with Edward Bebb (4) and the two were associated in the early settlement of Ohio.  
Margaret died in 1804; buried at Hooven near Cleves, Ohio; no children.

3. William Bebb, born Mar. 28, 1757; died Oct. 2, 1826; married June 21, 1784, Lowry Breese. She was baptised Mar. 3, 1762. Her parents, John and Jane Breese, of Hafodwen and later of Rhydymeirch, Llanbrynmair, died when she was young and she was brought up in the home of David Evans. She died Jan. 1, 1847. William Bebb Hughes (44) wrote in 1908 that Lowry "was of the same family as John Breese, Cormathan and Llewellyn Breese America and Melingerie family." Pride in the Breese connection is evidenced by the name's subsequent use as a Christian name. See William Breese Bebb (46) and his son, Llewellyn Breese Bebb.

Children:

6 William, born Oct. 21, 1787, (baptised Oct. 28th).  
7 Edward, baptised Feb. 24, 1793. Demetrius Owen says there were three additional sons, but doesn't name them. They don't appear on the parish records. Presumably they died young.

4. Edward Bebb, born Aug. 2, 1767; died June 18, 1840; married Feb. 12, 1802, Margaret (Roberts) Owen, born Sept. 1, 1774, daughter of Evan and Mary (Greene) Roberts. The marriage in Cambria Township, Somerset County, was witnessed by John Roberts and George Roberts.

William Bebb (17) of Cricklas wrote in 1906 that at about the time of the Napoleonic Wars the farmers and workers were having a lean time and there was not enough work on the small Tawelan farm for the father and two sons. So Edward "decided to emigrate to America and with that in view he asked Miss Roberts, the sister of the Reverend John Roberts, the Independent minister, to go with him but she refused ... It was a very serious thing at that time. They took about two months to get across with their own packed up food and many ships were wrecked on the way and the passengers never heard of again. So Miss Roberts refused to go and he went by himself."

We continue with excerpts from an account written in 1850 by Margaret's brother, George Roberts, who was a fellow passenger of Edward (4). "On Saturday the 11th of July 1795 we parted with our dear relatives, at Llanbrynmair and started toward



Carmarthan, stopped with our friends in Machynlleth over Sunday. Monday morning started again towards Carmarthan on foot in company with Edward Bebb, Richard Thomas, John Roberts, Owen Davis and wife, David Francis and his intended wife Mary Rowland, \*\*\* About a mile out of town we saw a splendid boat on the river and were told that it was the King's boat and that the Press-gang were on board, the old woman crying after us 'You will be on board of the King's boat before tomorrow morning'. We put our baggage on board [the Maria] and returning to town, a crowd followed us and among them it was said were one or two members of the Pressgang. When we came to town the sides of the streets soon became lined with people. We were much alarmed and so were the people of the town. A storekeeper with whom we had some dealings, a brother to Rev. J. Griffith, Tydowy (or Tydowi), appearing to be greatly alarmed, begged of us to hide ourselves, that if the Pressgang laid hands upon us, he believed that a mob of 3 or 4000 would be on their feet immediately. (It was then troublous times in Britain. The war being carried on between the British and French in the most frightful manner, very great dissatisfaction prevailing among the people on account of the war and the measures which were persued by the Government. Necessaries of life very scarce and at high price)."

[There follows an account of difficulties including three weeks' delay waiting for a fair wind. Finally on August 6, 1795, they boarded the Maria and started] "We had 50 passengers, all Welsh except three. Mr. Lloyd and John Evans, a Baptist minister preached alternately on the sabbath in Welsh and an Englishman, a Mr. Ellis, preached in English, generally, in the afternoon every Sabbath. He was not a very good character. He prayed generally in the quarterdeck in the forenoon and in the afternoon the Welsh people went into a large boat that was on the deck, and prayed and sang. The sailors did not interrupt us, except they passed sneers occasionally. Those of us who were inclined, would sometimes withdraw to some convenient place and read in Gurnall, Baxter and others, and sometimes found it good in these exercises to draw near to God. Thus we went on slowly, the 'Maria' being a slow sailing boat, but said to be safe, having sometimes rough weather, until the 27th, when we saw two Men-of-War persuing us. They fired a cannon as a signal for us to wait for them and soon they were along side of us. They were British but put up a French flag. In disguise two of their officers boarded us and went with our captain into the cabin, remained there perhaps half an hour. It was a serious and gloomy time with us, not knowing what they would do with us. We were afraid that if they were British they would impress our males, and if they were French, they would make us prisoners of war. But their hearts were in the hands of the Heavenly Father and soon after the men returned, they hallowed to us that we might proceed on our voyage. The following spring a British man-of-war took 6 or 8 Welsh young men, who were on their way to this country and sent them as soldiers to Canada, but they all pretty soon deserted and came to the U. S. We then proceeded slowly till October 17th, when a violent hurricane came upon us. The vessel being in full sail, the sailors tried to let the sail loose, to flow with the wind. I helped the Mate to pull at the ropes. He said that he had never been in so great danger in his life. I believe it lasted about five minutes. When it was over I could not recollect that I had once thought of the consequence of death, or sent one groan toward Heaven during the alarm. On the evening of the 24th, I think, seeing signs of land, we hung a lantern at the top of the mast, that a pilot would see us. About 2 or 3 oclock the news ran like lightening among us that the Pilot was alongside. Many of us were on deck. It was a dark night and it was sometime before we could get him on deck. We had taken many of our sails down the night before. [On the basis of this reference to "many" sails and of information supplied by the Marine Museum at Salem, where Chidlaw says the Maria was registered, I tentatively identify the Maria as a 150 ton brig built at Haverhill in 1791. Strassburger's Pennsylvania German Pioneers vol. 3 page 116, reports a brig Maria carrying passengers to Philadelphia in 1802. A brig is a vessel with two masts (fore and main). On the main mast there is a standing gaff to which is rigged a small fore and aft sail.] When the pilot got one foot on deck, he called out, 'Hoist up the Galleon Sails'. Oy, Oy, was the answer. I cannot describe how my heart was revived hearing these words. He told us that we had about twenty two miles to the Capes at the mouth of Delaware Bay. We saw the houses of the Village of Cape May and as we progressed we could see the fields, the woods, the orchards, the gardens &c. These appeared to smile upon us as we entered Delaware Bay, in the afternoon. About 9 or 10 oclock Sunday Morning, October 26th we entered Delaware



River. It was a very fine day, the wind was favorable to our ship. In full sail we passed New Castle, Wilmington, and other villages, and rode up the river majestically and arrived at the Wharfe at Philadelphia about 10 P.M. Saturday or Sunday morning, our friend Mr. Ellis asked leave of the Captain to have Prayers as usual. The Captain answered, 'We do not want your prayers any more.'

A rival, Morgan Owens, married Margaret, the sweetheart whom Edward had left behind, and started for America with her but died on the voyage. Some versions have it that he was accidentally poisoned by drinking water stored in copperas casks; others that the men were intentionally poisoned by the crew because of interest in the women. Eventually the young widow reached her relatives near Ebensburg, Pa.

Meanwhile Edward had build a spacious cabin at Paddy's Run, Butler Co., Ohio, and achieved sufficient prosperity to consider marriage. He started back to Wales, but met Margaret accidentally at the home of her brother, George. They were married and returned to Edward's frontier home.

A letter written by Ezekiel Hughes near 1800 says that when Edward Bebb cut his foot badly with an ax, he found temporary employment in his old trade as a weaver. It probably was his father's trade, as well. For an account of this industry at Llanbrynmair, see appendix C.

Chidlaw, in his Sketch of Paddy's Run, has said "Edward and Margaret, the first actual settlers, were pillars in society; the latch string of their cabin always hung out and all comers received a cordial welcome."

Mrs. Annie F. Crafts (69) whose girlhood home was at Paddy's Run, has said that Margaret, more than any of the other early settlers, had both the knowledge of how life should be lived and the character to live it that way. To a considerable extent she set a standard for the frontier community.

In addition to the graves of our Edward (4) and his wife, Margaret, in the Cemetery at Paddy's Run (now unfortunately known by the less picturesque name of Shandon), there are the graves of another Edward Bebb and his wife, Margaret, of no known relationship to Edward (4). The U. S. census of 1850, pages 476 and 477, shows this couple at the head of the following list in Morgan Township, Butler County, Ohio:

EDWARD BEBB	46	born	Wales
Margaret "	36	"	Ohio
Thomas "	20	"	"
Evan "	"	"	"
John "	"	"	"
Edward "	"	"	"
Nathaniel "	"	"	"
David "	"	"	"
Sylvester "	"	"	"
Margaret "	2	"	"
Jane "	22	"	"
Elizabeth "	18	"	"
THOMAS BEBB	34	"	Wales
Elizabeth "	32	"	"



The Edward Bebb home, north of the Alert Road, west of the Dry Fork in Section 27, Morgan Township. (The original logs are concealed by clap-board siding)



Cemetery at Paddy's Run, Ohio.



References: An Historical Sketch of Paddy's Run by Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, 1876.  
Family History written by George Roberts of Ebensburg, Pa. (un-published).

Children, Paddy's Run, Ohio:

- 8 William, born Dec. 8, 1802.  
Evan Roberts, born May 1, 1805; died Jan. 18, 1864; unmarried. He was a merchant in New York City. The firm of Bebb and Graham preceded the pioneer department store, A. T. Stewart and Company. His letters in the possession of his grand-neice, Eliza Francis, show a lively interest in the family and in the town affairs such as the library.
- 9 Mary, born Jan. 12, 1806.



Graves at Paddy's Run. Left Edward (4) and Margaret. Right Evan R. Bebb.

5. Martha Bebb, born Nov. 3 (baptised Nov. 5), 1770; married Morris Jones and lived at Cwmpenllydan. When William Bebb (8) visited Wales, he wrote to his parents in America

enclosing a penciled map showing Cwmpenllydan as one of the half dozen points of special family interest in the Llanbrynmair neighborhood. Morris Jones is reputed to have been a shrewd bargainer. He would attend fairs, wait until other purchasers had departed and then buy what was left at a low price.

Children, Cwmpenllydan (surname Jones):

- 10 Evan Bebb, born Mar. 5, 1805. In 1908 William Bebb Hughes (44) wrote that one daughter married Humphrey Jones, Bacheiddon, and that a second daughter remained at Cympenllydan. Iorwerth Peate of the National Museum of Wales wrote in 1940, "I have found one cutting relating to Evan Morris Jones. It is an obituary notice written by my father, but unfortunately the cutting bears no date and I cannot even give the year of his death, except that it was about 1930. Evan Morris Jones - Alderman of the county of Montgomery - was the son of Edward Jones, Cwy-pen-llydan. He died at the age of sixty-seven. I suspect that Edward Jones was the son of Morris Jones, but, as far as I know, there is no member of the family now alive; at least I should say that there is certainly none in Llanbrynmair." ...



6. William Bebb, born Oct. 21, 1787, Rhiwgriafol, Wales. Died 1856, Venedocia, Van Wert County, Ohio; married first July, 1824, Margaret Hughes of Gydros, Darowen, born 1794, died April 28, 1825. Daughter Margaret died of burns at 5 months. He married second, 1829, Margaret Owen, daughter of David and Lowry Owen, of Fanner Fawr, Dolgelly, Merionethshire. For letter written by William (6) in 1830 see appendix A.

Dr. Richard Bebb (47) says "he was an able and original man, very fond of music and taught the youth of the district to sing in four parts but when they practiced this at the local chapel the old fashioned people objected and told them to sing in unison and, refusing, they were threatened with a sort of excommunication which then was a very serious thing. My father used to say it was one of the chief reasons that decided William Bebb of Rhiwgriafol to leave his old home for America."

In 1894 R. Jervis, who was a member of the first detachment of three families that came to the Venedocia neighborhood, wrote "We left Wales, the dear old land of our fathers, early in the month of May, 1847, and after a happy voyage of six weeks and three days (there were sixty Welsh people on the ship) we landed safely in the port of New York; and from there, after traveling westward for two weeks, we reached Cincinnati and Paddy's Run, O. where we stayed until the following spring.

"In October 1847, Mr. Bebb and his cousin Wm. Bebb, who was Governor of Ohio at the time, went on a journey through parts of Illinois and Wisconsin, in search for a place to settle. They bought two or three sections of land from the Government, for a dollar and a quarter an acre, close to Rockland, Illinois, thinking at the time to begin a Welsh Settlement there, but for some reason they gave up that idea and took a second journey through Allen and Van Wert Counties, Ohio, and they bought land in York Township, Van Wert County, Ohio.

"Beginning of April 1848, we started out and travelled northward, one hundred and fifty miles, in a slow boat on the Miami Canal, which runs from Cincinnati to Toledo, Ohio, in search of our new home, which was already purchased. We reached Section Ten, eight miles from our settlement. As Bebb and Morris and their families had started out from Hamilton, and myself and family from Cincinnati, they reached the settlement some days before us. It was late Saturday night before we landed, so we had to stay there over Sunday, in an old disordered log-house, with a dirty German family, but it was well for us to have some kind of a shelter. We shall never forget that Sunday while we live; we didn't understand one word those Germans said, and they were as ungodly as the devil would wish them to be. The next Monday morning, Bebb and Morris sent two wagons to fetch us, drawn, one by a team of horses, and the other by a pair of oxen. After a slow journeying through the woods and brushes for eight miles, without seeing a house or a clearing for miles, we came at last, weary and hungered, safely to the end of our journey. The two families that preceded us were anxiously waiting for us. They had prepared some kind of a log-cabin, which was erected in the woods, with about a quarter of an acre of clearing around it, and that is where the town of Venedocia stands today, and the beginning of the broad and prosperous settlement of Venedocia, April, 1848.

"I can well remember the first night in our new home. After we had somewhat arranged the little things we had, before we went to rest for the night, and closed the 'clabors' door, and put some muslin on the glassless window, and held a family prayer to ask Providence to watch over us, and our only child sleeping quietly and us ready to go to rest, we heard something scratching at the door, and making the most terrible noise; after a while it shifted toward the clay chimney at the north end of the cabin, and scratched and made such awful cries as I never heard their likes. I took hold of my gun which was loaded, and after waiting quietly for a moment, I gathered enough courage to go out - my wife carrying the candle. We opened the door, and going out slowly and cautiously, we saw two beasts and I fired at them; one of them fell, but the other escaped. We learned afterwards they were only two porcupines.



"As Mr. Bebb was not to have possession of his holding until the month of September following, they spent the summer months with Mr. Morris and his family. There was three-quarters of a mile between us and them, but there was a path that was kept red between us. At that time the land was thick with trees, was wet and uninhabited. No doubt it had been the hunting ground of the Indians, and the habitation of owls, wolfs, and ravenous beasts throughout the centuries. The Indians had departed for some years before we arrived, but rapacious beasts were still here, such as panthers, wolves, wild-cats, etc.

"As regards travelling conveniences, there were no railroad within 100 miles of us, if I remember right. The only means of transporting goods to the communities was by the slow-boat, and when the canal would freeze at the beginning of winter, everything had to be at a stand-still until the ice would melt again. There was a good Flour Mill in Section Ten, which is Delphos today, and there were two stores and a Post Office there. When we wanted to send a letter, or to make some small errands, we had to go to Section Ten to get them. When we had some butter & eggs to sell, we often took them there in a basket, about nine miles distance, through thick forests and along wet, winding paths. After we arrived there, we were given five or six cents a pound for the butter, and five cents a dozen for the eggs in trade. To have any money was out of the question. When we went to the mill, we would start about noon-time to reach there by night. We would tie the horses to the wagon, and we ourselves would stay in the mill-loft until next morning, and the flour would be ready by the time it would be light enough for us to return home, so we could see our way through the woods. We always remembered to carry an axe along with us, in case we would want to open a new track so as to escape some of the swamps. Sometimes we ventured too much; the horses could not go on, and we had to empty the wagon. A story comes to my mind about the Rev. Jenkin Jenkins, Minn. (Siencyn Ddwywaith). One day when standing aside of a swamp on the road, a man with a team of horses who was a stranger in that part came along. "Sir", he said to the Reverend, "is there a bottom to this swamp"? "Yes", he answered, and on went the man with his horses, and deeper and deeper he sank in the swamp. Then he shouted in excitement as he looked at Rev. Jenkins, "Man, why are you deceiving me?". and the Rev. coolly answered, "There is a bottom to it, but you are not near it yet." We, too, saw similar circumstances many a time. It would have been better for us many times to go round about than to venture straight along.

"This State and some bordering States are comprised of wide open spaces, and it was difficult at that time to understand in which direction the water ran as the land seemed so level before it was cleared, but after that was done it appeared so much different. It is said that this settlement is the best agricultural land in north-west Ohio. As we were in a new country we met with much disadvantage, and diseases, such as fever, etc.

"It would be appropriate at this junction to say something about our determined and courageous wives, who had been so faithful and a crown to us in every movement. Mrs. Bebb was born in the Fanner, near Dolgelley, Merionethshire, N.W.; and the wife of this writer a daughter of John Bebb, Canoly Wern, Llanbrynmair; both of them by now have 'risen from the dreary desert, to the blessed Paradise to live. The other wife is Mrs. Morris, (Mrs. Evan B. Evans now) who is still with us; she is the daughter of the respected deacon, Mr. Morris Jones, Cumbiga, Trefeglwys.

[The next page describes their religious meetings--Sunday at 10:00 a service with reading of a sermon by Bebb or Morris; at 2:00 Sunday school; at 6:00 prayer meeting. Wednesday at 2:00 a church or society meeting. The first minister to visit them was Michael Jones of Bala in 1848. He was presumably the father of Mary Ann, (see first page of appendix B) wife of Evan Bebb Jones (10)]

"About the end of March or the beginning of April in the same year, D. M. Jones came here and settled among us; a religious young man, faithful and useful. He afterwards married Laura, the eldest daughter of Mr. Bebb, the first marriage in Venedocia, and both remain with us to this day, and are proverbial for their kindness and faithfulness."



Children, by second marriage:

- 11 Lowry, born Sept. 13, 1830.
- 12 William G., born May 13, 1832\*
- 13 David Owen, born Dec. 11, 1833.
- 14 Margaret, born March 12, 1837.  
Martha, born May 3, 1838; died Feb. 20, 1858; unmarried.
- 15 Jane, born March 3, 1842.

7. Edward Bebb, baptised Feb. 24, 1793; died Feb. 24, 1856. Left Tawelan for Cily-wllan, Darowen, when he was 18. Married Jane Hughes of Hengwmannedd, Uwchygarreg. She died Sept. 30, 1866, aged 74.

Children:

- 16 Jane, born about 1826.
- 17 William, born Dec. 24, 1828.  
Edward, died April 28, 1837, aged 2.

8. William Bebb, born Dec. 8, 1802, at Paddy's Run, now Shandon, 20 miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio; died Oct. 23, 1873, at Rockford, Illinois; married Oct. 16, 1824, Sarah (Sally) Shuck. She was born Dec. 27, 1803; died Jan. 10, 1892; daughter of Michael, born in Pa. Oct. 17, 1767; died Oct. 19, 1855; and Elizabeth, died April 30, 1850, aged 74. Further information as to Michael's parentage is desired.

William is said to have been the first white child born in Butler County west of the great Miami River. As a baby, he "was often entrusted to the care of the Indian women and swung from a bough with the rest of the papooses". In front of the log cabin, which has been veneered with clapboard siding, (see illustration) there still stands the tree in which the braves parked their tomahawks while inspecting the clock and other marvels in the home, insisting, meanwhile, that an open door be available for immediate retreat.

The young boy doubtless received preschool training of exceptional quality from his mother who came from a family of writers and preachers. Five of his cousins, grandsons of Evan Roberts, were ministers and authors of note. (See Roberts chart at No. 25) Although the community was primitive we may be sure that after he reached school age he had several months of more formal instruction each year. In a later letter to his sister he speaks of the high quality of the teaching of David Lloyd,--also of poor quality from an earlier teacher.

On examination by James Shields, Glasgow graduate, he received his teaching certificate in 1826 and taught first at Paddy's Run and later at North Bend, where he met his Sally who was also a teacher. Hallie Stephens Caine, of North Bend, whose memory bridged some 80 years, said that as a child she was puzzled at her grandfather's referring to her mother as "Little Miss Shuck". When questioned he said it was because she was "just like Sarah", and the grandmother explained that Sarah Bebb was high spirited and independent. William's letters indicate pride in his wife's comeliness and energy even in the later years.

After the marriage the young couple started, on the Edward Bebb farm, a boarding school for boys 10 to 14 years old. Judge A. W. C. Carter, who attended two years described the school as just across the road west of the Dry Fork and facing east. The central part held the school rooms, the south wing was the boy's dormitory and Mr. Bebb and family lived in the north wing. There were 30-40 boarders from Cincinnati and the South, and a few local day pupils. The year was divided into two five-month terms, with a month's vacation between each two terms. School hours each day were from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5. The assembly room was 20 feet by 30 feet with rows of desks for the scholars on three sides and the teacher's desk on the fourth.

The boys were encouraged to build cabins of their own, and given the privilege of cutting logs from the woods along the stream. The more pretentious of these log cabins were two-room affairs with stone fireplaces and brick chimneys and during the winter were probably more comfortable than the frame dormitory. The boys all

\*Family tradition gave May 13, 1833 as birth date, which is too close to birth of #13 per grave stone. This is my only basis for adopting 1832.

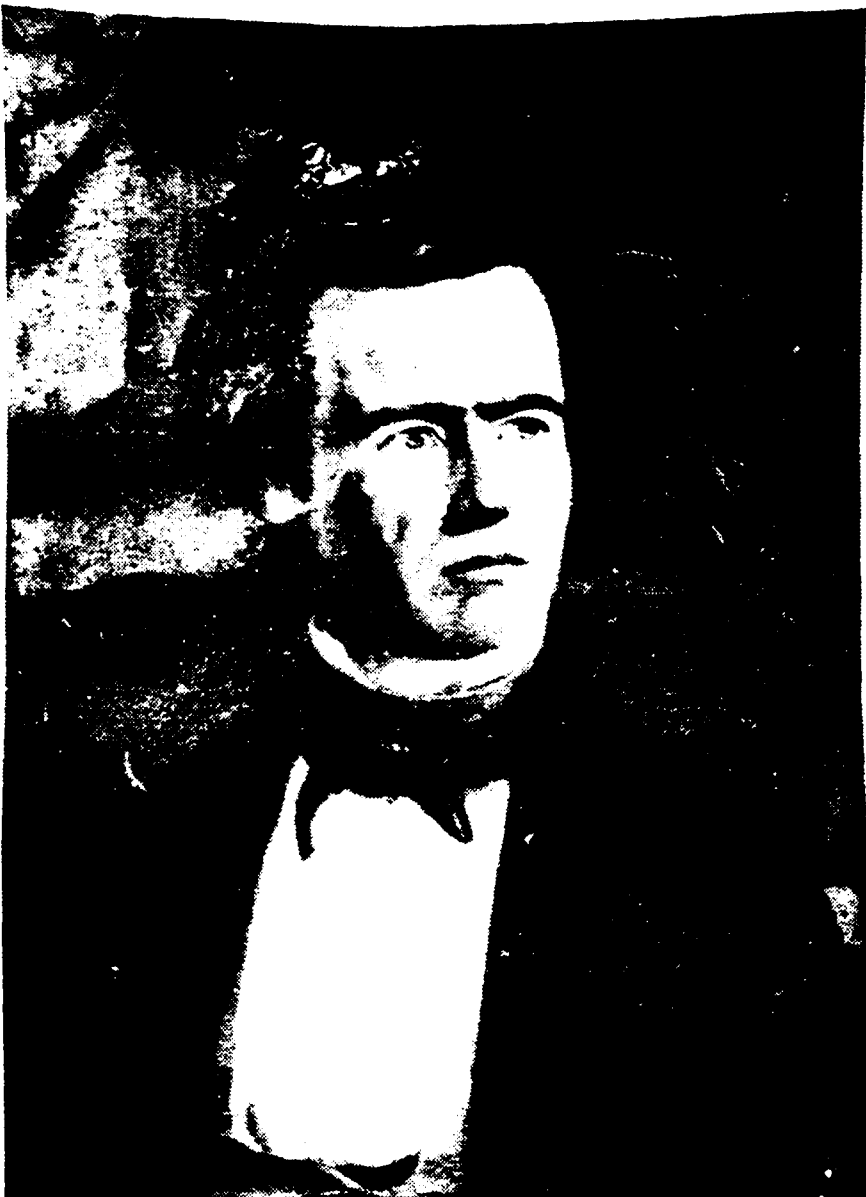


had to be back in the dormitory at inspection hour in the morning. Skating, swimming, and fishing came in their seasons. Every two boys, as partners, were assigned a plot of ground to raise what they liked best to eat. It must have been an ideal life after the homesick period had passed.

Mr. Bebb was justice of the peace and legal adviser for most of the inhabitants of Morgan township. The civil and criminal court cases were held in the assembly room, the boys (10-14 years old) being required to be present at their desks during the trials. What wonder many of his pupils grew up to become lawyers, judges, and political leaders?

Professor Stephen Williams, the source of some of my other material, comments on Judge Carter's description as follows: "If I knew all the high points of ultra-modern education I think I could show that Bebb had foreshadowed many if not most of them in his methods -- (1) the development of interest and (2) of groups of related interests, (3) the project method with its plan, assembly, and completion, are perfectly evident. The freedom of the frontier encouraged direct attack on problems rather than following of traditional methods. Moreover, a perfectly strong healthy help-meet with a genius for cooking and for handling boys was an asset which cannot be disregarded ...."

In 1832 he closed the school and opened a law office in Hamilton, the county seat. He gained experience as a public speaker by participating in debates conducted by the Hamilton and Rossville Mechanic's Institute. For example, let us consider the report of a debate on the repeal of capital punishment. "Bebb and Field were chosen for the affirmative, and Woods and Walker for the negative. When the meeting was called to order on February 23, 1838, it was decided to suspend the rule of limiting debaters to 30 minutes. William Bebb opened the debate, and took up the entire evening. Interest was too great to wait for the regular meeting so they met the next night, when Walker replied to Bebb and Field replied to Walker." The negative occupied Monday night and the rebuttal Friday night. The decision was substantially a tie.



William Bebb (8) as a young man. Oil portrait in possession of Edward C. Bebb (52) family.

In a Buckeye celebration oration in 1835 he praised the Ordinance of 1787 with its exclusion of involuntary servitude. He said "we meddle not with slavery as it exists in the South. Only one catastrophe can arrest the onward career of the country, and that is a severance of the Union."

He became one of the leading lawyers of Hamilton. One of his associates at the bar said in 1890 "He was an accurate, trained and thorough scholar, having taught an academy for several years. He was an elegant, cultured gentleman. He was unusually well read, and was in every way equipped for the practice of the law before he was admitted. He prepared his cases thoroughly before he tried them, presented them with great clearness and force. He spoke rapidly; always with great earnestness, sometimes with vehemence. His mode of argument was to select a single ground, and on which he rested his case, and around which he gathered all the material at his command, and he threw the whole force of his powerful nature and Welsh enthusiasm to its support. Give him the closing argument in a doubtful case and he was almost sure to win it. As a man of learning and of effective eloquence he had no superior at the bar."

In 1840 and 1844 he took active part in the presidential campaigns as a Whig. In 1846 he was nominated for governor of Ohio and elected by an over-



whelming majority. "The Chronicle" published in Wales said in January, 1847, "The American newspapers inform us that his addresses, at the political conventions of the voters, in the weeks preceding his election were notably effective, because of the strength and transparency and fairness of his reasoning. We were glad to see that he was a fiery champion of the principles of Peace, and that he also ventured so boldly to plead for the abolishment of the "Black Laws", instruments intended for mis-treating the Negroes of the State. We are told that he was the first Governor of Ohio that dared raise his voice against the oppressive black laws that are so repugnant to every lover of humanity."

The state prospered during his term of office but he declined a second nomination. He purchased a 5000 acre tract near Rockford, Illinois, and in 1850 made his home there. Later he became associated with Evan Bebb Jones (10) and with Samuel Roberts, famous Welsh preacher, nephew of Margaret Roberts (4) in a project for a Welsh colony in the mountains of east Tennessee.



Fountaindale, Bebb home near Rockford.

In 1860 he wrote from Knoxville "The more I see of slavery the less I like it. Not because the slaves are not well treated but because of its general influence upon the whites and upon the industrial and moral trend of society. We have an excellent house, much like our Hamilton house, and a good garden. We have one good colored girl whom we hire at \$6.00 per month."

Increasing anti-abolitionist sentiment drove him out and the family lost everything, even their personal property. The colony project failed.

Through the influence of President Lincoln, the ex-governor obtained a position in a government office in Washington. He died in Rockford in 1873.

#### Children:

18 Eliza A., born Sept. 22, 1825.

19 Edward, born Feb. 11, 1828.

20 Michael S., born March 22, 1837.

Martha, born June 30, 1842; died July 5, 1865.

Sarah, born March 11, 1846; died Oct., 1848, of acute appendicitis and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery which had been obtained for Hamilton largely through the efforts of William (8).

#### References:

A Historical Sketch of Paddy's Run by Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, 1876.

Articles by Alta Harvey Heiser in the Hamilton Journal, April 1937, and in the Milton Journal.

The Saga of the Paddy's Run, by Stephen Williams, in Ohio Journal of Science, Vol. XLI No. 4, July, 1941, page 313.

Reminiscences in Hamilton Daily News, Dec. 31, 1890.

History & Biographical Encyclopedia of Butler County, Western Biographical Publishing Co., 1882; Centennial History of Butler Co., B. F. Bowen & Co. 1905;

National Cyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. 3, page 140.

For a letter written by William (8) in 1837, see appendix B.

9. Mary Bebb, born Jan. 12, 1806; died Aug. 24, 1883; married Nov. 4, 1825, William Vaughan. He was born Aug. 16, 1803, died Nov. 22, 1851.



Children, surname Vaughan:

- 21 John Greene, born Jan. 21, 1827..  
Edward, born July 23, 1829; died Sept. 23, 1830.
- 22 Martha Ann, born Nov. 12, 1832.  
William Crosby, born Feb. 25, 1835; died Aug. 26, 1896.
- 23 Mary Bebb, born Oct. 28, 1846.

10. Evan Bebb Jones, born March 5, 1804, at Cwmpenllydan, Wales; died Feb. 14, 1866, at Somerset, Ky.; married Mary Ann Jones, daughter of Michael Jones of Bala, who was father of the better known teacher and educator of the same name. She was born May 12, 1817, and died Sept. 14, 1880, buried at Wartburg, Tenn. She is said to have been "strong-minded". She was the Mary Ann referred to at the start of the 1837 letter of William Bebb (8). See appendix B. She was well read and quick witted, but inclined to be caustic. In the biography of Michael Jones of Bala there is a statement that she married William Bebb who became governor of Ohio and served in the Civil War, evidently based on confusing William (8) and Evan B. (10).

Mrs. Mary Roberts Scott (74) says of her grandfather, Evan, "He was very tall - raw-boned and awkward. His pictures show him to have been a homely man, but his face showed such kindness, his children would never admit he was not handsome. He was a successful country merchant in Ohio. His farm sold for \$80,000, but he lost everything in the Civil War. His venture with the Welsh Colony lands was unfortunate. After the war the family was very poor. He was Captain of a Tennessee company during the Civil War. He spoke with a Welsh brogue. His children liked to make him say 'A fis(h) in a dis(h) for a s(h)illing'. He sent his daughters to the Convent of Notre Dame on Sixth Street, Cincinnati, but required a bond of \$1500 that his children should not become Catholics."

Children (surname Jones):

- 24 Martha, born Jan. 10, 1840.  
Michael, born Aug. 15, 1841; died Aug. 24, 1850.
- 25 Mary Hughes, born Oct. 23, 1842.  
William Bebb, born Sept. 21, 1846. He was taken prisoner in the Civil War and confined in a Confederate prison. Later he was exchanged. William Bebb (8) found him much broken in health. He died May, 1864, before they could take him to the Bebb home.
- Byron, born March 2, 1855; died Sept. 29, 1856.



William Bebb Jones



11. Lowry (Laura) Bebb, born Sept. 12 or 13, 1830; died Feb. 18, 1910; married David M. Jones on June 11, 1853.

Her obituary reads in part as follows: "Mrs. Jones was born near Machynlleth, Montgomeryshire, North Wales, Sept. 12, 1830 ... She was educated in the common schools of her native town and took a course in the higher branches at a Grammar school in Dolgelly. She came to this country with her father, William Bebb, in 1847, spending some time in a Welsh settlement near Cincinnati. In the Spring of 1848, the family removed with other Welsh families to Jennings township then a wilderness. Her father being an Elder for many years in Wales, one of his first acts was to gather his neighbors together at his log cabin home and hold a religious meeting, and the first Sunday in the wilderness the few pioneer Welsh families held a Sunday school with Mr. Bebb as their leader. From this small beginning has developed one of the most prosperous Welsh settlements in America, and one of the most progressive Welsh churches--Salem, Venedocia. Mrs. Jones was the pioneer school teacher of Jennings township. The first few years of Mrs. Jones' busy life in this county was spent as an earnest, consecrated school teacher. Her pastor, in reviewing her early life, told an incident which illustrates her self-sacrificing spirit even as a young lady. While teaching school, word came one day that a near neighbor had come down with a severe case of cholera, that disease being in an epidemic form in Spencer-ville. The young school Miss, realizing the seriousness of the case, and that the sufferer needed some one immediately to minister to his wants, gave up her school duties and risked her life to care for the afflicted, yet was spared to a long life of service."

The September 12th birth date in this notice is supported by a letter written by her father, dated September 14, 1830, in which he says she was born "day before yesterday". Conceivably this passage may have been written the day after the start of the letter. The September 13th date is from her grave stone at Venedocia.

Children, Venedocia (surname Jones):

- 26 William B., born May 15, 1854.
- 27 Mary Jane, born Jan. 31, 1856.
- 28 Maurice Bebb, born Sept. 26, 1857.
- 29 David Bebb, born March 10, 1861.
- 30 John Brough, born Dec. 26, 1863.
- 31 Margaret Bebb, born May 31, 1866.
- 32 Laura Martha, born Jan. 10, 1873.

12. William G. Bebb, born May 13, 1832; died Aug. 20, 1894; married Dec. 8, 1864, Margaret Price. She was born Sept. 23, 1836; died Aug. 28, 1890.

Children:

- 33 David Price, born Sept. 30, 1865.
- 34 William Bennett, born Nov. 22, 1867.  
Rose Anne, M.D., University of Minn., B.L. and M.D., (Cum Laude); 2 years graduate study in London, Vienna and Berlin; Psychiatrist to Dept. of Hospitals, New York City since 1929.

13. David Owen Bebb, born Dec. 11, 1833 (From grave at Forest Maine, Milwaukee); died May 21, 1882; married Mary Jane Hughes. She was born Aug. 17, 1833; died June 2, 1879. He was a merchant in Cincinnati. Moved to Milwaukee about 1876 and became connected with an iron foundry.

Children:

- 35 Anne Jane, born Feb. 18, 1858.
- 36 William Hughes, born Nov. 30, 1862.



Rose Anne Bebb.



David Charles, born March 16, 1866; died Jan. 13, 1907; married Mary Halliday; no children.

14. Margaret Bebb, born March 12, 1837; died Sept. 9, 1866; married William E. Watkins on Nov. 1, 1859.

Children, (surname Watkins):

- 37 Martha Jane, born Sept. 3, 1860.  
Thomas Lincoln, born Nov. 20, 1861; died Dec. 18, 1886; unmarried.
- 38 William Bebb, born June 28, 1863.
- 39 Margaret Ann, born Sept. 1, 1865.

15. Jane Bebb, born March 3, 1842; died Feb. 10, 1887. She married Oct. 14, 1862, David W. Evans.

Children, (surname Evans):

- 40 William Bebb, born Sept. 1, 1863.
- 41 Margaret Jane, born July 5, 1865.  
Thomas Charles, born Feb. 3, 1868; died June 17, 1890.
- 42 John Elias, born Feb. 3, 1868.  
Laura Ann, born April 29, 1872; died Aug. 28, 1938; unmarried; born in Venedocia. Lived all her life at the old Bebb homestead.
- 43 David Bebb, born March 31, 1874.  
Mary Victoria, born March 2, 1876; died April 14, 1878.

16. Jane Bebb, born about 1826; married Evan Hughes of Rhosdyrnog.

Children, (surname Hughes):

- Edward, born 1866; unmarried.
- 44 William Bebb, born about 1869.  
Ann, unmarried.

17. William Bebb, born 1828, at Cilywinllan; died 1909; married Catherine Jones of Bacheiddon (Tygwyn family) and moved to Pentremawr, Llanbrynmair. She was, according to William Bebb Hughes (44), a great grand-daughter of Robert Bebb of Brynaere, born 1751, who was brother-in-law of Elizabeth (2).

He "gained the reputation of being the leading farmer in the district, and though not seeking public life, he was appointed a Guardian for the Machynlleth Union, which office he held for some time.

"In the year 1871, owing to the purchase of Pentremawr by Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, he decided to remove to Cricklas, where he remained up to his death.

"He applied himself assiduously to everything appertaining to agriculture, and the welfare of the district in every way, especially as regards education and religion. He held the office of guardian in the Tregaron Union for some time, was a member of the local School Board, and was soon elected deacon in the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, Swyddfynon, where he was also the precentor and leader of the singing for many years. He was a widely read man, and was well acquainted with astronomy, biology, botany and all studies of nature, but his chief study after all were the Holy Scriptures--which were the foundation of his strong life."

References: Letter of Dr. Richard Bebb (47); Obituary of William Bebb of Cricklas

Children:

- John, born 1856. Lived in Liverpool. Died 1937.
- 45 Edward, born 1861.
- 46 William Breese, born 1864.
- 47 Richard, born 1866.  
Alfred, born 1868; died in Portland, Oregon, about 1908; no issue.
- 48 Emily, born 1869.

18. Eliza Anne Bebb, born Sept. 22, 1825; died Oct. 13, 1912; married Nov. 3, 1842,



John Parker Reynolds. He was born at Lebanon, Ohio, March 1, 1820; graduated Miami University '38, A.B.; later, A.M.; practiced law at Hamilton, Ohio, 1841-9. Engaged in stock farming in Illinois, 1849-60. Edited National Live Stock Journal, 1869-72. Secy. Ill. State Agric. Soc. 1860-71. President State Bd. of Agric. 1873-4; Pres. of Ill. Hortic. Soc. 1867; Sec. Interstate Indust. Exposition, Chicago, 1873-91; Ill. Commissioner to Paris Exposition, 1867; Pres. Ill. Commsn. to Centenn. Expos. Phila. 1876; Pres. Ill. State Sanitary Commsn, 1862-5; Chief State Inspector of Grain, Ill., 1877-81; Director in Chief of Illinois World's Columbian Fair Commission, Chicago, 1891-3; Edited Prairie Farmer and Northwestern Stock Journal. Died March 27, 1912.

Reference: Who's Who in America, 1912-13.

Children, (surname Reynolds):

Child died in infancy.

49 Mary, born Sept. 15, 1846.

Laura, died in infancy at age of one and a half years.

John, died aged four and a half years, in 1859.

Newell, died aged a year and a half, in 1859.

50 Eliza, born March 8, 1853.

51 Sallie, born Aug. 23, 1861.

19. Edward Bebb, born Feb. 11, 1828; died Jan. 31, 1895; married Oct. 27, 1868, Harriot Chase Crosby. She was born April 3, 1839; died May 23, 1920.



M. S. Bebb as a young man.

Child:

52 Edward Crosby, born Oct. 28, 1872.

20. Michael Shuck Bebb, born Dec. 23, 1833; died Dec. 5, 1895; married first at Barre, Massachusetts, May 12, 1857, Catherine Hancock, born Sept. 15, 1833; died April 25, 1865; descended from a second cousin of "the" John Hancock; second, on Feb. 19, 1867, Anne Carpenter, born Sept. 14, 1839; died Oct. 11, 1929.

When Governor Bebb moved his family to Illinois, Michael and a brother drove a herd of cattle the 400 miles. He wrote "How beautiful the rolling prairies were before man's incoming! You never saw an old fashioned prairie 'breaking plow'--it was drawn by ten huge oxen and cut a furrow 30 inches across--The soil was cut only about two inches thick and was laid over as smooth and even as the boards of a floor. On the 'land side' stood in all the purity and freshness of its pasture beauty the native vegetation--on the other was a black field with not a vestige of living plant to be seen--such an outfit--and there were thousands of them at work all over the country--would destroy in one hour more beautiful plants than have been collected by all

the botanists of the state since the Indians were driven out--A few choice things were left on stony knolls where the stones would dull the sharp edge of the breaking plow--or in nooks too irregular in shape to pay for cultivation but even they gave way a few years later to blue grass and cow pasturage".

M. S. Bebb, as he preferred to be called, corresponded with practically all of the prominent botanists of his time. He specialized on willows, a difficult genus. In one of his letters he said "Perhaps we lose in sentiment and enthusiasm to gain in knowledge & fame without enhancing our enjoyment. It is not best to be such a topping Scientist as to lose one's interest in the common things of the nearest meadow--I mean of course for humble botanists who seek recreation--and the cultivation of mind and heart--rather than to study and scramble to augment their reputations as Naturalists."

M. S. Bebb's herbarium was the first large botanical collection acquired by the Field Museum, Chicago. On inquiry one can see his specimens there. Gray's Manual



of Botany lists *Carex Bebbii* and *Salix Bebbiana* named for M. S. Bebb by other botanists. Among the 66 descendants of M. S. Bebb there were no deaths between 1877 and 1938.

References: M. S. Bebb by Walter Deane Botanical Gazette, Vol. XXI. (Includes a list of publications by M. S. Bebb) Michael S. Bebb, Illinois Botanist and Letter-writer by Evelyn R. Fernald, an address by the then retiring president of the Illinois Academy of Science, May, 1940. Transactions of Illinois States Academy of Science, Vol. 34, page 12. Carpenter, Rehoboth Family by Amos B. Carpenter, 1898.

Children, first wife:

- 53 Edwin, born Oct. 19, 1858.
- 54 Helen (Nellie), born March 29, 1860.
- 55 Robert, born Aug. 20, 1863.

second wife:

- 56 Anne (Nina), born Dec. 1, 1867.  
William, born July 15, 1869, at Fountaindale; died April 7, 1938; married June 10, 1909, Frances Ingle. No children. He took his degree at Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1897. He engaged in private practice and later was Secretary of the College of Dentistry, University of Southern California. In 1912, the Chicago Dental Society invited him to present a paper on comparative dental anatomy. At this meeting the society presented to Dr. Bebb a beautiful engraved testimonial in recognition of his remarkable attainments in his special field of scientific research.

In 1914, he accepted a position at Northwestern University Dental School as professor of comparative dental anatomy and curator of the museum, which he held until 1927. From 1924 to 1927 he also held the position of librarian.

On one occasion, Northwestern University sent him on a four months' trip abroad to collect and purchase dental books, pamphlets, rare prints and specimens for the dental library and museum. He read papers at meetings of the American Dental Society of Europe in London, Paris and Dresden. He brought back more than 2,000 books, numerous pamphlets, and some very rare prints from that expedition. Owing to his keen knowledge and his untiring energy, he built up the library and museum to the largest and most complete in the country, now known as the "William Bebb Library and Museum." The library contains over 12,000 volumes. For several years, before his death, Dr. Bebb collected material and organized the museum in the McCormick Creek Park at Spencer, Ind.

Reference: William Bebb, M.Sc., D.D.S. in Journal of American Dental Assn., June 1938.

- 57 Martha, born May 7, 1871.
- 58 Arthur Edmund, born July 2, 1872.  
Clarence C., born Sept. 19, 1873; died April 12, 1875.
- 59 Walter Shuck, born Dec. 15, 1874.  
Unnamed child born July 27, 1877.
- 60 Frank C., born Oct. 27, 1878.



M. S. Bebb as a boy.  
From daguerreotype in  
possession of A. S.  
Ruhl.



Catherine Josephine  
Hancock Bebb.



21. John Greene Vaughan, born Jan. 21, 1827; died Oct. 5, 1902. He married (1) Feb. 2, 1856, Ann Davis. She died in 1856. He married (2) Jan. 3, 1859, Isabelle Peters. She was born Aug. 30, 1835; died Jan. 11, 1925.

Children (surname Vaughan):

- Evan R., born Feb. 8, 1860; died April 4, 1860.
- 61 Mary Elizabeth, born Jan. 16, 1862.
- William, born July 26, 1863; died Dec. 22, 1877.
- Alice, born July 4, 1865.
- 62 Annie, born July 8, 1867.
- 63 John Greene, born Nov. 22, 1868; died Nov. 23, 1940.
- 64 Robert Courteney, born Nov. 22, 1868; died Sept., 1940.
- 65 Abner Francis, born Nov. 12, 1873.
- 66 Bessie Belle, born Aug. 27, 1875.
- Edward Bebb, born March 11, 1879.

22. Martha Ann Vaughan, born Nov. 12, 1832; died Feb. 16, 1905; married Dec. 25, 1856, Abner Francis, whose ancestors came with Edward (4) in the Maria in 1795. He was a man of substance physically, mentally and in his possessions. Although not professionally a lawyer, he functioned as business and financial adviser to the neighboring farmers on many of the problems commonly taken to lawyers. The most effective testimony to the high quality of this couple, however, is found in the records of their children as to long life and achievement. I deeply regret having been unable to obtain, in time for use, a copy of a fine group photograph showing seven of them alive, erect and vigorous at an age when most such groups are represented by only a few feeble survivors. The oldest had died in 1933, aged 76.

Children (surname Francis):

- William, born Feb. 17, 1858; died March 13, 1933.
- 67 David, born July 8, 1859.
- John, born Feb. 15, 1862.
- 68 Mark, born March 19, 1863.
- Eliza, born Dec. 30, 1865. She has maintained the old family home at Paddy's Run and has preserved a priceless collection of family letters.
- 69 Mary, born Nov. 12, 1868.
- Edward, born March 27, 1872. U. S. Public Health Service since 1900. Awarded Gold medal by A.M.A. for contribution to knowledge of tularemia 1928; author of numerous bulletins and papers on this and similar diseases. De Kruif, author of Microbe Hunters, wrote of Edward Francis and tularemia "It is the only disease that has been worked out entirely by an American. There is no other sickness about which so little is left unknown."

References: Who's Who in America, 1941.

Ladies Home Journal, Oct. 1941, page 133.

70 Annie, born Oct. 6, 1873.

23. Mary Bebb Vaughan, born Oct. 28, 1846; died July 22, 1913; married Jan. 14, 1869, Rees H. Evans (son of Rees Evans, Watchmaker).

Children (surname Evans):

- 71 Hannah Hughes, born Dec. 20, 1871.
- 72 Martha Vaughan, born July 16, 1874.
- Edward Rees, born Aug. 2, 1877.
- William Vaughan, born June 5, 1882, Chicago; married Isabel Knox (Bella).

24. Martha Jones, born Jan. 10, 1840; died 1896; buried at Wartburg, Tenn.; married June 28, 1866, W. J. Scott. She was educated at the Convent of Notre Dame in Cincinnati, Ohio, was a fine singer and a good artist. Some of her pictures are still valued. He was a farmer, lawyer, District Prosecuting Attorney for a mountain district in East Tennessee, Captain in the northern army in the Civil War, owned 7000 acres of land.



## Children (surname Scott):

- William J., born May 28, 1867, on Emory Farm; died June 28, 1867.  
 73 Alexander Henderson, born Aug. 20, 1869; married number 75.  
 Evan Palmer Scott, born Nov. 19, 1883. In 1941 he was an engineer on an Atlantic freighter but the family lost track of him.



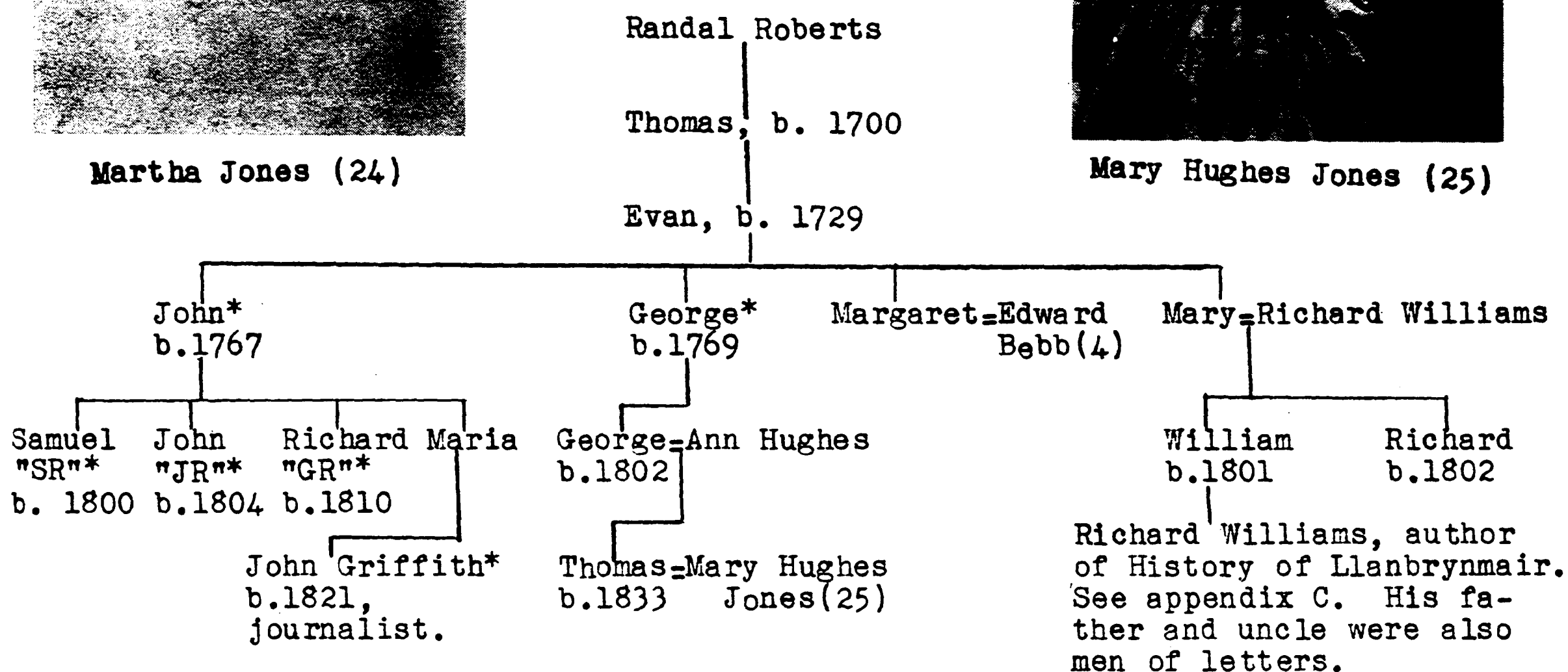
Martha Jones (24)

25. Mary Hughes Jones, born Oct. 23, 1842, at Wartburg, Tennessee; died April 5, 1896. Married Thomas Roberts. He was great grandson of Evan Roberts, who was father of Margaret Roberts, wife of Edward Bebb (4).

The following branches from the Evan Roberts family tree show the relationships deemed most important for the present book.



Mary Hughes Jones (25)



\*Starred names are mentioned in the Dictionary of National Biography, a distinction comparable to listing in our Who's Who. The 1767 John and his three sons are subjects of four separate biographical articles.

Samuel, the most famous, was associated with William Bebb (8) and Evan Bebb Jones (10) in the Tennessee colonization project.

George, born 1769, was an independent minister, emigrated to America and founded the Cambria settlement at Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. He received into his home his sister, Margaret, widowed on the Atlantic crossing, and it was there that her old country fiance found her. See Edward (4).

Evan had 12 children in all.



Thomas Roberts was a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary and was Chaplain in the 12th Ohio Cavalry in the Civil War. He taught at Clinton, Tennessee, then at the University of Tennessee. He was a good mathematician and did original work in quaternions. From 1880 to 1898 he lived in Wartburg, Tennessee, and was County Surveyor for 16 years. He was always ahead of his times. Most of the reforms he worked for were successful, but he lost interest in them before they were accomplished and was working at some new reform. He died in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and is buried in the National Cemetery there. She was principal of a high school or academy in Mechanicsville, a suburb of Knoxville, Tennessee, about 1875-1877. Then moved to Wartburg, Tennessee. She took care of her husband's office and made abstracts of titles from about 1887-1894.

Children (surname Roberts):

- 74 John, born Dec. 31, 1867. The family celebrated his birthday on Jan. 1 in honor of his Uncle John Roberts, born Jan. 1, 1835, who was killed at the Battle of Fredericksburg.
- 75 Mary Anne, born July 12, 1873; married number 73.  
William Edward, born Sept. 26, 1879.



Mont. Coll. Vol. XIX., to face page 309.

ANCIENT OAK PILLAR AND ARCH IN LLANBRYNMAIR CHURCH.



# FIFTH GENERATION



The First Seven Members of Fifth Generation in 1925  
 Maurice Bebb Jones, William Bebb Jones, David Bebb Jones, John Brough Jones  
 Margaret Bebb Jones, Mary Jane Jones, Laura Martha Jones



Four Generations  
 William B. (26)  
 Mary E. (157)      David G. (76)  
 John A. Wheeler, Jr.



26. \* William B. Jones, born May 15, 1854, married, first, on December 4, 1878, Elizabeth Alban and, second, on June 26, 1902, Elizabeth Hughes, Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Normal School education at Ada, O., and Lebanon, O. (about 1875), taught school, served 9 years from 1876 as County Surveyor of Van Wert County; member of real estate firm of Jones & Wilson; from 1887, member of firm of Jones & Tudor, hardware dealers. He has had several birthday parties attended by friends and relatives from all parts of the country.

Time Magazine, January 24, 1944, in reporting a prohibition hearing before a House judiciary subcommittee included the paragraph shown at right.

Sleepy, little W. D. Jones of Van Wert, Ohio drifted through the room passing out printed tracts (*Use Your Bible to Battle the Bottle; 1944 Two Resolutions—I Will Keep Sweet and I Will Not Drink Alcohol*).

In due course this reached son Paul (78) in Brazil and produced the following appropriate outburst published by Time, March 6. It throws such a light on both men and on their relationship that I set it forth in full:

"Christian Gentleman"

Sirs:

"Sleepy, little W. D. Jones" (Time, Jan. 24) is evidently my 90-year-old father, given an incorrect middle initial. He is not conspicuously short—about 5 ft. and 5 in. He writes me that he is usually drowsy because the constant pains in his knees keep him awake, so he was no doubt very "sleepy" after a hard trip to Washington, probably alone. Maybe he couldn't get a hotel room and sat up all night, which he would do rather than "impose" on one of his friends. Probably he shuffled along without his hated cane, which I assume you mean by "drifted." When I last saw him four years ago, he was also droopy-jowled, bloodshot-eyed, perky.

Yes, "Sleepy little Jones" is a crackpot on Prohibition, and still maintains his amateur standing so far as I know. All his long and full life he has fought to eliminate liquor because he thinks it is wrong. I doubt if anyone ever fought as hard for any ideal. And he is a crackpot on a lot of other things, too. He is cracked on good schools, pretty parks, Rotary, damn good stories, daily prayers, efficient farming, World Peace, knocking Hell out of the Germans and Japs, giving gifts anonymously to poor people, trying to make sourpusses smile . . . visiting anyone who is sick—including strangers, raising money to support foreign missionaries, etc. When not busy being a crackpot he may find time to look at his small business which he started shortly after Lincoln was shot.

Yes, "Sleepy little Jones" was out-of-bounds and perhaps needed some coaching from the professionals. He should have been given the obscurity he has always sought. A tired, pain-racked, reticent, 90-year-old Christian gentleman, respected and loved by everyone in his community, decided to go to Washington to give his last ounce of strength in a feeble fight for what he thinks is right and you chose to ridicule him personally, a thing no one has ever done before that I know of. I'd like to punch your goddam nose.  
PAUL E. JONES

São Paulo, Brazil

► Consider it punched.—Ed.

Children (surname Jones)

first wife

Thomas Oscar, born December 9, 1879; died January 8, 1883.

76 David Clifford, born June 3, 1883.

77 Russell Gwilym, born March 31, 1885.

second wife

Dwight Hughes, born July 19, 1903, married March 1, 1942, Martha

Elizabeth Daniels who was born December 1, 1914.

78 Paul Eugene, born April 14, 1905.

27. Mary Jane Jones, born January 31, 1856, married March 9, 1878, Dr. Thomas A. Jones.

Children (surname Jones)

79 Peter Everett, born September 20, 1879.

Anna Laura, born Feb. 27, 1884. Married Rev. Lawrie J. Sharp on June 27, 1913. Pastor of Archwood Congregational Church, Cleveland, Ohio, since 1923. Graduate of Oberlin College and Seminary, where he and his first wife met. Wedding ceremony celebrated by Rev. D. Evans Jones. See No. 31.

28. Maurice Bebb Jones, born September 27, 1857, married December 25, 1884, Mary Jane Morgan. Died May 23, 1942.

Children (surname Jones)

Morgan Palmer, born September 17, 1888. Unmarried. Attorney. Residence 5648 Harper Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Laura Edwena, born May 7, 1895. Unmarried. Athletic Supervisor Cleveland Schools.

\* William Bebb Jones (26) died September 13, 1944 while this book was in preparation.



29. David Bebb Jones, born March 10, 1861; died October 4, 1939, at Columbus, Ohio; married April 25, 1891, Margaret Ellen Davies. He lived his entire life on the farm near Venedocia where he was born.

Children (surname Jones)

80 Mary Ceridwen, born July 10, 1892.

81 Laura Bebb, born April 24, 1894.

82 Anna Davies, born June 13, 1897.

David M., born August 9, 1903. Unmarried. Lives on and owns the homestead where his father (David B.) and his grandfather (David M.) lived.

Evan Gomer, born January 14, 1906; married November 12, 1938, Floe Elizabeth Faurot. Lives in Bexley (Columbus) Ohio. Business, Jones Flying Service, Inc., Sullivant Avenue, Airport, Columbus.

30. John Brough Jones, born December 26, 1863; married September 23, 1891, Anna O. Evans. Residence 625 S. Washington St., Van Wert, Ohio. Died Feb. 10, 1943.

Children (surname Jones)

Eleanor Laura, born October 13, 1892. Unmarried. Lives at 625 South Washington St., Van Wert.

Elizabeth Mildred, born July 5, 1895; married September 3, 1931, Harry C. Fockler.

83 Anna Lillian, born March 20, 1899.

84 Margaret Gwendolyn, born May 13, 1904.

31. Margaret Bebb Jones, born May 31, 1866, at Venedocia, Ohio; died March 5, 1936, buried Venedocia Cemetery. Married October 8, 1891, Rev. D. Evans Jones, who was born 1865 and died October 3, 1941.

Her obituary reads in part as follows: "On her father's Ohio farm, Mrs. Jones knew the character forming discipline of pioneering life. Trees were felled to build their first log cabin home. The labor and responsibility of farm life in a new land was shared by all members of the family. And religion had its part--an important part--in this home. Her grandfather came to this country that he might have greater freedom than could be gained in Wales to express his religious emotions by instrumental as well as vocal music in the sanctuary. \* \* \* The catechism and the scriptures in the Welsh language were memorized by all the family. In her later life it was this memory work of the old Welsh Sunday school which most readily came back to her, sustaining and comforting her in her hour of need. Something of the effect of this religious training in the home is reflected in the fact that of her four brothers three are elders in the church and all take an active interest in its work.

On October 8, 1891, Margaret Bebb Jones was united in marriage with Rev. Daniel Evans Jones who had recently come from Wales to this country and was a graduate of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, in the class of 1891. He had been called to the pastorate of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church of Alliance Ohio, and here the young couple began their life together which was to continue for forty-five happy years of comradeship and love. In 1894 they moved to Middle Point, Ohio, while they served the Presbyterian churches at Middle Point and at Venedocia. Later they moved to a house on the old home place in Venedocia, where they resided until Mr. Jones was called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, of Cambria, Wisconsin, in 1914."

Children (surname Jones)

85 Jane Persis, born February 28, 1894.

Laura Frances, born February 6, 1896, in Venedocia; married June 4, 1942, Howard Owen Williams. Residence 3629 Colfax Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn. Infant daughter, born November, 1897; died same month.

86 David Caradoc, born December 8, 1898.



- 87 Hugh Bebb, D. D., born April 21, 1901.  
Daniel Evans, Jr., born Nov. 10, 1902; died Sept. 30, 1907, Venedocia.
- 88 William Brough, born Feb. 29, 1904.  
Daughter, born 1905 in Venedocia. Died in infancy.
- 89 Maurice Ewart, born June 27, 1907.
- 90 Margaret Ceridwen, born Mar. 24, 1909

32. Laura Martha Jones, born Jan. 10, 1873, in Venedocia; died Nov. 12, 1937, in Seattle, Washington; buried in Fort Benton, Mont.; married May 26, 1896, Hon. David C. Morris, born March 6, 1870; died Nov. 15, 1933. He was a representative in the Legislature of Ohio 1911-15 and of Montana 1925.

Children (surname Morris)

- Margaret Bebb, born Mar. 21, 1897, in Venedocia. (Probate record). Residence 921 N. 75th St., Seattle, Wash. Managed home for her two unmarried brothers. Died Aug. 13, 1943.
- 91 David Emlyn, born Feb. 15, 1899.
- 92 Owen Llewellyn, born Feb. 12, 1901.
- 93 Robert Wynne, born Sept. 13, 1903.
- 94 John Jervis, born Apr. 17, 1907.
- Daniel Charles, born Apr. 14, 1909, at Venedocia. Unmarried. Employee of Terminal Post Office, Seattle, Washington.
- William Everett, born Aug. 16, 1913, at Venedocia. Lives at 921 N. 75th St., Seattle, Washington. Married Aug. 31, 1941, at Helena, Mont., Maxine Crittenden. He is Instructor at Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado.



David Price Bebb #33

33. David Price Bebb, born Sept. 30, 1865; married June 27, 1894, Margaret Mary Gillespie, born Sept. 21, 1869.

Children

- Gillespie (Lester) born May 8, 1896, and died Oct. 26, 1899.
- 95 Laurence David, born Dec. 24, 1902.



William Bennett Bebb #34

34. William Bennett Bebb, born Nov. 22, 1867; died Jan. 10, 1931. Married Helen Moore Hubbell, born Apr. 21, 1878.

Children

- Madora Adelaide, born Apr. 13, 1915; died June 23, 1940.
- Bayard Rockwood, born Oct. 1, 1916. Chief Yeoman, U.S.N.R., Navy Intelligence, Pearl Harbor. Married Nov. 1, 1941, Helen Bosse.
- Benevere Adrianna, born Dec. 9, 1919. Teaches in Seattle Schools.

35. Anne Jane Bebb, born Feb. 18, 1858; died May 7, 1941; married June 10, 1880, Capt. William J. Grant. He was born 1850 and died Nov. 8, 1914. Lived at 1839 N. Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, Calif. She was interested in geology and art. During a visit in Europe about 1895 she made several interesting collections of prints.



## Children (surname Grant)

Robert Lawrence, born July 25, 1881; died Nov. 18, 1905.

Alice Margaret, born Dec. 16, 1886; died Aug. 1, 1919; married Lloyd E. Johnson.

36. William Hughes Bebb, born Nov. 30, 1862; died April 3, 1907; married Elizabeth Mack 1894.

## Child

Grace Louise, born Nov. 8, 1895. Unmarried. 3453 Cornell Pl., Cincinnati.

37. Martha Jane Watkins, born Sept. 3, 1860; died Jan. 24, 1891; married Aug. 2, 1881, David W. Pugh.

## Children (surname Pugh)

96 Margaret Elizabeth, born March 6, 1882.

Russell W., born Feb. 17, 1884; died Dec. 4, 1904. Unmarried.

97 Edith, born Aug. 25, 1886.

98 Walter, born Jan. 15, 1888.

38. William Bebb Watkins, born June 28, 1863; died July 17, 1934. Married 1885 Ella Klingman.

## Children (surname Watkins)

99 Russell Irvin, born June 16, 1886.

100 Maud, born May 24, 1889.

101 Beulah, born Mar. 10, 1892.

39. Margaret Ann Watkins, born Sept. 1, 1865; married Samuel Roberts on June 24, 1891. Although his name suggests relationship to "S. R.", the great Welsh preacher, nephew of Margaret (4), the only available information is that his father, Richard, came from Llanbrynmair, Wales. Res. Delphos, O.

## Children (surname Roberts)

102 Harvey, born May 21, 1892.

Thomas Eugene, born Dec. 6, 1895; died Mar. 27, 1928. Unmarried.

103 Russell Lloyd, born Aug. 15, 1905.

104 Margaret Eleanor, born Oct. 12, 1909.

40. William Bebb Evans, born Sept. 1, 1863; married Oct. 23, 1889, Elizabeth E. Morgan, born Aug. 11, 1869; died May 22, 1918.

## Children (surname Evans)

105 David Harries, born Mar. 27, 1897.

106 Morgan Emrys, born Aug. 30, 1902.

41. Margaret Jane Evans, born July 5, 1865, in Venedocia; married June 20, 1889, Elmer R. Owen, born Sept. 9, 1863; died Dec. 10, 1900. Lives at Linwood Ave., Columbus

## Children (surname Owen)

Jennie Bebb, born Sept. 28, 1890. Unmarried.

Ruth A., born Feb. 20, 1896; died Jan. 1, 1921.

42. John Elias Evans, born Feb. 3, 1868, dentist; married June 24, 1908, Minnie Herold. Lives in Lima, Ohio. He died Dec. 10, 1941.

## Children (surname Evans)

Thomas Herold, born Aug. 13, 1909.

John David, born Dec. 20, 1911.

43. David Bebb Evans, born March 31, 1874, at Venedocia, Ohio; married April 14, 1910, Hannah E. Evans. Lives on the old Bebb homestead where he was born.



Children (surname Evans)

David John, born July 24, 1917; married Grace Miller.

Thomas Lloyd, born Dec. 1, 1919. Unmarried.

44. William Bebb Hughes, born Jan. 16, 1870; married, first, Mary Jones, a descendant of Thomas Jones of Rhiwsaeson; second, Mary Jane Jones of Nantygwennille, Aberhosan.

Children (surname Hughes)

first wife

Evan Bebb, born Nov. 4, 1898.

Jane Bebb, born Feb. 10, 1910.

second wife

Delyth Bebb, born Mar. 5, 1926.

45. Edward Bebb, born 1861; died 1903. Married Ann Jones.

Children

Rose, married Lloyd; no issue. Residence Tregaron.

Lily, died at about 20.

William Ambrose, lectures on Welsh and History at Bangor. Author of History of the Tudors (in Welsh). Has five children.

David Victor. Has one daughter.

Albert Hande, of Weymouth, a mathematician and scientist on submarine work. Has two daughters.

107 Margaret.

Laura, married Thomas of Epsom, has two children.

46. William Breese Bebb, of Blaendyffryn, born 1864, died 1924.

Children

Llewelyn Breese of Blaendyffryn, a prominent Welsh nationalist. Married his cousin, Jane Hughes, daughter of William Bebb Hughes (44). One daughter. Ioan, an inspector of airplanes; killed in an airplane during World War II.

47. Richard Bebb, born 1866, practiced medicine for 40 years at Russell House, Silver Street, Edmonton, London, N. 18. Later resided with his sister, Emily (48). As stated in the introduction, he has given invaluable help on this book.

Children

108 Richard, born 1901.

109 Gladys, born 1903.

110 Edgar Hugh, born 1905.

48. Emily Bebb, born 1869; married William Lloyd of Penygraig. He died in 1934.

Children (surname Lloyd)

William Evans, born 1895; living at Bryn Villa, Ystrameurig; married Olwen Morris. No issue.

John Bebb, born 1899. A doctor and, like his cousin, (110), a captain in the army in Egypt; married Patricia Ewbank, a general's daughter in Egypt.



Dr. Richard Bebb (47)



111 Morgan Ivor, born 1904.

49. Mary Reynolds, born at Hamilton, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1846; died Jan. 9, 1932; married Nov. 17, 1869, Noah W. Brooks, Chicago, who was born in Boston, Oct. 23, 1843, son of William B. and Alvira Woods (Rice) Brooks of Boston. She was educated in Springfield, Illinois; lived in Montclair, New Jersey, New York City and Evanston, Illinois.

Reference: John and Sarah Reynolds of Watertown.

Child (surname Brooks):

112 Noah Reynolds, born Aug. 21, 1882.

50. Eliza Reynolds, born March 8, 1853, Winnebago County, Illinois; died Evanston, Illinois, June 27, 1899; buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago; married Nov. 10, 1874, William Dickinson, died Aug. 17, 1927. He was born March 31, 1837, Hinsdale, New Hampshire, son of Erastus and Sophia (Sargent) Dickinson of Hinsdale, New Hampshire. He was director and V. P. Chicago Sugar Refining Co., Director and V. P. Chicago Board of Trade; Director Traders Insurance Co.

Reference: John and Sarah Reynolds of Watertown.

Children (surname Dickinson):

113 William Reynolds, born Sept. 14, 1875.

114 Francis Reynolds, born April 22, 1880.

51. Sallie Reynolds, born Springfield, Illinois, Aug. 23, 1861; died March 15, 1926; married June 23, 1887, Francis W. Dewson, Chicago. He was born June 21, 1858, Roxbury, Massachusetts, son of Edward Henry and Elizabeth Weld (Williams) Dewson, of Quincy, Massachusetts.

Reference: John and Sarah Reynolds of Watertown.

Child (surname Dewson):

John Reynolds, born Chicago, Sept. 7, 1888; married Chicago, Nov. 2, 1918, Nelyon Johnson. He was graduated University of Illinois, 1910.

52. Edward Crosby Bebb, born Oct. 28, 1872, near Seward, Illinois; married Jan. 3, 1906, Carrie Faye Kent. She was born June 9, 1884, daughter of Rev. Alexander Kent, pastor of All Souls Church, Washington, D. C. He was graduated in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1896; joined the Geological Survey in 1897; in Reclamation Service, Dept. of Interior, 1903 to 1920, except service as Captain in Engineer Corps during World War; with Power Commission from its inception in 1920; an authority on hydro-electric projects; died Aug. 7, 1942.

Children, Washington, D. C.:

115 Caroline Elizabeth, born Sept. 28, 1907.

Harriot, born Aug. 20, 1911. A statistical employee of the Brookings Institution.

Edward Kent, born June 5, 1917. Lt. in U. S. Army Engineers.

53. Edwin Bebb, born Oct. 19, 1858, at Salem, Illinois; died Nov. 22, 1938; married Feb. 18, 1885, Mary Alice (Minnie) Jones. She was born Jan. 6, 1859; died Dec. 14, 1919; daughter of Evan Jones of Plas Rhiwsaeson, Llanbrynmair, (whose ancestry for five generations is available) and Catherine Evans, born near Denbigh, Wales.

It is of genealogical interest that although his Welsh blood was diluted by the German marriage of his grandfather William (8) and by the New England Yankee marriage of his father Michael S. (20), the marriage of Edwin (53) went back to stock that came from the same parish in Wales as his more remote ancestors William (1) and Edward (4). (See frontespiece)

His boyhood was spent on the Fountaindale farm near Rockford, Illinois. He was appointed in 1878 state grain inspector and in 1883 agent of the grain receiving commission merchants of the Chicago Board of Trade to take charge of their business



at the C.R.I. & P. receiving depot. The day's work started early and except in the shipping season was finished before noon so that he had long free afternoons. This gave him an opportunity to follow in the professional footsteps of his grandfather William (8). He entered Chicago College of Law (Lake Forest University) and was admitted to the bar in 1893. He was associated in practice with Harris F. Williams, with L. F. English, who became general attorney for the Santa Fe Railroad, and with Robert McMurdy, one time president of the Chicago Bar Association. He was active in the Deneen wing of the Republican party and was attorney for the Ridge Park District. Some of his most important cases were on behalf of the Hyde Park Protective Association fighting illegal liquor traffic and prostitution. He established in Illinois the right of a property owner to proceed on his own initiative, despite non-cooperation of the state's attorney, to close by injunction premises used for prostitution. The last years of his life were spent chiefly in Wichita Falls, Texas, where two of his sons were engaged in the growing and sale of flowers.

Edwin A. (118) in comment on a preview of the foregoing writes: "Perhaps the hobbies of a man are more nearly the picture of him than the activities he undertakes for a livelihood. A man's business is more circumscribed by the accidents of environment than his hobbies. To me the most characteristic quality in father was his unlimited ability to enjoy without any apparent inhibitions almost everything that went on around him. Perhaps it was just a characteristic of bodily health and extraordinarily sound metabolism. His voluminous reading, his thorough enjoyment of the out-of-doors, whether as travel, fishing or hunting, were probably all part of the same thing."

Reference: The Book of Chicagoans.

Children, Chicago:

- 116 Herbert, born Sept. 3, 1887.
- 117 Kenneth, born Nov. 26, 1889.
- 118 Edwin Adams, born July 4, 1895.

54. Helen (Nellie) Bebb, born March 29, 1860, at Salem, Illinois; married Nov. 29, 1883, John B. Hensch. He was born Nov. 13, 1855; died Sept. 21, 1921. Dr. Hensch was a physician with a large practice in Hinsdale, Illinois. He conducted courses in medical ethics at the University of Illinois Medical School. Their home was and still is a center for the Bebb's in and around Chicago.

Children, Hinsdale, Illinois, (surname Hensch):

- 119 Jay Lyman, born April 11, 1885.
- 120 Horace Bebb, born March 24, 1887.
- Ralph Bull, born Oct. 29, 1889; died Nov. 2, 1938.
- 121 Helen, born Jan. 1, 1895.

55. Robert Bebb, born Aug. 20, 1863, at Washington, D. C.; died Feb. 21, 1942; married Florence Pine on Feb. 2, 1889. She was born March 10, 1863. Like his older brother, he came from Fountindale to Chicago and entered the grain inspection, but he employed the free afternoons in botanical and horticultural pursuits. From about 1893 to 1910, he collected extensively in Cook County, Illinois, and Lake County, Indiana, and during the mid-summer months in Walworth County, Wisconsin, where for many years he maintained a summer cottage. He made two botanizing trips into Oklahoma and Texas about 1900.

In April of 1910 he bought the floral business in Muskogee which carries his name, and which he built up and enlarged many times over, though starting without any professional experience in this work. This business was very different from his Chicago work, in that it required his constant attention for long hours seven days a week, and while he never lost his interest in his botanical work for a minute, he had very little time for pursuing it until he retired in 1936. From then until his death Feb. 21, 1942, his plants were his chief interest and he covered Eastern Oklahoma quite thoroughly on many botanizing expeditions, with the energy of a man twenty or thirty years younger. During his later years he spent two or three months each summer in Hubbard County, Minnesota, at his summer home, and there he also collected extensively.



By the terms of his will the University of Oklahoma received his entire collection of 35 thousand specimens.

Reference: A biographical sketch prepared by Milton Hopkins, Curator of the Bebb Herbarium, University of Oklahoma. "Robert Bebb" by Carolyn Foreman in Chronicles of Oklahoma, March 1943, pages 52-60.

Children (Chicago):

122 Mabel Florence, born Jan. 10, 1890.

123 Maurice Robert, born Sept. 22, 1891.

124 Forrest, born Oct. 10, 1894.

Anna Marion (Marion), born Sept. 29, 1900, at Chicago, Illinois.\*

56. Anne (Nina) Bebb, born Dec. 1, 1867, at Fountaindale, Illinois; married June 10, 1891, Robert Lew Preston Mason. He was born Nov. 26, 1865, at Providence, R. I. He was the son of Norman Nelson Mason and Susan Eliza Holmes and died Nov. 18, 1922. They came to Willsboro, New York, soon after their marriage where he was Supt. of the New York and Pennsylvania Co.'s pulp mill. In 1910 they went to Plattsburgh, New York, and bought a wholesale and retail hardware business in that city. During the war of 1917-18 R. L. Mason took much interest in the young men coming to the Plattsburgh Officer Training Camps.

Children, Willsboro, New York, (surname Mason):

Margaret, born May 30, 1892; married Aug. 3, 1918, George Francis James, born April 16, 1883. Both employed in Merchants National Bank of Plattsburgh.

Alice Huntington, born Jan. 18, 1895. Went to Teachers College and after graduation taught Domestic Science in Vermont schools for two years. During the 1917-1918 war went into the office of the hardware company. When that business was sold she entered the office of the Wm. P. Proctor Co. with Norman. For some years she lived in his family but after the children came she went to housekeeping, first in an apartment, and later in a small home she built for herself in Chelmsford not far from their present home.

125 Norman Pierce, born Dec. 24, 1896.

57. Martha Bebb, born May 7, 1871, at Fountaindale, Illinois. Children born at Pasadena. Married Nov. 25, 1905, Walter L. Richardson. He was born Nov. 21, 1872. Before her marriage she was a kindergarten teacher. The home in California has been near the mountains and the family has improved their opportunities for outdoor life.

Children, Pasadena, California, (surname Richardson):

126 Hilton Bebb, born Aug. 29, 1906.

127 Elisabeth, born Aug. 19, 1908.

128 William Bebb, born Feb. 29, 1912.

Helen, born Jan. 11, 1914.

58. Arthur Edmund Bebb, born July 2, 1872, at Fountaindale, Illinois; died Feb. 25, 1941; married Aug. 6, 1901, Anna Eleanor Young. She was born April 25, 1871. He operated a greenhouse business.

Children, Newark, New York;

129 Arthur Kingsley, born July 23, 1904.

130 George Carpenter, born July 31, 1907.

131 Margaret, born Nov. 25, 1909.

59. Walter Shuck Bebb, born Dec. 15, 1874, at Fountaindale, Illinois; married Sept. 10, 1902, Edith Wylie. She was born Nov. 7, 1877. He was a practicing physician at Downers Grove and Hinsdale, Illinois, and was in the medical service in the first World War. Later moved to Tennessee, building a home near the entrance to the great Smoky mountains National Park, across the valley from Buckhorn Inn, operated by his son, Douglas. During World War II he has reentered medical practice at Polo, Illinois, to the great satisfaction of that community.

\*Married April 22, 1944, Roger F. Howe, brother-in-law of Herbert(116).



## Children:

132 Hubert, born Aug. 8, 1903.

Douglas, born Feb. 27, 1907; married Dec. 30, 1935, Audrey Hogan. They operate Buckhorn Inn near Gatlinburg at the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

60. Frank Carpenter Bebb, born Oct. 27, 1878; married Grace Deane. For many years cashier of State Bank of Hinsdale.

## Child:

Gwenyth, born April 1, 1919; adopted Sept. 3, 1920.

61. Mary Elizabeth Vaughan, born Jan. 16, 1862; died July 5, 1938; married, first, 1884, George M. Wilde. He died March 27, 1897. Married, second, Henry Siegel (divorced).

## Children, first husband (surname Wilde):

Georgine Rose, born Dec. 14, 1885; married Douglas Burt. He died Aug. 21, 1940.

133 Dorothy Violet, born June 30, 1889.

62. Annie Vaughan, born July 8, 1867; married June 6, 1888, Walter Lincoln Cope. He was born May 27, 1864.

## Children (surname Cope):

134 Walter Allen, born April 16, 1889.

135 Anna Bessie, born Nov. 2, 1890.

136 Lorin Vaughan, born Nov. 14, 1892.

Leila Ray, born March 7, 1895.

Howard Lewis, born April 12, 1898.

Raymond, born Feb. 14, 1904. Died in infancy.

137 Margaret, born May 2, 1906.

63. John Greene Vaughan, born Nov. 22, 1868; married Jan. 10, 1892, Leila May Bundy.

## Children (surname Vaughan):

138 Dorothy, born Oct. 12, 1895.

139 Henry Siegel, born May 8, 1898.

John Greene, born July 13, 1900; died July 26, 1900.

George Gilbert, born Sept. 19, 1902.

Herbert Templin, born Aug. 4, 1908.

(Also Norman, practically adopted. Married.)

64. Robert Courteney Vaughan, born Aug. 29, 1871; married June 30, 1897, Minnie Harvey, born 1876.

## Children (surname Vaughan):

140 Isabelle.

Mary Francis.

65. Abner Francis Vaughan, born Nov. 12, 1873; married April 18, 1906, Grace Olivia Dickerson, born 1882.

## Children (surname Vaughan):

141 John Dickerson, born Oct. 25, 1908.

Robert Courteney, born Sept. 6, 1913.

Abner Francis, Jr., born Dec. 6, 1918.

66. Bessie Belle Vaughan, born Aug. 27, 1875; married in 1908, Edgar Prescott Harvey

## Children (surname Harvey):

142 Elnora Alice, born Oct. 21, 1911.



67. David Francis, born July 8, 1859; married Feb. 23, 1888, Etta Jones. She was born March 22, 1866; died Feb. 6, 1929.

Children (surname Francis):

- Ethel, born Dec. 27, 1888; died Feb. 12, 1936.
- Howard, born Jan. 11, 1890; died Sept. 27, 1893.
- Alice, born June 22, 1891.
- 143 Abner, born Nov. 13, 1894.
- Clara, born Nov. 6, 1896.
- Florence, born May 14, 1898.
- Martha, born Dec. 11, 1901.
- 144 Roland, born June 30, 1903.

68. Mark Francis, born March 19, 1863; died June 28, 1936; married Sept. 10, 1890, Anna J. Scott. She was born Feb. 30, 1863. Professor of veterinary science from 1888; Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine from 1916 in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas; Veterinarian to Texas experiment station; introduced method of producing immunity to Texas fever by subcutaneous injections with infected cattle blood, which has reduced mortality from Texas fever from about 75% to 10%; author of bulletins relating to this work. A president of Ohio State University once said that if the university had done nothing but give Mark Francis to the world, it would have earned all it had cost the State of Ohio.

References:

Who's Who in America, 1930-31.

Saga of the Paddy's Run, Ohio Journal of Science, Vol. XLI, page 313.

Children (surname Francis):

- Andrew, born Aug. 11, 1891; died Sept. 17, 1917.
- 145 William Bebb, born Dec. 5, 1895.

69. Mary Francis, born Nov. 12, 1868; married Aug. 29, 1895, Spencer Evans. He was born June 12, 1868; died Aug. 16, 1939.

Children (surname Evans):

- 146 Margaret Francis, born May 24, 1898.
- Francis Mering, born Aug. 19, 1899.

70. Annie Francis, born Oct. 6, 1873; married Sept. 8, 1898, Walter Nathan Crafts. He was born Jan. 22, 1872; died June 8, 1927; a metallurgist MIT 1895; in business in Cleveland, Toronto and Montreal; at time of his death was manager of a plant of The American Chain Co. of Bridgeport, Connecticut at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Children (surname Crafts):

- Katharine Vaughan, born Aug. 28, 1899; died Sept. 22, 1899.
- 147 Elizabeth Francis, born Aug. 28, 1899.
- 148 Walter, born May 16, 1903.
- Edward, born May 29, 1905; Oberlin, 1926; Harvard School of Business; with Republic Steel in Cleveland.
- 149 Robert, born April 12, 1910.
- 150 Alice Louise, born Sept. 12, 1914.

71. Hannah Hughes Vaughan, born Dec. 20, 1871; died May 17, 1917; married Oct., 1905, Wilber Donnell.

Children (surname Donnell):

- Minerva, born Sept. 26, 1906.
- Mary, born Dec. 14, 1907; died May 6, 1919.
- Margaret, born Dec. 12, 1909; married Dec. 24, 1938, Carl John Becker.
- John Rhys, died Aug. 24, 1912, in infancy.
- Hannah Catherine, born Oct. 15, 1914.



72. Martha Vaughan, born July 16, 1874; married, first, in 1913, Charles Short. He died in 1924. Married, second, April 30, 1927, Frank R. Adams. He died in 1939. He had a daughter, Martha, by a previous marriage.

73. Alexander Henderson Scott, born Aug. 20, 1869; died May 4, 1913; married June 20, 1896, Mary Anne Roberts (75). He attended Maryville College, was a grade contractor.

Child (surname Scott):

Martha, born Oct. 24, 1901.

74. John Roberts, born Dec. 31, 1867; died Nov. 6, 1909; married April 6, 1892, Alice Scott Percival.

Children (surname Roberts); Wartburg, Tennessee:

151 Mary Margaret, born Nov. 12, 1893.

152 Violet, born Sept. 27, 1896, twin.

Thomas, born Sept. 27, 1896, twin. Was 26 months in Navy in first World War. B.S. Northwestern U., 1927; later M.A. Columbia; sang for many years in Sunday Evening Club Choir; married Sept. 2, 1936; Marjorie M. Salter. They both teach in the Chicago Public High Schools.

Martha, born July 2, 1898, at Wartburg, Tennessee. Long distance telephone operator at Ft. Worth; transferred to Washington, D. C. in 1918; taught Physical Education near Boston; interested in Theosophy; married Aug. 27, 1926, Joseph M. Pellam. She has taught in Chicago High Schools since 1938.

153 Edith, born Sept. 3, 1900.

154 William Edward, born March 19, 1903.

155 John Henderson, born Sept. 2, 1906.

156 Lewis Bebb, born May 8, 1909.

75. Mary Anne Roberts, born July, 1873. She has been the historian of her branch of the family. Has travelled in Wales. For many years a teacher in the Chicago Public Schools. For marriage and child, see number 73.



## SIXTH GENERATION

76. David Clifford Jones, born June 3, 1883; married April 6, 1907, Florence Marsh, Oak Park, Illinois. She died Aug. 29, 1942.

Children (surname Jones):

157 Mary Elizabeth, born Sept. 9, 1908.

158 Cerdric Gwilym Marsh, born Feb. 26, 1913.

Margaret Florence, born Sept. 9, 1916; unmarried.

77. Russell Gwilym Jones, born March 31, 1885; died May 6, 1933; married March 24, 1926, Hilda Brodie of London, England. Veteran of World War. At time of death was Production Manager for General Motors, Osaka, Japan. Died in Japan.

Children (surname Jones):

Graeme Brodie, born May 3, 1928.

Beryl Daphne, born Aug. 5, 1932. Both lived at 62 Warwick Sq., London SWL, England.

78. Paul Eugene Jones, born April 14, 1905; married Nov. 20, 1930, Dorothy Landis, Oberlin, Ohio. Address: c/o General Motors, Caixa Postal, 200B, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S.A.

Children (surname Jones):

Paul Eugene, Jr., born Aug. 2, 1932.

William Bebb, born Sept. 17, 1934.

Timothy Laird, born March 12, 1941.

79. Peter Everett Jones, born Sept. 20, 1879; married, first, Sept. 18, 1902, Julia Ann Showalter. She died July, 1941. Second, Oct. 20, 1942, Mrs. Margaret Ann Davies Miller, maiden name, Owens. He died Nov. 15, 1943.

Children (surname Jones):

Kenneth Everett, born July 15, 1903; died Nov. 17, 1912.

Thomas Martin, born April 11, 1907; unmarried.

James Royce, born May 6, 1916; died at birth.

80. Mary Ceridwen Jones, born July 10, 1892; married Oct. 8, 1914, John Irvin Jones. Live at 2360 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Children (surname Jones):

John Irvin, born Oct. 11, 1920; unmarried.

William Bebb, born Sept. 5, 1926.

81. Laura Bebb Jones, born April 23, 1894; married April 22, 1922, Ralph Wentworth Hukill. Live at 5834 Valley View Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Child (surname Hukill):

Margaret Anne, born Feb. 17, 1924.

82. Anna Davies Jones, born June 13, 1897; married May 29, 1920, Walter O. Jones. Live at 1275 Marlowe Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Children (surname Jones):

Thomas Bebb, born Aug. 3, 1924.

Elizabeth Anne, born Aug. 22, 1927.

David Brough, born March 21, 1932.

83. Anna Lillian Jones, born March 20, 1899; married Dec. 25, 1923, Robert T. Moore. Live at 17712 Riverway Drive, Lakewood, Ohio.

Children (surname Moore):

Gwenellen, born Jan. 5, 1926.

Martha Ann, born Feb. 22, 1933.



84. Margaret Gwendolyn Jones, born May 13, 1904; married Aug. 24, 1929, Lewis A. Ballard. Live at 259 Homer Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Children (surname Ballard):

John Addison, born Nov. 6, 1930.

James Lewis, born Feb. 7, 1933; address: 33 Damien Road, Wellesley, Mass..

Sarah, born Sept. 10, 1938.

85. Jane Persis Jones, born Feb. 28, 1894, in Alliance; married July 28, 1923, Thomas R. Jones. Live at Cambria, Wisconsin.

Children (surname Jones):

Jane Bebb, born Oct. 15, 1925.

Elinor Ann, born May 20, 1929.

86. David Caradoc Jones, born Dec. 8, 1898, in Middlepoint, Ohio; married Aug. 19, 1933, Eleanor Hannah Williams. Residence: 702 Beaver Street, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Chemist in Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Factory.

Child (surname Jones):

David Bebb, born Aug. 14, 1934.

87. Rev. Hugh Bebb Jones, D.D., born April 21, 1901, at Venedocia; B.A. 1924 Park College, Mo., D.D. 1938 McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, 1 year graduate work at University of Edinburgh and 3 months at American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem. Married at Sioux Falls, S. D., by his father, Rev. D. Evans Jones, Cambria, Wisc. Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Great Falls, Montana. Chaplain in World War II.

Children (surname Jones):

Daniel Evans, born June 21, 1934.

Elizabeth Ann (adopted), born Aug. 14, 1940.

88. William Brough Jones, born Feb. 29, 1904, at Venedocia; married June 4, 1933, Ruth Chase. Live at 2606 School Street, Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Band Leader.

Children (surname Jones):

Mary Margaret, born April 3, 1934.

Wilma Evans, born Jan. 9, 1938.

89. Rev. Maurice Ewart Jones, born June 27, 1907; married Aug. 22, 1939, Isabel Louise Drescher. Pastor Presbyterian Church, Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Children (surname Jones):

Jean Frances, born July 6, 1940.

Louise Bebb, born Oct. 26, 1942.

Gwyneth Ann, born Dec. 27, 1943.

90. Margaret Ceridwen Jones, born March 24, 1909, at Venedocia; married June 21, 1938, Ralph August Messer. Live in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, 605 Oneida Street.

Child (surname Messer):

Margaret Emma, born April 24, 1939.

91. David Emlyn Morris, born Feb. 15, 1899, in Venedocia; married Feb. 27, 1933,

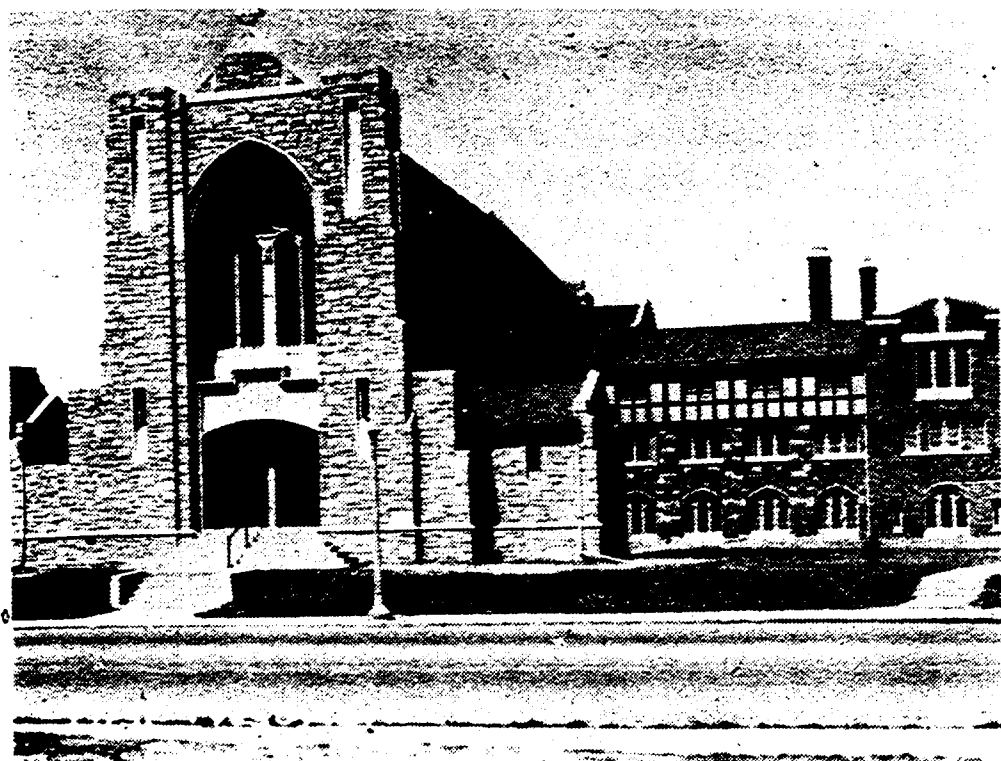


Captain Hugh Bebb Jones, D.D.  
Jan. 31, 1944.  
No. 87.



Helen Elizabeth Lake. Residence: 3402 North Washington Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Step-Child (uses the name Morris):  
Edward Bechtold.



First Presbyterian Church,  
Great Falls, Montana.  
Hugh Bebb Jones (87), minister.

92. Owen Llewellyn Morris, born Feb. 12, 1901, at Venedocia; married July 6, 1925, Estelle Marie Hansen. Residence: 110 Beattie Street, Helena, Montana.

Children (surname Morris):

Owen Llewellyn, Jr., born Oct. 24, 1929.  
Marilyn Joanne, born Jan. 29, 1933.

93. Dr. Robert Wynne Morris, born Sept. 13, 1903, Venedocia; married July 3, 1934, Eunice Helena Lingquist. Lives at 516 Logan Street, Helena, Montana.

Children (surname Morris):

Richard Franklin, born May 23, 1935.  
Davis Arthur, born Nov. 23, 1937; died Jan. 21, 1938.  
Margaret Suzanne, born June 15, 1940.

94. John Jervis Morris, born April 17, 1907, at Venedocia; married July 9, 1938, Dorris McMillan. Live at 716 North Rodney Street, Helena, Montana.

Child (surname Morris):

David John, born Feb. 6, 1941.

95. Laurence David Bebb, born Dec. 24, 1902. Employed by Southern Pacific R.R., P. O. address Monterey, California, Box 37; married Feb. 28, 1924, Ruth Norine Craig.

Children:

Ronald Norval, born June 12, 1926.  
Barbara Jeanne, born Sept. 7, 1929.

96. Margaret Elizabeth Pugh, born March 6, 1882; married Jan. 29, 1914, Lewis Roberts. Her Aunt Margaret, (39), who also married a Roberts, says Dec. 12, 1942, that the two husbands may be distant relatives "but we cannot trace it." Address: Gomer, Ohio.

Child (surname Roberts):

Haydn, born Dec. 31, 1914.

97. Edith Pugh, born Aug. 25, 1886; married April 7, 1917, Russell Lybarger.

Children (surname Lybarger):

Martha, born Feb. 18, 1925.  
Edgar David (Ted), born Nov. 11, 1930.

98. Walter Pugh, born Jan. 15, 1888; married April, 1915, Anna Bumford.

Children (surname Pugh):

Russell, born April 1, 1917; married Sept. 21, 1939, Jane Burnett.

99. Russell Irvin Watkins, born June 16, 1886; married Oct. 3, 1923, Stella Pennell. Live at 218 South Collett Street, Lima, Ohio.

Children (surname Watkins):

Margaret Louis, born Oct. 19, 1925; unmarried.  
Pennell Bebb, born Jan. 23, 1931.



100. Maude Watkins, born May 24, 1889; married Aug. 19, 1917, Earl Thompson. Live at 840 West Spring Street, Lima, Ohio.

Child (surname Thompson):

Patricia Ann, born Feb. 17, 1927; died March 23, 1927.

101. Beulah Watkins, born March 10, 1892; married Nov. 23, 1917, Glenn John.

Child (surname John):

Watkins Fletcher, born June 23, 1928.

102. Harvey Roberts, born May 21, 1892; married Oct. 8, 1924, Ilda Irvin.

Child (surname Roberts):

Richard Irvin, born Aug. 20, 1928.

103. Russell Lloyd Roberts, born Aug. 15, 1905; married July 29, 1929, Vesta Clayton.

Children (surname Roberts):

Mary Ellan, born Jan. 28, 1932.

Susan Ann, born July 30, 1938.

104. Margaret Eleanor Roberts, born Oct. 12, 1909; married in 1937, Paul Hargrave.

Child (surname Hargrave):

Margaret Jane, born Oct. 9, 1937.

105. David Harries Evans, born March 27, 1897; married, first, Sept. 25, 1925, Claudia Thomas. She died April 3, 1939. Married, second, Feb. 14, 1942, Frances Mary (Arnold) Allen, born May 4, 1894.

Child (surname Evans):

David Hugh, born July 20, 1926.

106. Morgan Emrys Evans, born Aug. 30, 1902; married Aug. 25, 1928, Mary Evelyn Grant, born Aug. 29, 1910, Van Wert, Ohio. Residence: 823 Poplar, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Children (surname Evans):

Richard Morgan, born Oct. 30, 1929.

Patricia Louise, born Aug. 11, 1932.

107. Margaret Bebb, married Groves of London, England.

Children (surname Groves):

Edward

John

Richard

108. Richard Bebb, born 1901.

Child:

John, aged 12, in March 1940.

109. Gladys Bebb, born 1903; married Dr. Herbert Williams, of London, England.

Children (surname Williams), ages given as of March, 1940:

Richard Bebb 13

Doreen Bebb 11

110. Edgar Hugh Bebb, of Russell House, London, born 1905; has carried on his father's medical practice; is with the army in Egypt.

Children (ages as of March, 1940):

Adele 6

Hugh Russell 4



111. Morgan Ivor Lloyd, born 1904. Lives at Brynteify.

Children (surname Lloyd), ages as of March, 1940:

Gwilym 7  
Doreen 18 mos.

112. Noah Reynolds Brooks, (Rey), born in Chicago, Aug. 21, 1882; married Nov. 2, 1912, Esther Baker Porter of Montclair, New Jersey. He attended Princeton University '05; Harvard Law School, two years; New York Law School, one year; admitted to New York Bar in 1909, but has never practiced actively. With the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Residence: 17 Beech Tree Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.

Reference: John & Sarah Reynolds of Watertown.

Children (surname Brooks), Chicago:

John Reynolds, born Feb. 22, 1918.  
William Porter, born Oct. 20, 1922.

113. William Reynolds Dickinson, born Sept. 14, 1875; married June 15, 1908, Anna Mary Wilson, Chicago. He was graduated from Harvard A.B. '99 A. M. '00; Northwestern, LL.B. '02. Residence: Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, California.

Children (surname Dickinson):

159 Martha, born Sept. 6, 1909.  
William R., Jr., born May 8, 1913.  
160 Anna Margaret, born May 13, 1917.

114. Francis Reynolds Dickinson, born April 22, 1880; married Nov. 12, 1908, Alice May Stirling, Chicago. He graduated from Harvard '03. Residence: Chicago.

Children (surname Dickinson):

William Stirling, born Dec. 22, 1909.  
161 Alice May, born July 21, 1912.  
162 Dorothy, born June 6, 1916.

115. Caroline Elizabeth Bebb, born Sept. 28, 1907; married May 16, 1931, John John Williams of Marquette, Michigan.

Children (surname Williams):

Elwyn Carol, born Feb. 20, 1932.  
John Kent, born Jan. 14, 1934.

116. Herbert Bebb, born Sept. 3, 1887; married June 30, 1916, Mary Howe. She was born Oct. 5, 1886, daughter of Edward G. and Mary Elizabeth (Barnard) Howe; home economics graduate of University of Illinois, 1909. At time of marriage, she was head of home economics department at University of North Dakota. He graduated AB University of Illinois, 1910; Phi Beta Kappa; J. D. University of Chicago, 1913; member of Bethany Union Church (Chairman of Church Council, 1932-33); City Club of Chicago (President, 1934, 1936-38; Chairman Race Relations Committee, 1944); Illini Club of Chicago; Bar Associations: American, Illinois (Chairman of Statute Committee) and Chicago (member of Committee on Administration of Criminal Justice); has taught Negotiable Instruments, Practice and Current Law in John Marshall Law School; originator and draftsman of statute dispensing with probate of small estates (now Art. XXV of Illinois Administration Act); author of numerous law review articles listed in Index to Legal Periodicals; answers the legal questions for Chicago Tribune's Friend of the People department; member of firm of Harris, Reinhardt & Bebb, 29 South LaSalle St., Chicago; hobbies: cello, natural science



Herbert Bebb (116)



especially botany, genealogy, victory garden; resides at 1652 West 102nd Street, Chicago, Illinois. ed. Nov. 25, 1953

Children (Chicago, Illinois):

Mary Elizabeth, born July 1, 1918; graduate of University of Chicago, 1939; took a Youth Hostel trip to Europe in 1937. She and Dorothy have kept up this interest. Married, March 27, 1943, to David Hinshaw Shideler. He was born March 16, 1918, and is a meteorologist at the Chicago Airport. Dorothy, born Jan. 4, 1922; graduate Kemper Hall; during college vacations she has been a demonstrator in physics at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago; graduated Oberlin College, 1944; now employed by Bell Labs, New York City.

117. Kenneth Bebb, born Nov. 26, 1889; married June 20, 1914, Gertrude Corlett. She was born Oct. 4, 1889..

After graduation from the University of Illinois, he managed several farms near Cleveland, Ohio; later entered greenhouse business in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Children:

Edwin Corlett, born May 28, 1915; married Oct. 14, 1943, in Hawaiian Islands, to Dorothy Hill. She had been for 18 months a nurse in Naval hospitals in Hawaii. Daughter Dianne Sue born Sept. 26, 1944. Edwin and his brother, Kenneth were born near Cleveland, Ohio; attended University of Texas and Baylor Medical and are now lieutenants j.g. in the Navy.

Kenneth Cuthbert, born Nov. 12, 1917; was honor student in high school, college and medical school; married June 22, 1942, Hellen Lee McCullough. She was born April 10, 1920.

Lois Margaret, born Wichita Falls, Oct. 30, 1926.



Edwin C. Bebb, Kenneth Bebb (117) and Kenneth C. Bebb.



E. A. Bebb (118) and Family.

118. Edwin Adams Bebb, born July 4, 1895. Graduate University of Illinois. Florist. He has been president of Wichita Falls Rotary Club; member of Board of Directors of Florists' Telegraph Delivery and of Society of American Florists; Alderman of Wichita Falls; author of two books on floral arrangement; plays cello in leading local string quartet; plays a good game of tennis. Married Aug. 15, 1922, Hester Ann Allyn. She was born Dec. 29, 1892.

Children (Wichita Falls, Texas):

Forrest Allyn, born Oct. 5, 1923. Air Cadet. Beverly, born Sept. 13, 1926. She and her cousin, Margaret, daughter of Kenneth (117) were two of the three elected this year as freshman to their college honor society. Herbert Barrington, born June 22, 1935.

119. Jay Lyman Hench, born April 11, 1885; married June 22, 1911, Rachel Elting Cable. She was born June 1, 1886. He is President Mid-West Forging & Mfg. Co., Hillside Fluor Spar Mines, Pershing Quicksilver Company, and Knapp Bros. Mfg. Co., Chicago, Illinois; attended Cornell University, 1903-05; Open Hearth Department,



111. Steel Co., South Chicago, 1905-06; laborer and furnace man, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Chicago, 1906-11; salesman, Lackawanna Steel Co., Chicago, Dist. Sales Mgr., 1911-22. V. P. Achuff Railway Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo., Member Am. Iron and Steel Inst., Mfrs. Assn. of Chicago Heights (past President). Trustee-Treas. Wesley Memorial Hospital. Kappa Sigma. Chm. Bd. Trustees Union Ch. Hinsdale, residence 414 1st St., Hinsdale, Ill.

Children (surname Hench):

Katharine Elting, born May 12, 1912.

Helen Bebb, born Sept. 13, 1915; married Thomas Scott Jones, son Thomas Scott, Jr., born June 2, 1943.

Fayette Cable, born Sept. 20, 1920; married Feb. 20, 1943, Ensign Theodore Johnson, Jr.

120. Horace Bebb Hench, born March 24, 1887; married Dec. 26, 1913, Madeleine Meacham. She was born Aug. 15, 1887.

Children (surname Hench):

163 John David, born Sept. 5, 1915.

Elizabeth Meacham, born June 13, 1921; married June 14, 1943, Calvin Todd Bolte, born May 15, 1921.

121. Helen Hench, born Jan. 1, 1895; married Feb. 1, 1917, Frank J. Schaefer. He was born Nov. 12, 1895. Residence: Middleburg, Virginia.

Children (surname Schaefer):

Frank Harvey, born March 21, 1918; (Frank J., Jr.) first lieutenant, regular U. S. Army Air Corps, killed Dec. 17, 1942, flying a twin-motored A-20 fast bomber in Africa.

Jarvis, born Jan. 25, 1921; married Oct., 1942, Theodore M. Wagner, who was co-pilot of a plane in which he and 34 other persons lost their lives over Dutch Guinea, Jan. 15, 1942. He had previously flown Churchill and Eisenhower. At the time of this last flight he was on his way to arrange Brazil-to-Africa flying service.

122. Mabel Florence Bebb, born Jan. 10, 1890. Home Economics Graduate University of Illinois. Married Dec. 25, 1913, Ralph Sydney Potter.

Children, Ames, Iowa (surname Potter):

Dorothy Margaret, born July 29, 1915.

Janet (Janet Elizabeth) Bebb, born Sept. 15, 1917; married May 3, 1941, Dr. William Harley Phillips. He was born Sept. 15, 1912. Son, Harley, born April 26, 1943.

123. Maurice Robert Bebb, born Sept. 22, 1891; married Helen Susan Van Arsdale. She was born Jan. 15, 1894. He was a well known high jumper on the University of Illinois track team. Capt. of Co. D, 312th Ammunition Train, 87th Div., U.S.A., in 1st World War. Six months in France. He and his brother conduct the flower business formerly conducted by their father. Maurice has been president of the Muskogee Rotary Club.

Children, Muskogee, Oklahoma:

Robert Van Arsdale, born Feb. 6, 1921;

married Dec. 26, 1942, Margaret Lillian

Killed In Africa



LT. FRANK SCHAEFER

*The following appeared in the Chicago Tribune - "We are up to the neck in Frank's death."*

To Yankee Frankie.  
(Lt. F. S.)

We'll never have to think of you as old,

Weighed down by sorrows which are each man's share;

We'll never have to see you bowed in grief,

Or with a disappointed, disillusioned air.

We'll always see you young, alive, and gay,

Just as you were the time we saw you last;

That's how we'll think of you and see you now,

Once this first ache of emptiness is past.

We'll never have to think of you as prey

To ills and maladies of mounting years,

We'll always have your laughter to recall,

You were too young to know the sting of tears.

We'll never see a bird flash thru the sky,

Spreading its wings to catch the morning's light,

Without remembering how you, too, soared off

To greet the dawn beyond the edge of night.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.



Holcomb, daughter of Frederick M. Holcomb of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Alice Ann, born March 5, 1930.

Helen Susan, born July 9, 1931.

124. Forrest Bebb, born Oct. 10, 1894; graduate University of Illinois; married April 27, 1924, Mary F. Payne. She was born June 10, 1899. He received Silver Medal of the Chrysanthemum Society of America for varieties originated and displayed at National Chrysanthemum Show, 1935.

Children, Muskogee, Oklahoma:

Katherine Florence, born Dec. 9, 1926.

Anna Marion, born Feb. 22, 1929.

Charlotte Louise, born Sept. 17, 1932.

125. Norman Pierce Mason, born Dec. 24, 1896; enlisted 1918 in U.S. Navy as petty officer, electrician, 3rd class, radio.

The former Helen Proctor, born May 17, 1896, at Dunstable, Massachusetts, writes:

"It was just before he left Cambridge, in fact only two days before he left, that I stopped in at a cousin's for a call on my way home from a college young peoples' conference. This cousin, a woman in late middle life, had been giving some of the boys from the Radio School the chance to come to her home for quiet study, since they had no private rooms, living as they did in barrack-style in the college halls. I was asked to stay to supper and spend the evening because she rather expected some of her sailors might come in later. During supper Norman walked in, he spent the evening, and we did the dishes together for our hostess. I was invited to go out with him for the next evening to the theatre, and therefore changed my plans again about staying in Cambridge. The day after our evening date, Norman went to New York and I went home to Dunstable, Mass. He made a trip or two across, and in October when I was back in College at Mount Holyoke I received a letter postmarked from France. In the spring during a short lay over in New York Norman came up to see me one week-end at college. By this time the Armistice had been signed and he was busy going back and forth on monthly round trips bringing the soldiers home. This continued until September 1919 when he was discharged at Newport News and his father and mother came to New York by car to take him home. They came through Cambridge for a call, then on to Dunstable and when they left I went the rest of the way with them.

"August 25, 1920 Norman and I were married in Dunstable and went to Plattsburgh to make our home as he was working in his father's hardware store. Within three years of our marriage his father died, Nov. 1922, and it seemed best to sell the hardware business. In Sept. 1923 Norman and I moved to Lowell where we bought a house and he began his connections with the Wm. P. Proctor Co., a retail lumber company and wooden box factory. This business was our family business and as my father had died in Jan. 1917, it seemed wise for Norman to become a part of this organization.

"In the years since, Norman has taken over full responsibility for this business and has made numerous connections in the state association of retail lumber dealers and also the regional association called the Northeastern Retail Lumber Dealers Association. He has held several offices in the state association, and has just this past year been President of the Northeastern. Because of the present war it has meant a great deal of thought and time has been given to helping the members of the Association to adjust to war time economy. And now as a member of the Board of Directors this effort will be continued through the years ahead of us.

"Since the setting up of the Draft program Norman has been the member from Chelmsford on Draft Board No. 74 which includes eleven towns in a radius of 10-15 miles from the headquarters in Groton, Mass. He travels back and forth, a round trip of thirty miles, two or three times a week to give his time to this work."



## Children (surname Mason):

David Holmes, born Jan. 5, 1925, at New York, (adopted).

Nancy, born July 23, 1928, at Lowell, Massachusetts, (adopted).

126. Hilton Bebb Richardson, born Aug. 29, 1906; married July 16, 1938, Elsie V. Crail at San Francisco. She was born Nov. 11, 1908.

## Child, Riverside, California, (surname Richardson):

Martha Ann, born June 14, 1940.

127. Elisabeth Richardson, born Aug. 19, 1908; married April 18, 1934, Quintin M. Stephen-Hassard. He was born Nov. 9, 1907.

## Child, LaJolla, California, (surname Stephen-Hassard):

Quintin Dick, born April 5, 1939.

128. William Bebb Richardson, born Feb. 29, 1912; married June 17, 1940, Marjorie Elizabeth Wright. She was born March 7, 1913. He was mammalogist of the exploration of New Guinea reported in National Geographic Magazine, March 1941, page 315.

## Child (surname Richardson):

John Charles, born June 18, 1941.

129. Arthur Kingsley Bebb, born July 23, 1904; married Sept. 1, 1934, Helen Rachel Buchholtz. She was born July 8, 1912.

## Children, Rochester, New York:

Jean Ann, born April 30, 1936.

Sharon Lee, born Jan. 20, 1943, at Butler, Wayne County, New York.

130. George Carpenter Bebb, born July 31, 1907; married July 12, 1934, Maryalice Fikes. She was born Nov. 16, 1908.

## Child, Albany, New York:

Peter Charles, born Sept. 25, 1939.

131. Margaret Bebb, born Nov. 25, 1909. Residence: Sodus, New York, and Wolcott R. D. #3, Wayne County, New York. Married Nov. 15, 1935, Robert Simmons Buchholtz. He was born Oct. 25, 1909.

## Children (surname Buchholtz):

Mary Elizabeth, born June 30, 1937.

Robert Bebb, born April 3, 1939.

Ann Margaret, born Aug. 22, 1943.

132. Hubert Bebb, born Aug. 8, 1903; married May 29, 1929, Margaret Louise (Louisa) Parker. She was born Aug. 11, 1906. He is an architect and now a captain in the U. S. Army.

## Children, Hinsdale, Illinois:

Margaret Louisa, born March 18, 1930.

Hubert Douglas, born June 14, 1935; died April 26, 1943.

133. Dorothy Violet Wilde, born June 30, 1889; married Earle Moon.

## Child (surname Moon):

164 Courtney Joseph.

134. Walter Allen Cope, born April 16, 1889; married May 30, 1915, Nell Natalie Nisbett. She was born 1893.

## Children (surname Cope):

Walter Allen, born Oct. 16, 1916.

Annie Laura, born Jan. 17, 1919; died Dec. "



Dorothy Virginia, born May 9, 1921.  
Sarah Helen, born June 30, 1923.  
Mary Rosalie, born Feb. 25, 1926.  
Nelle Ruth, born Aug. 6, 1929.  
Alma Louise, born March 7, 1933.  
Leila Naomi, born July 1, 1936.

135. Anna Bessie Cope, born Nov. 2, 1890; married April 14, 1920, Omar James McMackin. He was born 1888.

Children (surname McMackin):  
Lorin Cope, born June 21, 1921.  
Martha Eugenia, born June 27, 1923.

136. Lorin Vaughan Cope, born Nov. 14, 1892; married Jan. 30, 1921, Pauline Bachmen

Children (surname Cope):  
May Ann, born July 1, 1922.  
Pauline Elizabeth (Betty), born Oct. 12, 1925.  
Patricia Louise (Patty), born Aug. 1, 1929.

137. Margaret Cope, born May 2, 1906; married Dec. 26, 1933, Clyde D. Smith. He was born 1903.

Children (surname Smith):  
Margaret Ann, born Nov. 20, 1936;  
Daughter born 1938.

138. Dorothy Vaughan, born Oct. 12, 1895; married 1918, Melvin Floyd James. She died in 1919.

Child (surname Vaughan):  
Leila Kathleen, born Aug. 21, 1919.

139. Henry Siegel Vaughan, born May 8, 1898; married Aug. 1918, Ruth Thompson.

Children (surname Vaughan):  
Henry Siegel, born May 31, 1919.  
Dorothy Irene, born Dec. 15, 1920.  
Walter Francis, born Dec. 3, 1921.

140. Isabelle Vaughan, married Samuel Cozad.

Child (surname Cozad):  
Robert.

141. John Dickerson Vaughan, born Oct. 25, 1908; married June 10, 1931, Nathalie Palmer Hunter. She was born 1910.

Child (surname Vaughan):  
Patricia Hunter, born Feb., 1935.

142. Elnora Alice Harvey, born Oct. 21, 1911; married May 28, 1938, Kenneth A. Morie

Child (surname Harvey):  
Son, born March 20, 1939.

143. Abner Francis, born Nov. 13, 1894; married April 16, 1919, Gladys Arveda Guthrie. She was born March 26.

Child (surname Francis):  
John David, born April 26, 1928.



144. Roland Francis, born June 30, 1903; married June 15, 1927, Ada Schradin. She was born June 1, 1903.

Children (surname Francis):

Elaine, born April 25, 1931.

Mary Anne, born April 15, 1935.

145. William Bebb Francis, born Dec. 5, 1895; married Nov. 16, 1920, Vera Bell. Letterhead "Bebb Francis Furniture Company, 3409 Oak Lawn Avenue, Dallas, Texas."\*

Child (surname Francis):

William Bebb, Jr., born July 18, 1922.

146. Margaret Francis Evans, born May 24, 1898; married Aug. 29, 1923, Winthrop Webb.

Children (surname Webb):

Martha Francis, born Feb. 22, 1930.

Kempton, born Dec. 28, 1931.

147. Elizabeth Francis Crafts, born Aug. 28, 1899; Wellesley, 1922, married June 22, 1924, Herbert Wade Rinehart. He was born Sept. 9, 1898. Ph.D. Yale in organic chemistry. Has been 13 years with Dupont Co. in Wilmington, Delaware.

Children (surname Rinehart):

Eleanor, born April 14, 1925.

Herbert Wade, born July 25, 1928.

Anne Francis, born Feb. 16, 1932; died April 24, 1934.

Susan Francis, born Feb. 4, 1936.

148. Walter Crafts, born May 16, 1903; married Oct. 15, 1932, Suzanne Clifton. She was born Man. 1, 1907. He is a steel man as were his father and grandfather; Yale 1924, MIT, 1926; head of alloy department of Research Laboratories of Union Carbide and Carbon Co. at Niagara Falls, New York.

Children (surname Crafts):

Walter, born Nov. 3, 1934.

Suzanne, born May 9, 1937.

149. Robert Crafts, born April 12, 1910; married Sept. 8, 1932, Glenna Marie Clark. She was born Feb. 14, 1910. Yale, A. B. and Yale Law in 1935. Practicing with Jones, Day, Cockley and Reavis, Cleveland.

Children (surname Crafts):

Robert, born May 4, 1935.

Bryan C., born Nov. 6, 1937.

David Clark, born Aug. 28, 1941.

150. Alice Louise Crafts, born Sept. 12, 1914; Oberlin and Simmons; married June 14, 1937, Chester Linn Shaver. He was born Nov. 23, 1907; PH.D. from Harvard; instructor in English in Oberlin College.

Children (surname Shaver):

Philip Alcott, born March 17, 1938.

Anne Elizabeth, born Aug. 12, 1941.

151. Mary Margaret Roberts, born Nov. 12, 1893, at Wartburg, Tennessee; married, first, Jan. 3, 1914, Joseph Thomas Blacksher, at Ft. Smith, Arkansas. She is a registered nurse. Second, 1940, Jack Boyer, at Texarkana, Arkansas.

Children, first husband, (surname Blacksher):

William James (Jack), born Nov. 16, 1914, at Ft. Smith.

Joseph Thomas, born Dec. 24, 1916, at Fortsworth, Ohio.

\* Is in November 1944 a Major in Tank Destroyer School Regiment, Camp Hood, Texas. His son is an infantry lieutenant at Camp Fannin, Texas.



152. Violet Scott Roberts, born Sept. 27, 1896, at Wartburg, Tennessee; married, first, about 1920, Frank Manuel at Ft. Worth. He was a Latin American linguist, expert photographer; married, second, Fred Parsons, about 1936, at Newland, Louisiana. He is well read and an excellent cabinet maker. Address: Box 226 Leesville, Louisiana.

Child, first husband, (surname Manuel):  
James Y., born June 26, 1921, at Dallas.

153. Edith (Elspeth Elvour) Roberts, born Sept. 3, 1900, at Port Arthur, Texas, five days before the Galveston flood; married Aug. 29, 1926, Oscar Jackson at Ft. Worth, Texas.

Child, Dallas, (Surname Jackson):  
Alice Elizabeth, born Feb. 26, 1933.

154. William Edward Roberts, born March 19, 1903, at Port Arthur, Texas; served with marines in Nicaragua. Now with telephone company. Married Miriam Moore. She teaches.

Child (surname Roberts):  
Jean Helen, born Oct. 17, 1934.

155. John Henderson Roberts, born Sept. 2, 1906, at Port Arthur, Texas. At U. of Texas won Rockefeller scholarship at U. of Pa. Taught at Duke U. Spent sabbatical year at Princeton. Important work in point sets, etc. Now teaching aviators at Iowa City. Married Sept. 1928, Doretta Von Boeckmann, at Austin, Texas.

Child, Durham, North Carolina, (surname Roberts):  
John Edward, born Dec. 29, 1932.

156. Lewis Bebb Roberts, born May 8, 1909, at Raywood, Liberty County, Texas; married June 10, 1934, Helen Louise Arnold, daughter of Harry Eugene and Edna Wallis Arnold, of Paris, Arkansas. She was born April 27, 1909. Address: 1847 North Main, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Children (surname Roberts):  
Martha Jane, born May 13, 1935, at Ft. Smith.  
Lewis Bebb, Jr., born Dec. 30, 1936, at Cairo, Illinois.



Lewis Bebb Roberts and Family.



## SEVENTH GENERATION

157. Mary Elizabeth Jones, born Sept. 9, 1908; married June 27, 1931, John Alden Wheeler. He is in advertising department of Firestone Rubber Co.

Child, Akron Ohio, (surname Wheeler):  
John Alden, Jr., born Feb. 26, 1934.

158. Cerdric Cwilym Marsh Jones, born Feb. 26, 1913; married Sept. 18, 1937, Grace Margaret O'Hara, born Oct. 12, 1914. He is in business with his father at Weedsport, New York.

Child (surname Jones):  
Lorna Elizabeth, born May 11, 1939.

159. Martha Dickinson, born Sept. 6, 1909; married Sept. 5, 1934, Henry Johnson Ullman, Jr.

Children (surname Ullman):  
Martha Wilson, born June 12, 1936.  
Henry Johnson Ullman, III, born March 23, 1938.

160. Anna Margaret Dickinson, born May 13, 1917; name legally changed to Nancy; married Dec. 30, 1936, William Franklin Luton.

Child (surname Luton):  
Nancy, born Aug. 9, 1938.

161. Alice May Dickinson, born July 21, 1912; married Feb. 8, 1936, Gilbert Hill Robinson.

Child (surname Robinson):  
Gilbert Hill, Jr., born Feb. 17, 1938.

162. Dorothy Dickinson, born June 6, 1916; married Nov. 14, 1935, William Alden Little.

Child (surname Little):  
William Alden, Jr., born March 28, 1938.

163. John David Hench, born Sept. 5, 1915; now a captain in U.S.M.A.C.R.; married Aug. 5, 1937, Barbara Miller. She was born April 30, 1915. He is (April. 1944) officially reported missing.

Children (surname Hench):  
Michael Meacham, born May 14, 1939.  
Christopher Bull, born Feb. 2, 1942.

164. Courtney Joseph Moon, married Jan. 6, 1938, at Elkton, Maryland, Noel Worms. He attended Williams College; home address: 152 East 94th Street, New York City; business: Young & Rubicam, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Child (surname Moon):  
Anthony Joseph, born 1938.

## FLIER PROMOTED



John D. Hench.

JOHN D. HENCH of Hinsdale has just been named flight commander at Southern Aviation School, Camden, S. C., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hench, 612 South Garfield street. He attended the University of Chicago and Purdue University and last fall was cited for heroism in an attempt to rescue an R. A. F. cadet by dragging him from a burning plane. He is married to the former Barbara Miller of Hinsdale and has two sons.



## TRANS-OCEAN NEWS IN 1830.

The interest in genealogy as an avocation lies almost as much in the fun of the search as in the objective. An illustrative incident starts with a letter, which is itself a genealogical gem because of the numerous clues that it supplies, written in Welsh in 1830 by William (6) in Wales to his aunt and uncle (4) in Ohio. Omitting details as to the last illness of the writer's aunt and her religious state, religion being separately treated later in the letter, it reads as follows:

"Rhiwgriafol (a)  
September 14, 1830.

"Dear Uncle and Aunt: (b)

I received in the spring of last year a very kind and appreciative letter from my cousin, namely, your son William (c). Our thoughts, every time we received a letter from any of you, are kindled into a feeling of warm and affectionate love towards you, though you never think so, judging from my indifference in writing to you. When I received the letter I immediately took it to Cwm-pen-llydan (d), and what you said about the money in Carno was done without delay, which you are aware of it since quite a time I am sure. I showed the letter also to Rev. John Roberts (e), and it is now in the possession of Rev. Samuel Roberts (f), which he intends to publish parts of it in a monthly periodical, if he has not done already.

"The first thing I have to tell you in this letter (unless you have heard already) is the death of our dear Aunt, and your sister, Elizabeth Bebb (g) from Ty Gwyn. She died on the 8th of last August, and she was buried on Thursday in Llanbrynmair, by the side of her husband. It was a large though a private funeral. \*\*\*

"Griffith Jones, TyGwyn, (h) and Ann, his wife, had not been well last spring, but all the family are now enjoying their usual health. And Ellis Davies, Rhiwlas, (i) was very sick, but has recovered now. Our Aunt had a maid and another woman to take care of her, and all other help that was available.

"What I have to tell about myself is this. The end of this month last year I got married again to the daughter of David Owen, Y Faner, a little beyond Dolgelly, and the day before yesterday (j) a daughter was born to us, and we are thinking of naming her Lowry, which is the same name as her two grandmothers (k). My wife's name is Margaret and her age is 28. My mother is enjoying good health and lives with us at times, and with my brother at other times, according to the way she desires. My brother and his family are all well and comfortable. He has two children, Jane and William. (l). He pays 56 rent for Cilywinllan, which is some more than what the former tenant paid, apart from losing some of the fields. And I am paying 80 for Rhigriafol (m), which is 10 more than what my father paid, and more than anybody else ever paid. I am unable to clear all my debts at Rhiwgriafol under 170 to 180, but by being thrifty the two of us are able to pay so far without any loss and without much gain also. The landlord has promised to take this under consideration before the next payment. The prices of live stock and flannels have lowered much of what they were some years ago, at least by one third. Of the

- 
- (a) A hamlet in the parish west of Llanbrynmair.
  - (b) Edward (4) and Margaret (Roberts).
  - (c) William (8), later Governor of Ohio.
  - (d) The residence of Martha (Jones) (5).
  - (e)&(f) Nephews of the addressee Margaret. See Roberts tree at No. 25.
  - (g) Elizabeth (2). She married a Bebb.
  - (h)&(i) Sons-in-law of Elizabeth (2). (Per 1908 letter of W. B. Hughes (44)).
  - (j) This conflicts with grave stone as to birth date. See Lowry (11).
  - (k) Chart 1, Appendix D, shows these two grandmothers.
  - (l) Jane (16), William (17).
  - (m) This implies, contrary to Chart 1, that the family did not own the Rhiwgriafol farm.



flannels it can be said that the prices have lowered to half their former prices, and the live stock is nearing that since we came here to live. And because of the high rent and the low prices the country is in a very straitened circumstances, and good many have had to give up their farms.

"As regards religion it is a time of much depression, coldness, and indifference throughout the land. Some faithful laborers have passed on to their rest, and in this county the Rev. Owen Jones and others have passed away. But in some parts of the South there has been a strong religious revival, more especially in the counties of Monmouth, Brecon, and Glanmorgan; and its wonderful effects continues to this day in adding many to the Church and living worthy of the Gospel. It is said that such splendid revival was not before in the wonderful change it has done in the land. The religious societies, such as the Bible, Missionary, and Sunday School are going strong in this country and doing much good, and especially the Sunday School in Ireland. Many political changes have been effected here recently and probably more to follow, such as the right of the Catholics to sit in Parliament. This year some taxes were taken off from salt, leather, and so on. About the middle of last summer our Gracious King, George IV, died, and his brother Duke William was proclaimed king in his stead without much pomp and commotion.

"The summer and harvest time has been wet and cold, and much of the crop is still out on the fields. There are good crops, especially in the lowlands. There are some who have died which you knew something about them: Richard Davies (n), Dol-lydan; Richard Bebb (o), Talerddig; Humphrey Jones (p), Belan; Thomas Brees (q) Dwmyr-hin, formerly of Pen y Bwlch; John, the son of John Tibbot (r), formerly of Cringoed; the wife of Rowland -- (s), y Cwm; and others; Probably you have heard of the death of Morris (t), the youngest son of Cwm-pen-Llydan; Richard Williams (u), formerly of the Wig, has married the daughter of the late Rev. Th. Hughes of Liverpool, and have gone there to live. Edward Bebb (v), formerly of Geulan, and his sister Jane are still alive and going strong considering their age. I heard him say not long ago that he would be glad for his son William to continue to remember him, as he had given him nearly all he had. My Aunt (w) used to give something to Jane every year, and she asked me to continue it.

"Our relations are all in their usual health. My wife, my mother, my brother and his wife are all uniting with me in wishing to be remembered to you and your families in the affectionate manner.

I am, Your beloved nephew,

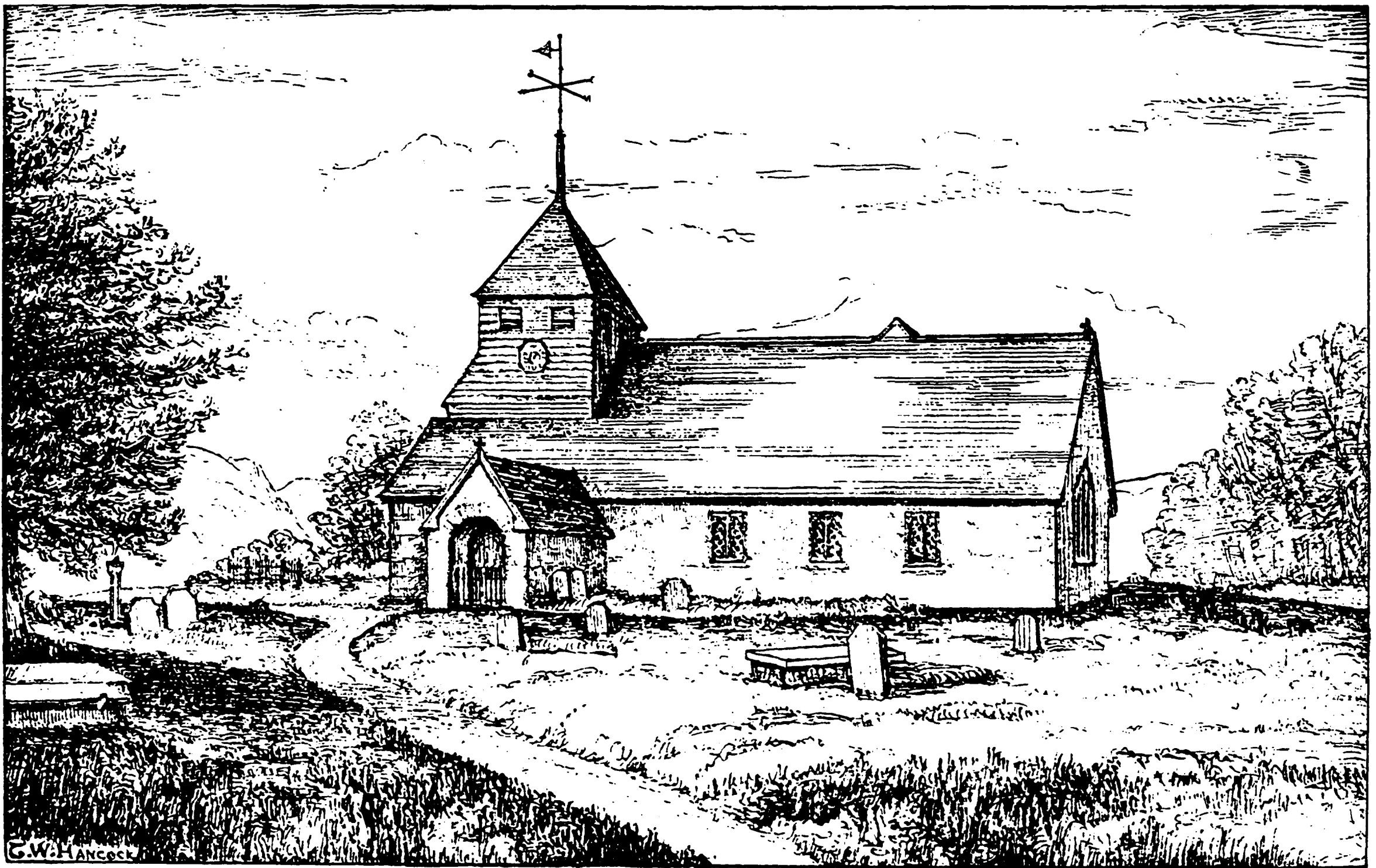
William Bebb. (x)

About a year ago my Aunt (y) had asked me to kindly remember her to her brother and his family and also Ezekiel Hughes (z)."

- 
- (n) "An unrivalled eisteddfad conductor" of this name (per "Montgomeryshire Worthies" by Richard Williams) was born at Dol-lydan in 1833, son of Daniel. The Richard referred to in the letter may have been grandfather or uncle, and also related to the Davies son-in-law of Elizabeth (2). See note (1) above.
- (o) The Bebb name implies, but does not prove, close relationship.
- (p) The oldest daughter of Martha (5) married Humphrey Jones of Bacheiddon, according to W. B. Hughes (44).
- (q) Probably of the family from which came Lowry Brees who married William Bebb (3).
- (r) Probably related to Rev. Richard Tibbott (1719-1788) who in 1762 became pastor of the Independent Church at Llanbrynmair.
- (s) Probably related to the Mary Rowland who was a fellow passenger of Edward (4) on the Maria.
- (t) See Martha (5).
- (u) Nephew of addressee Margaret, being son of her sister, Mary. See Roberts tree at No. 25.
- (v) Edward and Jane were relatives of the Bebb husband of Elizabeth (2).
- (w) Elizabeth (2).
- (x) William (6).
- (y) Elizabeth (2).
- (z) Ezekiel, nephew of Martha (1), married 1803, Margaret, daughter of Elizabeth (2). Margaret died 1804.



In the course of an ancestor-hunting visit at the Francis (22) home in Paddy's Run in May, 1939, while we were puzzling over the identification of persons named in the foregoing letter, it happened that Laura Bebb (Jones) Hukill (81) was in town for a funeral and called on the phone. It developed that she was descended from the writer of the 1830 letter. She suggested that we detour through Van Wert, Ohio, on our return trip to Chicago and see "Billy B" Jones (26), then 85 years old, who had visited in Wales and was interested in the family history. We made the contact and Mr. Jones not only identified the baby Lowry (11) but took us to her grave in the neighboring town of Venedosia. Out of this providential contact has developed the cooperation acknowledged in the Introduction.



Mont. Coll: Vol. XIX., to face page 307.

LLANBRYNMAIR CHURCH.



APPENDIX B.  
"SELLING" THE NEW COUNTRY

The following letter was written in 1837 by William Bebb (8), later Governor of Ohio, to Rev. Michael Jones of Bala, Wales, father of the distinguished educator, Rev. Michael Daniel Jones. The latter's biography says the father married Mary Hughes of Cwm-carnedd, Llanbrynmair. "They had five children, two sons and three daughters ... The eldest daughter, a woman strong in mind and body, went to America when she was scarcely twenty years of age. After serving as a teacher in one of the colleges in that country she married her cousin, Bebb, Governor of Ohio. They went to live to Vanwert, which was then beginning to be developed. In the course of some years they moved nearer to Cincinnati, where they carried on a flourishing trade, but when the Civil War broke out their plans were shattered. ... The father died in 1866 and she was left alone ... They moved to Wartburg, Tennessee, where, in September 1880 she died in peace." This eldest daughter is the "Mary Ann" who is the subject of the first page of our letter. The quotation seems accurate except that Mary Ann did not marry Governor Bebb. She did marry his cousin, Evan Bebb Jones (10). The two men are similarly confused in National Library of Wales Journal, Vol. 2, page 177. (That volume discusses at length the "Welsh Indian" story referred to in the letter just before the paragraph on "Climate", and sustains the refusal to "believe a word of the story". The volume also lists a large collection of Welsh-American letters in the National Library of Wales.)

The fact that Mary Ann's mother, Mary, and Governor Bebb's grandmother, Martha, wife of William Bebb (1), were both from the Hughes family of Cwm Carnedd, suggests that the above quotation may be right in referring to Governor Bebb as a (maternal second?) cousin of Mary Ann. This would explain Mary Ann's turning up as a welcome guest in the Bebb home after apparently running away from her own home.

The letter was sent to me by Dr. Richard Bebb (47), having been in the possession of his brother, John Bebb, of Liverpool, who, until his death in 1937, was the principal historian of the family. The original letter is in microscopic handwriting compressed in six 7 x 9 pages. I have made no changes in spelling or diction.

*Hamilton Butler County Ohio Nov 1. 1837*

*My dear Sir* On opening a letter from the United States of America, the first question of father and mother and all must be "Is Mary Anne alive" yes. Has she been well ever since her arrival in that far country? Very well. How does she look? As plump and cheerful and fresh as ever. Where does she live? In the family of William son of Edward and Margaret Bebb at Hamilton, a pleasant village on the great Miami river 25 miles N. of Cincinnati and 10 miles east of Paddy's Run settlement. Who is he? A lawyer and therefore in the estimation of all Wales "just no better than he should be". Who is his wife and how many children have they? A plain unostentatious comfortable sort of woman enough, at least in her husband's estimation, of German extraction and has three children, Eliza 12, Edward 9 and Michael 4 years old. Where do they live? In a brick house painted white situated in the suburbs of Hamilton

Samples of Handwriting of Letter Written in 1837 by William Bebb (8).

"Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, Nov. 1, 1837.

My dear Sir:

On opening a letter from the United States of America, the first question of father and mother and all must be "Is Mary Anne alive". Yes. Has she been well ever since her arrival in that far country? Very well. How does she look? As plump and cheerful and fresh as ever. Where does she live? In the family of William son of Edward and Margaret Bebb at Hamilton, a pleasant village on the great Miami river 25 miles N. of Cincinnati and 10 miles east of Paddy's Run settlement. Who is he? A lawyer and therefore in the estimation of all Wales "just no better than he should be". Who is his wife and how many children have they? A plain unostentatious comfortable sort of woman enough, at least in her husband's estimation, of German extraction and has three children, Eliza 12, Edward 9 and Michael 4 years old. Where do they live? In a brick house painted white situated in the suburbs of Hamilton



with a garden and eight acres of land attached - the house 36 by 40 feet, two stories high with four rooms and a hall below, four rooms and a hall above, and a cellar underneath surmounted by a ballustrade from which there is a view of the town and the Miami River on the West and of the Hamilton basin, a beautiful sheet of water, on the South. All this, however unimportant in itself, cannot be uninteresting to you and will enable you to form some conception of the residence of a daughter doubly endeared to you by her absence in a distant land and amongst strangers. "Does Mary Ann talk much about home"? Yes, a great deal. "O, if father and mother were to come to America we would buy land in the new country and build us a little cottage in the middle of the forest and there we would live so happy" and then again she says "Perhaps they might not be contented and I could not bear the thought of urging them to come to this country if I thought they would not be satisfied after they came". The first is the impulse of the heart, the last the doubtings of the head, and you will permit me to add that this is not the first time in my life when I fancied there was more genuine philosophy in the female heart than in the female head, not intending by this remark at all to disparage the intellectual powers of Eve's fair daughters. Knowing as well from your daughter's statements, as from other sources, that you at times entertained thoughts of emigrating to the United States, and believing that you must at all events feel deeply interested in every thing pertains to a country which she has adopted as her home, I shall now attempt to execute a design, which I formed some months since, of presenting you with as many facts concerning my native land as I can compress within the narrow compass of a letter, merely presuming that as the sketch must be necessarily very brief and imperfect. You will scarcely understand me at all without first providing a good map of the United States of America. I need not tell you of the vast boundaries of the Republic, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and from the Great Lakes of the North to the Gulf of Mexico at the South, the variety of our soil, climate and production, the boundless extent of our forest and prairies, the length and grandeur of our rivers, the altitude and sublimity of our mountain ranges - for all these you must learn from even a glance at a tolerable map of the country. Nor need I here dwell, however grateful the theme, upon the great outline of our history, the discovery of the country, its settlement by the puritans (another name for independents), their stern republican principles - touching all matters religious as well as civil - the revolution, when these principles did not originate, but only broke forth into action - burst the chains which fools and tyrants had attempted too late to rivet upon them - and at last stood forth in all their simplicity and grandeur in the form of the present constitution of the United States, the noblest monument of courage and wisdom and virtue that the world had ever seen - all this I need not dwell upon for it forms a part of the history of the world and is known to every intelligent man in both hemispheres and can never be forgotten till the name of Washington is blotted from the annals of time, and courage and patriotism cease to be virtues, and passing therefore by these interesting topics and others connected with the organization and powers of our government, I proceed to detail some facts that you may not easily find elsewhere concerning the country, its population, climate, productions, public works, etc.

Face of the country. By reference to your map, you will perceive that the Alleghany and Rocky mountains divide the United States into three grand divisions - the Atlantic coast, the Mississippi valley and the Oregon territory, of which the second is much the most extensive and fertile region. The Atlantic coast north of New York is generally mountainous or hilly. South of New York the coast is mostly a flat sandy plain for more than 100 miles back from the sea but little elevated above the level of the ocean, and not remarkable for its fertility. Further inland the country becomes hilly and as you approach the Alleghany mountains this region is intersected by many fine rivers rising in the mountains and terminating in bays and harbours, as the Connecticut, Hudson, Delaware, Susquehannah, Potomack, etc. The Mississippi valley comprises all that region lying between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains and extending from Canada to the gulf of Mexico. It is drained by the river from which it takes its name. I have been down this great river to New Orleans. It is somewhat less than a mile in width and very deep, being the narrowest river on the globe in proportion to its length, the vast extent of the country which it drains and the commercial facilities which it affords. The Mississippi and all its tributaries furnish the region with more than 20,000 miles of steam



boat navigation. The surface of this valley is diversified. Some places are hilly, a large portion undulating, but no part mountainous. All below the mouth of the Ohio may be regarded as one vast plain. The soil of it is exceedingly fertile. The forest trees are of great size and vegetation luxuriant. The climate is various. At N. Orleans the orange, sugar cane, fig and cotton plant flourish. South of Kentucky there is but little snow, at Cincinnati the snow seldom falls more than six inches deep and does not often remain more than a month on the ground, whilst at the lakes the snows are deep and winter long. A remarkable feature of this valley is its prairies, which are an immense ocean of land entirely destitute of trees, covered with grass and weeds and ornamented in Spring with profusion of the most flagrant and beautiful flowers. These prairies abound in Illinois and west of the Mississippi where they are covered with droves of thousands of buffalo, elk and deer, etc. The Oregon territory is that portion of the United States extending from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific ocean. It is mostly inhabited by Indians, amongst whom, as story tells, are the Shoshones or Welsh Indians, the descendants of Madoc ap Owen, but I do not believe a word of the story. There is a colony of white at the mouth of the Columbia. The soil is said to be fertile and the country delightful.

Climate. The climate of the United States East of the Rocky mountains, is much colder than the climate of country in corresponding latitudes in Europe because from the prevalence of westerly winds the eastern shores of both continents are cooler than the western. The winds from the Atlantic modify the climate of Europe as those of the Pacific do that of Mexico and the Oregon Territory. Whilst the N.W. winds sweeping over the snows of the Rocky mountains cool the climate of this place as those from the Altayan mountains chill that of Pekin. (See Malta Bruns (?) Geography). It is a fact that at the mouth of the Columbia or Oregon river at 47° N. Latitude, ice seldom freezes one inch thick and that at Quebec under the same latitude the winters are extremely long and rigorous. The climate of this place is about as cold in winter, from what I can learn, as that of Wales but in summer warmer. The extremes of heat and cold are therefore greater here, but for this we have ample recompense in our long continued weeks of sunshine instead of your clouds and fogs and dripping rains. Your poets from Byron down you know as enraptured with the sunshine of Italy, which from similarity of latitude and all I can hear of it must resemble that of the United States. Our winters generally set in at Christmas or a little before and continue until the last of February. March is boisterous and variable, sometimes spitting snow or rain and then in a few hours yielding to sunshine. April is similar, but fair weather does predominate. Flowers begin to sparkle on the hill sides, the buds swell and burst. Lambs frisk and birds sing. May, the forests are now clothed in all their freshness of their newborn verdure, the orchards at any farm house are white with flowers, promising a rich harvest of fruit and shedding a thousand odours on every passing breeze. The farmers' oats are up and green, they are now planting their Indian corn in rows four feet each way. June - the leafy month of June. Now the sun rises in the morning in all its glory on an unclouded sky and sheds his orient beams on herb, tree, fruit and flower glistening with dew - and such a shower of dew as no Englishman ever saw in his native Island. The farmers plough amongst their Indian corn, the harvest field begins to ripen, glittering insects swarm in the golden sunlight, and here and there a butterfly like some living blossom of the air darts up and down its errant flight. At 9 o'clock a gentle breeze springs up from the South West and blows till evening. Such with intervening showers is the month of June. Then comes July, with its glorious 4th, the birthday of our Independence from the British yoke, and its accompanying harvest which continues from the 1st to the 15th of the month. The fields of Indian corn wave their dark green bosoms in rich contrast with the fields of ripe wheat. The morning are dewy and cool, but noon comes and the sun pours down his burning and almost perpendicular rays, the reaper drops his sickle and the mower his scythe. Cattle almost dive into the forest or stand deep in the river. All is still, not a breeze passes. Yes 'tis noon and on the flowers that languish around in silence recline the voluptuous bee, every leaf is at rest and you hear not a sound but the woodpecker tapping the hollow beech tree - but yonder rises the dark frowning thunder cloud in the Western horizon, boiling and heaving up its top like a volcano. Flash after flash the lightnings gleam athwart its



bosom, peal after peal the thunder roars. It rises higher and higher till the sun is shorn of his beams. You see the coming rain at a distance and hear its roar between the momentary intermitting claps of thunder, but not a drop falls till all at once the torrent comes and continues to pour down for an hour. Perhaps before it ceases the sun breaks out in the West, the bow is seen in the East and, in the language of an American poet "The rain drops glistening on the trees around whose shadows on the tall grass are not stirred Save when a shower of diamonds to the ground is shaken by the flight of startled bird". Vegetation is revived, the atmosphere purified and all nature renewed. Man walks forth refreshed and invigorated to bless the sun's last parting rays as they gild the clouds along the skirt of the Western horizon. Then comes still evening on, and twilight gray does in her sober livery all things clothe. Such is an American day in July. August has many of the same features. The strawberries, cherries, currants and raspberries of June and July are passed away and apples and peaches (and O Mary Ann says such apples and peaches) and garden vegetables in profusion supply their place. There is long continued and sometimes parching droughts, heavy dews and near the rivers morning fogs. Thunder storms sometimes occur, but less frequently than in June and July. September brings with it the calm of Autumn. Uninterrupted sunshine by day and starlight at night reign in peaceful repose. Scarce a cloud except here and there one of light feathery streaks is seen for weeks. Then comes October, with its white frosts and winds and occasional rains, and shakes the apples and nuts from the trees and the untold myriads of leaves from our boundless forests. Then the Indians set the prairies on fire to burn the tall weeds that they may see to hunt the buffalo and deer, covering the whole country with a smoky atmosphere called Indian Summer, which often continues throughout the great part of November. This weather is often more delightful than anything you conceive of - so bland, so mild - even while I am now writing we are, Nov. 1, 1837, enjoying of it. The farmers avail themselves of this opportunity to gather their Indian corn before the bleak damp winds of the last of this month and occasional early snows of December, the harbinger of approaching winter, overtake them. Such is the climate here. Further North there is more cloudy weather. The winters are longer and more severe. Further South the dews are still heavier and the thunder storms still more tremendous till you come at last to the tornados of the West Indies, bearing death and destruction on their wings.

Productions. The Staples of Louisiana and Florida are sugar and cotton. Tropical fruits and vegetables abound. The Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee are the great cotton growing states. Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri produce tobacco, hemp, Indian corn, beef, pork, etc. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are great corn growing (I mean Indian corn) and pork raising states. They also produce wheat, rye, barley, oats, buckwheat, grass, clover, apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, etc., and in common with the Eastern and North Eastern states, all the garden vegetables, such as Potatos, turnips, cabbage, lettuce, onions, beans, beets, cucumbers, sweet potatos, melons, squashes, pumpkins, parsnips, carrots, tomatos, asparagus, rhubarb, radishes, parsley, thyme, hyssop, rue, sage, wormwood and flowers such as pinks, poppies, dahlias, honeysuckle, etc. The forest trees of Ohio are oak, ash, elm, locust, sycamore, walnut, hickory, beech, sugar maple, poplar, etc., etc., etc. On the mountains they have the evergreens, such as pine, spruce, hamlock, cedar, etc., etc., etc. Gold is found in considerable quantities in N. Carolina, Virginia. Iron and stonecoal [anthracite] are in great quantities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas and Missouri. Lead in Missouri. Salt Springs and limestone and marble all over the country.

Population. Our census is taken every ten years. In 1790 it was 3,929,827. In 1800 - 5,305,941. In 1810, 7,294,814. In 1820 it was 9,654,596. In 1830 it was 12,866,020. Our population now may be estimated 14,000,000, being an increase of fourfold in half a century. The best proof that could be given, not only of the salubrity of the climate but of the ease and happiness of the people.

Religion. There is no church established by law, you know. We claim not the matter of toleration but of invaluable and constitutional right to [worship? Letter creased] God according to the dictates of conscience. Religion has not lost by the experiment. On the contrary there are more communicants in the United States



in proportion to the population than in England. The clergy who do the work are better paid. Of the whole population, I have tables showing 1,812,766 communicants but the tables are not complete. The whole may be safely put down at 2,000,000, of whom the Wesleyan Methodist number 652,528 - Babbtists \_\_\_\_\_ Presbyterians 247,946 Congregationalists 149,756 - Lutherans 59,787, etc., etc.

Education. In all the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, common schools are supported by public enactment, and free alike to the children of the rich and of the poor. High schools and academies are found in every town and village and in addition to this there are 83 colleges, 31 Theological Seminaries, 23 medical schools and 9 law schools in the country and the number is annually increasing.

Public Works. I cannot go into detail. In the last 18 years we have completed 2,867 miles of canal at a cost of 64,573,099 dollars, 1600 miles of railroad at a cost of 30,000,000 dollars, making in all the sum of 94,000,000 dollars expenditure on canals and railroads alone since 1817. In the same period we have paid off all our national debt, amounting to 120,000,000 dollars, filled our rivers with steam boats and every ocean and harbour on earth with our canvass reclaimed from the forest, a territory four times the extent of Great Britain, and filled it up with a free and hardy people, set up manufacturers on a large scale - iron, leather, wool, silk, cotton - and sent our Eagles throughout Neptunes broad domain to flutter in proud competition with your own majestic lions bearing high in air to the admiring gaze of the whole earth that motto "dear to every American heart "Liberty and Union now and forever one and inseparable". Let John Bull think of all that while he sneers at Brother Jonathan.

But I must stop. A volume would be too small to fill up the details of what I have here sketched out, and yet the great subjects of government, law, commerce, finance, society are not even touched. The government is a federal republic. Justice is promptly administered and your glorious right of trial by jury maintained inviolate. Commerce is flourishing except (here an entire line is unintelligible due to the creasing of the letter). The merchants are fast paying off their debts. The banks will soon resume specie payments and business resume its wonted course. Such is my opinion. Society you may find of every grade, from high intelligence and refinement down to ignorance and vulgarity, though perhaps you will not be able to go so far in either extremes as in London. Deriving your opinions of our country either from English tourists, who gallop through it at a rate of 10 miles an hour, determined at all events to write a romantic book of travels and therefore resolving before they start to deal as much as possible in hyperbole and as little as practical in matter of fact, or from emigrants who either laud the country to the skies or condemn everything en masse, according as fortune happens to smile on them individually, it is perfectly natural you should either believe the country to be either paradise or a pandemonium, according as chance or feeling may have induced you to believe either the one side or the other of the stories. Now the truth lies just between these ridiculous extremes. The Americans are neither angels nor devils, but men, women and children with the blood and frailties of Adam and Eve, coursing through their veins. They are born helpless infants, needs nursing, play pranks at school, make love, marry and are given to marriage, have children, acquire wealth, honour and distinction or sink into vice, degradation and misery, and at last die, to be buried just as people do in Wales. This much I thought it necessary to say to bring you all to your senses in relation to our people, and also our country, although for fertility of soil, salubrity of climate, eligibility of situation and facility of intercommunication, the valley of the Mississippi may well vie with any region of equal extent on the globe, yet let no one imagine that it is indeed the garden of Eden from which Adam and Eve were expelled, where weeds and briers dare not grow, or where grain and fruit and flowers spring up spontaneously without care and without labour, nor is it on the other hand a waste (?), beset with serpents, panthers and beasts of prey. I was born here when Indians were abundant around us, but I never saw a panther except in a cage, nor a bear except in confinement, nor a wolf for the last 20 years. I saw when a boy three rattlesnakes, all of which I helped to kill. I have not seen one for the last 20 years. They were a venomous snake



whose bite some times proved fatal, at least I knew of one instance that one, of a small child killed by a very large one. But you may rest assured that you are in no more danger of either serpent or wild beast in Ohio than on the banks of the Severn.

You may ask in conclusion would I, as a friend, advise you to move to this country. That is a serious and important question and one that I shall not assume the responsibility of answering directly. I may state some reasons on both sides, leaving the decision entirely to yourself. There are many difficulties in the way. 1--the cost and fatigue of the journey. 2--you must leave your native land and cherished friends. 3--and form new friendships, which is no easy matter at your age. 4--you must encounter habits different from those to which you have been accustomed. 5--Your health might be endangered the first season from change of climate. On the other hand, there are many inducements for you to come. 1--One of your family is already here and more will probably come. The only way to unite is for all to come before any of your children may marry there. 2--So soon as you land your children on the shore of the United States, you more effectively provide against want than if you could give to each of them a fortune in Wales. No man is a beggar here from necessity. I never saw a native American beggar by trade, though we have some such foreigners. 3--Your son, who is an apprentice to a merchant, could find immediate employment and wages while learning the business. If he intends ever to come to this country, the sooner the better. 4--The language you already understand. In that respect and some others you would find yourself at home. 5--You would bid a last farewell to tythes, lords and beggars. 6--Your posterity would soon be naturalized and all enjoy the inestimable rights of freemen. 7--Your taxes would be comparatively nothing and your poor rates literally nothing. 8--You could purchase 320 acres of as fine land at government prices as the sun ever shown upon for \$400.00 or about £80. This land in 10 years would be worth 20 dollars per acre or 6,400 dollars. I judge of the future by the past. 7--If disposed to preach, there are many Welsh settlements in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, where you might be useful, and where you might realize a salary of from 200 to 500 dollars per annum. 8--If disposed to teach at the same time either a classicle or a good English school you might realize from that, according to its character and other circumstances, from 200 to a 1000 dollars per annum. I cleared 1000 dollars per annum for several years teaching before I commenced the practice of law. The United States is no place for idlers, they must pay high wages for servants and high prices for clothing, hence those who are producers - in some sense either as professional men, or labourers or farmers or Mechanics, do best here. Show this to my cousins Roberts and Bebb and other relatives at Llanbrynmair and present them my love. Tell them father and mother are both well and happy. Mary Ann will Write Write Write.

Respectfully your friend,

William Bebb"

teaching before I commenced the practice of law - The United States is no place for idlers - they must pay high wages for servants & high prices for clothing - hence those who are producers in some sense either as professional men, or labourers or farmers or Mechanics do best here. Show this to my cousins Roberts and Bebb and other relatives at Llanbrynmair and present them my love - tell them father and mother are both well and happy. Mary Ann will Write Write Write.

Respectfully your friend

William Bebb



## FLANNEL MANUFACTURE

An early letter of Ezekiel Hughes states that Edward Bebb (4), when he cut his foot with an ax, spent the convalescence period at his old trade as a weaver. I accordingly include the following pages from the History of Llanbrynmair by Richard Williams.

*The Flannel Manufacture.*—This, in times gone by, was an important industry in this parish, employing, about forty years ago, a great number of hands. The parish registers, from 1663 to the present time, contain numerous references to weavers, fullers, dyers, and others connected with the business. Until about the close of last century nearly every farmer worked his own wool at home. The wool was carded with small hand-cards, and spun with the spinning-wheel by the women during their spare moments; and to each farmhouse was generally attached a small lean-to building where a loom was kept for weaving the thread or yarn thus made. The weaving was mostly done by the

men. Several factories were built about the beginning of this century, where carding-engines and improved spinning-jennies were put up and worked, the weaving being done in cottages.

The first factory, it is said, was built by Mr. John Howell at Bont. This was a very primitive sort of building, made chiefly of clay, with holes in it instead of windows, and the carding-engine put up in it was worked by hand-power. It was afterwards removed to other spots in succession, and eventually rebuilt of stone and worked by water-power. It was successfully carried on for many years by Mr. William Howell, and afterwards by Mr. William Lewis, who introduced looms worked by water-power. This factory was closed about twenty years ago, and the building is now occupied as a carpenter's shop.

A factory was built at Glynhwrdd, on the river Iaen, by Messrs. Josiah Jones, Richard Williams (my grandfather), and Mrs. Catherine Harry. This stopped about thirty years ago, and was allowed to fall into decay. Hardly a trace of it now remains.

Another factory was built at Bont by Mr. John Williams, and for many years worked by his nephew, my father, Mr. William Williams. This was stopped about thirty years ago, and converted into cottages.

The Cock Factory was worked by Mr. John Thomas, but the building has been turned into cottages.

In 1803 Mr. William Howell built a factory at Pennant. This also has been converted into cottages.

A factory was built in 1827 at Pandysisaf by Messrs. Samuel and Daniel Howell. This stopped working about thirty years ago, and has since been pulled down.

Mr. Edward Evans's factory at Llawrycoed stopped some years ago.

A factory was also erected at Rhiwsaeson. This is the only one in the parish still kept going, and it only does local work, such as stocking yarn, blankets, and "*gwlaneni gwisgo*" (flannels spun and woven in a par-



ticular manner for home wear), for farmers and others. There were also five fulling-mills; namely, at Pandy'r Pennant, Pandy isaf, Pandy bach, Pandy'r Cock, and Pandy Rhiwsaeson; but all have ceased working years ago.

The flannels were from 150 to 250 yards long, according to fineness, and seven-eighths of a yard wide. They were placed three times under the ponderous hammers of the fulling-mill; the first time to be scoured with urine, the second time to be milled with fuller's earth, the third time to be coloured with soap and blue. They were then dried on tenter-hooks. The frieze or nap was raised on them by hand-carding. They were then taken to market at Welshpool, and later at Newtown, and were sold at prices ranging from sixpence to tenpence per yard. The flannel market at Welshpool was held every alternate Monday, and was attended by the Llanbrynmair manufacturers, who took their flannels there principally on pack-horses. Their route was through the top of Cwmllywd, Llanwyddelan, and Llanllugan over Gibbet Hill, down through Cwmbaw, Castlecaereinion, and past the Golfa. Some of them were very religious men, and, having conscientious scruples against Sunday travelling, made the journey on the preceding Saturday; but others were not so particular. A servant of one of the latter was driving one or two pack-horses laden with flannel to the Welshpool market one Sunday, when he and his team were suddenly enveloped in mist near the top of Llanllugan parish, in consequence of which they strayed out of the beaten track and fell over a precipitous rock, called, from the driver's name, *Craig Moses* to this day. In 1818 the day of the flannel market was changed from Monday to Thursday. Some years afterwards it was removed to Newtown, where, in 1832-3, the public rooms were built chiefly for the purpose of providing rooms for warehousing flannels and exposing them for sale. The market was held

here every alternate Thursday, and for about twenty years was well attended, but latterly few persons come to it.

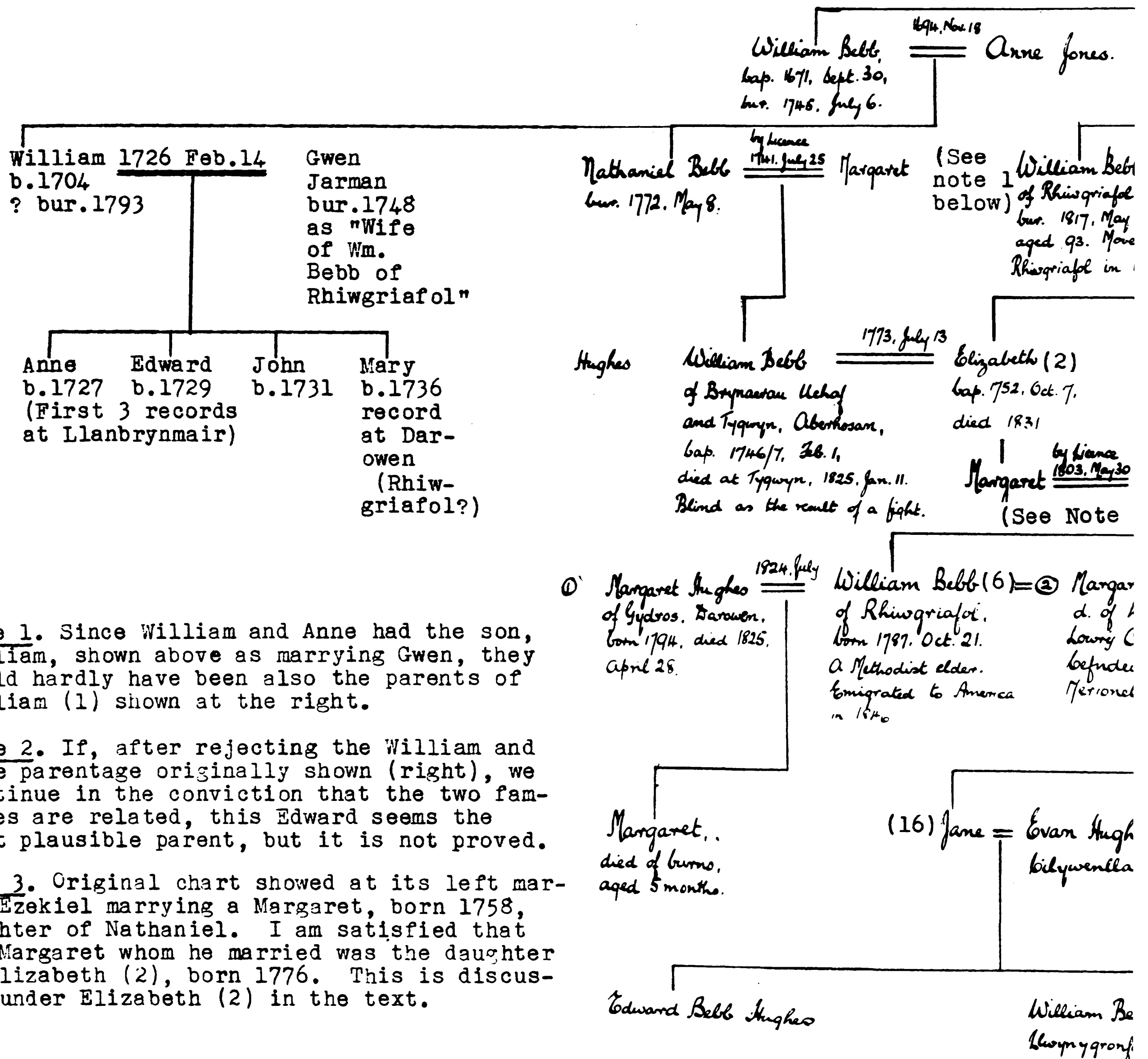
The introduction of steam power, and of improved but expensive looms and other machinery, dealt a death-blow to the small manufacturers, and one by one they gave up in despair the hopeless task of competing with the capitalist manufacturers of Lancashire and Yorkshire. The sharp and cheery click of the shuttle was hushed in hundreds of cottages, and their humble occupiers sought other labour, many of them in foreign lands. To show the extent to which the flannel trade was carried on at Llanbrynmair at one time, it may be stated that up to the year 1850 at least one thousand pieces of flannel, of the value of about £8,000, were annually manufactured in this parish, giving employment to about 500 persons, including aged persons and children, most of whom were employed at their homes. Since the year above-named the industry has rapidly declined, and has now entirely died out.<sup>1</sup>

There were also at one time several weavers of dress materials known as "crimsey" and "wolsey", made of wool or worsted and silk of various colours interwoven. These fabrics were very warm and admirably adapted for wear; in fact, they often lasted for a couple of generations. But they also had to give way to cheaper and more showy, though far less serviceable, stuffs. Mr. John Bebb of Wern, the last, I believe, of a long line of "crimsey" weavers, sold up and emigrated to America more than thirty years ago.

(I can trace no connection between this last mentioned John Bebb of Wern and the other Bebbs treated in this book. H. B.)



## A Pedigree of the family of BEBB of Brynaerau Uchaf, 1

Written portions by the National Library of Wales,  
New typed alterations by the pWilliam Bebb  
of Berthlas and  
Brynaerau Uchaf  
bur. 1707. July 21

Note 1. Since William and Anne had the son, William, shown above as marrying Gwen, they could hardly have been also the parents of William (1) shown at the right.

Note 2. If, after rejecting the William and Anne parentage originally shown (right), we continue in the conviction that the two families are related, this Edward seems the most plausible parent, but it is not proved.

Note 3. Original chart showed at its left margin Ezekiel marrying a Margaret, born 1758, daughter of Nathaniel. I am satisfied that the Margaret whom he married was the daughter of Elizabeth (2), born 1776. This is discussed under Elizabeth (2) in the text.



endix D  
hart 1.

For explanation of  
the following four  
charts, see end of  
Chart 4, page 65.

evau Uchaf, Llanbrynmair, and Rhwngriafol. Darowen

ry of Wales, based on Demetrius Owen as of Nov. 1939  
ons by the present author.

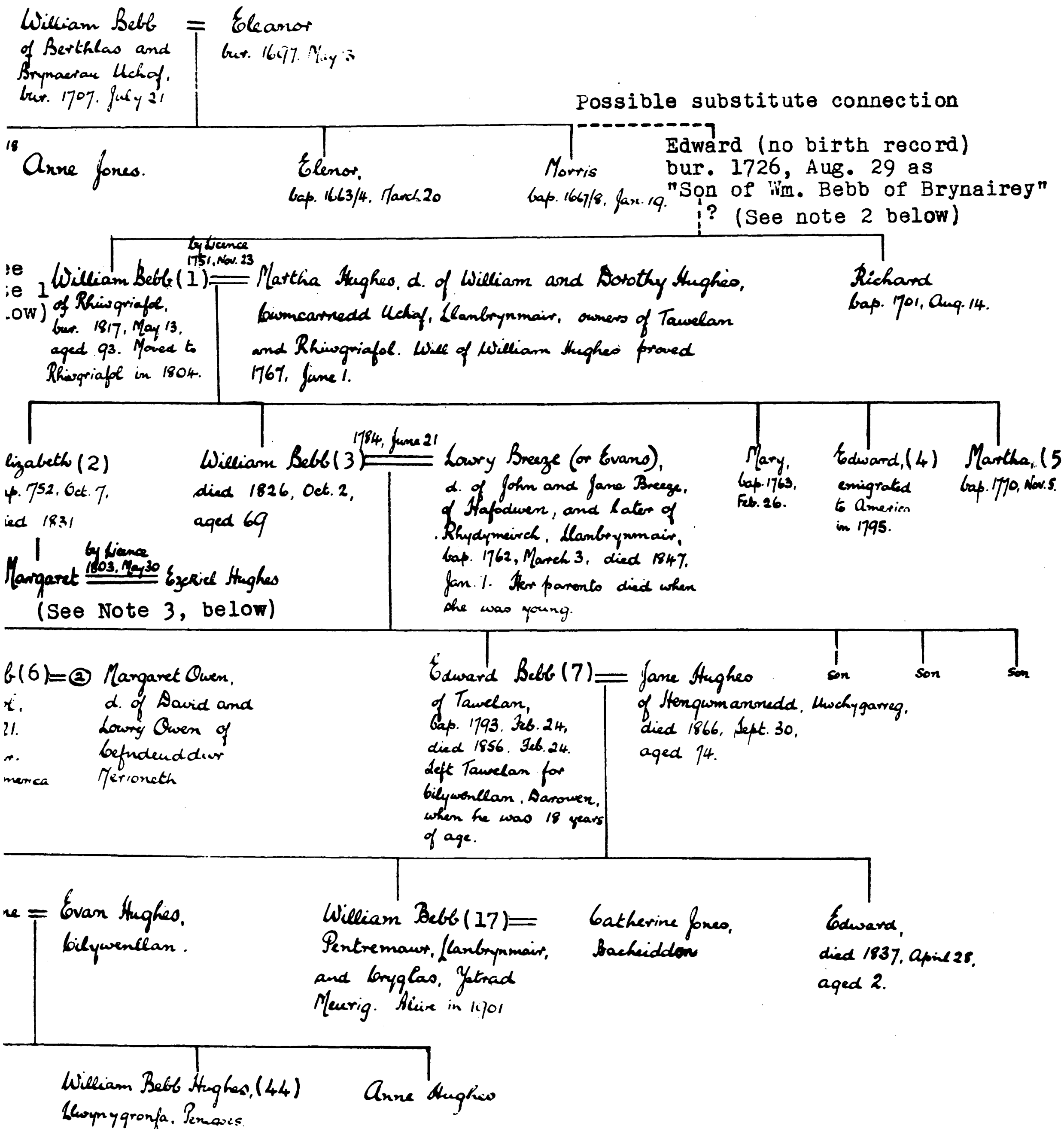




CHART NO. 2  
Descendants of William Bebb(6) who settled in Van Wert County, Ohio, in 1848.  
Carried through Sixth Generation.

## FOURTH GENERATION

## FIFTH GENERATION

## SIXTH GENERATION

William Bebb(6),  
b.1787; d.1856;  
m.(1)Margaret  
Hughes,1824.  
Only child of  
first marriage  
died in infancy.  
m.(2)Margaret  
Owen,1829.  
William Bebb(6)  
was oldest son  
of William Bebb  
(3), who was  
oldest son of  
William Bebb(1).

Lowry (Laura) Bebb  
(11),  
b.1830; d.1910;  
m.David M. Jones,  
1853.

William G.Bebb(12),  
b.1833; d.1894;  
m.Margaret Price,  
1864.

David Owen Bebb(13),  
b.1833; d.1882;  
m.Mary Jane Hughes.

Margaret Bebb(14),  
b.1837; d.1866;  
m.William E. Watkins,  
1859.

Jane Bebb(15),  
b.1842; d.1887;  
m.David W. Evans,  
1862.

William Bebb Jones  
(26)

Mary Jane Jones(27)

Maurice Bebb Jones  
(28)

David Bebb Jones(29)

John Brough Jones  
(30)

Margaret Bebb  
Jones (31)

Laura Martha  
Jones (32)

David Price Bebb(33)

William Bennett  
Bebb (34)

Rose Anne Bebb

Anne Jane Bebb(35)

William Hughes  
Bebb (36)

Martha Jane Watkins  
(37)

William Bebb Watkins  
(38)

Margaret Ann Watkins  
(39)

William Bebb  
Evans (40)

Margaret Jane  
Evans (41)

John Elias Evans  
(42)

David Bebb Evans  
(43)

Thomas Oscar

David Clifford(76)

Russell Gwilym(77)

Dwight Hughes

Paul Eugene(78)

Peter Everett(79)

Anna Laura

Morgan Palmer

Laura Edwena

Mary Ceridwen(80)

Laura Bebb(81)

Anna Davies(82)

David M.

Evan Gomer

Elizabeth Faurot

Eleanor Laura

Elizabeth Mildred

Anna Lillian

Margaret Gwendolyn

Jane Persis(85)

Laura Frances

David Caradoc(86)

Hugh Bebb(87)

Daniel Evans

William Brough(88)

Maurice Ewart(89)

Margaret Ceridwen(90)

Margaret Bebb

David Emlyn(91)

Owen Llewellyn(92)

Robert Wynne(93)

John Jervis(94)

Daniel Charles

William Everett

Gillespie

Lawrence David(95)

Adelaide Madora

Rockwood William

Benevere

Robert Lawrence

Alice Margaret

Grace Louise Bebb

Margaret Elizabeth

(96)

Russell W.

Edith(97)

Walter(98)

Russell Irvin(99)

Maud(100)

Beulah(101)

Harvey(102)

Thomas Eugene

Russell Lloyd(103)

Margaret Eleanor(104)

David Harries(105)

Morgan Emrys(106)

Jennie Bebb

Ruth A.

Thomas Harold

John David

David John

Thomas Lloyd

Surname Jones

Morris

Bebb

Grant

Pugh

Watkins

Roberts and Owen Evans



CHART NO. 3.  
Descendants of  
Edward Bebb  
(4) and Margar-  
et Roberts, who  
settled at Pad-  
dy's Run, Ohio.  
Carried through  
Sixth Genera-  
tion.

William Bebb(8),  
b.1802;Gov.of  
Ohio,1846-48;  
d. 1873;m. 1824,  
Sarah Shuck.

Evan R.Bebb;  
b.1805;d.1864;  
unmarried.

Mary(9),b.1806;  
m.1825,William  
Vaughan;d.1883.

The above Wil-  
liam(8),Evan  
and Mary(9)  
were children  
of Edward(4)  
who was third  
child of Wil-  
liam(1). Ed-  
ward(4)came to  
America in 1795  
on the Maria.

## FOURTH GENERATION

Eliza A.Bebb(18)  
m.J.P.Reynolds

Edward Bebb(19)

Michael S.Bebb(20)

Martha Bebb

(Sarah Bebb

John Greene  
Vaughan(21)

Edward Bebb  
Vaughan

Martha Ann(22)  
m.Abner Francis

William Crosby  
Vaughan

Mary Bebb Vaughan  
(23)m.R.H.Evans

## FIFTH GENERATION

Mary(49)m.N.W.Brooks

Eliza(50)m.Wm.Dickinson

Sallie(51)m.F.W.Dewson

Edward Crosby Bebb(52)

Edwin Bebb(53)

Helen(54)m.John B.Hench

Robert Bebb(55)

Anne(56)m.R.L.P.Mason

William Bebb

Martha(57)

m.Walter L.Richardson

Arthur E.Bebb(58)

Walter S.Bebb(59)

Frank Bebb(60)

Mary Elizabeth Vaughan(61)  
m.G.M.Wilde

Anna Vaughan(62)  
m.W.L.Cope

John G.Vaughan(63)

Robert Courteney Vaughan  
(64)

Abner Francis Vaughan(65)

Bessie Belle Vaughan(66)  
m.E.P.Harvey

William Francis

David Francis(67)

John Francis

Mark Francis(68)

Mary Francis(69)

m.Spencer Evans

Edward Francis

Annie Francis  
m.W.H.Crafts

Hannah Hughes Evans(71)  
m.W.Donnell

## SIXTH GENERATION

N.R.(Rey)(112)

William(113)

Francis(114)

John

Caroline E.(115)

Harriot

Edward K.

Herbert(116)

Kenneth(117)

Edwin A.(118)

Jay L.(119)

Horace B.(120)

Ralph Bull

Helen(121)

Mabel F.(122)

Maurice R.(123)

Forrest(124)

Marion

Margaret

Alice H.

Norman P.(125)

Hilton B.(126)

Elisabeth(127)

William B.(128)

Arthur K.(129)

George C.(130)

Margaret(131)

Hubert(132)

Douglas

Gwenyth

Georgine

Dorothy V.(133)

Walter A.(134)

Anna B.(135)

Lorin V.(136)

Margaret(137)

Dorothy(138)

Henry S.(139)

Isabelle(140)

Mary F.

Robert C.

John D.(141)

Abner F.

Elnora A.Harvey(142)

Ethel

Alice

Abner(143)

Clara

Florence

Martha

Roland(144)

Andrew

William B.(145)

Margaret F.(146)

Francis M.

Elizabeth F.(147)

Walter(148)

Edward

Robert(149)

Alice L.(150)

Minerva

Margaret

Hannah C.

For surnames in 6th generation column, see father's name underlined in 5th generation column.



CHART NO. 4.  
Descendants of  
Evan Bebb Jones  
(10), cousin of  
Gov. Bebb (8).  
Carried through  
Sixth Genera-  
tion.

Evan Bebb Jones  
(10), b. 1805; m.  
Mary Ann Jones,  
d. 1866.

The above Evan  
was son of  
Martha (5),  
youngest child  
of William (1).  
Evan married the  
girl who is re-  
ferred to in 1st  
paragraph of  
Appendix B.

FOURTH GENERATIONFIFTH GENERATIONSIXTH GENERATION

Martha Jones (24),  
b. 1840; m. W. J.  
Scott

William J. Scott,  
b. 1867

Alexander Hen-  
derson Scott (73)  
b. 1869; m. Mary  
Roberts (75)

Martha Scott,  
b. 1901

John Roberts (74)  
b. 1867; m. Alice  
Scott Percival

Mary M. Roberts, (151)  
b. 1893  
Violet Roberts (152)  
b. 1896  
Thomas Roberts  
b. 1896  
Martha Roberts  
b. 1898  
Edith Roberts (153)  
b. 1900  
Wm. E. Roberts (154)  
b. 1903  
John H. Roberts (155)  
b. 1906  
Lewis Bebb Roberts  
(156), b. 1909

Mary Hughes Jones  
(25), b. 1842; m.  
Thomas Roberts

Mary Anne Roberts  
(75), b. 1873. For  
marriage and child  
see No. 73 above.

## EXPLANATION OF FOREGOING CHARTS

For first three generations, all branches, see Chart 1.

For subsequent branches of the family living in England and  
Wales, see Chart 1.

For the Van Wert branch in America, see Chart 2.

For the Paddy's Run branch in America, see Chart 3.

For descendants of Evan Bebb Jones, see Chart 4 above.

Charts 2, 3 and 4 serve an index function. A contemporary  
member of the family will find himself or a close relative in one of  
the right hand columns. By taking the parenthesis number and referring  
in the body of the book to the pages where this number appears in the  
outside corner, one will find the fuller treatment that is not  
practicable in the one-page charts. A few members of the 6th  
Generation, not heads of families, have been arbitrarily omitted  
from Charts 2 and 3 for lack of space. For explanation of the  
number system and its use, see end of Introduction, page 3.



## INDEX

(Figures refer not to pages but to genealogical numbers at upper outside corners of pages. For explanation of number system, see end of Introduction.)

- |                    |                      |                     |                    |                  |
|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| ADAMS              | Eliza, A., 18        | William A., 45      | BURT               | COZAD            |
| Frank R., 72       | Elizabeth, 2         | William Bennett, 34 | Douglas, 61        | Robert, 140      |
| Martha, 72         | Elwyn, 115           | William Breese, 46  |                    | Samuel, 140      |
|                    | Emily, 48            | William G., 12      | BUTLER             |                  |
| ALBAN              | Evan R., 4           | William H., 36      | New York, 12       | CRAFTS           |
| Elizabeth, 26      | Forrest, 124         |                     | County, Ohio, 4, 8 | Alice L., 150    |
|                    | Forrest A., 118      | BECKER              |                    | Bryan C., 149    |
| ALLYN              | Frank C., 60         | Carl J., 71         |                    | David C., 149    |
| Hester A., 118     | George C., 130       |                     | CABLE              | Edward, 70       |
|                    | Gladys, 109          | BELL                | Rachel, E., 119    | Elizabeth F., 14 |
| ARNOLD             | Grace L., 36         | Vera, 145           |                    | Robert, 149      |
| Frances, 105       | Harriot, 52          |                     | CAMBRIA            | Suzanne, 148     |
| Helen L., 156      | Helen, 54            | BIBLIOGRAPHY        | Wisconsin, 85      | Walter, 148      |
|                    | Helen S., 123        | End of Introduction | CARPENTER          | Walter N., 70    |
| BACHMEN            | Herbert, 116         | Page 4              | Anne, 20           |                  |
| Pauline, 136       | Herbert B., 118      |                     |                    | CRAIG            |
|                    | Hubert, 132          | BLACKSHER           |                    | Ruth N., 95      |
| BALLARD            | Hugh R., 110         | Joseph T., 151      | CHASE              |                  |
| James L., 84       | Ioan, 46             | William J., 151     | Ruth, 88           | CRAIL            |
| John A., 84        | Jane, b 1826, 16     |                     |                    | Elsie V., 126    |
| Lewis A., 84       | Jane, b 1842, 15     | BOECKMANN           | CHELMSFORD         |                  |
| Sarah, 84          | Jean A., 129         | Doretta, 155        | Mass, 56           | CRITTENDEN       |
|                    | John, 108            |                     |                    | Maxine, 32       |
| BARABOO            | John K., 115         | BOLTE               | CHICAGO            |                  |
| Wisconsin, 89      | Katherine F., 124    | Calvin T., 120      | Illinois, pp. 28,  | CROSBY           |
|                    | Kenneth, 117         |                     | 49, 52, 50, 53,    | Harriot C., 19   |
| BARNARD            | Kenneth C., 117      | BOSSE               | 55, #116           |                  |
| Mary E., 116       | Laura, b 1830, 11    | Helen, 34           | CINCINNATI         | DALLAS           |
|                    | Laura, 45            |                     | Ohio, pp. 36, 81   | Texas, 145, 153  |
| BARRE              | Lawrence D., 95      | BRAZIL, 78          |                    |                  |
| Mass., 20          | Llewellyn, B., 46    |                     | CLARK              | DANIELS          |
|                    | Lois M., 117         | BREESE              | Glenna, M., 149    | Martha, E., 26   |
| BEAVER DAM         | Lowry, 11            | Lowry, 3            |                    |                  |
| Wisconsin, 86, 90  | Mabel F., 122        | BRODIE              | CLAYTON            | DAVIES           |
|                    | Madora A., 34        | Hilda, 77           | Vesta, 103         | Margaret, E., 29 |
| BEBB               | Mary, 9              |                     |                    |                  |
| Adele, 110         | Mary E., 116         | BROOKS              | CLEVELAND          | DAVIS            |
| Albert H., 45      | Margaret, b 1837, 14 | John R., 112        | Ohio, pp. 27, 28,  | Ann, 21          |
| Alice A., 123      | Margaret, London,    | Noah W., 49         | 145                |                  |
| Anna M., 124       | England, 107         | N. R. (Rey), 112    |                    | DEANE            |
| Anne, 56           | Margaret, Wayne Co.  | William P., 112     | COLUMBUS           | Grace, 60        |
| Anna J., 35        | New York, 131        |                     | Ohio, pp. 41, 80   |                  |
| Arthur E., 58      | Margaret L., 132     | BRYNAERE            |                    | DELPHOS          |
| Arthur K., 129     | Martha, b 1770, 5    | Wales, Introduc-    | COPE               | Ohio, p. 39      |
| Barbara J., 95     | Martha, b 1871, 57   | tion, Page 1        | Alma L., 134       |                  |
| Bayard R., 34      | Maurice R., 123      |                     | Anna B., 135       | DENBIGH          |
| Benevere A., 34    | Michael S., 20       | BUCHHOLTZ           | Annie L., 134      | Wales, 53        |
| Beverly, 115       | Nina, 56             | Ann M., 131         | Dorothy V., 134    |                  |
| Caroline E., 115   | Peter C., 130        | Helen R., 129       | Howard L., 62      | DEWSON           |
| Charlotte L., 124  | Richard, b 1866, 47  | Mary E., 131        | Leila R., 62       | Francis W., 51   |
| David O., 13       | Richard, b 1901, 108 | Robert B., 131      | Leila N., 134      | John R., 51      |
| David P., 33       | Robert, 55           | Robert S., 131      | Lorin V., 136      |                  |
| David V., 45       | Robert Van A., 123   |                     | Margaret, 137      | DICKERSON        |
| Dorothy, 116       | Ronald N., 95        | BUMFORD             | May A., 136        | Grace O., 65     |
| Douglas, 59        | Rose, 45             | Anna, 98            | Mary R., 134       |                  |
| Edgar H., 110      | Sharon L., 129       |                     | Nelle R., 134      | DICKINSON        |
| Edward, b 1767, 4  | Walter S., 59        | BURNETT             | Patricia L., 136   | Alice M., 161    |
| Edward, b 1793, 7  | William, b 1724, 1   | Jane, 98            | Pauline E., 136    | Anna M., 160     |
| Edward, b 1828, 19 | William, of Bryn-    |                     | Sarah H., 134      | Dorothy, 162     |
| Edward, b 1861, 45 | aere, b 1746, 2      | BUNDY               | Walter A., 134     | Francis R., 114  |
| Edward C., 52      | William, b 1757, 3   | Leila, M., 63       | Walter L. 62       | Henry J., 159    |
| Edward K., 52      | William, b 1787, 6   |                     |                    | Martha W., 159   |
| Edwin, 53          | William, (Gov.)      | BURNETT             | CORLETT            | William, 50      |
| Edwin A., 118      | b 1802, 8            | Jane, 98            | Gertrude, 117      | William R., 113  |
| Edwin C., 117      | William, b 1828, 17  |                     |                    | William S., 113  |



## INDEX

- DONNELL  
Hannah C., 71  
Margaret, 71  
Mary, 71  
Minerva, 71
- DRESCHER  
Isabel L., 89
- EVANS  
Anna O., 30  
Catherine, 53  
David Bebb, 43  
David H., 105  
David J., 43  
David W., 15  
Francis M., 69  
Hannah E., 43  
Hannah H., 71  
John D., 42  
John E., 42  
Margaret F., 146  
Margaret J., 41  
Martha V., 72  
Morgan E., 106  
Patricia L., 106  
Rees H., 23  
Richard M., 106  
Spencer, 69  
Thomas H., 42  
Thomas L., 43  
William Bebb, 40
- EWBANK  
Patricia, 48
- Family Bible, 4
- Family Trees,  
Bebb, App. D  
Roberts, 25
- FAUROT  
Flo E., 29
- FIKES  
Maryalice, 130
- FLANNEL  
Introduction  
and App. C.
- FOCKLER  
Harry C., 30
- FORT WAYNE,  
Indiana, 106
- FOUNTAINDALE,  
Illinois, 8, 20
- FRANCIS  
Abner, b 1829, 22  
Abner, b 1894, 143  
Alice, 67  
Andrew, 68  
Annie, 70
- Clara, 67  
David, 67  
Elaine, 144  
Edward, 22  
Florence, 67  
John D., 143  
Mark, 68  
Martha, 67  
Mary, 69  
Mary Anne, 144  
Roland, 144  
William Bebb, 145
- GEOGRAPHY  
Appendix B
- GILLESPIE  
Margaret M., 33
- Gomer, Ohio, 96
- GRANT  
Alice M., 35  
Mary E., 106  
Robert L., 35  
William J., 35
- GREAT FALLS  
Montana, 87
- GROVES  
Edward, 107  
John, 107  
Richard, 107
- GUTHRIE  
Gladys, A., 143
- HAMILTON  
Ohio, 8, 18, 49
- HANCOCK  
Catherine, 20
- HANSEN  
Marie, 92
- HARGRAVE  
Margaret J., 104  
Paul, 104
- HARVEY  
Edgar P., 66  
Elnora A., 142  
Minnie, 64
- HELENA  
Montana, 92, 93, 94
- HENCH  
Christopher B., 163  
Elizabeth, M., 120  
Fayette Cable, 119  
Helen, 121  
Helen Bebb, 119  
Horace Bebb, 120  
Jay L., 119
- John B., 54  
John D., 163  
Katherine E., 119  
Michael M., 163  
Ralph B., 54
- HEROLD  
Minnie, 42
- HINSDALE  
Illinois, 54, 119,  
120, 121, 132
- HINSDALE  
N. H., 50
- HOGAN  
Audrey, 59
- HOLCOMB  
Margaret, L., 123
- HOLLYWOOD  
California, 35
- HOLMES  
Susan E., 56
- HOWE  
Mary, 116  
Roger, 55
- HUBBELL  
Helen M., 34
- HUGHES  
Ann, 16  
Delvth Bebb, 44  
Elizabeth, 26  
Evan, 16  
Evan Bebb, 44  
Ezekiel, 2, 4  
Jane, 7  
Jane Bebb, 44  
Margaret, 6  
Martha, 1  
Mary Jane, 13  
William Bebb, 44
- HUKILL  
Margaret A., 81  
Ralph W., 81
- HUNTER  
Nathalie P., 41
- INGLE  
Frances, 20
- IRVIN  
Ilda, 102
- JACKSON  
Alice E., 153  
Oscar, 153
- JAMES  
George F., 56  
Melvin F., 138
- JOHN  
Watkins F., 101  
Glenn, 101
- JOHNSON  
Lloyd E., 35  
Nelyon, 51  
Theodore, 120
- JONES  
Anna D., 82  
Anna L., 83  
Beryl D., 77  
Catherine, 17  
Cedric G. M., 158  
D. Evans, 31  
Daniel E., 87  
David Bebb, b 1861, 29  
David Bebb, b 1934, 86  
David Brough, 82  
David Caradog, 86  
David Clifford, 76  
David M., 11  
David M, b 1903, 29  
Dwight Hughes, 26  
Eleanor Laura, 30  
Elinor Ann, 85  
Elizabeth Ann,  
b 1940, 87  
Elizabeth Anne,  
b 1927, 82  
Elizabeth M., 30  
Etta, 67  
Evan Bebb, 10  
Evan G., 29  
Graeme B., 77  
Gweneth A., 89  
Hugh Bebb, 87  
Jane Bebb, 85  
Jane P., 85  
Jean F., 89  
John B., 30  
John I., 80  
Kenneth E., 79  
Laura Bebb, 81  
Laura E., 28  
Laura F., 31  
Laura M., 32  
Lorna E., 158  
Louise Bebb, 89  
Margaret Bebb, 31  
Margaret C., 90  
Margaret F., 76  
Margaret G., 84  
Martha, 24  
Mary (Rhiwsaeson) 44  
Mary Ann, 10, App. B  
Mary C., 80  
Mary E., 157  
Mary H., 25  
Mary Jane, b 1856,  
27  
Mary Jane, 44
- Mary M., 88  
Maurice Bebb, b  
1857, 28  
Maurice E., 89  
Morgan P., 28  
Morris, 5  
Paul E., 78  
Peter E., 79  
Russell G., 77  
Thomas A., 27  
Thomas Bebb, 82  
Thomas R., 85  
Thomas S., 119  
Timothy L., 78  
Walter O., 82  
William Bebb,  
b 1934, 78  
William Bebb,  
b 1854, 26  
William Brough,  
88  
Wilma E., 88
- KENT  
Carrie Faye, 52
- KLINGMAN  
Ella, 38
- KNOX  
Isabel, 23
- LAKE  
Helen, E., 91
- LAKEWOOD  
Ohio, 82, 83
- LEESVILLE  
Louisiana, 152
- LETTERS  
App. A and B
- LIMA  
Ohio, 42, 99,  
100
- LITTLE  
William A, Jr.,  
162
- LLANBRYNMAIR  
Wales, Introdu-  
ction and 1-5
- LLOYD  
Doreen, 111  
Gwilym, 111  
John Bebb, 48  
Morgan I, 111  
William E., 48
- LONDON  
England, 47, 77,  
107, 109, 110



## INDEX

- LONDIS  
Dorothy, 78
- LINGQUIST  
Eunice, H., 93
- LUTON  
Nancy, 160  
William F., 160
- LYBARGER  
Edgar, 97  
Martha, 97  
Russell, 97
- MACK  
Elizabeth, 36
- MANUEL  
James, Y., 152  
Frank, 152
- "MARIA"  
The, 4
- MARQUETTE  
Michigan, 115
- MARSH  
Florence, 76
- MASON  
Alice, 56  
David, H., 125  
Nancy, 125  
Margaret, 56  
Norman, 125  
Robert, L.P., 56
- McMACKIN  
Lorin, 135  
Martha, 135  
Omar, J., 135
- MC MILLAN  
Dorris, 94
- MESSER  
Margaret, 90  
Ralph, A., 90
- MIDDLEBURG  
Virginia, 121
- MILLER  
Barbara, 163  
Grace, 43
- MINNEAPOLIS  
Minnesota, 31
- MONTEREY  
California, 95
- MOON  
Anthony, J., 164
- Courtney, J., 164  
Earle, 133
- MOORE  
Gwenellen, 83  
Martha Ann, 83  
Miriam, 154  
Robert, T., 83
- MORGAN  
Mary Jane, 28  
Elizabeth, E., 40
- MORIE  
Kenneth, A., 142
- MORRIS  
Margaret Bebb, 32  
David, 91  
Olwen, 48  
Owen, 92  
Robert, W., 93  
John, 94  
Daniel, C., 32  
William, 32  
Edward, 91  
Owen, 92  
Marilyn, 92  
Richard, 93  
Margaret, 93  
Davis, 93  
David, 94  
David, C., 32
- MUSKOGEE  
Oklahoma, 55, 122,  
123, 124
- NEWARK  
New Jersey, 58
- NEWTON CENTER  
Massachusetts, 84
- NIAGRA FALLS  
New York, 148
- NISBETT  
Nell., N., 134
- NUMBER SYSTEM  
Introduction
- OBERLIN  
Ohio, 150
- O'HARA  
Grace, M., 158
- ORIGIN OF NAME  
Introduction
- OWEN  
Demetrius, Intro.  
Elmer, R., 41  
Margaret, 6  
Ruth, A., 41
- PADDY'S RUN  
Ohio, 4, 6, 8, 9, 22
- PARKER  
Margaret, L., 132
- PASADENA  
California, 57
- PAYNE  
Mary F., 124
- PELLAN  
Joseph, M., 74
- PENNELL  
Stella, 99
- PERCIVAL  
Alice, C., 74
- PETERS  
Isabelle, 21
- PHILLIPS  
Harley, 122
- PINE  
Florence, 55
- PLATTSBURGH  
New York, 56
- PORT ARTHUR  
Texas, 153, 154, 155
- PORTER  
Esther, B., 112
- PORTERSVILLE  
California, 57
- POTTER  
Dorothy, M., 122  
Janet, 122  
Ralph, S., 122
- PRICE  
Margaret, 12
- PROCTOR  
Helen, 125
- PROVIDENCE  
Rhode Island, 56
- PUGH  
David, W., 37  
Edith, 97  
Margaret, E., 96  
Russell, 98  
Russell, W., 36  
Walter, 98
- RELIGION  
4, 6, app. A.B.
- REYNOLDS  
Eliza, 50  
John, R., 18  
Mary, 49  
Sallie, 51
- RHIWSAESON  
Wales, 44, 53
- RICHARDSON  
Elizabeth, 127  
Helen, 57  
Hilton Bebb, 126  
John, C., 128  
Martha Ann, 126  
Walter, L., 57  
William Bebb, 128
- RINEHART  
Anne, 147  
Eleanor, 147  
Herbert, 147  
Susan, 147
- ROBERTS  
Edith, 153  
Evan, descendants  
25  
Family tree, 25  
Harvey, 102  
Haydn, 96  
Jean, H., 154  
John, 74  
John, E., 155  
John, H., 155  
Lewis, 96  
Lewis Bebb, 156  
Margaret, 4  
Margaret E., 104  
Martha, 74  
Martha Jane, 156  
Mary, 75  
Mary E., 103  
Mary M., 151  
Richard, 102  
Russell Lloyd, 103  
Samuel, 39  
Susan a., 103  
Thomas  
b 1823, 25  
Thomas  
b 1896, 74  
Thomas E., 39  
Violet, 152
- ROBINSON  
Gilbert Hill, Jr.,  
161
- ROCKFORD  
Illinois, 8, 20
- SALTER  
Marjorie m., 74
- SANTA BARBARA  
California, 112
- SAO PAULO  
Brazil, 78
- SCHAEFER  
Frank Harvey, 121  
Frank j., 121  
Jarvis, 121
- SCHOOL  
8
- SCHRADIN  
Ada, 144
- SCOTT  
Alexander, 73  
Anna J., 68  
W. J., 24
- SEATTLE  
Washington, 32
- SHARP  
Lawrie, J., 27
- SHAVER  
Anne Elizabeth, 151  
Chester L., 150  
Phillip Alcott,  
150
- SHIDELER  
David, 116
- SHORT  
Charles, 72
- SHOWALTER  
Julia A., 79
- SHUCK  
Sarah, 8
- SIEGEL  
61
- SINGING  
6
- SMITH  
Clyde P., 137  
Margaret Ann.,  
137
- SODUS  
New York, 131
- STEPHEN-  
Hassard  
Quintin Dick, 127
- TACOMA  
Washington, 91
- THOMAS  
Claudia, 105



## INDEX

THOMPSON  
Earl, 100  
Patricia A., 100  
Ruth, 139

TULSA  
Oklahoma, 156

TWO RIVERS  
Wisconsin, 88

VILMAN  
Henry J., 159  
Martha W., 159

VON ARSDALE  
Helen S., 123

VAN WERT  
Ohio, 26, 30

VAN WERT  
County, 0, 6

VAUGHAN  
Abner, 65  
Annie, b. 1867, 62  
Bessie, 66  
Dorothy, 138  
Dorothy, I., 139  
George G., 63  
Henry, 139  
Herbert, 63  
Isabelle, 140  
John D., 141  
John Greene, b1827  
21  
John Greene, b.  
1868, 63  
Leila, 138  
Martha Ann, 22  
Mary, 23  
Mary E., 61  
Mary F., 64  
Patricia Hunter, 141  
Robert, 64  
Robert C., 65  
Walter F., 139  
William, 9

VENEDOCIA  
Ohio, 29, 31, 43

WARTBURG  
Tennessee, 25, 151, 152

WASHINGTON  
D. C., 52

WATKINS  
Beulah, 101  
Margaret A., 39  
Margaret L., 99  
Martha Jane, 37  
Maud, 100

Pennell Bebb, 99  
Russell I., 99  
William Bebb, 38  
William E., 14

WAYNE  
County, N.Y., 129, 131

WEAVING  
Appendix C

WEBB  
Kempton, 146  
Martha Francis, 146  
Winthrop, 146

WEEDSPORT  
New York, 76, 158

WELLESBY  
Massachusetts, 84

WELSH SETTLEMENTS  
Paddy's Run, 4, 8  
Venedocia, 6

WELSH TESTAMENT  
4

WHEELER  
John Alden J., 157

WICHITA FALLS  
Texas, 117, 118

WILDE  
George M., 61  
Georgine R., 61  
Dorothy V., 133

WILLIAMS  
Doreen Bebb, 109  
Eleanor H., 86  
Herbert, 109  
Howard O., 31  
John J., 115  
Richard Bebb, 109

WILLSBORO  
New York, 56

WILMINGTON  
Delaware, 147

WILSON  
Anna M., 113

WINNEBAGO  
County, Ill. 8, 19,  
20, 49, 60

WORMS  
Noel, 164

WRIGHT  
Marjorie E., 128

WYLIE  
Edith, 59

YOUNG  
Anna E., 58



