

Ainlay Genealogy and a History of the Ainlay Family

Marg McNickle Ainlay

1954

A i n l a y G e n e a l o g y

A John b. Feb. 10, 1778, Yorkshire, England
 Ainlay d. Date unknown
 m. June 1808 to Ann Ramsey - b. 1787
 Early Pioneers in Canada, arriving at Port
 Hope in 1819; Port Hope; children, three -

A.1 Richard m. Martha Allroyd (or Hallroyd)
 2 William m. Eleanor (Ellen) Watson
 3 John m. Elen Lusken

A.1 Richard b. July 22, 1809, Yorkshire, England
 Ainlay d. Date unknown
 m. Sept. 5, 1831 to Martha Allroyd (or Hallroyd)
 Children, three or four -

A.1.1 Mary Ann b. November 23, 1832
 2 John b. June 24, 1834
 3 Eliza b. July 31, 1836
 4 Annjane b. October 22, 1838

Note: The entry in the Family Bible of Annjane Ainlay was not made in the same column with the first three children, but below the listing of William's children. Therefore, there is some doubt that she was Richard's daughter. It is certain that she was not William's daughter. It is therefore likely that she was the fourth child of Richard's. Both Eliza's and Annjane's names were not legible in the record until the record was examined by handwriting experts through the use of ultra-violet light and by a fuming process.

A.2 William b. July 21, 1811, Yorkshire, England
 Ainlay d. July 2, 1862, Ainlayville, Canada West
 m. May 5, 1834 to Eleanor (Ellen) Watson -
 b. Feb. 7, 1812, Scarborough, Yorkshire,
 England and d. Aug. 29, 1891, Brussels;
 Surveyor, Explorer, Builder, and Founder
 of Ainlayville; children, ten -

A.2.1	Henry	m.	Roseanna Bower
2	Ann	m.	Richard Staddon Stacey
3	John	m.	Eliza Jane Walker
4	Robert	m.	Louise
5	Thomas	m.	(1) Liza or Eliza (2) Mary Park
6	Charles	m.	(1) Maria Styles (2) Janet Grant
7	William	m.	Cymanthia Jane Laird
8	Watson	m.	Emily Sparling
9	Arabella	m.	(1) Richard Murphy (2) Mr. Welton
10	Joseph	m.	Sarah Stubbs

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A.2.1 Henry b. Feb. 16, 1835, Port Hope
 Ainlay d. May 11, 1910, Urbana
 m. Roseanna Bower - b. Aug. 22, 1834 in
 Ohio and d. Oct. 26, 1919 in Urbana;
 Laborer; children, three -

A.2.1.1	John Henry	
2	Arabella	m. (1) George W. White (2) William Tell Pope
3	Alice Eleanor	m. Robert Alva Wooters

A.2.1.1 John Henry b. Aug. 27, 1869, Vermillion County, Ill.
 Ainlay d. March 4, 1910, Urbana
 Served in the Spanish-American War.

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A.2.1.2 Arabella b. 1871, Vermillion County, Ill.
 White d.
 Pope m. (1) Oct. 13, 1888 at Urbana to George W.
 White - b. in 1868 in Urbana and d. a-
 bout 1898; Farmer; children, two.
 (2) Dec. 23, 1902 in Urbana to William
 Tell Pope - b. in 1873 in Greencastle,
 Penn.; Machinist; Urbana.

A.2.1.2.1	Flossie Jane	m.	(1) Cy Honnis (2) Harry Florence (3) William Prestin
2	William H.	m.	(1) Clara Almeda Thornton (2) Grace Ellen Rick

A.2.1.2.1 Flossie Jane b. Feb. 20, 1889
 Honnis d. Nov. 30, 1952
 Florence m. (1) Cy Honnis of Boston, Mass., a per-
 Prestin former who was killed while "Looping
 the Loop" and "Jumping the Gap" on a
 bicycle. (2) Harry Florence who died
 several years ago. (3) William Pres-
 tin who died Mar. 14, 1953.

A.2.1.2.2 William H. b. July 15, 1890
 White m. (1) Jan. 29, 1913 to Clara Almeda
 Thornton who died Feb. 10, 1949.
 (2) Nov. 26, 1950 tp Grace Ellen Rick

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A.2.1.3 Alice Eleanor b. May 31, 1875, Vermillion County
 Wooters d. July 8, 1933, Urbana
 m. Aug. 2, 1896 at Urbana to Robert Alva
 Wooters - b. Mar. 25, 1871 in Clay
 County, Ill., and d. May 11, 1946 at
 Urbana; children, five -

A.2.1.3.1 John Henry m. (1) Oma Pearl Smith
 (2) Mary B. Leveque
 2 Ruby Jane m. Ford Messamore
 3 Rose Ellen m. Noble Henry Cain
 4 Alice Alberta m. Clarence O. Mansfield
 5 Robert Alva b. June 3, 1916, died at birth

A.2.1.3.1 John Henry b. Feb. 17, 1898, Urbana
 Wooters m. (1) Oma Pearl Smith who died in 1945;
 one daughter died at birth.
 (2) Sept. 18, 1946 to Mary B. Leveque
 b. Jan. 30, 1948; Operates a trailer
 lodge and Cafe; 802 Cunningham or
 108 No. Broadway, Urbana; children, one

A.2.1.3.1.1 Daughter (1) died at birth
 2 (2) Rosemary Ann b. Jan. 30, 1948

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A.2.1.3.2 Ruby Jane b. Feb. 2, 1900, Urbana
 Messamore m. Jan. 14, 1920 to Ford Messamore
 b. Dec. 2, 1899; Prof. of History and
 Political Science at Culver-Stockton
 College, Canton, Mo.

A.2.1.3.3 Rose Ellen Cain

b. Dec. 29, 1905, Urbana

m. Nov. 20, 1926, Urbana, to Noble Henry Cain; they operate a cafe; 108 No. Broadway; children, three -

A.2.1.3.3.1 Shirley m. Robert Cox
2 Robert Sherdian
3 William Dale

A.2.1.3.3.1 Shirley Cox b. March 12, 1928, Urbana
m. Robert Cox
children, one -

A.2.1.3.3.1.1 Patricia Ann b. April 18, 1948

A.2.1.3.3.2 Robert Sherdian b. Jan. 4, 1933, Urbana
Cain In school, studying for the
Ministry

A.2.1.3.3.3 William Dale Cain b. March 3, 1936, Urbana
In school, and helps in cafe.

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A.2.1.3.4 Alice Alberta
Mansfield

b. August 27, 1909, Urbana
m. Sept. 10, 1930 to Clarence Olin
Mansfield - b. June 30, 1909 at
Ludlow, Ill.; Farmer; Royal
Center, Indiana, Rt. 1;
children, four -

A.2.1.3.4.1 Mary Alice m. Merlin Dee Funk
2 Richard Conrad m. Eileen Mae Zimmerman
3 John Robert
4 Malinda Lou

A.2.1.3.4.1 Mary Alice Funk b. Dec. 11, 1931, Urbana
m. Merlin Dee Funk; Farmer;
Kewanna, Ind.; children, three -

A.2.1.3.4.1.1	Conrad Dee	b. Aug. 7, 1948
2	Robert David	b. July 27, 1950
3	Gerald Dean	b. Nov. 18, 1951

A.2.1.3.4.2 Richard Conrad b. Sept. 22, 1933, Urbana
Mansfield m. Eileen Mae Zimmerman; Farmer;
Urbana; children, one -

A.2.1.3.4.2.1 Diane Sue b. March 21, 1953

A.2.1.3.4.3 John Robert b. Feb. 16, 1935, Urbana
Mansfield Born exactly 100 years after
his great-grandfather, A.2.1
Henry Ainlay; Industrial work-
er; Royal Center, Ind.

A.2.1.3.4.4 Malinda Lou b. March 30, 1940, Urbana

A.2.2 Ann Stacey b. September 15, 1836, Port Hope
 d. About 1895-1900, Denver
 m. To Richard Staddon Stacey -
 b. 1825, Devonshire, England and
 d. Dec. 24, 1880, Brussels;
 children, ten -

A.2.2.1	Mary Eleanor	d. July 9, 1862
2	William Henry	d. March 24, 1872
3	Charlotte Ann	m. William M. Lawson
4	Regina Lucy	m. Charles John Hess
5	Ida Beatrice	m. George Richardson
6	Priscilla Jelina	m. Oliver Morrison Ross
7	Arabella Maria	m. George William Pell
8	Eleanor Mary	m. William J. Knox
9	Agnes Emma	
10	Edith May	m. Joseph Reed

A.2.2.3 Charlotte Ann Lawson b. Mar. 14, 1862, Grey Township, Ont.
 d. Nov. 5, 1939, Denver
 m. Sept. 25, 1880 to William M.
 Lawson - d. April 8, 1910,
 Denver; children, four -

A.2.2.3.1	Elizabeth Ann	b. Sept. 15, 1881, Denver
		d. Oct. 31, 1885
2	George Henry	m. Clara Lucy Shonyo
3	Fred	m. Mary C.
4	Mabel Eleanor	b. Aug. 23, 1891
		d. Jan. 31, 1893

A.2.2.3.2 George Henry Lawson b. July 23, 1883, Denver
 m. June 30, 1909 at Salida, Colo.,
 to Clara Lucy Shonyo - b. Nov. 29,
 1886 and d. Jan. 30, 1920; in
 Grocery and Dry Goods Business
 1905-1945, retiring Dec. 1945;
 77 Lincoln St., Denver;
 children, three -

A.2.2.3.2.1 Mildred Evalyn m. Clair Douglas Gray
 2 Mary Ellen m. Frank Bonar Wood
 3 Charlotte Jane m. (1) Harry Edward Furgeson
 (2) Robert Claxton

A.2.2.3.2.1 Mildred Evalyn b. June 6, 1910, Denver
 Gray m. May 21, 1948, Denver to Clair
 Douglas Gray - b. June 17, 1915,
 Superior, Nebraska; Plumber;
 2830 - 8th Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

A.2.2.3.2.2 Mary Ellen b. Dec. 5, 1911, Denver
 Wood m. Oct. 3, Denver to Frank Bonar
 Wood; U.S. Secret Service; 22
 Maple Terrace, Verona, New Jersey;
 children, two -

A.2.2.3.2.2.1 Carol Ann b. Aug. 10, 1940, New Jersey
 2 Howard Bonar b. Dec. 10, 1946, N. Jersey

A.2.2.3.2.3 Charlotte Jane b. March 25, 1918, Denver
 Furgeson m. (1) Nov. 1939 to Harry Edward
 Claxton Furgeson, Somers, Montana; chil-
 dren, two; (2) Robert Claxton,
 Salesman in Somers, Montana;
 children, two -

A.2.2.3.2.3.1 (1) Judith Ann b. June 22, 1940,
 Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Box 204 Butte, Mont.
 2 Harry Edward b. Jan. 24, 1944,
 Bozeman, Mont.;
 Box 204 Butte, Mont.
 3 (2) John Lawson b. Dec. 10, 1950,
 Somers, Mont.
 4 Margaret Lynn b. Feb. 22, 1953
 Somers, Mont.

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A.2.2.3.3 Fred b. March 14, 1885, Denver
 Lawson m. June 30, 1915, Denver, to Mary C.;
 Clerk - Colorado State Compensa-
 tion Insurance Fund; 1454 So.
 Penn. St., Denver 10, Colo.

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A.2.2.4 Regina Lucy Hess
 b. Dec. 26, 1864, Grey Township
 d. May 13, 1941, Denver
 m. Sept. 24, 1887 to Charles John Hess - b. Sept. 26, 1860, Illinois
 d. Nov. 27, 1927, Denver;
 children, five -

A.2.2.4.1 Clarence Stacey m. (1) and (2)
 2 Henry Roy m. Alberta Crommer
 3 Marguerite Edith m. Arthur Miles Riley
 4 Charley Everitt m. Ruth A. Martin
 5 Ralph Oliver b. Sept. 18, 1903
 d. 1908

A.2.2.4.1 Clarence Stacey Hess b. August 6, 1891, Denver
 m. Twice, both wives dead; Sedalia, Colo.

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A.2.2.4.2 Henry Roy Hess b. July 15, 1893, Denver
 m. Alberta Crommer - b. 1893, Denver
 one child -

A.2.2.4.2.1 Henry Roy, Jr. m.

A.2.2.4.2.1 Henry Roy, Jr. b.
 m.
 one child -

A.2.2.4.2.1.1 Girl

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A.2.2.4.3 Marguerite Edith Riley b. Dec. 11, 1894, Denver
 m. Dec. 11, 1912 to Arthur Miles Riley - b. Nov. 21, 1888, Cass County, Mo.; 3089 So. Downing, Englewood, Colo.; children, three-

A.2.2.4.3.1 Marguerite Helen m. Carl Prestrud
 2 Arthur Miles, Jr. m. Hazel Peterson
 3 Gerald Ernest m. Irene Smith

A.2.2.4.3.1 Marguerite Helen Prestrud b. Nov. 7, 1914, Denver
 m. Carl Prestrud - b. July 24, 1913, Denver; children, three -

A.2.2.4.3.1.1 Richard Miles b. Nov. 20, 1934, Denver
 2 Harold Peter b. Jan. 8, 1938, Denver
 3 Alice Marguerite b. Oct. 12, 1940,
 Gillman. Colo.

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A.2.2.4.3.2. Arthur Miles, Jr. b. July 26, 1918, Denver
 Riley m. Hazel Peterson - b. Aug. 14,
 1920, Denver; children, four -

A.2.2.4.3.2.1 Linda Lee b. Feb. 22, 1943, Denver
 2 Carol Jeanne b. Aug. 21, 1945, Denver
 3 Janice Deanne b. June 20, 1948, Denver
 4 James Miles b. Sept. 28, 1952, "

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A.2.2.4.3.3 Gerald Ernest b. Dec. 8, 1922, Denver
 Riley m. Irene Smith - b. April 1, 1922;
 children, two -

A.2.2.4.3.3.1 Pamela Kay b. Nov. 20, 1948, Denver
 2 Randall Scott b. Dec. 15, 1952, Denver

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A.2.2.4.4 Charley Everitt b. May 5, 1899, Denver
 Hess m. May 19, 1917 to Ruth A. Martin-
 b. Mar. 14, 1901, Denver;
 children, two -

A.2.2.4.4.1 Robert Leroy m. Mildred
 2 Charley Everitt, Jr. m. Blanche O'Lear

A.2.2.4.4.1 Robert Leroy b. June 12, 1920, Denver
 Hess m. Mildred; children, three -

A.2.2.4.4.1.1 Robert Leroy, Jr.
 2 Cheryl
 3 Richard

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A.2.2.4.4.2 Charley Everitt, Jr. b. July 21, 1919, Denver
Hess m. Blanche O'Lear - b. July 7,
1920, La Fayette, Colo.;
children, five -

A.2.2.4.4.2.1 Charla Jo Ann b. Mar. 3, 1941, Denver

2 Faye Sherrill b. Dec. 20, 1942, "

3 Deanna Rae b. Apr. 24, 1944, "

4 Charles Everitt, III b. July 17, 1945,
Denver

5 Loren James b. Aug. 11, 1947, Denver

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A.2.2.5 Ida Beatrice b. May 7, 1869, Morris Township
Richardson d. Nov. 22, 1953, Denver
Hill m. (1) Oct. 6, 1890 to George E.
Richardson b. in Yorkshire,
England and d. Jan., 1894, in
Denver (m. in Boulder, Colo.);
children, three; -(2) Frederick
Hill, b. England, m. Denver.

A.2.2.5.1 Ethel Marie m. Harry Thompson
2 Thomas Ainlay m. Hattie Mantooth
3 George E. m.

A.2.2.5.1 Ethel Marie b. Sept. 1, 1890, Denver
Thompson d. 1935
m. Aug. 30, 1915 to Harry Thompson;
children, two -

A.2.2.5.1.1 Francis m. Wehrmeister
2 Ida Mae m. Cline

A.2.2.5.1.1 Francis b. 1919
Wehrmeister m. Wehrmeister; 213 B, Brush Court,
Alameda, Calif.

A.2.2.5.1.2 Ida Mae b.
Cline m. Cline ; 852 Cayamaca St., El
Cajon, Calif.

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A.2.2.5.2 Thomas Ainlay b. Jan. 28, 1892, Lafayette, Colo.
 Richardson m. July 17, 1915 to Hattie Mantooth
 b. May 6, 1893, Denver; Mill
 worker; 3812 Stuart St., Denver;
 children, two -

A.2.2.5.2.1 Thomas Ainlay, Jr. b. May 15, 1916
 d. Aug. 2, 1921.
 2 Irene Louise m. Ivan W. Chandler

A.2.2.5.2.2 Irene Louise b. Aug. 21, 1924
 Chandler m. June 17, 1946 to Ivan W. Chandler;
 children, two -

A.2.2.5.2.2.1 Joan Louise b. 1948
 2 Roberta Lea b. April, 1954

A.2.2.5.3 George E., Jr. b. Sept. 28, 1893, Golden, Colo.
 Richardson m. Has an adopted son by his wife's
 first marriage.

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A.2.2.6 Priscilla Jelina b. May 24, 1871, Morris Township
 Ross d. 1944, Denver
 m. Apr. 10, 1889 to Oliver Morrison
 Ross - b. Aug. 8, 1863 in Ohio
 and d. June 15, 1925; Water In-
 spector; children, four -

A.2.2.6.1 Regina Lucy m. David Howe Hamilton
 2 Elmer Renolds b. June 8, 1892, Ohio
 d. Mar. 21, 1902,
 3 John William
 4 Agnes Mamorial b. May 30, 1899, Denver
 d. Jan. 21, 1901

A.2.2.6.1 Regina Lucy Hamilton b. Jan. 18, 1890, Denver
m. July 18, 1915 in Denver to David Howe Hamilton - b. Feb. 11, 1892, Quincy, Ill., and died Mar. 20, 1919; photographer; children, three -

A.2.2.6.1.1 Wallace Oliver m. Anita Ruth Smith
2 John Howe m. Lillian Carrel
3 Agnes Regina m. Gilbert Gorden Crain

A.2.2.6.1.1 Wallace Oliver b. Dec. 25, 1915, Denver
Hamilton m. Dec. 8, 1945 in Denver to Anita Ruth Smith; Carpenter; children, two -

A.2.2.6.1.1.1 Joan Marie m. Donald Artrup
2 Deborah Jean b. Sept. 6, 1950, Denver

A.2.2.6.1.1.1 Joan Marie b. Nov. 14, 1936, Denver
Artrup m. Oct. 7, 1952 in Denver to Donald Artrup - b. Aug. 26, 1933, in Nebraska; U.S.Navy; children, one --

A.2.2.6.1.1.1.1 Linda Diane b. Oct. 5, 1953, Oak Knoll, Calif.

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A.2.2.6.1.2 John Howe b. Mar. 21, 1917
Hamilton m. April 1953 in Denver to Lillian Carrel; Airplane mechanic.

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A.2.2.6.1.3 Agnes Regina b. Nov. 19, 1918, Denver
Crain m. June 12, 1938, Denver to Gilbert Gorden Crain - divorced Aug. 13, 1953
children, three -

A.2.2.6.1.3.1 Regina Mae b. Mar. 25, 1939, Denver
2 Phyllis Marie b. June 8, 1941, "
3 Richard Gorden b. Dec. 16, 1946, "
d. Dec. 18, 1946

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A.2.2.6.3 John William Ross b. Jan. 27, 1896, Denver
d. Oct. 13, 1943
Bus driver

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A.2.2.7 Arabella Maria Pell

- b. Aug. 22, 1873, Brussels
- d. Jan. 25, 1948, Denver
- m. June 22, 1892 to George William Pell - b. Apr. 6, 1865; children, three -

A.2.2.7.1 Ann Elizabeth Lee m. (1) Will Stewart
(2) Charles Faubion
(3) Clint Pesch
2 Gertrude Amelia m. Raymond Earle Faubion
3 Edward Stacey m. Florence M. Hook

A.2.2.7.1 Ann Elizabeth Lee b. Apr. 20, 1893, Denver
Stewart m. (1) William Louis Stewart on
Faubion Feb. 12, 1913, Denver (divorc-
Pesch ed) born May 7, 1889, St.Louis.
(2) Aug. 16, 1921 at Denver to
Charles Leslie Faubion - b.
Apr. 17, 1893, Phillipsburg,
Kansas and d. Dec. 12, 1938
(3) Clinton Alexander Pesch on
June 22, 1941, Denver and he
was born Jan. 10, 1875 in Ill-
inois; Retired Railroad Mail
Clerk and Anne Lee does tele-
phone work; children, (1)one
and (2) one -

(1)
A.2.2.7.1.1 Everette Louis b. Aug. 14, 1916
d. Dec. 14, 1916
2 (2) Beverly Mae b. April 13, 1931

A.2.2.7.1.2 (2) Beverly Mae b. April 13, 1931

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A.2.2.7.2 Gertrude Amelia
Faubion

b. Sept. 30, 1902, Denver
m. Dec. 31, 1919 at Englewood,
Colo., to Raymond Earle Faubion
b. Apr. 11, 1897, Alma, Nebr.;
Employed in Shipyards; Long
Beach, Calif.; children, two -

A.2.2.7.2.1 Richard Dewey m. Irene Hope Pedicino
2 Juanita Lee m. Thomas L. Scott

A.2.2.7.2.1 Richard Dewey b. Sept. 12, 1920, Denver
Faubion m. June 1, 1947 at Denver to
Irene Hope Pedicino - b. Mar. 5,
1925, Denver; Graduate of
Anapolis, Lt. Commander in the
Navy; children, three -

A.2.2.7.2.1.1 Patrick Earle b. Dec. 8, 1948, Washington, D.C.

2 Paul Craig b. June 15, 1951, Paris,
France

3 Diana Sue b. June 8, 1952, London,
 England

A.2.2.7.2.2 Juanita Lee
Scott

b. March 28, 1923, Denver
m. June 30, 1944 at Denver to
Thomas L. Scott - b. July 18,
1927 or 28, Denver?; Engineer
with the Phillips Oil Co.;
children, one -

A.2.2.7.2.2.1 Jane Lynn b. Nov. 17, 1945, Denver

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A.2.2.7.3 Edward Stacey
Pell

b. Jan. 6, 1909, Denver
m. May 24, 1953 at Denver to (14)
Florence M. Hook - b. Sept. 14,
Monte Vista, Colo.; Federal
Government employee - Bureau
of Reclamation; Denver;
children, one -

A.2.2.7.3.1 (A stepson - Thomas Patrick Connor b.
June 19, 1947, Denver
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A.2.2.8 Eleanor Mary Knox d. June 27, 1954
 b. July 18, 1875, Brussels
 m. Oct. 18, 1899 to William J. Knox - b. July 14, 1874, Ottawa, Canada, and d. Apr. 11, 1933, Denver; Engineer - D. & R.G. W. Railroad; "Nellie" lives at 40 West Archer St., Denver; children, three -

A.2.2.8.1 Lucille Marion m. Vernon H. Owen
 2 Daisy Eleanor m. Roland Dunn
 3 Howard Staden m. Elsie Rittich

A.2.2.8.1 Lucille Marion Owen b. July 21, 1901, Denver
 m. Dec. 29, 1934, Sedalia, Colo., to Vernon H. Owen - b. Mar. 31, 1906, Pawnee City, Nebr.; Employed in U.S. Mint; Rt. 1, Evergreen, Colo.

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A.2.2.8.2 Daisy Eleanor Dunn b. July 4, 1904, Denver
 m. Nov. 29, 1923, Denver, to Roland Dunn - b. Feb. 17, 1903, Harrison, Nebr.; Denver; Sheet-metal worker; children, four -

A.2.2.8.2.1 Roland Walter m. Alice Ann Williams
 2 Norman Kent m. Dolores M. King
 3 Eleanor Jean
 4 Elaine June

A.2.2.8.2.1 Roland Walter Dunn b. Dec. 11, 1925, Denver
 m. Dec. 14, 1946, St. Francis, Kan., to Alice Ann Williams - b. May 20, 1928; Accountant ; children, one -

A.2.2.8.2.1.1 Randall Vance b. Sept. 22, 1952

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A.2.2.8.2.2 Norman Kent
Dunn

b. Aug. 19, 19 , Denver
m. Sept. 1, 1951, Riverside, Ill.,
to Dolores M. King - b. Nov. 20,
1930; County Agent;
children, one -

A.2.2.8.2.2.1 Scott William b. June 19, 1952

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A.2.2.8.2.3 Eleanor Jean

b. Dec. 10, 1931, Denver

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A.2.2.8.2.4 Elaine June

b. June 20, 1941, Denver

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A.2.2.8.3 Howard Staden
Knox

b. Mar. 19, 1906, Denver
m. Feb. 6, 1932, Canton, Ohio, to
Elsie Rittich - b. Mar. 27, 1906,
Canton, Ohio; Emp. Western
Electric Co.;
children, one -

A.2.2.8.3.1 Joyce Betty m. Kenneth O. Nelson

A.2.2.8.3.1 Joyce Betty
Nelson

b. Feb. 18, 1928, Phoenix, Ariz.
m. Dec. 12, 1947 to Kenneth O.
Nelson - b. Apr. 25, 1924,
York, Nebr.

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A.2.2.9 Agnes Emma

b. July 9, 1877, Brussels
Lives at 44 W. Archer Place,
Denver.

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- A.2.2.10 Edith May b. Mar. 4, 1878, Brussels
 Reed d. Jan. 25, 1904, Denver
 (June 18, 1901)→m. Joseph Reed who was Principal
 at Glenwood Springs at the time
 of her death; one child -
- A.2.2.10.1 Walter A., Sr. m. Genevieve C. Lang
- A.2.2.10.1 Walter A., Sr. b. June 29, 1902, Denver
 Reed m. Oct. 11, 1924, Madison, Wis.,
 to Genevieve C. Lang - b. Dec. 1,
 1901 at Neenah, Wis.; in Tire
 Business; 1425 Stone St., Colum-
 bia, Mo.; children, two -
- A.2.2.10.1.1 Walter A., Jr. m. Betty J. Hudnell
 2 James Sidney m. Evelyn K. Mayer
- A.2.2.10.1 Walter A., Jr. b. May 9, 1926, Madison, Wis.
 Reed m. Sept. 5, 1948 at Columbia, Mo.,
 to Betty J. Hudnell; Student at
 University of Missouri;
 children, one -
- A.2.2.10.1.1.1 Richard Lang b. Oct. 2, 1953, Colum-
 bia, Mo.
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- A.2.2.10.1.2 James Sidney b. Nov. 12, 1930, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Reed m. Oct. 6, 1951 at Columbia to
 Evelyn K. Mayer; Student at Uni.
 of Mo.; children, one -
- A.2.2.10.1.2.1 Polly Ann b. Aug. 26, 1952,
 Fort Knox, Ky.

A.2.3 John b. May 13, 1839, Port Hope
 Ainlay d. June 27, 1911, Farnam
 m. April 22, 1862 at Ainlayville to Eliza Jane
 Walker - b. May 6, 1845, St. Marys and
 d. March 10, 1925, Farnam; Farmer and Car-
 penter; children, fourteen -

(The date of the birth of the child who died at birth is unknown. It is definitely known that it was neither the eldest nor the youngest; but since it is impossible to give the child its correct number, we simply speak of it here, thus accounting for the fourteen children. The following sequence of numbers, then, shows thirteen children.)

A.2.3.1	Eleanor Sobrina	m.	Levi Hunter Matchett
2	Mary Jane	m.	Alson W. Freeman
3	Rachel Ann	m.	(1) Albert Spence (2) John S. King
4	William John	m.	(1) Katie Ellen Albert (2) Myrta Furnas
5	Charles Wesley	m.	Lillian May Rolph
6	Benjamin Joseph	m.	Mayme Garvin
7	Thomas Watson	m.	Louise Pearle Caley
8	Charlotte Mabel	m.	William Robert Fitch
9	Lula May	m.	Harry Turner McNickle
10	Phoebe Arabella	m.	A. Ernest Hann
11	Effie C.	m.	Herman Richards
{12	Everett G.	b.	Oct. 7, 1887, Fullerton
		d.	June 1888, Fullerton
			Effie and Everett, twins
13	Henry Lee	m.	Laura Anderson

A.2.3.1 Eleanor Sobrina
Matchett

b. Aug. 12, 1863, Ainlayville
d. March 7, 1943, Guthrie
m. 1883, Grand Island, to Levi
Hunter Matchett - b. 1862, Hal-
ifax, Penn. and d. 1920, Guthrie;
owned and operated a cafe;
children, four -

A.2.3.1.1	Winnie Watson	m.	Gerald Fitzgerald
2	Dessa Hannah	m.	Wayne Glover
{3	Harry	m.	Lida
{4	Harvey	m.	Louise
			Harry and Harvey, twins

A.2.3.1.1 Winnie Watson b. 1885, Grand Island
Fitzgerald d. Feb. 23, 1936
m. At Guthrie to Gerald Fitzgerald;
children, two -

A.2.3.1.1.1 Geraldine M. m. Marshall Giesecke
2 John Francis m. (1)
(2) Maggie

A.2.3.1.1.1 Geraldine M. m. Marshall Giesecke; 6503 Summit,
Giesecke Kansas City, Mo.;
children, four -

A.2.3.1.1.1.1	{ Marsha	b.	1937
2	{ John	b.	1937
			Marsha and John, twins
3	Lee	b.	1939
4	Gail	b.	May 30, 1952

* *

A.2.3.1.1.2 John Francis m. (1) One child
Fitzgerald (2) Maggie; one child -
312 W. 46 St., Terrace,
Kansas Cy.

A.2.3.1.1.2.1 (1) John b. 1941
2 (2) Baby b. Sept. 9, 1952

* * *

A.2.3.1.2 Dessa Hannah
Glover

b. 1887, Grand Island
m. May 15, 1920 to Wayne Glover --
d. Feb. 9, 1947; Cares for inval-
id woman; R.Rt. 2, Box 45, Carmel
Calif.: one child -

A.2.3.1.2.1 Gloria Jane m. Wallace D. McMillan

A.2.3.1.2.1 Gloria Jane
McMillan

- b. 1921, Guthrie
- d. Oct. 1943 at age of 22, Guthrie
- m. Wallace D. McMillan who served
in Air Corps, World War II, over-
seas in Europe - now Major in
Air Corps, Staff and Command;
one child --

A.2.3.1.2.1.1 Barbara Sue b. Oct. 4, 1943
Lives with father and
2nd wife who was Rita
Brandenburg of Tulsa,
Okla., in Montgomery,
Alabama.

* * *

A.2.3.1.3 Harry Matchett

- b. 1890, Grand Island
- m. Lida; works for Industrial Commission for the State of Okla.; 2424 N.E., 26, Oklahoma City, Okla.

* * *

A.2.3.1.4 Harvey Matchett

b. 1890, Grand Island

m. Louise; Retired; Both Harry and Harvey served 14 months in World War I, overseas with the same company - 143 Field Artillery, Medical Corps. Address, 916 North Harvey, Oklahoma City, Okla.

* * * * *

A.2.3.2 Mary Jane Freeman
 b. Nov. 1, 1865, Ainlayville
 d. Aug. 7, 1903
 m. 1882 to Alson W. Freeman - b. July 19, 1859 near Clarkstown, N.Y.
 d. May 9, 1948; Farmer and Implement Dealer; died at home in Bozeman, Montana, interred at Fullerton beside Mary Jane;
 children, four -

A.2.3.2.1 Ida May m. James Dalton
 2 Grace Hazel d. At age of 24; interred at Fullerton.
 3 John Herman m. Gertrude B. Melin
 4 Arthur William m. Nellie Mabel Wilding

A.2.3.2.1 Ida May Dalton
 d. About 1904
 m. About 1901 to James Dalton;
 Farmer; one child -

A.2.3.2.1.1 Mary Lee

* * *

A.2.3.2.2 Grace Hazel Freeman
 d. At the age of 24, North Platte; interred at Fullerton.

* * *

A.2.3.2.3 John Herman Freeman
 b. Oct. 20, 1882
 d. April 12, 1945, Seattle
 m. Oct. 30, 1909 in Livingston, Mont. to Gertrude B. Melin - b. Sept. 1, 1891; Gertrude lives in Bozeman, Mont.; children, two -

A.2.3.2.3.1 Russell H. m. Martha Nell Herring
 2 H. Dwight m. Judith Edwards

A.2.3.2.3.1 Russell H. Freeman
 b. Nov. 23, 1910
 m. Dec. 29, 1932 at Denver to Martha Nell Herring - b. May 17, 1908; Gas Distributive Engineer for the Republic Service Co.; 925 Krameria St., Denver 20, Colo.; One child -

A.2.3.2.3.1.1 Bruce Leroy b. Nov. 1, 1946, Denver
 * *

A.2.3.2.3.2 H. Dwight

b. Sept. 8, 1913
m. Dec. 4, 1936 at Missoula, Mont.
to Judith Edwards; Electrician
with Seattle Transit Co.;
4750 39th Ave., So., Seattle 8;
children, five -

A.2.3.2.3.2.1 Lee Douglas b. Oct. 22, 1939

2 Carol Ilene b. Jan. 15, 1941

3 Bonnie Clare b. March 29, 1942

4 Dwight Harrison b. May 14, 1944

5 Ross Edwards b. March 30, 1946

(All born Seattle)

* * *

A.2.3.2.4 Arthur William
Freeman

b. April 29, 1887, Fullerton
m. Oct. 10, 1910 at Lincoln, Nebr.
to Nellie Mabel Wilding; Owns
and operates the Century Machine
Co.; 1364 Fitchburg Road, Madi-
son, Wis.: One child -

A.2.3.2.4.1 Lois Rosamond m. Gilbert Dennis

A.2.3.2.4.1 Lois Rosamond
Dennis

b.
m. June 15, 1934 at Madison to
Gilbert Dennis; Office Manager
for the Century Machine Co.;
Madison; children, three -

A.2.3.2.4.1.1 Ronald Frank b. Dec. 10, 1939

(2 David William b. Nov. 23, 1942

3 Donna Joan b. Nov. 23, 1942
David and Donna, twins

* * * * *

A.2.3.3 Rachel Ann

b. May 10, 1868, Ainlayville
 d. July 17, 1940, Cedar Rapids
 m. (1) 1886 in Nance County, Nebr.
 to Albert Spence - d. about 1895;
 children, two -
 (2) Sept. 15, 1904 at Cedar Rapids
 to John S. King - d. July 25, 1930;
 Farmer; children, three -

A.2.3.3.1 (1) Harry C. m. Ethel Bundy
 2 Laurence V. m. Gertrude Brown
 3 (2) Leta Lorene m. Fred E. Hatten
 4 John Ainlay m. (1) Evelyn Sweeney
 (2) Helen E. Giordano
 5 Rachel Elizabeth m. Alvie F. Coulter

A.2.3.3.1 (1) Harry C. b. 1887, Nance County
 Spence m. Ethel Bundy; Manager of cafe;
 3863 West Pine, Apt. 308, St.
 Louis, Mo.; one child -

A.2.3.3.1.1 Dorothy Marie b. 1916
 m. Burdette Sullivan,
 divorced; Medford,
 Oregon; children, three-

A.2.3.3.1.1.1 Son
 2 Son
 3 Son

* *

A.2.3.3.2 (1) Laurence V. b. 1896, Liestershire, England
 Spence m. 1913 to Gertrude Brown; Manager
 of Barber Shop; 1436 C St.,
 Lincoln; children, two -

A.2.3.3.2.1 La Vern A. m. (1)
 (2) Dolly Maxwell
 2 Winifred Lucille m. Kenneth Miller

A.2.3.3.2.1 La Vern b. 1914
 Spence m. (1) Children, two; (2) 1941 to
 Dolly Maxwell; Traveling for Inter-
 national Shoe Co.; New Washington
 Hotel, Seattle, Wash., and Ong-
 ford Hotel, Portland, Oregon;
 one child -

A.2.3.3.2.1.1 (1) Jerry S. b. 1935
 d. 1938
 2 James A b. 1940
 3 (2) Richard Laurence b. 1948

* *

A.2.3.3.2.2 Winifred Lucille b. 1917
 Miller m. 1937 at Albion to Kenneth
 Miller - who died March, 1952;
 Automobile Business: Winifred's
 address, Albion; children, three-

A.2.3.3.2.2.1 Judith Ann died at birth
 2 Carol Lee b. 1942
 3 Sandra Kay b. 1945

* * *

A.2.3.3.3 Leta Lorene b. July 18, 1905, Cedar Rapids
 Hatten m. Feb. 14, 1931 at Columbus, Nebr.
 to Fred E. Hatten; Club Manager
 and Adjutant of the American
 Legion in Grand Island; 1203 W.
 Division, Grand Island, Nebr.;
 One child -

A.2.3.3.3.1 Frederick W. b. March 7, 1933, Central
 City, Nebr.; In the U.S.
 Navy.

* * *

A.2.3.3.4 John Ainlay b. April 10, 1907, Cedar Rapids
 King m. (1) 1930 to Evelyn Sweeney of
 Fullerton, divorced in 1946,
 one child; (2) June 7, 1947 to
 Helen E. Giordano who has a
 daughter by a previous marriage;
 Works for Buick Pontiac Garage;
 821 No. Broadway, Rochester,
 Minn.; children, one -

A.2.3.3.4.1 (1) John Douglas b. Feb. 23, 1931
 Radio work with Air
 Force; Ft. Scott, Ill.
 2 (2) Curtis Hubbard b. Oct. 17, 1952,
 Rochester, Minn.

Catherine Ann - Helen's daughter

* * *

A.2.3.3.5 Rachel Elizabeth Coulter b. Oct. 8, 1908, Cedar Rapids m. Aug. 26, 1927 at Fullerton to Alvie F. Coulter; Assistant Cashier of Albion National Bank; Albion, Nebraska; children, three -

A.2.3.3.5.1 Richard D.
2 Beverly Jean m. Dean Larson
3 Andrew Frank b. Dec. 30, 1952, Albion

A.2.3.3.5.1 Richard D. b. April 26, 1928, Albion
Has position in First National
Bank at MacFarland, Calif.

A.2.3.3.5.2 Beverly Jean b. June 23, 1930, Albion
Larson m. March 25, 1951 to Dean Larson;
Farmer; Petersburg, Nebr.

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- A.2.3.4 William John b. Nov. 28, 1870, Ainlayville
Ainlay d. June 8, 1950, Albany, Oregon
m. (1) Nov. 7, 1893 at Farnam to
Katie Ellen Albert - b. Oct. 5,
1874 at Monticello, Ill. and died
Feb. 3, 1926 at Farnam; children,
five. (2) Myrta Furnas in 1927
at Alliance, Nebr.; Real Estate
and Singer Sewing Machine Salesman.
- A.2.3.4.1 (1) George William m. Norma Adaline Mickey
2 Leith Irene m. Wayne E. Parker
3 Agnes May m. Harold Lynn Mackey
4 Eva Virginia m. (1) Milton Donovan
Butts
(2) Fred E. Peterson
5 John Albert m. Margaret May McNickle
- A.2.3.4.1 George William b. Oct. 18, 1894, Farnam
Ainlay m. May 1917 at Lincoln to Norma
Adaline Mickey - b. Mar. 20, 1900
at Osceola, Nebr. (Born of Gov.
John H. and Flora C. Mickey);
Physician and Surgeon; 1245 Glen-
don Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.;
children, three -
- A.2.3.4.1.1 George William, m. (1) Phyllis Lou Ivers
Jr. (2) Frances B. Schrader
2 John Mickey m. Frances Gertrude Mac
Farlane
3 Patricia Adaline m. Delman L. Moore
- A.2.3.4.1.1 George William, b. Jan. 11, 1918, Lincoln
Ainlay Jr. m. (1) June 8, 1940 at Fairbury, Nebr.
to Phyllis Lou Ivers of Lincoln,
divorced. (2) Sept. 29, 1951,
Lindsay, Calif. to Frances B.
Schrader - b. Nov. 5, 1923 at Grand
Rapids, Mich.; Doctor, associated
with his father; 1245 Glendon Ave.,
Los Angeles 24, Calif.
- * *
- A.2.3.4.1.2 John Mickey b. Jan. 29, 1920, University Place, Neb.
Ainlay m. July 26, 1947 at Los Angeles to
Frances Gertrude MacFarlane - b.
Apr. 21, 1922, Montana; Technical
Designer; Los Angeles; children,
three -

A2.3.4.1.2.1 John Mickey, Jr. b. Jan. 29, 1949, L. A.

2 Diedra Anne b. Apr. 1, 1952, L. A.

3 James MacFarlane b. Mar. 25, 1953, L.A.

* *

A.2.3.4.1.3 Patricia Adaline b. Sept. 19, 1922, University Place
Moore m. Mar. 21, 1942 at Colman, Texas,
to Delman L. Moore - b. Jan. 24,
1920 at Bartley, Nebr.; Super-
visor of Telephone Co.; Lindsay,
Calif.; children, two -

A.2.3.4.1.3.1 Sheila Theresa b. Mar. 20, 1947, L.A.

2 Todd Jefferson b. Oct. 13, 1950, L.A.

* * *

A.2.3.4.2 Leith Irene b. Aug. 26, 1896, Farnam
Parker m. Aug. 26, 1914 to Wayne E. Parker
of Farnam; Postmaster; Farnam;
children, three -

A.2.3.4.2.1 Jean Ainlay m. John Davlin
2 Jane Agnes m. Paul Potter
3 Wayne Wilson m. Gloria Carol Fuerbringer

A.2.3.4.2.1 Jean Ainlay b. Jan. 21, 1916, Farnam
Davlin m. John Davlin of Omaha; North Amer-
ican Aircraft Co.; 267 East
Riggin, Monterey Park, Calif.;
children, four -

A.2.3.4.2.1.1 Joseph Parker b. April 30, 1940, Omaha

2 Bridget Marie b. Aug. 15, 1941, "

3 Brian Thomas b. Feb. 14, 1945, "

4 Robert Philip b. May 16, 1948, "

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A.2.3.4.2.2 Jane Agnes Potter b. Jan. 1, 1918, Farnam
m. Paul Potter of Gothenburg; Pharmacist; Gothenburg; children, two -

A.2.3.4.2.2.1 Jane Christian b. May 15, 1942,
2 Paul Steven b. Nov. 14, 1944

* *

A.2.3.4.2.3 Wayne Wilson Parker b.
m. Gloria Carol Fuerbringer of Minneapolis, Minn.; works in Ford Motor Co.; Cozad, Nebr.; children, three -

A.2.3.4.2.3.1 David Wayne b. Nov. 8, 1947
2 Douglas Andrew b. June 15, 1949
3 Darrel Wilson b. Nov. 29, 1953

* * *

A.2.3.4.3 Agnes May Mackey b. Sept. 15, 1898, Farnam
m. Oct. 19, 1922 at Kearney, Nebr., to Harold Lynn Mackey - b. July 3, 1894 at Eustis, Nebr.; Livestock Field man; 3801 Dudley, Lincoln; one child -

A.2.3.4.3.1 Alan Kent

A.2.3.4.3.1 Alan Kent Mackey b. July 19, 1928, Farnam
Field man for Livestock Organization; Kansas City, Mo.

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A.2.3.4.4 Eva Virginia Butts Peterson b. Sept. 10, 1906, Farnam
 d. March 4, 1954, Puente, Calif.
 m. (1) Nov. 17, 1923 to Milton Donovan Butts who died July 18, 1942;
 children, two. (2) Sept. 12, 1943 to Fred E. Peterson - b. Jan. 2, 1892; 247 So. Siesta, Puente, Calif.

A.2.3.4.4.1 Le Monte Donovan b. April 13, 1926
 d. Sept. 10, 1929
 2 Daryl Ainlay m. Marcie

A.2.3.4.4.2 Daryl Ainlay Butts b. April 22, 1928
 m. Marcie
 one child -

A.2.3.4.4.2.1 Darylla Jean b. June 17, 1948

* * *

A.2.3.4.5 John Albert Ainlay b. June 20, 1908, Holdrege, Nebr.
 m. Aug. 1, 1927 at Sterling, Colo. to Margaret May McNickle - b. Aug. 25, 1908 at Farnam; Executive Secretary of American Petroleum Industries Committee, District office in Chicago, Ill.; 3330 Grant St., Evanston, Ill.; one child -

A.2.3.4.5.1 Duane Keith

A.2.3.4.5.1 Duane Keith Ainlay b. Sept. 19, 1929, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
 Taking Postgraduate work at the University of Nebraska, School of Music.

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A.2.3.5 Charles Wesley b. Nov. 25, 1873, Brussels
 Ainlay d. Feb. 3, 1929, Mishawaka
 m. Dec. 30, 1896 at Farnam to Lillian
 May Rolph - b. June 28, 1897 in
 Westfield, New York; Member of
 Mishawaka Police Force; Lillian's
 address, 226 East Mishawaka Ave.,
 Mishawaka, Ind.; children, six -

A.2.3.5.1 Gladyse Gay m. Ford Albert Laughlin
 2 Claytina May m. (1) Glenn William Kaufman
 (2) Charles F. Sperling
 3 Dessa Fay m. Roger Claiborne Smith
 4 Jennie Marie m. Leroy W. Longenecker
 5 Iva Virginia m. Stone Edwards
 6 Charles William m. Dorothy Brennlín

A.2.3.5.1 Gladyse Gay b. Dec. 31, 1897, Farnam
 Laughlin m. June 24, 1923 at Osceola, Ind.,
 to Ford Albert Laughlin - b. May
 18, 1903 in Osceola; Teacher be-
 fore her marriage - Ford drives
 for a dairy; Osceola;
 children, two -

A.2.3.5.1.1 Helen Pauline m. Robert Lester Hamlin
 2 Wayne Eldon m. Sylvia Kathryn Thompson

A.2.3.5.1.1 Helen Pauline b. Apr. 12, 1924, Osceola
 Hamlin m. July 2, 1943 to Robert Lester
 Hamlin of Allegan, Mich.; Bus
 Driver; Osceola; children, five -

A.2.3.5.1.1.1 Charles Lester b. Feb. 26, 1946, Mishawaka
 2 Coleen Ann b. June 25, 1947, "
 3 Sandra Kay b. May 2, 1948, Allegan
 4 Thomas Norman b. June 1, 1950, "
 5 Ronald David b. May 6, 1951, Mishawaka

* *
 A.2.3.5.1.2 Wayne Eldon b. June 21, 1925, Osceola
 Laughlin m. Oct. 11, 1945 to Sylvia Kathryn
 Thompson - b. Mar. 8, 1928, Chicago;
 Bank Teller; Osceola;
 children, two -

A.2.3.5.1.2.1 Patricia Kay b. July 21, 1946, Osceola
 2 Dennis Wayne b. April 18, 1952, Osceola

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A.2.3.5.2 Claytina May b. July 19, 1899, Farnam
 Kaufman m. (1) April 9, 1921 to Glenn William
 Sperling Kaufman - b. Mar. 20, 1905 at
 New Paris and d. Apr. 15, 1929
 at Long Beach, Wash.; Chiropract-
 or; children, four; (2) Aug. 12,
 1953 to Charles F. Sperling at
 Reno, Nevada.

(1)
 A.2.3.5.2.1 Betty Jean m. Arthur Stover
 2 Pauline May m. (1) Leslie Beck
 (2) Charles E. Benitone
 3 Glenn William m. Joan Montague
 4 Lillian Lucille m. Harry Elwood Johnson

A.2.3.5.2.1 Betty Jean b. Jan. 5, 1922, Wellston, Ohio
 Stover m. July 1, 1942 to Arthur Stover -
 b. Feb. 4, 1920 in Mishawaka;
 Service Dep't. of Bus Company;
 Mishawaka; children, two -

A.2.3.5.2.1.1 Lonnie Rex b. Dec. 27, 1946
 2 Craig b. Nov. 14, 1950

* *

A.2.3.5.2.2 Pauline May b. Sept. 29, 1923, Wellston
 Beck m. (1) 1942 to Leslie Beck, divorced;
 Benitone one child. (2) July 18, 1948 to
 Charles E. Benitone in Herron, Ill.;
 Steel Worker; Gary, Ind.

(1)
 A.2.3.5.2.2.1 Barbara Jean b. July 1, 1944, Chicago;
 Gary, Ind.

* *

A.2.3.5.2.3 Glenn William b. Mar. 9, 1925, Wellston
 Kaufman m. October 1946 at Mishawaka to Joan
 Montague; Milk Route; Tucson, Ariz.;
 children, three -

A.2.3.5.2.3.1	Micheal	b.	July 23, 1947,	Tucson
2	Larry	b.	Feb. 15, 1949,	"
3	Karon	b.	July 22, 1950,	"

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A.2.3.5.2.4 Lillian Lucile Johnson b. Mar. 26, 1928, Long Beach, Wash.
m. July 19, 1947 in Mishawaka to Harry Elwood Johnson - b. Feb. 27, 1925, South Bend, Ind.; Ass't. Manager of Furniture Store; Walkerton, Ind.; children, two -

A.2.3.5.2.4.1 Peggy Ann b. Mar. 30, 1950, South Bend
2 Tina Kay b. Nov. 11, 1953, Walkerton

* * *

A.2.3.5.3 Dessa Fay
 Smith

b. July 19, 1901, Farnam
m. Roger Claiborne Smith - b. Nov. 21,
 1901 at Nashville, Tenn.; Dessa
 has Hobby Craft Shop - Roger is
 Inspection Supervisor of Nashville
 Aviation Corp., also Manufacturer;
 1100 Thompson Place, Nashville 4,
 Tenn.

* * *

A.2.3.5.4 Jennie Marie Longenecker

b. Sept. 5, 1907, Mishawaka

m. Mar. 5, 1927 at Mishawaka to Leroy W. Longenecker; Employed by Studebaker Corp. at South Bend, Ind.; 524 No. Logan, Mishawaka; children, two -

A.2.3.5.4.1 Janice May m. Donald Eugene Rohrbaugh
2 Geraldine Ann m. Kent F. Brechtel

A.2.3.5.4.1 Janice May b. June 10, 1928, South Bend
Rohrbaugh m. June 19, 1948 to Donald Eugene
Rohrbaugh in Mishawaka.

A.2.3.5.4.2 Geraldine Ann b. Dec. 8, 1931, Mishawaka
 Brechtel m. Jan. 8, 1949 in Louisville, Ky.,
 to Kent F. Brechtel; Ass't.
 Manager of Parts Dep't. Pontiac
 Co.; South Bend; children, two -

A.2.3.5.4.2.1 Bonnie Jo b. Nov. 15, 1949, So. Bend

2 Bruce Alan b. May 21, 1951, So. Bend

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A.2.3.5.5 Iva Virginia b. Dec. 14, 1915, Mishawaka
 Edwards m. Mar. 25, 1935 to Stone Edwards;
 Pharmaceutical Representative
 of Sharpe & Dohme, Inc.; Rt. 8,
 Box 679E, Tucson, Ariz.;
 children, four -

A.2.3.5.5.1 Sharon Virginia b. Feb. 15, 1936
 d. Aug. 1, 1937

2 Beverly Lee b. Mar. 5, 1939
 3 Stephen Stone b. June 24, 1944
 4 Roger Ralph b. April 2, 1954, Tucson

* * *

A.2.3.5.6 Charles William b. Apr. 5, 1919, Mishawaka
 Ainlay m. April 4, 1942 in Washington, D.C.
 to Dorothy Brennlín - b. June 20,
 1920 in Bremen, Ind.; Lawyer;
 1703 So. Main, Goshen, Ind.;
 children, three -

A.2.3.5.6.1 John Rolph b. Aug. 22, 1948, So. Bend

2 Stephen Charles b. July 30, 1950, So. Bend

3 Susan Marie b. Mar. 29, 1954, Goshen

* * * * *

A.2.3.6 Benjamin Joseph b. Apr. 5, 1875, Brussels
Ainlay m. 1901 to Mayme Garvin; Real Es-
tate & Insurance; Belgrade, Nebr.;
children, six -

A.2.3.6.1 Marguerite
2 Lucille m. J. H. McKillip
3 Dorothy m. Arthur Black
4 Helen m. Merle C. Vogt
5 Benjamin, Jr. m. (1)Maxine Sanders
(2)Doris Roach
6 Elinor m. Norman H. Guidinger

A.2.3.6.1 Marguerite b. Apr. 13, 1902
At home with her father at Belgrade

* * *

A.2.3.6.2 Lucille b. May 4, 1904
McKillip m. J. H. McKillip; Rural Mail Carrier
and Lucille - Teacher; Genoa, Nebr.
one child -

A.2.3.6.2.1 Betty Jean m. Elburn Clyde Rice

A.2.3.6.2.1 Betty Jean b. Oct. 15, 1930, Belgrade
Rice m. Elburn Clyde Rice; Registered
Angus Cattle Raiser; Palisade,
Nebr.; children, one -

A.2.3.6.2.1.1 Michael Douglas b. Feb. 22, 1952,
Palisade, Nebr.

* * *

A.2.3.6.3 Dorothy b. Dec. 16, 1906, Belgrade
Black m. Arthur Black; John Deere Dealer;
2615 - 7th St., Monroe, Wis.;
one child -

A.2.3.6.3.1 Robert Wayne

A.2.3.6.3.1 Robert Wayne b. Sept. 4, 1931, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Black Attending University of Washington
at Seattle.

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A.2.3.6.4 Helen
Vogt

b. Jan. 15, 1909, Belgrade
m. Merle C. Vogt; Helen is a Statis-
tical Clerk - Merle, an Electrician,
both at Cornhusker Ordinance Plant;
Grand Island, Nebr.;
children, four -

A.2.3.6.4.1 Thomas Lyle
2 Merle, Jr. (Deceased)
3 Suzanne m. Donald Nichols
4 Marilyn

A.2.3.6.4.1 Thomas Lyle b. July 3, 1928, Belgrade
Vogt Graduate of the University of
Wisconsin, Employed by the Northern
Peru Smelting & Refining Co. as a
Metallurgist at Toquepala, Peru,
South America.

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A.2.3.6.4.3 Suzanne b. Apr. 26, 1931, Belgrade
 Nichols m. Donald Nichols; Employed by Burling-
 ton Railroad Co.; St. Paul, Nebr.;
 children, two -

A.2.3.6.4.3.1 Frank Charles b. Nov. 24, 1948, St. Paul
2 Rose Anne b. July 5, 1950, "

* *

A.2.3.6.4.4 Marilyn b. Mar. 29, 1934, Belgrade
Clerk-Typist at Cornhusker Ord. Pl.
Grand Island.

* *

A.2.3.6.5 Benjamin, Jr. b. Jan. 17, 1911
Ainlay m. (1)Maxine Sanders (deceased), one
child; (2)Doris Roach; Owner of
Troy Grain and Fuel Co.; Troy, Kan.
children, two -

A.2.3.6.5.1 (1) Benjamin John b. Oct. 5, 1938
2 (2) Wendy Sue b. Jan. 26, 1944
3 William Joseph b. Nov. 4, 1951

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A.2.3.6.6 Elinor m. Norman H. Guidinger
 Guidinger Live in California, (Los Angeles)
 Elinor is working and taking a
 course in business training;
 children, four -

A.2.3.6.6.1 John Howard b. April 21, 1941
 2 Mary Jo b. Oct. 4, 1943
 3 David Bruce b. March 5, 1946
 4 Gary Benjamin b. Dec. 13, 1947

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Correction:

(1) A.2.3.6.2 Lucile McKillip - Lucile should be spelled with one l instead of the two l's as recorded.

(2) A.2.3.6.2.1 Betty Jean Rice was born Oct. 15, 1931 instead of 1930 as recorded.

Note:

A.2.3.6.4.1 Thomas Lyle Vogt was married February 20, 1954 to a Salt Lake City girl.

A.2.3.6.4.4 Marilyn Vogt was married in January, 1954 to a young man from Wood River, Nebraska.

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A.2.3.7 Thomas Watson b. June 25, 1877, Howard County near
 Ainlay Boelus and St. Paul (a settlement
 known as Canada Hill)
 m. May 28, 1902 to Louise Pearle Caley-
 b. Dec. 5, 1878 in La Ponte City,
 Iowa, and d. Oct. 2, 1944; Invent-
 or and Desk Sergeant of Auburn,
 Calif., Police Department - now
 Retired; 1231 Oak Circle Drive,
 Glendale 8, Calif.;
 one child -

A.2.3.7.1 Forrest Caley m. Linna Mae Moser

A.2.3.7.1 Forrest Caley b. Apr. 23, 1915, Farnam
 Ainlay m. Dec. 26, 1937 at Los Angeles to
 Linna Mae Moser - b. July 13, 1915
 at Denver; Pharmaceutical Manufac-
 rurer; 1231 Oak Circle Drive,
 Glendale 8, Calif.

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A.2.3.8 Charlotte Mabel Fitch

b. Sept 16, 1879, St. Paul, Howard County, (Canada Hill)

m. Dec. 28, 1898 at Stockville, Nebr., to William Robert Fitch - b. Feb. 21, 1874; Retired Farmer; Gothenburg, Nebr.; children, eight -

A.2.3.8.1	Genevieve Martha	m.	George W. Shelton
2	Glenrose Agnes	m.	Theodore McCormick
3	Doris Mae	m.	Raymond L. Smith
4	Ronald Dean	m.	(1)Sybil Coughan
			(2)Beatrice Gibson
5	Eugene William	m.	Edna Maystrick
6	Jennie Lucille	m.	H. Glenn Hyde
7	William Melvin	m.	Donna McGath
8	Robert Jesse	m.	Lois Kriege

A.2.3.8.1 Genevieve Martha b. Sept. 23, 1899, Farnam
 Shelton m. Feb. 7, 1942 at Phoenix, Ariz.,
 to George W. Shelton, divorced;
 Genevieve is a Teacher; River-
 side, Calif.

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A.2.3.8.2 Glenrose Agnes McCormick

b. June 10, 1901, Farnam
m. Sept. 18, 1926 at North Platte, Nebr., to Theodore McCormick; Glenrose is a Buyer for a Dep't. Store in Hastings, "Theo" is a Safety Inspector at Ordinance Plant at Grand Island; 1011 Pine Knoll, Hastings, Nebr.; one child -

A.2.3.8.2.1 Warren Bruce McCormick

A.2.3.8.2.1 Warren Bruce McCormick b. Aug. 29, 1929, Lewellen, Nebr.
In the Air Force.

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A.2.3.8.3 Doris Mae Smith
b. Aug. 23, 1903, Farnam
m. June 9, 1926 at Farnam to
Raymond L. Smith; Farmer;
Farnam; children, two -

A.2.3.8.3.1 Ardyce Irene m. Harold B. Bick
2 Beryl Roseann m. John W. Banks

A.2.3.8.3.1 Ardyce Irene b. July 15, 1929, Farnam
Bick m. Feb. 10, 1952 at Farnam to Harold
B. Bick; Farmer; Farnam;
one child -

A.2.3.8.3.1.1 Marianne Kay b. Jan. 22, 1953

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A.2.3.8.3.2 Beryl Roseann b. Dec. 8, 1931, Farnam
Banks d. Feb. 25, 1953 at Grand Island
m. Apr. 7, 1951 at Farnam to John
W. Banks; Beryl was a Teacher;
her home was at Farnam;
one child -

A.2.3.8.3.2.1 Rodney Eugene b. Apr. 7, 1952, Manhattan,
d. April 8, 1952 Kans.

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A.2.3.8.4 Ronald Dean b. Mar. 23, 1906, Farnam
Fitch m. (1) April, 1930, at Corona, Cal.,
to Sybil Coughan, divorced;
children, two - (2) Mar. 25,
1950, Las Vegas, Nev., to
Beatrice Gibson; Bus Driver;
1546 W. Laurel, Pomona, Calif.

A.2.3.8.4.1 (1) Ruth Elaine m. Upton
2 Roger Eugene b. May 29, 1938, Riverside

A.2.3.8.4.1 (1) Ruth Elaine b. Jan. 29, 1934, Corona, Calif.
Upton m. Jan. 16, 1953, Riverside, to
Upton; Ruth is a Telephone Oper-
ator; Riverside; one child -

A.2.3.8.4.1.1 Merle Henry b. Aug. 15, 1953, Riverside

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A.2.3.8.5 Eugene William b. Aug. 8, 1908, Farnam
m. Aug. 2, 1936 at Omaha to Edna
Maystrick; Teacher; Hudson, Colo.
children, four -

A.2.3.8.5.1 Karen Kay b. June 29, 1937, Holbrook,
Nebr.
2 Sandra Jean b. Jan. 3, 1939, "
3 Judith Ann b. July 23, 1940, "
4 Michael Eugene b. Apr. 14, 1947, Yuma,
Colo.

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A.2.3.8.6 Jennie Lucille b. May 13, 1915, Farnam
Hyde m. July 24, 1938 at Gothenburg to
H. Glenn Hyde; Farmer; Gothenburg;
children, two -

A.2.3.8.6.1 Janet Lucille b. Nov. 20, 1940, Grant,
Nebr.
2 Thomas Glenn b. Dec. 5, 1950, Gothenburg

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A.2.3.8.7 William Melvin b. Aug. 25, 1921, Farnam
Fitch m. Dec. 31, 1947 at Council Bluffs,
Iowa, to Donna McGath; Medical
Doctor; Albion, Nebr.;
children, two -

A.2.3.8.7.1 William Alan b. Oct. 16, 1950, Grand Is.
2 James Michael b. June 23, 1952, "

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A.2.3.8.8 Robert Jesse b. Mar. 2, 1923, Farnam
Fitch m. Nov. 20, 1943 at Riverside to
Lois Kriege; Deputy Probation
Officer in Juvenile Court, L.A.,
and in Air Reserves; 6080 Lawson
Way, Riverside, Calif.;
children, two -

A.2.3.8.8.1 Cheryl Jolene b. Aug. 21, 1947, Riverside
2 Marsha Elaine b. Aug. 17, 1949, "

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A.2.3.9 Lula May
McNickle

b. Nov. 15, 1881, Fullerton
d. Feb. 29, 1952, Evanston, Ill.
m. Jan. 1, 1903 at Farnam to Harry
Turner McNickle - b. June 16,
1881 at Grafton. Nebr. and died
April 22, 1949 in Seattle; Harry
was a Farmer and Government In-
spector - Lula was Foreman of
Parts Dep't. at Pier 91 in Naval
Supply Depot during World War II,
Real Estate, and Artist; lived
at Seattle in later years.
children, six -

A.2.3.9.1	Lionel M.	b. Oct. 11, 1903 - d. Oct. 12
2	Turner Rhodes	m. J. Thelma Weaver 1903
3	Margaret May	m. John Albert Ainlay
4	Mary Myles	m. Leland Lucius Compton
5	Maxine Yolanda	m. Charles Jensen
6	Rodney Stafford	m. "Johnnie" Rosamond Hemmett

A.2.3.9.2 Turner Rhodes
McNickle

b. Sept. 1, 1904, Farnam
m. Dec. 19, 1926 at Verdon, Nebr.,
to J. Thelma Weaver - b. Dec. 20,
1902 at Verdon, Nebr.; Superin-
tendent of Schools at Auburn,
Nebr.; 825 16th St., Auburn, Nebr.

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A.2.3.9.3 Margaret May
Ainlay

b. Aug. 25, 1908, Farnam
m. Aug. 1, 1927 at Sterling, Colo.,
to John Albert Ainlay - b. June 20,
1908 at Holdrege, Nebr.; Executive
Secretary of the American Petro-
leum Industries Committee, District
Office in Chicago; 3330 Grant St.,
Evanston, Ill.; one child -

A.2.3.9.3.1 Duane Keith b. Sept 19, 1929, Scottsbluff
Attending University of
Nebraska, Postgraduate
work.

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A.2.3.9.4 Mary Myles
Compton

b. Oct. 22, 1910, Farnam
m. Aug. 23, 1942 at Ft. Leavenworth,
Kans., to Leland Lucius Compton -
b. July 13, 1910 at Cortland,
Nebr.; Sales Manager for Coffey-
ville Packing Co., a sub-sidiary
of Stahl-Meyer, Inc. of New York;
9th and MacArthur Rd., Coffeyville
one child -

A.2.3.9.4.1 Sandra Lee b. May 17, 1945, Leavenworth,
Kansas.

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A.2.3.9.5 Maxine Yolanda
Jensen

b. Nov. 28, 1914, Farnam
m. At Scottsbluff, Nebr., to Charles
Jensen; Real Estate; 17003 -
53rd Ave. - South, Seattle 88,
Wash.; children, three -

A.2.3.9.5.1 Jerry Rhodes b. Aug. 17, 1934, Scottsbluff

2 Yolanda Lee b. Nov. 13, 1935, "

3 Jan Charles b. July 19, 1947, Seattle

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A.2.3.9.6 Rodney Stafford
McNickle

Rodney Stafford b. April 1, 1919, Farnam
McNickle m. At Ogallala, Nebr., to "Johnnie"
b. Mar. 22, 1917—Rosamond Hemmett; Ass't. Manager
Parts Dep't. at Smith-Gandy Ford
Motor Co. in Seattle; 5105 -
170th - South, Seattle 88, Wash.
one child -

A.2.3.9.6.1 Rodney Myles b. Dec. 18, 1939, Kimball,
Nebr.

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A.2.3.10 Phoebe Arabella b. Jan. 24, 1883, Fullerton
 Hann d. Feb. 12, 1919, Alliance, Nebr.
 In 1906 \Leftrightarrow m. A. Ernest Hann; Rancher at Alliance
 at the time of her death; Ernest
 is married again to Daisy; Real
 Estate; Rt. 1, Box 896, Loma
 Linda, Calif.; children of Phoebe
 and Earnest, two -

A.2.3.10.1 Arthur m. Billie Heady
 2 Adrienne m. Hugh Hershey

A.2.3.10.1 Arthur b. Dec. 12, 1906 in Western Nebraska
 Hann m. Oct. 20, 1930 at Lincoln to
 b, July 19, 1908 Billie Heady; Engineer in Sugar
 Beet Factory and Farmer; Nyssa,
 Oregon; children, two -

A.2.3.10.1.1 Lynn b. July 18, 1933

2 Echo Jo b. 1949

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A.2.3.10.2 Adrienne b. Mar. 26, 1908 in Western Nebraska
 Hershey m. Hugh Hershey; Wheat and Cattle
 Ranchers; 322 Maple Street,
 Gordon, Nebr.; one child -

A.2.3.10.2.1 Brooke Curtis

A.2.3.10.2.1 Brooke Curtis b. April 28, 1938
 Hershey

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A.2.3.11 Effie C. Richards
 b. Oct. 7, 1887, Fullerton
 d. Feb. 8, 1950 in Denver, Colo.
 m. Sept. 10, 1906 at Omaha, Nebr.,
 to Herman Richards - b. July 4,
 1885 in Retchka, Vilna, Russia
 and died Nov. 3, 1943 in Bremer-
 ton, Wash.; Herman, Farmer and
 Auto Salesman - Effie, Operator
 of Super-Popcorn Stand;
 children, three -

A.2.3.11.1 John Samuel m. Leontine Marie Subatch
 2 Eugene Everett m. Violette A. Lovell
 3 Leo Christden m. Martha Jean Schoenig

A.2.3.11.1 John Samuel Richards
 b. Oct. 27, 1911, Farnam
 m. June 4, 1935 to Leontine
 Subatch - b. June 12, 1914 at
 Lawrence, Mass.; Finance Mana-
 ger of the Sao Paulo Branch of
 the Ford Motor Co.; Ford Motor
 Co., Exports, Inc., Caixa Postal
 8062, Sao Paulo, Brazil;
 children, four -

A.2.3.11.1.1 Ellen Kathleen
 2 John Samuel, Jr.
 3 Suzanne
 4 Anthony James

A.2.3.11.1.1 Ellen Kathleen b. Mar. 1, 1936, Methuen, Mass.
 Attending Mount Holyoke College
 in Massachusetts.

A.2.3.11.1.2 John Samuel, Jr. Richards b. May 29, 1937, Manchester, N.H.
 Will enter Massachusetts Insti-
 tute of Technology in Cambridge
 this fall.

A.2.3.11.1.3 Suzanne b. July 22, 1945, Washington, D.C.

A.2.3.11.1.4 Anthony James Richards b. July 30, 1952, Sao Paulo, Brazil

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A.2.3.11.2 Eugene Everett
Richards

b. Apr. 23, 1914, Yuma, Colo.
m. May 16, 1943 in Long Beach,
Calif., to Violette A. Lovell
b. June 18, 1921 in Hollywood,
Calif.; Travel Expediter with
James C. Buckley, Inc.;
4225 East 8th St., Long
Beach, 4, Calif.;
children, two -

A.2.3.11.2.1 Eugene E. "Riki"
2 John Christeden "Chris"

A.2.3.11.2.1 Eugene E. Richards b. Feb. 9, 1947, Lima, Peru, So. America

A.2.3.11.2.2 John Christeden b. July 24, 1952, Munich, Germany
Richards

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A.2.3.11.3 Leo Christden
 Richards

b. Nov. 18, 1919, Yuma, Colo.
m. Apr. 5, 1945 at Walnut, Kans.,
to Martha Jean Schoenig -
b. Dec. 11, 1922 at Harris,
Kans.; Carpenter and Expert
Wood Finisher; 1173 Kenton,
Aurora, Colo.; children, two -

A.2.3.11.3.1 Alan Jay
2 Donna Christine

A.2.3.11.3.1 Alan Jay b. June 21, 1946, Denver

A.2.3.11.3.2 Donna Christine b. July 13, 1950, Denver

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A.2.3.12 Everett G.
Ainlay

b. Oct 7, 1887, Fullerton
d. June , 1888, Fullerton

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A.2.3.13 Henry Lee
Ainlay

b. Dec. 7, 1888, Fullerton
m. Nov. 19, 1919 at Gothenburg, Nebr.
to Laura Anderson - b. May 13,
1897 at Brady, Nebr.; Real
Estate and Loan Business;
3952 McClung Drive, Los Angeles,
8, Calif.; one child -

A.2.3.13.1 Henry Lee, Jr. m. Marilyn Ballentine

A.2.3.13.1 Henry Lee, Jr.
Ainlay

b. July 21, 1925, Hollywood, Calif.
m. Aug. 5, 1950 at Hollywood to
Marilyn Ballentine - b. Mar. 20,
1931 at Springfield, Ohio; Naval
Officer;
Lt. H. L. Ainlay, Jr., SC USN
Budget Control Officer
U.S. Naval Radiological Defense
Laboratory, San Francisco 24,
Calif.

A.2.4 Robert b. 1841, Port Hope
 Ainlay d. May 31, 1873, Muskoka District, Can.
 m. Louise who died at age 18, Muskoka
 District, Canada; one child -

A.2.4.1 Almeda b. Jan. 9, 1873
 d. Feb. 22, 1876 in Muskoka District

A.2.5 Thomas b. About 1842
 Ainlay d. About 1920, Listowel
 m. "Liza" or Eliza - d. at age of about
 about 50; (2) Mary Park; Cabinet
 Maker.

A.2.6 Charles b. Mar. 13, 1843, Port Hope
 Ainlay d. Sept. 10, 1889, Harriston
 m. (1) Maria Styles, children, two - ;
 (2) May 19, 1880 at Ethel, Ont., to
 Janet Grant - b. May 20, 1859 and
 d. June 15, 1943, Harriston;
 Carpenter; children, two -

A.2.6.1 (1) A son who died in infancy.
 2 Emma m. Philo Sleezer
 3 (2) Ethel Maria m. Malcolm Stuart Copland
 4 Elizabeth Eleanor m. Norman Wesley Kearns

A.2.6.2 Emma (1) b. 1870, Flint, Michigan
 Sleezer d. Nov. 10, 1904
 m. Philo Sleezer
 children, three -

A.2.6.2.1
 2
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A.2.6.3 (2) Ethel Maria Copland
 b. Sept. 1, 1881, Brussels
 d. Feb. 13, 1947, Harriston
 m. Sept. 4, 1901, Harriston, to
 Malcolm Stuart Copland - b. Sept.
 24, 1865, Liverpool, England and
 d. Sept. 8, 1938, Harriston; Bee-
 keeper and Photographer;
 children, three -

A.2.6.3.1 Annie Elizabeth m. Clayton George McPhail
 2 John Ainlay m. Mary Gladys Field
 3 Charles Carman m. Edith May Kirkness

A.2.6.3.1 Annie Elizabeth McPhail
 b. Jan. 16, 1904, Harriston
 d. Aug. 8, 1949, Clifford
 m. June 3, 1925 at Harriston to
 Clayton George McPhail - b. Nov. 9,
 1899, Walkerton; Garage Operator;
 Clifford, Ont.; children, two -

A.2.6.3.1.1 Donald Stuart m. Jacqueline Kruspe
 2 Grant Earl

A.2.6.3.1.1 Donald Stuart McPhail
 b. Oct. 29, 1931, Clifford
 m. Nov. 22, 1952 at Clifford to
 Jacqueline Kruspe - b. Dec. 7,
 1932; Garage Mechanic; Clifford.

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A.2.6.3.1.2 Grant Earl McPhail
 b. Dec. 19, 1935, Clifford
 Mechanic in father's garage

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A.2.6.3.2 John Ainlay Copland
 b. May 16, 1906, Harriston
 m. Sept. 1, 1927 at Chatham, Ont., to
 Mary Gladys Field - b. Feb. 16,
 1909, Chatham; Accountant; Rose-
 land, Ont.; children, five -

A.2.6.3.2.1 Jean Marie m. Howard James
 2 John Donald m. Eleanor Thomas
 3 Joyce Eleanor m. Philip R. Strople
 4 Bonnie Gail b. June 15, 1944, Windsor
 5 Malcolm Stuart b. Sept. 29, 1949, Windsor

A.2.6.3.2.1 Jean Marie b. Mar. 16, 1928, Guelph, Ont.
James m. June 19, 1948 to Howard James
b. at Chatham; Eng. Emp. Can.
Nat. Ry. Freight Office;
Chatham; children, two -

A.2.6.3.2.1.1 Brenda Joyce b. June 21, 1949, Chatham

2Dawn Elizabeth b. Feb. 15, 1951, Chatham

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A.2.6.3.2.2 John Donald b. Feb. 27, 1929, Guelph
Copland m. May 19, 1951 at London, Ont., to
Eleanor Thomas - b. May 6, 1925,
London; Lieutenant Canadian Army,
Shiloh; Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

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A.2.6.3.2.3 Joyce Eleanor b. Aug. 16, 1930, Guelph
Strople m. Oct. 21, 1950 to Philip R.
Strople - b. Oct. 3, 1923, New
Brunswick; Canadian Customs
Officer; Windsor;
children, one -

A.2.6.3.2.3.1 Eric Royce b. Mar. 14, 1952, Windsor

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A.2.6.3.3 Charles Carman b. Jan. 7, 1909, Harriston
Copland m. Nov. 7, 1934 at Harriston to
Edith May Kirkness - b. Feb. 17,
1909; Manager and Secretary of
Hydro-Electric Commission of
Aurora; 6 Mosley St., Aurora;
children, four -

A.2.6.3.3.1 Robert Charles b. Jan 20, 1939, Harriston
 2 Joan b. Mar. 23, 1940, "
 3 Sharon b. May 15, 1943, Aurora
 4 Judith Ann b. June 20, 1952, "

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A.2.6.4 Elizabeth Eleanor b. Oct. 26, 1883, Harriston
 Kearns m. Sept. 1, 1913 at Harriston to
 Norman Wesley Kearns - born
 Dec. 19, 1888 - d. Dec. 8, 1913;
 Elizabeth "Bessie" worked for
 Bell Telephone Co. but is now
 retired; Box 456, Harriston.

A.2.7 William
Ainlay

b. Apr. 10, 1847, Perth Township
d. Apr. 26, 1922, Brussels
m. Dec. 12, 1875 to Cymanthia Jane
Laird of Hayesville - b. Dec. 10,
1852 and d. Dec. 15, 1928,
Brussels; Building Contractor;
children, three -

A.2.7.1	Lillian	b.	Dec. 15, 1876, Brussels
		d.	Mar. 11, 1897, Brussels
2	William Laird	m.	Dahlia R. Graham
3	Roy Victor W.		

A.2.7.2 William Laird
Ainlay

b. May 29, 1880, Brussels
m. 1913 to Dahlia R. Graham of
Lucknow, Ont.; On Staff of Hydro-
Electric Power Commission of On-
tario as a Civil Engineer, now
retired; 84 Macdonell Ave.,
Parkdale, Toronto;
children, two -

A.2.7.2.1 Gyneth E.
2 Dahlia R. m. Dr. W. K. Shul~~is~~
†

A.2.7.2.1 Gyneth E. b. Feb. 15, 1914, Toronto
Graduate Nurse; 84 Macdonell Ave.,
Parkdale, Toronto.

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A.2.7.2.2 Dahlia R. Shullis
b. Mar. 17, 1915, Toronto;
m. 1940 to Dr. W. K. Shullis -
b. Mar. 24, 1915; Orthodontist
and Ass't. Professor in the Facul-
ty of Dentistry, Toronto Universi-
ty; 72 Heathdale Road, Toronto;
children, two -

A.2.7.2.2.1 Kenneth John b. Aug. 22, 1941
2 Dahlia Sue b. July 21, 1947

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A.2.7.3 Roy Victor W. Ainlay

b. December 1884, Brussels

d. September 1941, buried in the A.2 William Ainlay family plot in Brussels; was a Construction Superintendent in Toronto.

A.2.8 Watson b. About 1849 in Perth County
Ainlay d. Soon after 1918, Lomond, Alta.
m. Emily Sparling from Grey Town-
ship - died at Lomond; Brick-
mason and Plasterer, Builder;
children, five -

A.2.8.1 Eleanore Emily m. Hugh MacIntosh
2 William b. 1881 - d. 1884, Brussels
3 Wilbert Watson m. Beatrice Joel
4 Harry Dean m. Edith Hammill
5 Vera A. m. Dave Munro

A.2.8.1 Eleanore Emily b. Feb. 27, 1879, Brussels
MacIntosh d. Oct. 7, 1918, Lomond
m. Hugh MacIntosh who died in 1941;
Farmers; children, seven -

A.2.8.1.1 John Watson Cameron m. Lucile
2 Harry Thompson m. Ida Ziegler
3 Fred Garfield m. Dorothy Samantha
Altizer
4 Gordon Ainlay m. Elsie Shenton
5 Hugh Kenneth m. Ivy Muriel McKain
{6 Boy --- Twins d. At birth, 1917
{7 Girl

A.2.8.1.1 John Watson Cameron b. Feb. 10, 1904, Seaforth, Ont.
MacIntosh m. Lucile; Retired Marine Communi-
cations Officer; San Diego,
Calif.; children two -

A.2.8.1.1.1 Eleanor - age 11
2 Hugh - age 8

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A.2.8.1.2 Harry Thompson b. 1905, Seaforth
MacIntosh m. Ida Ziegler; Office Worker for
Ashdowne Wholesale; Montgomery,
Alberta; children, two -

A.2.8.1.2.1 Glena - age 7 APR 5 1957
2 David -

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A.2.8.1.3 Fred Garfield b. Jan. 7, 1907, Seaforth
 MacIntosh m. July 22, 1928 to Dorothy
 Samantha Altizer - b. Oct. 23,
 1905 at Bearwallow, W. Va.,
 coming to Stavely, Alta., 1908;
 Farmer; 408 - 15 Ave. N.E.,
 Calgary, Alta.; children, five -

A.2.8.1.3.1 Frederick Gale m. Herta Neilson
 2 Eleanor Dela m. Albert Walter Abel
 3 Shirley Maxine m. David John Simister
 4 Dallas
 5 LeRoy

A.2.8.1.3.1 Frederick Gale b. Mar. 8, 1929, Vulcan, Alta.
 MacIntosh m. In 1950 to Herta Neilson -
 b. Mar. 16, 1928; Welder;
 children, two -

A.2.8.1.3.1.1 Dallas Gothard b. July 14, 1952
 2 Janet Lee b. July 6, 1953

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A.2.8.1.3.2 Eleanor Dela b. Dec. 21, 1932, Innisfail, Alta.
 Abel m. April 1951 in Calgary to Albert
 Walter Abel - b. Sept. 16, 1929;
 Electrician; children, one -

A.2.8.1.3.2.1 Bonnie Gail b. Aug. 2, 1951,
 Camrose, Alta.

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A.2.8.1.3.3 Shirley Maxine b. Aug. 12, 1935, Innesfail
 Simister m. Jan. 26, 1954 in Calgary to
 David John Simister of England --
 b. May 31, 1934; R.C.A.F.

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A.2.8.1.3.4 Dallas b. Nov. 10, 1942, Bassano, Alta.
 MacIntosh d. Dec. 4, 1945, Bassano Hospital.
 Buried in Queensland Cemetery,
 Calgary.

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A.2.8.1.3.5 LeRoy

b. Dec. 9, 1944
 Adopted by Fred and Dorothy in
 Calgary.

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A.2.8.1.4 Gordon Ainlay
MacIntosh

b. Aug. 28, 1911, High River, Alta.
 m. Oct. 19, 1935 in Calgary to Elsie
 Shenton - b. Feb. 5, 1906 in
 Maccelsfield, Cheshire, Eng.,
 coming to Canada and Enchant,
 Alta., in Oct. 1912; Farmer;
 Hussar; children, two -

A.2.8.1.4.1 Lois Faye

b. Aug. 7, 1936, Bassano
 Petroleum Secretary

2 Robert Douglas b. April 18, 1940, Bassano

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A.2.8.1.5 Hugh Kenneth
MacIntosh

b. Oct. 5, 1915, Lethbridge, Alta.
 m. Mar 26, 1940 in Calgary to Ivy
 Muriel McKain - b. May 17, 1919
 at Innesfail; Farmer; Hussar;
 children, one -

A.2.8.1.5.1 Aleck Kenneth b. April 27, 1941, Bassano

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A.2.8.3 Wilbert Watson
Ainlay

b. Sept. 8, 1882, Brussels
 d. Feb. 16, 1920, Calgary
 m. Beatrice Joel at Lomond, Alta.;
 children, two. Beatrice later
 married Curtis Phillip Ward and
 lives at 1601 - 21st Ave., N.W.,
 Calgary; children, three -

A.2.8.3.1

Arthur m. Anne Smith Kinnear

2

Harold b. Feb. 14, 1920, Calgary

d. Dec. 29, 1920, Calgary

Arthur's half-sisters and half-brother -

1 Thelma (Susie) Lucille Ward m.

2 June Louise Ward

3 Roy Phillip Ward (deceased)

A.2.8.3.1 Arthur
Ainlay

b. Sept. 18, 1918, Lomond
m. Dec. 20, 1941 at Calgary to
Anne Smith Kinnear; Radio and
Television Engineer with West-
inghouse, but now associated
with Rogers Majestic Electronics,
Ltd. which is owned by Philips
of Holland; 987 Wilfred St.,
Willowdale, Ont.; one child -

A.2.8.3.1.1 Shirley Anne b. Feb. 7, 1945, Montreal,
Quebec

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A.2.8.4 Harry Dean
Ainlay

b. Jan. 3, 1887, Brussels
m. Edith Hammill at Parkland, Alta.;
Teacher, Alderman, Mayor of
Edmonton, Alta., now Retired;
R.Rt. 1, Hammond, B.C.;
one child -

A.2.8.4.1 Orville Died in influenza epidemic;
Buried at Edmonton.

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A.2.8.5 Vera A.
Munro

- b. At Brussels
- d. About 1949, Calgary
- m. Dec. 12, 1916, Lomond, to Dave Munro; Farmers; Dave lives at 505 - 8th St. N.E., Calgary; children, six ? -

A.2.8.5.1 Son b. Oct. 1. 1918

A.2.9 Arabella b. About 1851, Ainlayville
 Murphy d.
 Welton m. (1) Richard Murphy who died in 1910;
 Owned Carriage and Wagon Factory;
 Imlay City, Mich.; children, three -
 (2) Welton

A.2.9.1 Nell m. Will Somerville
 2 Carrie m. John Sargeant ??
 3 Ida m. John Griffin

A.2.9.1 Nell b. About 1870
 Somerville d.
 m. Will Somerville
 Detroit, Mich.

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A.2.9.2 Carrie b. About 1872
 Sargeant ? d. While still a young woman
 m. John Sargeant ?

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A.2.9.3 Ida b. About 1875
 Griffin d.
 m. About 1897 to John Griffin of Imlay
 City; Detroit last known address

A.2.10 Joseph b. In 1855, Ainlayville
 Ainlay d. 1944, London, Ont.
 m. 1881 in Listowel to Sarah Stubbs -
 who died about 1949; Associated
 with the Morris, Field, and Rogers
 Piano Co. until retirement;
 children four -

A.2.10.1 Child died in infancy
 2 Child died in infancy
 3 Eleanor J. m. Harry J. Luney
 4 Fred m. Isa Glenn

A.2.10.3 Eleanor J. b. 1882, Listowel
 Luney m. 1907 in Listowel to Harry J. Luney
 who died in 1941; Supplier of
 Service Station Equipment; Eleanor
 lives at 183 Devonshire Ave.,
 London; children, one -

A.2.10.3.1 Lenore m. Norman Stewart

A.2.10.3.1 Lenore b. 1908, London
 Stewart m. 1937 to Norman Stewart of St.
 Thomas, Ont.; A Roadmaster of the
 Canadian National Ry.; London;
 children, one -

A.2.10.3.1.1 Nancy b. March 18, 1940, London

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A.2.10.4 Fred b. 1892, Listowel
 Luney m. Isa Glenn; London

A.3 John
Ainlay

b. April 14. 1814, Yorkshire, England
d. January 1893
m. Nov. 22, 1837 to Elen Lusken (or
Luskin); lived at Garden Hill and
Bewdley (near Port Hope);
children, eight -

A.3.1) John Wesley m.
2) William "Lan" Flanders (or Philander)
Wesley and "Lan" - twins
3 Richard
4 Fred
5 Joseph m. Catherine Sophia Sidey
6 Sarah Anne m. William Bryans
7 Mary m. James Greer
8 Josiah m. Gertrude Sidey

A.3.1 John Wesley b. 1844 - An entry in the Family Bible
Ainlay is as follows; "John and William,
The sons of John Ainlay, Born in the
1844."
m. Name of wife unknown; went to Montana
in the 1880's; children, two -

A.3.1.1	Thomas	b.	Columbus, Montana
2	Hazel	b.	Columbus, Montana

A.3.2 William "Lan" Flanders (or Philander) b. 1844
Ainlay A twin to A.3.1 John Wesley
Went to Iowa in the 1880's - nothing
further Known. Apparently both twins
were called by their second names.

A.3.3 Richard Ainlay Built Rice Lake Inn at Bewdley, Ont.
Went to Iowa in the 1880's.

A.3.4 Fred d. About 1885 at Anaconda; no record of
Ainlay his wife, "but no children."

A.3.5 Joseph Ainlay
 b. Feb. , 1850, Garden Hill
 d. July 19, 1925, Bewdley
 m. Feb. 3, 1875 to Catherine Sophia Sidey - b. Nov. 18, 1853 at Bewdley and d. Jan. 23, 1930, Bewdley; children three -

A.3.5.1 Bertha Agnes
 2 Ernest Elmer m. Minnie Bray
 3 Walter Allen m. Rachel Ann Lay

A.3.5.1 Bertha Agnes Ainlay
 b. Nov. 19, 1876, Bewdley
 d. April 2, 1949, Bewdley

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A.3.5.2 Ernest Elmer Ainlay
 b. Mar. 29, 1878, Bewdley
 d. Jan. 29, 1953, Eden Grove, Ont.
 m. April 1909 at Welcome, Ont., to Minnie Bray - b. 1882 at Canton, Ont., and d. May 9, 1937 at Eden Grove (interred at Port Hope in Welcome Cemetery); Farmer.

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A.3.5.3 Walter Allen Ainlay
 b. Oct. 25, 1887, Bewdley
 m. Apr. 11, 1912 at Oxbow, Sask. to Rachel Ann Lay - b. Feb. 6, 1891 at Spence, Parry Sound Dist., Ont.; Farmer and Grain Buyer; Pambrun, Sask.; children, six -

A.3.5.3.1 John "Jack" Allen m. Doris Stewart
 2 Edith Merle m. Eldon Shannon
 3 Laura Grace m. Alvin Houghton
 4 Norma Jane m. Harold Ferguson
 5 Wilma Catherine m. Burton W. Fulton
 6 Evelyn Fern m. Melbourne Davis

A.3.5.1 John Allen Ainlay
 b. July 4, 1915, Pambrun
 m. June 7, 1946 at Toronto to Doris Stewart - b. Feb. 10, 1923 in Toronto; Salesman for Radio Electrical Appliance Business; 588 Soudan Ave., Toronto; children, one -

A.3.5.1.1 Stewart Allen b. 1953, Toronto

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A.3.5.2 Edith Merle b. Feb. 22, 1917, Pambrun
Shannon m. June 30, 1950 to Eldon Shannon of
Aneroid, Sask.; Merle is a Nurse;
children, one -

A.3.5.2.1 Thomas Bradley b. Apr. 7, 1952, Vanguard

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A.3.5.3 Laura Grace b. Oct. 3, 1919, Alingly, Sask.
Houghton m. Jan. 21, 1942 at Swift Current,
Sask., to Alvin Houghton;
Vanguard; children, two -

A.3.5.3.1 Beverly June b. June 13, 1945, Pontiox,
Sask.

2 Edward b. Oct. 9, 1949, Vanguard

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A.3.5.4 Norma Jane b. Feb. 5, 1924, Pambrun
Ferguson m. June 28, 1946 to Harold Ferguson
of St. James, Man.;
children, three -

A.3.5.4.1 Barbara Joan b. Feb. 28, 1947

2 Sharon Lee b. Sept. 17, 1949

3 Valerie Lou b. Dec. 18, 1950

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A.3.5.5 Wilma Catherine b. Aug. 17, 1927, Vanguard
m. Mar. 4, 1950 to Burton W. Fulton
of Regina, Sask.

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A.3.5.6 Evelyn Fern Davis b. Nov, 6, 1929, Vanguard
m. Oct. 21, 1949 to Melbourne Davis
at Neville, Sask.; Vanguard;
children, one -

A.3.5.6.1 Lexie May b. April 23, 1952, Vanguard

A.3.6 Sarah Anne (or Jane) m. William Bryans of Garden Hill;
Bryans children, four -

A.3.6.1 Charles
2 Henry
3 Joseph
4 Mary Jane

A.3.6.1 Charles Has two sons -
 Bryans

A.3.6.1.1 William

2 Frank

A.3.7 Mary Greer

- b. May 22, 1853, Hope Township, County of Durham, Ont.
- d. Aug. 5, 1925, Harriston
- m. Apr. 16, 1873 at Port Hope to James Greer -
 - b. April 27, 1845 in Cavan Township, County of Durham and d. Mar. 2, 1923 in Harriston; Farmer; children, eight -

A.3.7.1	Wilbert John	m.	Kathaleen Stafford
2	Berthina Mary	m.	John Ross
3	Sarah May	m.	Alexander Ferguson
4	Herman James		
5	David Ainlay	m.	Mamie Letson
6	Frederic George		
7	Lillian Maude		
8	Charles Wesley	m.	Bessie Holmes

A.3.7.1 Wilbert John Greer

- b. Mar. 25, 1874, Cartwright Townsp.
- d. April 12, 1942, Prince Rupert,
B.C.
- m. Mar. 10, 1920 at Vancones to
Kathaleen Stafford - b. June 6,
1884 at Inverness, Scotland;
Carpenter; children, one -

A.3.7.1.1 James Stafford m. Edith Warren

A.3.7.1.1 James Stafford
Greer

- b. Apr. 26, 1922, Prince Rupert
- m. May 10, 1944 at Prince Rupert
to Edith Warren - b. May 10, 1919
Prince Rupert; Woodwork Finisher;
children, two -

A.3.7.1.1.1 James b. Oct. 6, 1948, Prince Rupert.
2 George b. Dec. 5, 1950, "

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A.3.7.2 Berthina Mary
Ross

- b. Aug. 27, 1877, Cartwright County
- d. June 14, 1930, Harriston
- m. Dec. 30, 1904 in Minto Township
to John Ross - b. April 10, 1867
in Minto Township and d. Mar. 20,
1945, Harriston; Farmers;
children. six -

A.3.7.2.1	Rodger James	m.	Lucy Arnet
2	Fred	m.	Elsie McLellen
3	Christine Margaret	m.	Harold Robert Norris
4	John Donald	m.	Jessie
5	Mary Ellen	m.	Arthur Bell
6	Stanley		

A.3.7.2.1 Rodger James b. Aug. 26, 1907, Minto Township
Ross m. Aug. 4, 1934, Listowel to Lucy
Arnet - b. June 10, 1910 in Tor-
onto; Photography and Research,
Ottawa: children, one -

A.3.7.2.1.1 Robert Daniel b. Oct. 2, 1947, Ottawa

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A.3.7.2.2 Fred b. June 4, 1909, Minto Township
 Ross m. Dec. 10, 1936 at Arthur to
 Elsie McLellen - b. Mar. 12,
 1912; Barber; children, two -

A.3.7.2.2.1 Murray Charles b. Apr. 13, 1943, Toronto

2 Elenore Marie b. Dec. 9, 1948, Mt. Forest

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A.3.7.2.3 Christine Margaret b. Nov. 13, 1910, Minto Township
 Norris m. Aug. 17, 1951 to Harold Robert
 Norris - b. Jan. 4, 1911;
 Christine is a Teacher and
 Harold is a Coal and Oil Dealer;
 Toronto

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A.3.7.2.4 John Donald b. Feb. 4, 1914, Minto Township
 Ross m. Sept. 25, 1944 to Jessie -
 b. April 6, 1920; Farmer;
 Palmerston, Ont.;
 children, three -

A.3.7.2.4.1 Suzanne b. April 27, 1946, Palmerston

2 Terrance John b. July 26, 1950, "

3 Mary Fay b. Feb. 21, 1952, "

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A.3.7.2.5 Mary Ellen b. July 20, 1917, Minto Township
 Bell m. Aug. 15, 1936 to Arthur Bell -
 b. April 19, 1914 in Minto;
 School Teacher; Lindsay, Ont.;
 children, four -

A.3.7.2.5.1 Thelma Anne b. Jan. 30, 1938, Priceville

2 Stephen Ross b. May 26, 1940, "

3 David Reginald b. Dec. 7, 1943, Honeywood

4 James Arthur b. May 13, 1945, Lindsay

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A.3.7.2.6 Stanley
Ross

b. July 24, 1918, Harriston
Has a Planing Mill.

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A.3.7.3 Sarah May
Ferguson

b. July 30, 1879, Minto Township
d. July 9, 1922
m. Mar. 12, 1902, Minto to Alexan-
der Ferguson - b. Oct. 14, 1868,
Minto and d. Aug. 9, 1912;
Farmer; children, three -

A.3.7.3.1 Malcolm Alexander m. Viola Williams
2 Mary Annie m. Rupert Norrington
3 Stuart James m. Florabelle Leclair

A.3.7.3.1 Malcolm Alexander
Ferguson

b. Oct. 29, 1904, Minto
m. Sept. 1, 1924, Harriston, to
Viola Williams - b. Feb. 8,
1906 in Minto;
children, four -

A.3.7.3.1.1 Ross Williams m. Blanche
2 Gerald Stewart
3 Jean Lillian b. May 29, 1932, Minto
4 Ronald George b. Oct. 21, 19 7, Toronto

A.3.7.3.1.1 Ross Williams
Ferguson

b. Nov. 26, 1927, Minto
m. Mar. 17, 1950 to Blanche -
b. May 16, 1928 in Ireland;
Electrical Engineer; Toronto

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A.3.7.3.1.2 Gerald Stewart
Ferguson

b. Feb. 27, 1929, Minto

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A.3.7.3.2 Mary Annie
Norrington

b. July 15, 1907, Harriston
m. Oct. 12, 1935 at Toronto to
Rupert Norrington - b. Apr. 6,
1910 in Toronto; Electrician;
Toronto; children, one -

A.3.7.3.2.1 Carole Anne b. Oct. 24, 1936, Toronto

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A.3.7.3.3 Stuart James b. Jan. 4, 1910, Minto
 Ferguson m. Oct. 2, 1937 in Sudbury to
 Florabelle Leclair - b. Mar. 26,
 1906 in Sudbury; Electrician;
 Shelbourne, Ont.; Children, two -

A.3.7.3.3.1 Donald Alexander b. Dec. 9, 1940

2 Jan Greer b. May 9, 1944, St. Cathar-
 ines

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A.3.7.4 Herman James b. May 16, 1881, Minto
 Greer d. Aug. 23, 1899

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A.3.7.5 David Ainlay b. Dec. 12, 1882, Minto
 Greer m. June 10, 1910, at Calgary to
 Mamie Letson - b. Mar. 4, 1893
 in Calgary; Calgary ?;
 children, one -

A.3.7.5.1 Wesley Charles m. Evelyn

A.3.7.5.1 Wesley Charles b. Jan. 5, 1912, Calgary
 Greer m. June 10, 1940, Calgary, to
 Evelyn - b. at Bloomington, Minn.;
 Salesman; Bloomington, Minn.;
 children, three -

A.3.7.5.1.1 David Nuet b. May 11, 1943, Calgary

2 Karen Ester b. May 13, 1947, Bloomington

3 James Wesley b. Mar. 27, 1952, "

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A.3.7.6 Frederic George b. Aug. 23, 1886, Minto
 Greer Farmer; Harriston

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A.3.7.7 Lillian Maude b. Dec. 9, 1888, Minto
 Greer Farmer; Fred and Lillie live on
 a farm at Harriston.

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A.3.7.8 Charles Wesley Greer b. Oct. 7, 1892, Minto
m. Sept. 4, 1918, Molesworth, to
Bessie Holmes - b. Mar. 4, 1899;
Farmer; Listowel; children, nine -

A.3.7.8.1 Mary Alicia m. Russel Baxter Tate
2 John Cecil m. Edna May J
3 Agnes Grace m. George McGeorge Bruce
4 Lillian Betty m. William Frances Morgan
5 James Kenneth b. Sept. 12, 1932, Listowel
6 George Wesley b. Oct. 1, 1934, "
7 Neil Beverley b. Apr. 11, 1938, "
8 Ruth Jean b. Oct. 31, 1940, "
9 Joyce Ailleen b. Dec. 11, 1943, "

A.3.7.8.1 Mary Alicia Tate b. Oct. 14, 1919, Minto Township
m. July 7, 1951 to Russel B. Tate -
b. June 7, 1920; Sign Painter;
Toronto

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A.3.7.8.2 John Cecil Greer b. July 24, 1921, Minto
m. June 4, 1942 to Edna May Jones -
born Oct. 26, 1919; Mechanic;
Woodstock, Ont.; children, two -

A.3.7.8.2.1 Donald Larry b. Nov. 30, 1946, Woodstock
2 Judith Anne b. June 30, 1949, "

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A.3.7.8.3 Agnes Grace Bruce b. June 16, 1924, Minto
m. Sept. 17, 1949 to George
McGeorge Bruce - b. Nov. 9, 1922;
Toronto; children, one -

A.3.7.8.3.1 David George b. June 19, 1950, Toronto

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A.3.7.8.4 Lillian Betty b. Aug. 15, 1930, Listowel
Morgan m. May 5, 1951 to William Frances
Morgan - b. Mar. 20, 1927;
children, two -

A.3.7.8.4.1 Douglass William b. Nov. 6, 1951

2 Donald Joseph b. Nov. 10, 1952

A.3.8 Josiah (Cy) b. About 1854
 Ainlay d. June 7, 1934, Brooks, Alta.
 m. Feb. 22, 1905 to Gertrude Sidey
 of Bewdley who died Apr. 30, 1940
 (She was a niece of Catherine
 Sidey); Homesteader and Cattleman;
 Brooks; children, three -

A.3.8.1 Ruth Evelyn m. Wilfley
 2 Edna Gertrude m. James Service
 3 John "Jack" Redfern

A.3.8.1 Ruth Evelyn b. June 22, 1906, Nanton, Alta.
 Wilfley d. 1930, age 24 years
 m. Wilfley who died, Brooks;
 children, three -

A.3.8.1.1 Shirley
 2 James
 3 Joyce

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A.3.8.2 Edna Gertrude b. Jan. 14, 1909, Nanton
 Service m. James Service at Brooks; Tech-
 nical Supt. for Eastern Irrigation
 Dist. - Farmer & Gov't. combina-
 tion; children, three -

A.3.8.2.1 James Murray

2 Marian Yvonne m. Kloutt
 3 Edna Joan

A.3.8.2.2 Marian Yvonne b.
 Kloutt m. Kloutt; Duchess, Alta.

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A.3.8.3 John Redfern b. In Brooks
 Ainlay Machinist in Canadair Plant;
 11501 Patricia Ave., Montreal,
 Quebec

C Richard
Ainlay

b. Jan. 19, 1815, Yorkshire, Eng.
d. Aug. 19, 1884, Guelph
m. Dec. 10, 1833 to Elizabeth
Croft - b. June 26, 1815 and
d. June 26, 1869. Richard was
a "Native of Howden, Yorkshire,
England," according to the in-
scription on his gravestone at
Guelph. He was lumber merchant
at Guelph. One child -

C.1 Thomas

m. Maggey Gow

C.1 Thomas
Ainlay

b. March 31, 1839, Guelph
d. Jan. 2, 1920, Mt. Forest
m. Oct. 22, 1861 to Maggey Gow;
Thomas was a Beekeeper; Mt.
Forest; children, three -

C.1.1 Margaret Elizabeth m.
2 Agnes La Della m. John Waddell
3 Richard Henry m. Alice Maude Legge

C.1.1 Margaret Elizabeth b. April 13, 1863
Ainlay d. June 29, 1943, Mt. Forest
Lived at Mt. Forest with parents.

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C.1.2 Agnes La Della b. August 8, 1865
Waddell d. Oct. 6, 1916
m. July 29, 1896 to John Waddell;
children, four -

C.1.2.1 Rita
2 Ainlay
3 Brophy
4 Agnes

m. Russell Atchison

C.1.2.1 Rita
Waddell

b. Sept. 5, 1898, Mt. Forest
Teacher; Humboldt, Sask.

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C.1.2.2 Ainlay
Waddell

b. Nov. 19, 1900
d. Nov. 23, 1936, Floydminster,
Alta.; Car Accident.

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C.1.2.3 Brophy b. March 29, 1902
 Waddell m. July, 1930 to Violet McTuale;
 Windsor ; children, two -

 C.1.2.3.1 Marilyn m. Hugh Burgess
 2 Ainlay b. March 17, 1939

C.1.2.3.1 Marilyn b. Aug. 2, 1931
 Burgess m. August, 1951 to Hugh Burgess

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C.1.2.4 Agnes b. June 27, 1905
 Atchison m. June, 1927 to Russell Atchison;
 Windsor; children, three -

 C.1.2.4.1 Margaret m. Charles Woelfert
 2 Jack m. Geraldine Smith
 3 Marlene b. Nov. 28, 1941

C.1.2.4.1 Margaret b. March 19, 1928
 Woelfert m. Jan. 5, 1948 to Charles Woelfert
 children, two -

 C.1.2.4.1.1 Karen b. Feb. 1, 1952
 2 Douglas b. July 16, 1953

* *

C.1.2.4.2 Jack b. Nov. 24, 1929
 Atchison m. Sept. 5, 1950 to Geraldine Smith;
 children, one -

 C.1.2.4.2.1 Valerie b. March 10, 1954

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C.1.3 Richard Henry b. Sept. 5, 1869
 Ainlay d. Mt. Forest
 m. Nov. 21, 1895 to Alice Maude Legge;
 Operated a Tannery at Mt. Forest;
 children, three -

C.1.3.1 Thomas Harry m. Elizabeth Susan Higgins
 2 Velma Irene m. Thomas George Hartwright
 3 Margaret Alice m. Lorne Salzman

C.1.3.1 Thomas Harry b. May 10, 1899, near Mt. Forest
 Ainlay m. May 23, 1922 to Elizabeth Susan
 Higgins; Harry is Manager of Pur-
 chases for the Goodrich Rubber Co.
 of Canada in Kitchener, Ont. and
 a Member of City Council in Kitch-
 ener; "Aincrest", R.Rt.1, Preston;
 children, three -

C.1.3.1.1 Marian Beryl m. M. Laverne Cook
 2 Eleanor Mae
 3 Kenneth Richard

C.1.3.1.1 Marian Beryl b. April 30, 1924, Kitchener
 Cook m. Jan. 28, 1953 at Kitchener to M.
 Laverne Cook - b. Jan. 16, 1906
 at Preston; Farmer; R.Rt.3,
 Kitchener; Laverne's children by
 former marriage, four -

(1) Joyce D. b. Oct. 21, 1931
 (2) Lorraine Alice b. June 5, 1935
 m. April, 1952 at Kitchener
 to Douglas Warner;
 children, two -

(2.1) Wayne Douglas b. Oct. 29, 1952
 (2.2) Wendy Elizabeth b. Feb. 21, 1954

(3) Paul Richard b. Nov. 1, 1937
 (4) Carol Catherine b. Aug. 1, 1943

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C.1.3.1.2 Eleanor Mae b. April 22, 1928

.1.3.1.3 Kenneth Richard b. Jan. 8, 1935
 Ainlay

* * *

C. 1.3.2 Velma Irene b. June 18, 1901
 m. Mar. 8, 1927 to Thomas George
 Hartwright - b. Aug. 18, 1897;
 Electrician and Farmer; Mt. Forest;
 children, three -

C.1.3.2.1 Mary Alice m. Roy Hartwell Neal
 2 Paul Thomas
 3 Ainlay Austin

C.1.3.2.1 Mary Alice b. Dec. 17, 1927
 Neal m. April 7, 1950 to Roy Hartwell
 Neal; children, two -

C.1.3.2.1.1 Roger Howard b. April 12, 1951
 2 Wendy Lynn b. April 22, 1953

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C.1.3.2.2 Paul Thomas b. May 13, 1931

C.1.3.2.3 Ainlay Austin b. June 4, 1933
 Hartwright

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C.1.3.3 Margaret Alice b. Mar. 1, 1906
 Salzman m. August 15, 1928 to Lorne Salzman -
 b. Aug. 4, 1906 in Kitchener;
 Inglewood, Ont.; children, one -

C.1.3.3.1 Keith b. June 3, 1936, Kitchener

B Henry
Ainlay
b. September, 1814
(Memorial card states he was
75 yrs. - 8 mo)
d. May 22, 1890
m. Jane Coates - b. 1819 and died
Aug. 19, 1894; children, seven -

B.1 Alice
2 Joseph m. Emma Porterfield
3 Sarah Ann m. John Clarke
4 Mary m. William Dyer
5 Alfred
6 Elizabeth
7 Margaret

B.1 Alice

B.2 Joseph
Ainlay
b. May 26, 1848, Cavan, Ont.
d. Feb. 21, 1916
m. Sept. 30, 1868 at Cavan to Emma
Porterfield - b. April 4, 1849
at Burke, New York, and d. Oct.
12, 1915; Cold Storage Business,
Stationary Engineer, at Jersey
City, N.J.; children, two -

B.2.1 William Henry m. (1) Elizabeth Bogert
(2) Mame Bush
2 Ernest m. Jane T. E. Hartley

B.2.1 William Henry
Ainlay
b. Oct. 30, 1870, Manvers, Ont.
d. Feb. 8, 1941, Campgaw, N.J.
m. (1) Dec. 28, 1892 to Elizabeth
Bogert who died February, 1899.
(2) Feb. 11, 1902 to Mame Bush
who died Jan. 9, 1932; Supt. of
Weights and Measures for Bergen
County, N.J., and Mayor of
Campgaw at the time of death.
Children, three -

B.2.1.1 Martha Elizabeth m. William H. Hill
2 Albert Ernest m. Ruth Swartzendruber
3 Alice May m. James S. P. Van Blarcom

B.2.1.1 Martha Elizabeth Hill b. Nov. 30, 1893
m. August 28, 1918 to William H.
Hill; Bricklayer; 58 Midland Ave.,
Wyckoff, N.J.; one child -

B.2.1.1.1 Margaret Elizabeth m. William Russell Wilson

B.2.1.1.1 Margaret Elizabeth b. June 6, 1923
m. Oct. 10, 1941 to William
Russell Wilson; Foreman Woven
Label shop; Wyckoff; one child-

B.2.1.1.1.1 Barbara Jean b. Feb. 14, 1943

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B.2.1.2 Albert Ernest b. August 12, 1895
Ainlay (Alex) m. July 9, 1923 to Ruth Sue
Swartzendruber; Sales Manager
for Pettibone Mulliken Corp.;
2800 Newport St., Denver 7;
one child -

B.2.1.2.1 Thomas Ernest m. Betty Jean Herd

B.2.1.2.1 Thomas Ernest b. July 6, 1926
Ainlay m. July 12, 1950 to Betty Jean
Herd; Ass't. Production Manager
of Woolridge Mfg. Co.; 129 So.
Mathilda, Sunnyvale, Calif.;
children, one -

B.2.1.2.1.1 Thomas Ernest, Jr. b. Oct. 6, 1951

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B.2.1.3 Alice May b. Nov. 13, 1897
Van Blarcom m. Nov. 28, 1921 to James S.P.
Van Blarcom; Sales Promotion
Engineer; Ridgewood, N.J.;
children, three -

B.2.1.3.1 William Ainlay m. Mary Jane Whitman
2 James S. P. Van Blarcom, Jr. m. Gloria Leigh
Taliaferro
3 Donald Bogert m. Martha Loraine Guin

B.2.1.3.1 William Ainlay b. Aug. 21, 1922
Van Blarcom m. June 15, 1947, Longview, Tex.
Industrial Engineer, Plant Man-
ager for Bell & Gossett; Long-
view, Texas; children, two -

B.2.1.3.1.1 William Ainlay, Jr. b. Aug. 28, 1948
Van Blarcom

B.2.1.3.1.2 Kenneth Whitman b. May 5, 1951
Van Blarcom

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B.2.1.3.2 James S. P., Jr. b. Aug. 8, 1925
Van Blarcom m. Aug. 30, 1945 to Gloria
Leigh Taliaferro; Drafts-
man; Wyckoff, N.J.;
children, one -

B.2.1.3.2.1 James S.P., III b. June 5, 1952

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B.2.1.3.3 Donald Bogert b. Jan. 31, 1929
Van Blarcom m. Nov. 21, 1953 to Martha
Lorraine Guin; Industrial
Engineer, Army at present;

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B.2.2 Ernest b. January 5, 1874, Orillia,
Ainlay Ontario
d. April 6, 1944
m. Jane T. E. Hartley
children, two -

B.2.2.1 Ernest Hartley m. Marion G. Draper
2 John Henry m. Verna Brittenham

B.2.2.1 Ernest Hartley b. Feb. 2, 1907
Ainlay m. Feb. 5, 1936 to Marion G.
Draper; Executive in Nation-
al Trust Company of Toronto;
Indian Road, Port Credit,
Ont.; children, two -

B.2.2.1.1. Warren Hartley b. Jan. 22, 1937
2 Gary Draper b. April 26, 1941

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B.2.2.2 John Henry b. March 4, 1916
 Ainlay m. Verna Brittenham
 Owns Garage; 532 Clifton Ave.,
 Niagara Falls, Ont.;
 children, two-

B.2.2.2.1 Sharon

2 Bernice

B.3 Sarah Ann b. Feb. 21, 1844
 Clarke d. Dec. 26, 1916
 m. April 17, 1872 to John Clarke -
 b. May 1843 and d. May 25, 1927;
 children, six -

B.3.1 Lilian m. George Herbert Clare
 2 Ephraim
 3 Thomas Ethelbert m. Annie Boles
 4 Effie Alberta m. Arthur Alexander McIsaac
 5 Clarence Athol m. (1) Ethel Mamie Merrick
 (2) Vira Alberta Aull
 6 Annie Jane

B.3.1 Lilian b. Jan. 6, 1873
 Clare d. April 16, 1951
 m. 1904 to George Herbert Clare
 children, two -

B.3.1.1 Effie Ainlay
 2 Lilian Isobel

B.3.1.1 Effie Ainlay b. Dec. 27, 1907
 Clare 5 Sandringham Apt.,
 Calgary, Alta.

B.3.1.2 Lilian Isobel b. Mar. 29, 1911
 Clare

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B.3.2 Ephraim b. Sept. 12, 1874
 Clarke d. June 2, 1895

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B.3.3 Thomas Ethelbert Clarke b. Nov. 16, 1875
m. Aug. 10, 1900 to Annie Boles;
children, four -

B.3.3.1 George Alfred m. Anne Mae Smith
2 Herbert Ainlay m. Margaret Elizabeth Campbell
3 Elsie Anna m. William Wallace Cowell
4 Evelyn Merle b.

B.3.3.1 George Alfred Clarke b. Oct. 20, 1903
m. Anne Mae Smith; 905 Spruce St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba;
children, one -

B.3.3.1.1 Judith Ann b. March 26, 1942

* * *

B.3.3.2 Herbert Ainlay Clarke b. June 20, 1906
m. Margaret Elizabeth Campbell;
children, one

B.3.3.2.1 Donna Margaret b. January 4, 1941

* * *

B.3.3.3 Elsie Anna Cowell b. Aug. 24, 1910
m. William Wallace Cowell;
children, two -

B.3.3.3.1 Donald Wallace b. Aug. 12, 1936

2 Isabelle Ann b. Jan. 22, 1940

* * *

B.3.3.4 Evelyn Merle Clarke b. April 30, 1914

* * * * *

B.3.4 Effie Alberta b. August 2, 1877
 McIsaac d. May 13, 1924
 m. Oct. 18, 1911 to Arthur Alexan-
 der McIsaac;
 children, three -

B.3.4.1 Gerald Montrose m. Helvi Seppala
 2 Alice Beatrice m. Alex Davidson
 3 John Albert m. Edythe Mae Sweet

B.3.4.1 Gerald Montrose b. Feb. 28, 1916
 McIsaac m. Sept. 24, 1943 to Helvi Seppala;
 4124 - 18th St., S.W.,
 Sub. P.O.23, Calgary;
 children, two -

B.3.4.1.1 Joan Helju b. Dec. 12, 1945
 2 Helen Marian b. Nov. 24, 1951, Adopted

* * *

B.3.4.2 Alice Beatrice b. Jan. 27, 1918
 Davidson m. Mar. 27, 1940 to Alex Davidson;
 children, five -

B.3.4.2.1 Fay Alberta b. Jan. 19, 1941
 2 Myrna Gwen b. June 9, 1945
 3 Teresa May b. Aug.24, 1947
 4 Norman Arthur b. Sept. 11, 1949
 5 Gary Parker b. May 27, 1951

* * *

B.3.4.3 John Albert b. Aug. 10, 1919
 McIsaac m. Aug. 3, 1946 to Edythe Mae
 Sweet; children, three -

B.3.4.3.1 Sandra Mae Laura b. Nov. 16, 1948
 2 Byron Archibald Arthur b. Apr. 23, 1950
 3 Mary Ann Jean b. Aug. 17, 1951

* * * * *

B.3.5 Clarence Athol Clarke b. June 26, 1882
 m. (1)Jan. 9, 1912 to Ethel Mamie
 Merrick - b. June 2, 1886 and
 d. Jan. 6, 1923;
 (2)Jan. 13, 1937 to Vira Alberta
 Aull - b. Jan. 23, 1893;
 R.Rt.2, Regina, Sask.

* * * * *

B.3.6 Annie Jane Clarke b. March 7, 1884
 d. Jan. 29, 1937

B.4 Mary Dyer b.
 m. William Dyer ; children, three -

B.4.1 Agnes Coila

2 Mary Estella Alice d. April 18, 1901, age 13

3 Rose Ainlay m.

B.5 Alfred Ainlay b. 1849
 d. Dec. 17, 1893

B.6 Elizabeth Ainlay b. Sept. 30, 1854
 d. Oct. 25, 1948
 (Would have been 100 years old
 this year, 1954.)

B.7 Margaret Ainlay b.
 d. Nov. 28, 1929

Introduction

Much of the value and enjoyment of a genealogy lies in glimpses into the lives of various members of the family. We have, therefore, undertaken the pleasurable work of gathering available information into a composite History of the Ainlay Family. Information has been contributed by members of the family who have told of stories, of actual incidents, and of things remembered. We are indeed grateful to them for these contributions.

We have located two Ainlay families which are no doubt related to us, although, at the moment, we lack proof of the exact relationship. It is believed that (B)Henry Ainlay and (C)Richard Ainlay were possibly nephews of (A)John Ainlay. Proof of this can probably be found only in England. C.1.3.1 Harry Ainlay of Kitchener is having records searched at Howden, Yorkshire, England. But since the exact location of his great-grandfather's birth is not known, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to find his records. Perhaps some member of the Ainlay family will go to England at some future date, and while there will take the time to make an exhaustive search until records of our ancestors are found.

The name Ainlay probably means landowner - ain meaning own, and lay meaning land. A.2.7.2 William Laird Ainlay of Toronto, hereinafter referred to as William L., writes that his understanding has been that "the original Ainlay came to England from Normandy at the time of the Norman Conquest, about 1066." There are many Ainlays in England now, it is said. We all know about the usual difficulty in the spelling of the Ainlay name. It has taken much persuasion through the years to make the "general public" spell it with an ay. But we are glad that our ancestors kept it Ainlay! It is euphonius and a beautiful written name, and you will notice that it has been used a number of times in the family as a given name in order to keep the Ainlay name in the families of the daughters of Ainlays.

On our way home from a trip to New York City, we went to Brussels, Canada, to have the pleasure of going there because we had heard about the place all of our lives and because we wanted to obtain information about the family. It was a thrill just being there and talking with the citizens, who were very gracious and helpful to us. We saw the site upon which the first William Ainlay built his cabin, the first in Ainlayville. Later A.2.8 Watson built a brick house on that site. A.2.8.4 Harry Dean Ainlay was born in that house, and says that when he was very young, his grandmother, Eleanor Ainlay, lived and died there. We were in the house that A.2.7 William built for his family (Watson did the plastering in it), and talked with the people who live there now. They showed us the room in which William's young daughter, Lillian, was burned to death when a hanging lamp fell on her. The house is very well constructed,

having beautiful woodwork throughout - wood inlay on the staircase, and a heavy, hand-carved front door and knocker. William L. was born in the older house on that lot. We also saw the large brick house that A.2.8 Watson built for himself. No one seemed to know where any of the Ainlay family were living since they had all moved away from Brussels. But in looking through cemetery records, we came across the notation that the burial expenses of Roy Victor W. Ainlay were paid by a William Ainlay of Toronto. We found his name listed in the Toronto exchange, and called him via long distance. Within a matter of a few minutes we were talking to William L., and he was naturally very surprised to hear from us since he knew nothing about our family. He has since given us much of the early history of the family because he remembers his boyhood in Brussels well and the visits with other members of the family. He told us about A.2.8.3.1 Arthur Ainlay who lived at Hamilton. (He has since moved to Willowdale.) Arthur has helped us locate many Ainlays in Canada. We learned about A.2.8.4 Harry Dean Ainlay of Hammond, B.C. from several sources. By coincidence, John (A.2.3.4.5) met B.2.1.2 Alex in a Chicago hotel through a big mix-up on room reservations - one wanted a suite of rooms and the other a single, and the clerk had the reservations reversed. Naturally the two Ainlays wanted to meet each other. Alex told John about a Harry Ainlay who was Mayor of Edmonton. We wrote to Edmonton to ascertain if Harry was still the Mayor there, and we learned that he had moved to Hammond, B.C. About two weeks later, Mother (A.2.3.9 Lula) received a letter from A.2.3.8 Aunt Charlotte in which she enclosed a letter from Harry D. She had learned about him through an article in the Reader's Digest about the oil boom in Edmonton, naming the Mayor as Harry D. Ainlay. It seems a striking coincidence that after all those years we should learn about Harry from different sources at the same time. These are only a few of the thrilling times we have had in "finding" Ainlays. We only wish there had been time to let each of you know about them as soon as we found them; but we soon learned that we would never have time left to finish the Genealogy if we took time out to write letters which weren't asking for information.

A description of the physical characteristics of the Ainlay Family would be appropriate here, but it is practically impossible to give an accurate one. There are many tall and lean Ainlays, and then again, some of them are not so tall nor are they exactly lean! The predominant color of eyes in the A.2.3 John Ainlay family is blue. William L. says that his father's eyes were gray, and he thinks that A.2.10 Joseph's eyes were blue, and Eleanor Watson Ainlay's eyes were blue or gray. A.2.8 Watson's eyes were brown, he thinks. A.2.8.3.1 Arthur's eyes are brown, and A.2.2 Ann's eyes were brown. Actually the newly found Ainlays that we had seen had brown eyes until we found the Henry Ainlays. Their eyes are blue as the skies. Grandfather John's eyes were blue, flecked with brown, but grandmother's eyes were very blue. I failed to ask any members of the A.3 John Ainlay family or the (B) Henry Ainlay family about the color of their eyes. It will be interesting to meet them all one day. The Harry Ainlays of Kitchener have visited us, and it has been wonderful getting to know them. Words really cannot express our happiness in getting to know all of these fine kinsfolk.

A History of the Ainlay Family

John Ainlay (A) and Ann Ramsey were married in 1808 in Yorkshire, England, where their three sons - Richard, William, and John - were born. They migrated to Port Hope, Canada, in 1819, probably bringing with them at least two nephews of John - Henry (B) and Richard (C), who were about the same age as John's sons. The name of the town in Yorkshire from which they came is not known, but the following brief description gives one some idea of the County of Yorkshire:

"Yorkshire is the largest county in England. Part of the area is rural, the occupations being farming and stock-raising; and there are also great industrial cities, such as Scarborough and Leeds. The people are noted for their singing; and choral societies are numerous, the Leeds Festival Chorus being one of the greatest in England."

The three sons of John and Ann grew to manhood at Port Hope; then they married and lived either at Port Hope or in neighboring towns. Their eldest son, Richard A.1, had at least three children as recorded in the Family Bible which belonged to John and Ann. Richard may have had other children, but nothing further is known at present concerning this Richard's family.

When the Ainlays came to Canada in 1819, William A.2 was eight years old. In 1834, at Port Hope, he married Eleanor Watson, who was born in Scarborough, Yorkshire, coming to Canada with her parents when she was thirteen years of age. (The Watsons lived in the Port Hope area also.) Six of their children were born in Port Hope - Henry, Ann, John, Robert, Thomas, and Charles. Then they lived in Peterborough, and later in the townships of Fullerton and Logan, in Perth County, where their sons William and Watson were born. William A.2 was an explorer, surveyor, farmer, and builder. He apparently acquired a good education because he was hired by the Canada Land Company as a surveyor. While living in Logan, William explored parts of Huron County; and in 1849, or 1850, while surveying the road between Grey and Morris Townships, he selected the spot which was to become his future home. The following description of this spot is taken from an article concerning the history of Brussels in the Historical Atlas of Huron County, by H. Beldin and Co., 1879.

"The location of the place is a favourable one, being on the south branch of the Maitland River, everywhere a magnificent stream, and nowhere more so than at the spot which first tempted William Ainlay, the Pioneer of the village, to select it as his future home; the magnificent water power and general favourable surroundings, including a rich, virgin soil, gave him faith in the 'manifest destiny' of his choice."

William took up three hundred acres of land on the Grey side. Thomas Halliday, his very good friend, came a little later, taking up one hundred acres on the Morris side. William made a small

clearing, erected a shanty, and returned home to his family, coming back the next spring to burn off his clearing and to plant some potatoes. After William had succeeded in making a home in what was then a "howling wilderness," he brought his family there to live. He also persuaded a number of his friends and neighbors to accompany him. Sailing ships took them and their possessions through Lake Huron to Goderich, the county seat of Huron County. Everything was loaded into wagons, or was carried on the backs of the older members of the family as they walked beside the wagons for the thirty-mile trek through the bush of the wilderness to their new home. Eleanor carried the baby, Watson, on her back as she walked beside the wagons to the new homestead. (Some newspaper clippings of obituaries say this was in 1850 or 1852, but the Atlas, 1879, gives the date as Nov. 1, 1853. We do not know where the Atlas received its information. William L. believes it was in 1850 or 1851. It is probable that the date the Atlas gave was the day that the town of Ainlayville was actually laid out or plotted, but 1850 or 1851 was when the family moved there.) During that fall, nearly thirty families arrived and settled at greater or lesser distances, but all within what was looked upon as the same neighborhood, although the only families within what was to become the present village were those of William and Mr. Halliday. Less than two years later, the place had assumed the air of a promising settlement, and William laid off what is now the southeast quarter of the village in a town plot, and he named it Ainlayville. (It carried this name until it was incorporated. On the 24th of December, 1872, the community was set off as a separate municipality - Brussels - under the provisions of the General Act to come into force with the new year 1873.)

William continued his work of clearing and farming his land, and of developing other projects. He built the dam on the river and put in a small grist mill and a saw mill. However, before the grist mill was built, for a few years he had to carry a bag of wheat on his back to Goderich, taking a full day to cover the distance of thirty miles through the bush; then he would return the next day with the lighter load of flour. He must have been better off than most of the settlers as he took into the settlement a team of horses, some cattle and sheep, as well as furniture and household articles. William had much civic pride in the village, and he donated the land for the park to it. The deed for the park stated that it must always be used as an athletic field or be returned to the Ainlay family. It is believed that he also donated the early school grounds to the village.

William L. says that his grandfather William was apparently a man of great strength. He says, "When I was a boy of about ten, I was going home on the stage from Seaforth to Brussels when a middle-aged traveler sitting beside me patted me on the head and asked me my name. When I told him 'Willie Ainlay,' he asked if I was related to the William Ainlay who had founded Ainlayville. I told him I was a grandson. He gave me another pat on the head and said, 'Well, boy, you will never be as good

a man as your grandfather, as he was the strongest man I ever knew - and one of the finest!' I have often heard my father and my uncles speak about how strong their father was. I also remember Grandmother telling of the cause of his death. He was at a barn-raising where two men tried to move a timber to its place, but they found it to be too heavy for them. Grandfather, seeing their trouble, went to them, lifted the timber, carried it and put it in its proper place. The next day he complained of not feeling well, and he never was well afterwards. He died within a few months in 1862." (William, the Founder of Ainlayville, died only two and a half months after his son A.2.3 John and Eliza Jane Walker were married.)

Two more children had been born to William and Eleanor in Ainlayville - Arabella and Joseph. When William died, leaving Eleanor with the responsibility of caring for their family, Joseph was only seven years old. For some years there was no doctor in Ainlayville, and Eleanor tended the sick as well as looking after her own family. Through reading medical books and through information gained from the Indians, she became proficient in caring for the sick. Each fall she would go into the woods to gather the herbs that she wanted; then she would dry them and prepare them for use as medicines. Upon the death of William and upon finding herself without means, she went into nursing as a livelihood and as a help in raising her family. Her home was the stopping place for the public for years, and it was the Meeting House for the pioneer preachers until the schoolhouse and church was erected on the lot where Watson later built his large brick house. It was said of Eleanor that she "might well be called the Mother of Methodism for in the church, choir, Sunday school, etc., she was the moving spirit for years."

William L. remembers Grandmother Eleanor as being a "lovely little English lady, respected and loved by all who knew her." (An elder citizen of Brussels, Mr. Smith, told us that he remembered her well. He said, "She spent her life in good works, helping at births, deaths, sicknesses, festivals, and banquets." He recalled also that she was a lively, small woman.) In later life she lived at her son Charles' home in Harriston during the winter and with her son Watson in his home in the brick house across the street from the park during the summer. She died in Watson's home (her home) in 1891 at the age of seventy-nine - almost eighty years - and was buried beside her husband, William, in the Brussels cemetery.

Eleanor had at least two brothers - (two of William and Eleanor's sons were named after them) Robert Watson, who was buried in the Ainlay family plot beside William, and Thomas Watson, who lived in Brussels. William L. remembers him "as passing him and his home on my way to school." A stone monument in the Brussels cemetery is inscribed, "Thomas Watson in Memory of his wife Martha - Died March 14, 1873, age 48 years and 3 months." All of the earlier stone monuments in the cemetery were about four to five feet tall and only two to three inches thick,

with the result that, in time, many of them fell to the ground. The caretaker then imbedded them in the sod, leaving them lay flat on the ground. The monument to William is broken in half, probably by the fall to the ground. The inscriptions were so worn by time that they had to be rubbed with leather before we could read them. The inscription on Robert Watson's stone reads:

"Memory of Robert Watson - Died May 11, 1870 - Age 84 yrs.
11 mos. and 11 days -

We cannot tell who next may fall
Beneath thy chastening rod
One must be first but let us all
Prepare to meet our God."

(Note : It is possible that the Robert Watson mentioned above is Eleanor's father.)

The William Ainlay monument bears the following inscription:

William Ainlay
Founder of Ainlayville
Died July 2, 1862
Age 51 years

There are five graves in the plot, - William, Eleanor, Robert Watson, A.2.8.2 William (Watson's son), and the name of the fifth is uncertain. William L. says, "It is occupied by some friend or connection of the family. I remember hearing it mentioned but have forgotten who it was." It may be A.2.2.2 William Henry Stacey.

A.2.1 Henry Ainlay, the eldest son of William and Eleanor, was about sixteen when the family moved to Ainlayville. Some time later he located and cleared the farm in Grey Township which lies just east of Brussels; and on this farm, he uncovered a bed of good brick clay from which he started the molding and burning of bricks. The buildings in Brussels are largely constructed of light, buff-colored bricks, all of which came from the farm originally owned by Henry. William L. says, "As a boy I often went out to this farm to watch the men molding the brick and firing the brick kilns -- also to catch trout in the creek which flowed through the farm. It was then operated by relatives of my mother."

Henry left Brussels as a young man and came to the United States. A.2.6.4 Bessie Kearns, daughter of Charles, says, "Grandma Ainlay told us that Henry left home when quite a young man. He felt so badly about going that he got up real early one morning and left before the family was up." He must have met and married Roseanna Bower soon after he left Ainlayville. She

was born in Ohio. It is likely that Henry met her in Vermillion County, Illinois, since it is known that their three children were born there. Henry's son, John, served in the Spanish-American War, and never married. He died at the age of forty in March, 1910. Henry died two months later in May. Henry had moved to Urbana some time before the children were grown. He knew how to use tools, and worked at many kinds of jobs as a laborer.

A.2.1.2 Arabella and George White had two children, Flossie and William. William writes, "My father was killed while working as a brakeman on the Illinois Central Railroad when I was about six years old. As I recall, Mother was married to William T. Pope about three years after the death of my father. Mr. Pope, as my stepfather, was a fine man. He is now eighty-one years old."

A.2.1.3 Alice and Robert Wooters raised their family of four children on a farm two miles north of Urbana, Illinois. The Wooters left the farm in 1926. Rose and John, two of the children of Alice and Robert, live with their families in Urbana where they own and operate a cafe. Another daughter, Ruby, lives at Canton, Missouri. Her husband, Ford Messamore, is a professor in Culver-Stockton College there. The other daughter, Alice Mansfield, lives with her family on a farm at Royal Center, Indiana.

So far as is known, all trace of the Henry Ainlay family was lost to the other members of the Ainlay family after 1891, or after the death of his mother, Eleanor. It was in her obituary in the list of her survivors that we came across the name, "Henry Ainlay, Arabana, Ill." At our first opportunity, we searched through records at the county courthouse in Urbana until we located John and Rose. It was a very great thrill to find them, especially since finding any record had for a time seemed impossible. It is probable that Arabella A.2.9 knew something of her brother Henry because she no doubt helped to write the obituary. John and Rose think that Arabella was no doubt the sister whom their grandfather spoke of as having visited in the early days. Henry's daughter, Arabella, was no doubt named after his sister.

A.2.2 Ann Ainlay Stacey was about fifteen when the family moved to Ainlayville. She married Richard Stacey, a widower who had a son and a daughter (we are not sure about the daughter), and William L. writes, "I remember well the son, John Stacey, working at the tinsmithing in Brussels, and of hearing my father and mother speak about how kind John was to Aunt Ann and saying he could not be better if he were her own son." Ann and Richard had ten children, nine girls and a boy. The eldest daughter died in 1862, and the son, Willie, died of a brain concussion resulting from an accident while riding on a sled. William L. says, "The first I remember of Aunt Ann was that she was a widow with a family of girls, and they lived next door to Uncle Watson, across the street from the park. She was a very jolly, happy type, and she managed to get along and raised a fine and respected family. They moved to Denver about 1890. In 1906, Agnes Stacey and a daughter of Bella's whose name was Lee Pell visited us (my father's family) in Toronto. They were very welcome visitors, and we were more than pleased to know that the family had been so successful. Lee's father was manager of the Denver Street Railway Company." Anna Lee's daughter, Beverly, attended Denver University and spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. The A.2.3 John Ainlays at Farnam knew Belle Pell the best of the Stacey sisters because she visited at Farnam for several months. Her niece, Lucy Ross Hamilton, also visited at that time, which was probably in the early 1900's. Lucy writes that she remembers the Farnam Ainlays very well. She is now living with her daughter, Agnes.

Last summer we visited A.2.2.8 Nellie Knox at her home in Denver. We fell in love with her completely during that short visit. She told us that all of the Stacey women had been devoted workers in the Methodist Church, and that they all sang in the choir or for special church music. Nellie could still sing beautifully. She and our son, Duane, sang a duet while we were there. We all enjoyed it very much. We are indebted to Nellie for the use of the Family Bible which had been given to her mother Ann by Great-grandmother Eleanor Ainlay. It is the original Family Bible that belonged to (A) John and Ann. The dates and names that were found in the Bible make the record more complete than it previously had been. We took the Bible to two specialists in Chicago to try to have faded writing brought out. We were able to get two additional names in the process. There may have been others; but if there were, they could not be made legible because of the kind of ink that was used. It was terribly thrilling to find the Bible when we had almost given up hope of finding it, since none of the other families knew anything about it. Nellie was very much interested in the family and looked forward to seeing the pamphlet. We are sorry that it was not finished in time for her to see it before she passed on. Her daughter says that Nellie fell and never regained consciousness before her death in June. We deeply mourn her passing.

Most of the Stacey family is living in Denver or in near-by suburbs.

A.2.3 John Ainlay was born at Port Hope and was a lad of about twelve years of age when the family made the move to Ainlayville. When Ainlayville was incorporated into the town of Brussels, one street was named John in honor of him. He was thirty-four years old at that time. He learned early from his father how to use tools in carpentry and building. Neighbors often asked his advice and help in their building problems, and he freely gave of his time and expert craftsmanship in a spirit of true friendship and neighborliness. He married Eliza Jane Walker of Walkerton, a town north of Brussels which derived its name from her father, John Walker. The fact that Ainlayville was founded by John's father and Walkerton was founded by Jane's father was a striking coincidence.

In 1876 or 1877 the family moved to Howard County, Nebraska. Upon leaving Brussels, many friends gathered to see them off, some crying and others pressing money into their hands for good luck. When they reached the Custom's Office, John insisted upon declaring all of the possessions he had with him in spite of the obvious willingness of the customs official to let him go through without the declaration. Then, after crossing the border, as they were exchanging their Canadian money for that of the United States, the clerk returned too much money to John who noticed it and tried to call his attention to it; but the clerk replied, "We make no mistakes." These are examples of the reason that he was called "Honest John" by his friends. John and Jane with six children - Eleanor, Mary, Rachel, William, Charles, and Benjamin - settled on a farm in Howard County, Nebraska, at a place known as Canada Hill, located on a divide or table-land, and so called because of the large number of Canadian immigrants who lived there. Two children - Thomas Watson and Charlotte - were born to them while they lived in Howard County. This location of Canada Hill is near the towns of St. Paul, Boelus, and Dannebrog.

On March 13, 1880, the family moved to Nance County where they lived for ten years on Timber Creek, near Redwing post office. Nance County was a Pawnee Indian reservation until about that time when our United States government traded the Indians out of it, and opened it to settlement as Nance County. John and Jane purchased, at two different times, a 320 acre farm on Timber Creek on a Star mail route named Redwing. The means of travel from St. Paul to their new home was by horse team and wagon. They had some teams of oxen, also, which were used to break prairie and till the land. The rest of their children were born there - Lula, Phoebe, Effie and Everett, and Henry. Many things of importance occurred there. Of these perhaps the most important or outstanding was the efficient way in which "Mother Ainlay" began administering to the needs of the community, which were many in those pioneer days. She was especially helpful at the bedside of new mothers, having assisted at the birth of more than eighty babies. In emergencies she delivered babies by herself, and she discovered and used a certain type

of life-saving delivery technique which the medical profession has only fairly recently "discovered." She never lost a mother or baby. John and Jane both learned much about medicines and how to make them from herbs from their parents, especially from John's mother, Eleanor. They also learned from the Indians, even as Eleanor had done.

In 1890 the family moved to Farnam, Nebraska, and this time the mode of travel was by the Burlington Railroad. A.2.3.4 Will Ainlay, being the oldest unmarried of the children, went by passenger train with his mother and the younger children to help care for them enroute. A.2.3.6 Ben says, "Father, brother Charles and myself traveled on a free pass, with our faithful dog Shep, accompanying the emigrant cars of livestock, machinery, and household effects." In their new home they continued to be good neighbors to all, especially to those who were in need. Here again, John, skilled in the use of tools, was always being called upon to build or make something for his neighbors. For twelve years they lived on their farm two miles west of Farnam. Apparently, the land was leased to them at first. The following was received by us from the office of the Register of Deeds, Lincoln County, North Platte, Nebraska:

"In answer to your letter of the 8th, I find that a Warranty Deed was recorded September 24, 1894 and dated April 11, 1894, from The Union Pacific Railroad Company to John Ainlay. The consideration was in the amount of \$960.00.

For your information, the legal description on this property is:

The South Half ($S\frac{1}{2}$) of Section 35, Township Nine, North Range 26, West of the 6th P.M. in Lincoln County, Nebraska, containing 320 acres."

In 1902 because of John's failing health, it became necessary to leave the farm and they purchased their residence in the northwest part of Farnam where they lived the remaining years of their lives. John passed away suddenly of a heart attack on his way home from town.

In their early married life, John and Eliza Jane were frequently visited by the Indians, who were generously fed until the family larder was strained to the breaking point. Jane was accustomed to invite callers to "stay and have a cup of tea and a bite to eat." Or she would say, "Try some of this. Its good? I made it myself!" Her shorts biscuits and strawberry preserves are best remembered by her grandchildren, who never left her home without a bite to eat. A.2.3.6 Ben says, "In recalling some of the incidents that my father talked about of life in Canada, I remember his humorous tales about the Catholic and anti-Catholic factions having their shillalah fights on St. Patrick's Day. Catholics wore the green and the other faction, known as Orange Men, wore orange color. This was like a "chip on the shoulder" and meant a fight.

Grandmother Eliza Jane Ainlay loved to work in her gardens. She was well supplied with vegetables from her own garden the year round. She kept the most beautiful of flower gardens, which contained flowers of all kinds and descriptions, little formal beds of flowers arranged informally about the garden, - a profusion of color all summer long. And the big bay window, filled with lovely house plants - angel-wing begonias, begonias of all kinds, Christmas cactus, geraniums, and lilies, - was a constant joy to all who visited her. Happy were the hours for her grandchildren when she delighted them with stories of happenings in her childhood. For instance, she told about the time she went to visit the neighbors and was given an "over-all" apron full of apples to take home with her. It had grown dark when she started for home. She became alarmed when she heard a noise behind her. She stopped to listen - but heard nothing, so she started on again. Again came the noise, a thump like something walking behind her, and she began to walk faster. The faster she walked the more rapid came the thump, thump behind her until she was sure that she was being followed. When she crossed the bridge, the thumps grew even louder. She looked over her shoulder but could see no one. The thought came to her that she must not allow herself to become frightened. Then she suddenly realized that she had lost most of the apples and that the thump was only the sound of an apple falling with each step she took. Then she would always have a good laugh at herself. And we loved to hear her laugh! Of course we all enjoyed the many anecdotes she told about her boys, about their hunting and fishing and other escapades, and she usually finished by saying, "He was a caution." She also told about the Fenian raids of 1866. It seems that at that time a group of Catholics from the United States were going to try to take Canada, or so the people were led to believe. The younger men were already out fighting them; but as the Fenians neared the village, the old men took pitchforks, crowbars, and cudgels out to fight them also. The whole episode soon quieted down, but it was a frightening experience for all concerned while it lasted.

Grandma was well versed in the art of cooking substantial, wholesome food; but in later years she could not "get the hang" of cooking fancy foods. Whenever she had a baking failure she would say, "Oh, pshaw! Well, I'll just have to bake another cake." I remember hearing her daughters, "The Girls," kidding her about the time she baked seven cakes before she made one that suited her. She made a candy that was like no candy anyone ever ate. I asked her how to make it and she said she really could not tell me because she simply began putting things that "ought to make good candy" into the heavy iron kettle. I know there were sugar and water, milk, and a jar of her strawberry preserves in it, among other things. She would cook it for hours until it would thicken, and then sometimes it would stand for hours before it would set. Sometimes when it would not set she would say, "Oh fiddlesticks," and would stand there boiling and stirring it again for an hour or so, adding some more of this-and-that. Then there were the sugar cookies! She baked

huge batches of them at one baking. After all, there were many grandchildren, and friends, and family dropping in, and it would have been unthinkable not to have had some on hand. They were good, solid eating, rather thick and not fluffy, but "stuck to your ribs" so that you knew that you had had something to eat. And, as usual, they had a flavor all their own. We have never tasted any cookies like them, and must admit to a nostalgic longing for them as well as for a dish of the whole wheat that she cooked in huge quantities in her boiler. She would give large portions of the wheat to the families of her children. It was always looked upon as a special treat.

One outstanding memory I hold of Grandmother and the times without number that many of us, her family, gathered in her home is of The Phonograph. As I recall, her children went together to buy the fine Edison phonograph for her, and her collection of really fine records grew as her children sent them to her as gifts. I don't accurately recall the names of the records, but there were some such as Melody in F, Schubert's Serenade, solos by McCormick, Billy Sunday, Caruso, and Madame Schumann-Heink. Grandmother taught us all a healthy respect for music by insisting that, even as small children, we should sit quietly to listen to it. She loved that phonograph so much that she took every precaution to see that it was not harmed in any way. It was covered at all times when not in use, a special cloth covering having been made for it. At the times of the family gatherings, she allowed only her daughter Lula to operate the phonograph besides herself. All of this care was not because of any selfish motive on Grandma's part - she was the soul of generosity. On the contrary, it was simply to insure that everyone was able to enjoy the music. She realized that with so many wanting to play it, especially the inexperienced young fry, it might be broken, and she believed in taking a "stitch in time." There was the record of "Tenting on the Old Campground"; and when "The Vacant Chair" was played, Grandmother was always lost in her memories of loved ones who had passed on, and there was always absolute quiet in the room - a spontaneous reverence in the entire family. And there was the Laughing Record! The Ainalays laughed a great deal in their family get-togethers; but when they got started along with the Laughing Record, there was no stopping them. What fun we all had!

Grandmother was very conscientious about her religion. She was raised in the Methodist Church. Her father, the Reverend John Smith Walker, was a minister in the Methodist Church in Walkerton as well as a Circuit Rider preacher, who went about over the countryside taking the gospel to the outlying districts where there were no churches or ministers. (These Circuit Riders were also called upon to perform many other services for the people upon whom they called where they found illness and poverty. They were virtually medical men because it was necessary for them to know the fundamentals of doctoring in order to take care

of those people in times of emergency, and more often than not, there were no doctors to be had, anyway.) But when the family moved to Farnam, there was no Methodist Church there. Eventually the Congregational Church was established and the family took an active part in that church. Therefore, when the Methodist Church of Farnam was built, she did not return to the Methodist membership simply because the Congregational Church was her church home by that time. She thought there was not too much difference in the underlying beliefs of the two churches, anyway. As I said, Grandma was very conscientious about her religion, and she therefore felt very badly one Sunday because she forgot what day it was and was working in her garden when a neighbor stopped by and told her that he was going to church. She was very perturbed, needless to say, and took herself to task for days for her forgetfulness. She said that in the days of her childhood, they were not allowed to do any work on Sunday except to put the food on the table and to feed the animals. The food was prepared the day before. Her eyes twinkled when she said that even the dishwashing was postponed until Monday.

There was always good-natured banter, fun-loving give-and-take at the family get-togethers at Grandma's home, - precious moments that will live forever in the hearts of all of us who were privileged to be there.

When Grandmother and Grandfather Ainlay came to the United States as pioneers, they were very busy establishing a new home and raising a large family, and they received only occasional news about the family they had left behind in Canada with the result that, eventually, all trace of the family in Canada was lost. In their later years they felt keenly the lack of knowledge concerning the families of Grandfather John's brothers and sisters.

The "Round Robin" letter is known to most of the A.2.3 John Ainlay family as the means by which the sons and daughters of John and Eliza Jane keep informed of the comings and goings of their families. Included in the "Round Robin" besides the usual letters is a booklet entitled "Memorials of the John and Eliza Jane Ainlay Family." As each beloved member of the family passed on, the date of birth and of death was entered in the booklet along with a heartfelt word of praise for the loved one and an expression of sympathy for their families. Having obtained permission of the Senior Members of the "Round Robin," (one member of each family whose father or mother has passed on is now included) because we know that many of their children have not had the opportunity to read it and because it exemplifies the deep and abiding love of the family, we are quoting the "Remarks" from the booklet as follows:

"Remarks"

"As a token of love and respect for our good and kind Father and Mother, and to fulfil a desire they had often expressed, We, their sons and daughters, hereby pledge that during our lifetime we will keep in loving contact with each other, through the method of the "Round Robin" letter.

Our brother, Everett G. and sisters Mary Freeman and Phoebe Hann, in the order as stated, preceded our parents in death. We cherish a loving memory of their loving and beautiful lives.

The grim reaper has struck again and we mourn the loss of three of our beloved clan. First it was sister Rachel King and now it is brother Herman Richards and niece Gloria Glover Matchett McMillan. Our sympathy goes out to those nearest and dearest to the departed loved ones.

Now we pause again and, as it were, we are together at the tomb of our dear sister Ella Matchett and dear sister Pearle Ainlay and nephew John Freeman. In deep solemnity we place a wreath upon their graves, a token of our memory of their sweet love and affection.

Those of us who have ever come in contact with Wayne Glover, have been impressed with his friendly and congenial attributes. We are deeply grieved by his passing. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Dessa in her loss of him, her beloved husband.

This time on May 9, 1948, our dear brother (Al) Alson W. Freeman has been taken in death and laid at rest in Fullerton Cemetery by the grave of our dear sister Mary Freeman who preceded him in death. We mourn their passing.

As often as the "Round Robin" makes its route we are called upon to "Mark the Spot" of the loss of one near and dear to us. This time it is our fine and manly brother, Harry McNickle. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to sister Lula and her children in the loss of him, the beloved husband and father.

This time the R. R. Family notes the death of our oldest brother, Will Ainlay at Albany, Oregon, June 8, 1950. Will was a faithful contributor to the R.R. and we will miss his fine and timely letters. We express our deep sympathy to Mertie and to Will's children in the loss of the kind husband and father.

The passing of our dear sister Effie Richards on Feb. 8, 1950, was a shock to all of us. We are deeply grieved by her death and our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her fine children.

Again we pause to mourn the passing of our dear sister Mayme as we record her death August 22, 1950. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to brother Ben and his fine family as they strive to adjust their lives without her in the family circle.

"We are going down the valley one by one,
With our faces toward the setting of the sun."

On Feb. 29, 1952 "the sun settled" on the beautiful life of our dear sister Lula and she is laid at rest by her husband, Harry McNickle, at Seattle, Washington. All our deep and understanding sympathy goes out to all of her children in the loss of their kind and loving mother."

A.2.3.1 Eleanor Sobrina Matchett was born in Ainlayville, and she came to the United States with her parents to live at Canada Hill. She married Lee Matchett in Grand Island where all of their children were born. Later they moved as pioneer residents to Guthrie, Oklahoma, where they owned and operated a very fine cafe. Ella was a member of the Builders Class of the First Methodist Church in which she was very active. She was a member of Eastern Star, and helped to promote the building of the beautiful Masonic Temple in Guthrie. Her twin sons, Harry and Harvey, served fourteen months in World War I overseas. They were in the same company all through the war, the 143rd Field Artillery, Medical Corps. Harry has worked in the Oklahoma Industrial Commission in the State Capitol Building for over thirty years. He is now a double amputee, but is back at work as usual. Harvey is now retired, and he and his wife, Louise own a duplex in Oklahoma City. Ella's daughter Winnie married Gerald Fitzgerald. They had a beautiful home in Kansas City and two lovely children when Winnie passed away in the prime of life. Several years later Gerald remarried. He was killed when struck by an auto June 9, 1954. His twin grandchildren (Geraldine's) had recently been graduated. He was there and was so proud of them. Winnie's children, Geraldine and Jack, are married and have fine families. Ella's daughter Dessa Glover went to Carmel, California, after her husband, Wayne, passed away. She is caring for an invalid lady. Their daughter, Gloria, married Wallace McMillan. She passed away soon after her baby was born. Dessa says, "I value my heritage and the wonderful family of the Ainlays whom I have had the good fortune to meet." The Matchett family was widely known at Guthrie, and each member of the family was loved by all who knew them.

It was a wonderful time for all of us at Farnam when Aunt Ella came to visit. She was devoted to her family, and we loved to hear her tell about them. We were delighted when she brought her grandson, Jack, with her on one visit. Her granddaughter Gloria was an accomplished musician, and Aunt Ella was justifiably very proud of her. For several months out of the year and for several years, Aunt Ella came to Farnam to stay with and care for Grandma Ainlay. It must have been hard for her to face those cold winters after living in the warm southland for many years, but she never seemed to mind it. In fact, many times she took my hands in hers when, as a child, I came in the house from the cold out-of-doors, and she warmed them with her own. One time, during a visit she made at Farnam in the summer, she and the Fitch family and our family (McNickle) drove to Cedar Rapids and Belgrade to visit the John Kings and Ben Ainlays. We shall always remember the good times everyone had on that visit. It took two days of hard travelling in our Model T's to get there, having to stay overnight in a hotel in Grand Island! After one of the big meals at Aunt Ray's when most of the crowd had gone into town, Aunts Ella, Ray, and Charlotte were having great fun on the cool, green lawn. They were telling jokes and began laughing and rolling on the lawn until they were almost ill. One of the finest things of our heritage is the priceless memory of hearing our aunts and uncles laughing and having real fun and joy together.

A.2.3.2 Mary Jane Freeman, born in Ainlayville, married Al Freeman. They were farmers in Nance County. Their four children - Ida, Grace, John, and Arthur were born there.

A.2.3.2.4 Arthur writes, "My first recollection of living was in Fullerton, Nebraska. I must have been about three years old. We moved at about that time to a farm north of Fullerton, about the year 1882. In 1894 we lived on a farm near the Fairview school. We had quite a struggle that year and the next, raising little or nothing and having very little on which to exist. We did manage to cut a little fodder for stock food. I recall my brother, John, and myself searching the fodder for small nubbins of corn to feed the half-starved animals. About the only sweets we had were ground cherry preserves, and a little of what they called New Orleans molasses.

Dad was quite a hand to move, so we went back to Fullerton where we kids got most of our schooling. I recall living in about nine different homes in Fullerton. Dad worked mostly for implement dealers and at pump and well work. Once Dad invented a pipe wrench. He built a small shop and manufactured them. Then he travelled around the country on a bicycle with samples, trying to sell the wrenches. The whole thing was a flop, including the wrench, I think. Well, I guess he lost most of what little he had. This must have been about the year 1897. The next year the family moved back on a farm north of Fullerton. One year at half a crop was enough - so back to town we went. Dad accepted a job then running one of the first rural mail routes established in that section. Dad thought this was a good job at fifty dollars a month. He had the up-keep of three horses and had to buy a new mail wagon at a cost of perhaps forty dollars.

Mother died August 7, 1903, after a long illness. She was buried at Fullerton. Dad died in 1948 and was laid at rest beside her. Ida was married to James Dalton whose occupation was farming. The whereabouts of their child, Mary Lee, is unknown at this writing. Grace Hazel Freeman died at the age of 24 years. She was a nurse, and was not married. She was buried at Fullerton. John went to Montana and the State of Washington about 1907 and resided there for the rest of his life. He was buried at Bozeman, Montana. John and Gertrude had two sons, Russell and Dwight. Russell and Martha live in Denver where he is an engineer for the Republic Service Company. They have one son, Bruce. Dwight and Judith moved to Seattle where he is employed as an electrician with the Seattle Transit Company. They have five children.

Nellie and I lived at Lincoln after our marriage where I worked for the Cushman Motor Works for twenty-one years, from shop flunky to General Superintendent. In 1929 we moved to Madison where I worked for the Fuller and Johnson Company for three years. Then I started my own business, The Century Machine Company, which I still operate. I also have a small production shop making oil burner parts. I employ ten to thirteen men.

Nellie and I are born again Christians and are faithful to our church, the First Christian Church. We reside in our new home at 1364 Fitchburg Road. I am a life member of the Gideons International Society, engaged in personal evangelism and the placing of God's word in hotels, motels, hospitals, penal institutions, to the armed forces and to the youth of America.

Born to us, Lois Rosamond, our only child. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, majoring in public school music. She was supervisor of public school music before and after her marriage to Gilbert Dennis. They lived in Elkhorn and Burlington, Wisconsin, where Gilbert was band director in the schools. They moved to Madison in 1949 when Gilbert became my office manager for the Century Machine Company.

I should like here to express my opinion of the Ainlays. I know most of them and they are all grand people. I think perhaps a lot of their goodness and hospitable traits were inherited from their mother. She was truly a dear, loving soul. I recall her being at our house when I was quite small. I was playing outside and she called to me to come and help her. She had placed a piece of toothpick between the teeth in her upper false plate and asked me to pull it out. What a surprise I got when she let her plate fall out when I pulled. I had never seen false teeth. I wonder how many of the rest of the family had this joke pulled on them? I also recall Grandfather saying, when someone asked him what size shoe he wore, "Well," he said, "elevens without sox, and otherwise twelves."

Mary Ainlay Freeman was tops because she was my mother. Aunt Rachel was next because I knew her best. She and her sons, Harry and Laurence Spence, lived with us a long time after they came to the States after Uncle Bert Spence, Aunt Rachel's husband, died in England. Aunt Rachel could cook a good meal for twenty or so and have a lot of fun doing it. I knew Uncle Ben and his family real well as they lived only a few miles from us.

In closing, I would wish God's richest blessing on you Ainlays wherever you are!

Note: Arthur says, "Dad remarried after Mother died. And there are three half-brothers - Clyde, living at Colfax, Wash.; Glenn, at Dillon, Mont.; Jim and his mother, living at Colfax; and Cammile, a step-sister, Mrs. Walter Hann, living at Route #2, Garfield, Washington."

A.2.3.3 Rachel Ann Spence King was born in Ainlayville, moving with her parents to the United States. In Nance County she married Albert Spence. In 1894 she and her husband and son, Harry, went to England, arriving in London to visit Albert's parents. While there, Albert passed away. Another son, Laurence, was born in England. In 1896 Rachel returned to the United States with her two children and established a home in Fullerton. After her marriage to John King, they lived on a farm two miles north of Cedar Rapids. Both gave liberally and happily of their time and money to their family and to the community of Cedar Rapids which they loved. They were always trying to make things pleasant for others. They retired from the farm to a home in Cedar Rapids on account of his health, although he was a very industrious man and a successful farmer with a fine moral and sturdy constitution. He passed away at the age of sixty-six years. Rachel was an active member of the Methodist Church and the Ladies Aid Kensington, always present to do her part up to the last few weeks of her life. She faced the facts revealed by the doctors that she could not expect to live but a few months with courage and unfaltering faith. She received loving care and nursing from her family and her very dear cousin, Ada Yocum of Cedar Rapids, until her death at the age of seventy-two years. She was buried beside her husband at Cedar Rapids.

Laurence V. Spence was only eighteen months old when he came to the United States with his mother and brother. It was a large task for Rachel to undertake to bring her two sons home, for crossing the Atlantic was not easy in those days. Harry now lives in St. Louis, Missouri, and is manager of a cafe called the Hamburger Bar. Laurence is manager of a barber shop at Lincoln. They had lived in St. Louis but moved to Lincoln to be near their daughter, Winifred. Their son, La Verne, entered the Air Force in 1942. He was shot down over Germany in March 1943 and held prisoner by the Germans for eighteen months. Winifred's husband, Kenneth, was in partnership with his father. He was killed in an automobile accident at the age of thirty-four.

Leta Hatten married Fred Hatten who is the Club Manager and Adjutant of the American Legion in Grand Island. They have lived in Grand Island for a number of years. Their son, Frederick enlisted in the United States Navy.

John King, Rachel's son, grew to manhood on his parent's farm. He attended the Lincoln Auto and Tractor School, and after receiving his diploma, has been in the garage and filling station business for about twenty-three years. John writes that he recall driving Uncle Ben's car to California for him in 1943 and that "during the time in California, at Christmas time 1943, I had my first pleasure of being a guest at Uncle Henry's home in Hollywood. Uncle Ben and family, Aunt Charlotte and Uncle Will Fitch, and Ronald Fitch and family were there. Being so far away from my own family, it was certainly wonderful to be with relatives at Christmas time; and that was my first acquaintance with Uncle Henry and family. I wish that we could have attended more reunions such as that. In March 1944 I took my physical examination

for the army, and to my surprise, after having heart trouble, aches and pains, and flat feet, I passed 100%. I chose the Navy, but on the following Monday the twenty-six year age limit was passed, and I, being thirty-seven, was not drafted... In September 1950 my son Jack enlisted in the United States Air Force, and he engineered a Base Radio Station for eighteen months in Tripoli, Africa. We have^a new addition to our family, - a son Curtis. As Mother used to say, 'Life begins at forty!'

Because our family lived so far from the rest of the Ainlay family, except Uncle Ben and his family, I can tell about only a few instances of good times but they were pleasant ones. One time while all the folks attended church at Farnam, John Ainlay, Ronald and Gene Fitch, and I slipped over to the neighbors to steal watermelons. We lost our nerve and went back to Uncle Will Fitch's patch and took all that we could carry home. Needless to say, when everyone arrived home from church, they all enjoyed the watermelon and especially enjoyed teasing us. I also stopped in Farnam on a return trip from harvesting at Grant, Nebraska, in 1926. I helped Uncle Harry McNickle harvest. Aunt Lula had Ronald and Gene Fitch, John Ainlay, and myself sing at church the following Sunday morning and evening.... Uncle Ben Ainlays lived about ten miles from Cedar Rapids at Belgrade, and we got together once in awhile for a dinner or a picnic down at Uncle Ben's shack on the river... Rochester, of course, is the health center of the world, and no doubt many of you who read this will come to Rochester. If so, come and get acquainted with the Kings. You are always welcome."

A.2.3.3.5 Rachel married Alvie Coulter who is the assistant cashier in the Albion National Bank, where he has worked for a number of years. Their daughter, Beverly, chose teaching as her profession until her marriage to Dean Larson. He is a farmer on his parents home place. Richard "Dick" Coulter was employed at the Albion National Bank for four years before enlisting in the United States Air Force. He now has a position with the First National Bank at MacFarland, California. A late arrival in the Rachel and Alvie family is young Andrew Frank. Rachel says that life is beginning all over for them. Andy has brought great happiness to all of the family. Latest word from Rachel is that she has a two-weeks old granddaughter. A.2.3.3.5.2.1 Ellen Jo is the daughter of Beverly and Dean Larson. She was born July 25 ?, 1954. of

Note: Late news from Leta indicates that Dick Coulter is now with the Federal Reserve Bank in Los Angeles. Since her son, Fred, is now located in Long Beach, California, he sees Dick occasionally on week-ends. Also, Jack King, seen on station K.H.O.L-T.V. is the son of A.2.3.3.4 John A. King. He is also attending State Teacher's College in Kearney.

A.2.3.4 William John Ainlay was born in Ainlayville, and he moved with the family to the United States. The story is told that since William was the oldest of the boys in the family, he was entrusted with the railroad tickets for the entire family when they moved from Nance County to Farnam. At one of the stops the family got off the train to go to a cafe. It was soon discovered that the tickets were lost. During all of the bedlam accompanying such a loss, a man walked into the cafe with mud all over his shoes. There, sticking to the mud on this man's shoes, were all of the tickets - much to the joy of all!

William loved to hunt and fish. Grandma Ainlay always said, "My boys are all good hunters!" When William and Katie were married, it was election day (not presidential) and the band came out and serenaded them and gave them a ride in a wheelbarrow. They lived at Farnam for awhile. Then for a short time they lived in Missouri, and then back to Nebraska where they lived at Holdrege and Elwood before again moving to Farnam, where Will and Katie operated the old "Brick Front Hotel." For several years he was a barber before going into the Real Estate and Insurance business with his brother Watt. He later became sales representative for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. William and his son George, along with his brother Watt, introduced modern movies to Farnam. Such shows as The Birth of a Nation were played to packed houses because George put together a ten-piece orchestra to play the full musical scores. (Of course, for the most part, the orchestra was composed of Ainlays.) When a large theater was built in town, the Ainlay theater was converted into a hotel and was operated by William and Katie.

They had five children - George, Leith, Agnes, Eva, and John. For many years they lived in the house just across the alley from Grandmother's house. Will loved music and began to play the "fiddle" as a young man. If he had had an opportunity to study music, he would have been a fine violinist because he had an exceptionally good "ear" for music. Even without formal training he did a creditable job of playing popular and old time square dance music. In his later years, no matter where he went his "Old Time Fiddling" was in demand. He used to tell about playing his violin to get George to stop crying when he was a baby. As soon as George heard the first note, he would stop crying and would listen until he fell asleep. Although Will was not thought of as being a singer, he did have a fine voice. In the later years of his life, he began to sing many of his favorite songs, such as "Oh, How I Love Gooseberry Pie," "I Love a Lassie," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and others. Will and Katie were active lodge members. He belonged to the International Order of Odd Fellows and she belonged to the Rebecca Lodge.

Although Will had been voting and serving on juries and doing other duties of a good citizen, it wasn't until his later life that he learned that technically he was not a citizen of the United States. He discovered that he was over twenty-one years old at the time that his father took out his citizenship papers at Stockville, Nebraska, (Frontier County) April 6, 1893.

William proudly obtained his Certificate of Citizenship on January 3, 1939 in Linn County, Albany, Oregon.

After Katie died, Will went to Alliance, Nebraska, where he again became an agent for the Singer Company. While living in Alliance he married Myrta Furnas. After a few years they moved to Albany, Oregon, where he was living at the time of his death. He was almost eighty years old when he died of a heart attack.

George was born in a sod house two and one half miles south of Farnam, where William and Katie farmed for a short time. He is their eldest son and was the first grandson of John and Eliza Jane to have the surname Ainlay. George is an accomplished musician both in piano and violin. He appeared on Chatauqua, and while attending the University of Nebraska, taught music at Doane College. In a test at the University Accoustical Laboratory, George passed the "perfect pitch" test with the highest score ever recorded by the school. After his marriage to Adaline, they lived at Farnam where he helped at the theater, gave music lessons, and wrote insurance. He went back to Lincoln to complete his pre-medical studies because he decided to become a doctor. Many persons did not like to see him give up his music; but he has become a fine physician and surgeon, and he does enjoy music as a fine hobby and for relaxation. He has written several songs, one of which is the official song of the Army Medical Corps. (He has also written several articles for magazines, one of which was entitled The Super-Duper Devastator in Coronet magazine.) While attending the University of Nebraska Medical College at Omaha, he organized his own orchestra, which was one of the first orchestras ever to broadcast over radio. At that same time his father was selling radios at Farnam, and so it was that one night each week the Will Ainlay house was filled with visitors who came to hear George's orchestra over the radio. George was a doctor in Fairbury, Nebraska, for a number of years. He was a general practitioner, but he specialized in obstetrics. His children were graduated from the Fairbury High School. George was Captain of the National Guard at Fairbury. Both of his sons were members of that unit, also. When World War II began, they were among the first to be called to the service. Since George and the two boys were leaving and Patricia was entering the University of Nebraska that fall, they rented their house, and Adaline went to be near George at camp at Little Rock, Arkansas. Pat joined them there later where she met and married Del Moore. George took a special training course at Ft. Leavenworth, served on the War Board in Washington, D.C., and later went to the Phillipine Islands where he was in charge of the army hospital on Luzon. He is still in the Reserves and is a Lieutenant Colonel. His son George W., Jr. was a first Lieutenant serving as a paratrooper with the Medical Corps in Japan. His son John was a Captain serving as a pilot in a fighter plane in Italy. Del Moore, Pat's husband, was also a Captain serving as a pilot in a fighter plane in the Pacific.

George says, "I have three children, Dr. George W., Jr. (commonly called Dr. Bill), John Mickey, and Patricia. Dr. Bill

is associated with me in our office in Los Angeles doing obstetrics and pediatrics, and he and his wife, Fran, have recently moved into a new apartment in Westwood Village. Dr. Bill takes care of babies and obstetrical cases, whereas I go to the other extreme and specialize in Geriatrics (the rather new specialty of diseases of old people). Since the importance of our aging population is becoming more and more recognized, there is a great need for this type of practice. We think that Los Angeles is rather in the forefront in this line because of the many organizations of older groups, and especially because the City School Board has had the foresight to appoint a consultant on Gerontology and Geriatrics (which oddly enough happens to be yours truly), and they have put on an organized course in "Health in Older People." As a result of this, I have, in addition to my private practice, conducted health forums in twenty-five of the high schools in the city as well as many junior colleges during the past three years. We have been on radio and television many times.

John M., the younger son, and his wife, Fran, and their family of two boys and a girl - John M., Jr., Diedra, and Jimmie - live in San Fernando Valley. He is now in charge of the Lockheed Aircraft Technical Section. My daughter, Pat, and her husband, Del, and their two children - Tere and Todd - live in Lindsay, California. Her husband, one of Nebraska's former track stars, is supervisor for the General Telephone Company there as well as in two other towns."

Leith Parker was born and raised at Farnam where she and Wayne were married, and they have continued to live there. Wayne was a city engineer for two years, and he operated the Parker Garage for twenty years. He has been Postmaster at the Farnam Post Office for the last eighteen years. He served ten years on both the Town Board and the School Board. Leith served one and one half years in the WAC during World War II as a skilled Dental Technician, and since then she has acquired a degree in Law. Leith and Wayne have a cabin at Jeffery Lake where they and their friends spend many happy hours boating and fishing. Leith is a fine cook and homemaker, and she and Wayne are very adept at remodeling their house. They are both interested in civic affairs. Their eldest daughter, Jean, married John Davlin and they lived in Omaha for a number of years where their four children were born - Joseph, Bridget, Brian, and Robert. They later moved to Monterey Park, California, where John works in the North American Aircraft Company. Jean had one year of college, two years of nurses training, and is a medical secretary but is not working now.

Leith's daughter Jane married Paul Potter, a graduate of Creighton Pharmacy School in Omaha. He operates the Potter Drug Store in Gothenburg. They, too, have a cabin on Jeffery Lake where they have many fine outings. Jane had one year of college, and is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital Nursing School at Denver, Colorado. Jean and Jane were "capped" together. Jane's children are Christian and Steven. Leith's son, Wilson, attended the University of Nebraska for one year until he entered the Navy

in which he served for two and one half years. He married Gloria and after coming home from the Navy, he worked at the Ford Garage at Gothenburg until he went to Cozad, Nebraska, where he now lives and works in the Ford Motor Company there. They have three sons - David, Douglas, and Darrel.

Agnes married Harold "Hi" Mackey, one of the Mackey brothers who owned the Mackey Ranch at Eustis, Nebraska. Hi attended the University of Nebraska until he went into the Navy during World War I, serving from November 13, 1917 to March 24, 1919. For a number of years he was Postmaster in the Eustis Post Office. Later they moved out to the Mackey Ranch and took over the operation of it. Hi did some work as a Livestock Fieldman, and after the ranch was sold, he gave all of his time to that work. He is a field representative for the Omaha Journal-Stockman, a publication for cattlemen. He attends cattle sales throughout the mid-west area. Their son, Kent, was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture before he went into the United States army, serving two years and being stationed in Germany during part of that service. He is now associated with an American Hereford Association which has its headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. He travels about the United States a good deal. He is an Alpha Gamma Rho.

Eva married Don Butts and they lived at Norfolk and Fremont, Nebraska, for several years. They had two children, - Monte and Daryl. Monte died when he was three years old. Eva was a fine pianist and she had a very unusual voice. She sang over the radio station at Norfolk for some time. Don worked in the creamery at Fremont until they moved to Puente, California. He worked in a hospital out there at the time of his death. Eva later married Fred Peterson. Fred served in the army during World War II in an engineering regiment in Persia. Eva passed away in March, 1954. But before she died she had the very great joy of seeing and loving her little granddaughter, Darylla Jean. Her son, Daryl and his wife, Marcie, gave up their home and moved in with Fred and Eva in order to take care of Eva in her illness. Eva said that Marcie was just wonderful to her. Daryl was a very fine track star. He competed in the high jump against the nation's best. He joined the Merchant Marines and served in the Pacific during World War II. He and Marcie are again living in their own home.

John Albert Ainlay was born in Holdrege, Nebraska, and when he was about two years old moved with the family to Elwood and then to Farnam. He went through school at Farnam, taking an active part in all of the athletic programs. He has many medals which he won in field and track meets, including an Individual Honor Medal for compiling the most points at the county meet. Although his specialty was the pole vault, his record in putting the shot stood at the district meet in Kearney for several years. He played football and basket ball for Farnam High. He played baseball with the Alliance, Nebraska, team, and soft ball at Scottsbluff. Now it's fishing or an occasional game of golf! He attended the University of Nebraska. After John and Margaret

were married, they lived in Scottsbluff for about eleven years where John was a chemist in the Beet Sugar Factory. He left the sugar factory to become a Chemist and Supervising Field Inspector for the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture and Inspection. When the State Legislature created the Division of Motor Fuels, John was appointed Chief of the Division, and so in 1939 they moved to Lincoln where his office was in the State House. He held this position for five years, and was President of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference in 1943. In 1944 he resigned from his position with the State to become Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Petroleum Industries Committee. In 1950, he was transferred to Chicago to become the Executive Secretary of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, supervising the eleven states of the middle west. They are now living in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, not far from Lake Michigan. Their son, Duane, was graduated from Lincoln Central High School. He had the leading role in the Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta, Patience; he had the male lead in the Junior Class play; and he was Student Manager for the Senior Class play. He was a member of several organizations, including Orpheons. He participated in the Chorus in the Nebraska Music Educator's Clinic three different years. One of these Clinics was under the direction of Lara Hoggard, assistant director for Fred Waring. He attended the University of Nebraska All-State High School Course for two sessions. He attended the University of Nebraska School of Music where he sang in the University Chorus and was a member of the University Singers. While attending North Park College in Chicago, he was a member of a choir of selected voices which toured the eastern part of the United States, appearing, among other places, in New York City, Boston, Cleveland, and Orchestra Hall in Chicago. He was given a scholarship for voice study at North Park College. He attended Northwestern University for one summer session. He was a member of the Northwestern University Choir (Technique), which made its final appearance singing to the accompaniment of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia Park. For one year he was a member of the Lincoln Cathedral Choir. He was also a member of the St. Paul's Evangelical & Reformed Church in Lincoln for five years, and acted as its director for awhile. He was a soloist there many times. During his last year at the University of Nebraska, he was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church Choir. He received his Bachelor of Music in Education degree in June, 1954, and is taking postgraduate work there this summer. He plans to teach music in the public schools this fall. John's story would not be complete without including the mention of his avocation. He is a Magician. Practically every week finds him giving a magic show at some group meeting, such as civic clubs, banquets, U.S.O., and the Great Lakes Navy Hospital.

A.2.3.5 Charles Wesley Ainlay was born in Brussels, and was about three or four years old when he came to Nebraska with his parents. His wife, Lillian Rolph was born in Westfield, New York, and moved with her parents to Farnam at the age of five years. After their marriage, they lived at Farnam until the summer of 1905 when they moved with three daughters to Mishawaka, Indiana. Charles worked at various jobs during the years of the depression. Later he joined the police force and continued until a heart ailment caused him to retire. He died in his sleep. The following is quoted from thoughts that Dessa wrote about her father:

"I Remember Dad"

"When I speak of Dad to my Nashville friends, I always take pride in saying, 'Dad was a man's friend - the kind of a guy you like to know and be with. He was hail fellow, and one who always gave you a lift when he said, 'hello.'

Dad loved baseball - the real old-fashioned baseball. He took me and my first schoolboy love to sit on the bleachers in Mishawaka and he would yell, abuse, and honor that team until he brought us home with only a whisper left in his voice, and we would proudly announce that Dad had brought the team to order by his crooning tunes.

When Mom delivered Dad's one and only son, having waited through five girls, I will never forget his approach to the doctor upon the announcement. "How much do you charge for boys? I pay cash for them!", digging into an empty pocket. He was richer then than he had ever been before. That son, Charles (Bud), he loved and adored for the few short years he had with him. The night before Dad died, when he was restricted to little activity, Mom said Dad took Bud to the barber shop and walked, on a Saturday night, through the streets of Mishawaka. Bud was then ten years old. Dad directed the barber with great care just how he was to cut Bud's hair from then on - like his was. Remember that thick crop of hair, well, Bud still carries a comb ever ready to keep every line like his Dad's - he has not forgotten. That night, Mom says that Dad saw more of his old friends than usual, and for each of them there was that jolly greeting that now seems to have been: "Goodbye, I'll see you in a better day - but this night is great for me."

I remember Dad as a man who lived a full life in the limited sphere that he was committed to; who, had he lived long among the more privileged class, would have been a mighty man; and who has a son who is giving to the world the qualities inherited from his mother and dad, and who is being the man his dad would like to have been, and would have been - but - he left it to his son. Charles is living for Dad and is a credit to the Ainlay Family."

Gladyce taught school in the primary grades in Osceola for five years and has made her home there with her family ever since.

Claytina lived with her family in Wellston, Ohio; but because her husband, Glenn Kaufman, had a bad heart, they later moved to Long Beach, Washington, where he passed away. Her son resides in Tucson, Arizona, where he went because of arthritis caused by an injury to him on Iwo Jima. Aug. 12, 1953 Claytina married Charles Sperling at Reno, and they live in Mishawaka.

Iva Virginia writes, "I never had the privilege of seeing either of my grandparents. I do remember Uncle Watt Ainlay and Uncle Ben Ainlay when they came to my father's funeral. Also, I called on Uncle Henry Ainlay in California in 1947." Her husband, Stone, is a graduate of Purdue University in Pharmaceutical Chemistry. He practiced pharmacy in Indiana until 1947 when they moved to Tucson, where he is a pharmaceutical representative of Sharpe & Dohme, Inc.

Charles William was graduated from Mishawaka High School and Goshen College at Goshen, Indiana. He received his Master's degree from American University, Washington, D.C. He entered the army July 14, 1942, returned as a captain, and entered the University of Notre Dame as a law student. He received his Juris Doctor degree in January, 1949, and opened a law office in Goshen, Indiana in May of that year. He lives there with his wife, Dorothy, and their three children.

A.2.3.6 Benjamin Joseph Ainlay was born in Brussels, and was the youngest of the children at the time the family came to the United States. His childhood days were spent at Redwing on Timber Creek, and then he moved with the family to Farnam. After his retirement from the farm, he was cashier of the bank at Farnam for two years. Then he moved to Belgrade where he and his wife, Mayme, lived and raised their family of six children. During that time, he held various offices: a member of the Board of Education, Police Magistrate, County Assessor, and in 1915 - 1918 inclusive he represented Nance County in the Nebraska House of Representatives, and in 1919-1920 inclusive he represented Nance and Antelope Counties in the Senate of the State of Nebraska.

It was a great time for everyone at Farnam when Uncle Ben came to visit, bringing some members of his family with him. Sometimes it was Benny, Jr., sometimes the girls, and sometimes Mayme came with him. And we will all remember especially the seven-passenger Cole. It was the thrill of a life-time to get to ride in it. We always loved to hear Lucille play the piano, and will never forget Dorothy and her "Readings" - especially "The Argentines, the Portugese, and the Greeks." Marguerite has remained at home, faithfully and lovingly helping with the care of her mother during her long illness. Since Mayme passed away

Marguerite and her father have continued to keep house together in the family home at Belgrade. Marguerite has gained the reputation of being a wonderful cook and housekeeper. Ben is now, and has been for the past several years, in the Real Estate and Insurance business in Belgrade.

Lucile is a teacher and her husband is a rural mail carrier at Genoa, Nebraska. Their daughter, Betty Jean, and her husband, Clyde, live at Palisade where he is an Angus cattle raiser.

Dorothy and Arthur Black have one son, Robert. They live at Monroe, Wisconsin, where Arthur is the John Deere dealer. They visit with Arthur and Nellie Freeman since Monroe is not far from Madison. Their son, Robert, is now employed at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. He was graduated from the University of Washington last spring.

Helen and Merle Vogt both work at the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island. Their son Thomas was in Peru, South America. He is a metallurgist. He has returned to the United States and was recently married. Helen's daughter Suzanne and her husband, Donald, and their two children live at St. Paul, where he works for the Burlington Railroad. Helen's daughter Marilyn also works at the Plant at Grand Island.

Ben, Jr. is the owner of the Troy Grain and Fuel Company at Troy, Kansas. They live in Troy with their family of three children.

Elinor lives in California. She is attending school at present besides working and caring for her family of small children.

Uncle Ben has been of much assistance to us on the early history of the family, and we are deeply grateful for his help.

Note: A.2.3.6.4.4 Marilyn Vogt was married in January, 1954 to a young man from Wood River, Nebraska.

A.2.3.7 Thomas Watson Ainlay was the first of the children of John and Eliza Jane to be born in the United States after they came here from Canada. He was born at the settlement in Howard County known as Canada Hill near Boelus and St. Paul. "Watt" writes, "My first venture in the line of business was to operate the old farm west of Farnam for two years. Both years were a complete failure because of dry weather and hail. I then took a business course at Lincoln; and when I came home, I started to learn the barber trade in my brother Will's shop in Farnam. Later I went to Cozad, Nebraska, and worked there in a shop for awhile and finally bought a shop of my own in Gothenburg. I was married to Pearle while there. My health failed after being there for two years, but I finally regained my health and went into the Real Estate and Insurance business in Farnam with my brother Will. We had a wonderful business until the depression came and we lost most of what we had made. Again I lost my health and was ordered by my doctor to go to Denver. I got a job of feeding cattle for my brother-in-law, Will Prey, at Rocky Ford, Colorado. I worked there for six months and finally came back to Nebraska. Pearle lived at Farnam while I was at Rocky Ford. I took a job of operating the electric light and water plant at Farnam, and I held this job for about eleven years. It was during this period that a blessed event happened at our home when our son, Forrest, was born. While operating the light and water plant, I invented and patented a gold separator for mining placer gold. In 1927 the family moved to Denver to develop and sell this gold separator. In 1937 Pearle and I moved to Auburn, California, where we were in the heart of the placer mining business and where we already had three large plants in operation. This machine proved to be a wonderful success until World War II broke out and Uncle Sam closed down all gold operations, and of course this put a stop to the mining - and also wrecked our business. No placer mining has been done since that time. It was while living at Auburn that I lost my beloved wife. After closing down mining, I took a job as Desk Sergeant of the Auburn Police Department. My hearing and eyesight got so bad that I had to resign, and I have lived with my son and his wife ever since in their lovely home in Glendale."

Forrest was fifteen when he moved with his parents to Denver, where he finished high school and was graduated from the University of Denver in June, 1936. He went to Los Angeles in the fall of 1936, and there he married Linna Mae, "Peggy." They have lived in the vicinity of southern California ever since. He was in the Infantry and Finance Office of the army during World War II, being stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, during most of his army career. He is engaged in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and vitamin products. He is a salesman for his company, the Crest Laboratories, Inc. in Burbank, California. His home is in Glendale.

All of us remember the wonderful Boston Brown Bread that Aunt Pearle used to make - and the pounds and pounds of cheese that she brought to the family reunions for all to enjoy - and the junket that she carefully delivered to anyone who was ill - and the cherries from Uncle Watts cherry trees!

A.2.3.8 Charlotte Mabel Fitch was born at Canada Hill near St. Paul, and she was the baby in the family when they moved to Redwing-on-Timber-Creek in Nance County. She was about eleven years old when the family moved to Farnam. She grew to young womanhood there and met and married William Robert Fitch of Farnam, formerly of Ohio. They lived on a farm about three miles south of Farnam. After a number of years, Will built a fine new house "across the canyon" from the old one. It was almost the same floor plan as the old house. When they retired from the farm, they went to live at Gothenburg where they purchased an acreage and home. They sold this property after a few years intending to live in California. But they came back to Gothenburg and built a new home there where they live at the present time.

Charlotte says, "I corresponded with A.2.8.4. Harry's sister Vera Munro after Father died. She read our names in the Farnam paper which was sent to some of them, and she picked out one of the girls names to write to and it happened to be me. So she and I corresponded for awhile. She sent me her wedding picture and a letter about her sister Eleanore's death. I wish now we had kept in touch with each other." She says in speaking of the work involved in compiling the genealogy, "It's like the little boy said, 'There is too much of us.'" The following reminiscing by Aunt Charlotte brings to mind so many good times we all had together. She says, "My mind goes back to quite a few years ago when Harry and Lula lived on their farm north of Farnam, and we lived on our farm. Lula had invited us over for Thanksgiving. We raised some turkeys that year, but we felt they were not quite big enough yet so we would save them for Christmas. Lula said to never mind about the turkeys - we would just have chicken. Thanksgiving morning I had got up early and had made four pumpkin pies and I had them in the oven. Will went out to do the chores. There was a light snow on the ground. He had some corn in the wagon, so he stepped up on the wheel and threw out corn to the turkeys and chickens. In some way his foot slipped, and he fell to the ground and hit one of the turkeys and killed it. So with a guilty look on his face he brought it in and said, "I guess we can have turkey after all." So we hurriedly started to dress it. But before we could get it into the oven, he came in with another turkey. He was backing the car out of the garage and ran over another one! --- So in a short time we had both of them in the oven and as they were very young, it didn't take them long to bake. How surprised everyone was when we walked in with a roaster full of turkey. We always felt we had a guilty conscience for not getting one for Thanksgiving and that was why the accidents happened.

We always knew when we went to Lula's house that she would have either a jello salad with whipped cream or apple, banana, nut salad in that lovely red salad bowl. Our children always talked and still do about that bowl. Lula told me that she had broken it and how they all mourned the loss of it. (She was glad that she had been the one who had broken it rather than one of her children.)

Brother Will always said the reason I had such a long neck was that when I was a baby lying on the bed, he went to step over me and stepped on my neck!" (I wish you could hear Aunt Charlotte tell this!)

Genevieve is a teacher. She received her degree from the University of Southern California. She taught in Nebraska, Wyoming, and Arizona schools until she received her retirement from the Arizona schools. She is now teaching in California. She is an excellent teacher and is loved by all of her nieces and nephews for whom she is often doing or making something. She is a fine, Christian person as are all of the Fitch family.

Glenrose was also a teacher. She taught for a number of years in Nebraska schools - Farnam, Stratton, Curtis, and Lewellen. She attended college in Lincoln and Kearney. It was while she was teaching at Lewellen that she met and married "Theo" McCormick. She is now employed as department head of Infant and Children's Wear in Brach's Department Store in Hastings. Theo, as a safety inspector at the Grand Island Ordinance Plant, drives to work from their home in Hastings each day. Their son, "Bill," was in the Air Force in Korea. But he is back in the United States now.

Doris was a teacher, too. She taught at Farnam and Culbertson, Nebraska. She attended Normal School at Kearney, Nebr. She and her husband, Raymond, lived on a farm just south of Farnam until they moved to the Fitch Home Place when her father and mother retired from the farm. They bought the farm and they are farming it now. Their daughter Ardyce and her husband, Harold Bick, live on a farm several miles west of Farnam. They have a daughter, Marianne, who is a great joy to Doris and the entire family. Doris' daughter Beryl married John Banks. Both Harold and John were in the service and were in Korea at the same time. Shortly after John returned from Korea, Beryl passed away suddenly when she was stricken with poliomyelitis. She was teaching school. She was a beautiful girl and was loved by all who knew her.

Ronald, after finishing high school, took a short course in Agriculture at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College after which he was employed in a Nebraska Dairy Association. Later he was in the dairy business in California. During the war he worked in the shipyards. Since then he has been employed by the Railroad Company and is a bus driver. He has two children by his first marriage, and one grandchild. Ronald and "Bea" are of the California part of the clan now and aid and abet the get-togethers out there.

Gene is a teacher. He received his degree from Kearney State Normal School, majoring in music and English. He taught at Holbrook, Nebraska, and in Colorado schools. He is now teaching music and English in Hudson High School in Colorado. He also is interested in chickens and owns a chicken ranch there. He and his wife, Edna, have much help with their ranch from their

four children, especially young Michael. Their daughters are interested in and are developing fine talent in music.

Lucille was a teacher until her marriage to Glenn Hyde. She attended Kearney State Normal School also. She taught at Lewellen and Gothenburg. They live on the Hyde farm - Glenn's father's farm. Janet was ten years old when her little brother, Tommie, was born. Lucille and Glenn have a fine irrigated farm, and they have a beautiful yard and flowers.

Bill received his Bachelor of Arts and Science degree from the University of Nebraska. He entered the Navy, and in this connection entered Medical School where he received his Doctor of Medicine Degree and was commissioned Lieutenant Junior Grade, Medical Corps U.S. Naval Reserve. He is now practicing medicine in Albion, Nebraska. He married Donna McGrath and they have two children.

Bob was attending Junior College in Riverside, California, when he enlisted in the Army Air Force. He received his silver pilot wings at Mather Field, California, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He received specialized training and was sent overseas where he was stationed in England and Germany. At the end of two years he returned home with a rating of first lieutenant. He entered the University of Redlands in California where he received his B.A. degree. He took a special course in accounting and was employed by the Burrough Accounting Company. At present he is a Deputy Probation Officer in Juvenile Court for Riverside County. He is still in the Air Force Reserves, and recently took two weeks of special training in Radar Photo Interpretation at Lowry Air Force Base at Denver. He is on duty every other Saturday at March Field Air Base near L.A. Bob and Lois have two daughters.

Uncle Will is a fine gardener and so is Aunt Charlotte. They, too, have beautiful flowers in their yard. Aunt Charlotte is a wonderful cook and homemaker. She likes to keep busy and at present she says she does some "baby sitting." Their children gave them a television set which they both enjoy a great deal.

Charlotte and Will celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary December 28, 1948. A good portion of the Ainlay family helped them celebrate it in person, and the entire family wished them many more years of happiness even though they could not attend the celebration.

A.2.3.9 Lula May McNickle was born at the family home at Redwing-on-Timber-Creek near Fullerton, and she moved with her family in March, 1890, to the farm west of Farnam. When we, her children, heard her tell of her girlhood days, we sensed the joy that she always seemed to find in living by doing things that were really worth while. She loved music and was happiest when she could get a group together to sing. It was her sister Ella who realized that she wanted very much to paint and who recognized her ability, and so gave her her first box of paints. During her lifetime, Lula painted many beautiful paintings, working with water color, pastel chalk, and oil. She gave most of these paintings to her family and friends, but she sold some of her later paintings. At first, she painted mainly in water color. A friend, Mrs. Divall, worked with her on a water color of Fremont Peak. Later, Lula painted it again in oil, and it is thought to be one of her best paintings. Her painting, The Buffaloes, won an award at an art exhibit at the State Fair in Lincoln, Nebraska; it was later shown at Jocelyn Memorial at Omaha, and again at the Coryell Art Exhibit in southeastern Nebraska. Her Marine scene also won an award at the State Fair. Her pastel painting, The Rubaiyat, won awards wherever it was shown. At about the age of fifteen, she went to visit her Aunt Phoebe and Uncle "Dick" Holmes at Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania. She often spoke of that visit and of the wonderful time she had with Aunt Phoebe and Uncle Dick. (On a visit which we made to the home of Fred Holmes, Phoebe's son, at Kane, Pennsylvania, I saw paintings that were done by Phoebe Holmes which I recognized immediately as being very similar in character to my mother's early paintings. There was the same technique of painting, - the same natural grace and color, and the same attention to detail.)

After her marriage to Harry Turner McNickle, they resided on a farm north of Farnam where their first son, Lionel, was born. He died in infancy. The following year they rented Grandmother Ainlay's farm, called the Ainlay Place or the Home Place, in Lincoln County, Nebraska, near Farnam, where they lived for about twenty years. All of their children, except Lionel, were born there. Their children are, - Turner, Margaret, Mary, Maxine, and Rodney. Later they moved north of Farnam where they farmed their own land for several years.

During this time, Lula and Harry were active in community affairs, being especially interested in the schools, church, and social life of the community. Lula was an active member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and because she took great interest in young people, she organized the Young People's Branch of the W.C.T.U. at Farnam and later became the State Secretary of that organization. Through this organization she brought all of the young people of the community, regardless of religious faith or social position, together for evenings of good fun as well as for instruction in temperance in all things; she fostered a lively interest in Bible history with her chalk talks, thus reaching some young people who had very little knowledge of the Bible; and

she directed and made costumes for several plays in which she and the young people took part. She did similar work in the Young People's Class in the Sunday School of the Congregational Church of which Harry was the Sunday School Superintendent for eighteen years. She sang in the church choir and was the choir director for many years. They both gave unstintingly of their time and money to the church they loved.

But Nebraska was hard hit during the "dust Bowl" era, and when Harry's health began to fail, they decided to leave the farm. They moved to Scottsbluff, Nebraska, where they joined the Presbyterian Church. Harry worked for the State Highway Department and Lula went into the Insurance business, besides her homemaking, and she occasionally worked on her paintings. Then Lula purchased and maintained an apartment and tourist home in Kimball, Nebraska. While there she wanted to actively help with the World War II effort and she therefore obtained work at the Sioux Ordinance Plant at Sidney, Nebraska; and while working there, she invented a "gadget" which was used to facilitate the boxing of ammunition as well as to make it more safe to handle. For about a year she drove the thirty miles to the Plant each day, returning each night to her home at Kimball. Meanwhile, Harry had gone to Seattle, where their daughter, Maxine, lived with her family, to work as a Government Inspector in the Seattle shipyards. As soon as Lula sold the property at Kimball, she joined him in Seattle. Because of her fine work at the Ordinance Plant, she was given work at the United States Naval Supply Depot in Seattle, although she was past the age limit for admittance to that work. Within a short time she was promoted to Foreman of the Parts Department, and in that capacity she felt that she was very close to the boys overseas because it was her job to check orders which were filled to supply almost anything that was needed to supply a fighting ship. It was a source of satisfaction to her that she got to check the supplies for the new ship, U.S.S. Hollister, which was commissioned at Seattle Harbor to Ensign Hank Ainlay, Jr.

During the First World War, she took an active part in the Red Cross, acting as its chairman for Farnam and the surrounding community; she was designated as a Four-Minute-Man to raise funds for war bonds for which she received a citation from the United States Government. At the last big rally for the "Homecoming" of the Boys from overseas, she gave a musical reading of Henry Van Dyke's "Home Again," accompanied by her brother Will on the violin. While living at Kimball, she painted a series of scenes of the Holy Land which she used as illustrations while she gave a reading of Van Dyck's The Other Wise Man. She was asked to give this reading many times to various organizations. She was Chairman of the March of Dimes for poliomyelitis at Kimball, and they went "over the top" in raising funds for their quota just as they did in the war bond rallies during World War I.

When her work was finished at the Navy Pier in Seattle, she went into Real Estate, buying and selling several houses. After Harry, who was seriously ill for about two years, had passed on, she tried valiantly to carry on with plans they had made. But she became seriously ill, and after two years, she, too, passed

away.

Over and above all of their activities, Lula and Harry were devoted in the love and care of their family, sacrificing much for the welfare of their children. They aided and encouraged each other in all of their endeavors. Lula gave much of her time to helping others, materially and spiritually; and the verse which her children often heard her say exemplifies best the meaning she gave to her life:

How Long Shall I Give?

"Go break to the needy sweet charities bread;
 For giving is living," the angel said.
 "And must I be giving again and again?"
 My peevish and pitiless answer ran.
 "Oh, no," said the angel, piercing me through, -
 "Just give till the Master stops giving to you."
 (Anonymous)

Turner is Superintendent of Schools at Auburn, Nebraska. He attended Doane College for one year after which he entered the University of Nebraska. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, holding a Bachelor of Science as well as a Masters' degree in Education. He has completed considerable advanced work toward his Doctorate at Columbia University in New York City and at the University of Nebraska. His wife, Thelma, attended Cotner College at Lincoln. Turner taught in several schools in Nebraska, beginning in a rural school at Farnam. Then he taught at Elmwood where he met and married Thelma Weaver. Later they went to Fremont where he taught for five years, going from there to Norfolk as Principal. He was at Norfolk seven years before going to York as Principal. After four years he was elected Superintendent of the York Public School system, and he remained at York in that capacity for eight years. Active in district and state school activities, Turner had been President of District No. 1 of the Nebraska State Education Association; he has been an officer in the Nebraska School Activities Association; he has held offices and membership in the State and National Education Associations; and he is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and Schoolmasters Club. Turner took an active part in civic affairs in York where he was a member of the Rotary Club in which he held several offices, including the presidency; he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce in which he was chairman of the Education Committee. He is a Knight Templar in the Masonic Lodge and Thelma is a member of the Eastern Star. They are members of the Presbyterian Church, where both have taken an active part. He has been chairman of the congregation and served as an elder for several years. When he recently left York to take the position as Superintendent in Auburn, the following quotations were made, one by a teacher and the other by a student, -

"Surely he has served this school and community loyally and

well, over a period of years. It has been a pleasure to teach under him. He has been a gracious and helpful friend, taking time to discuss our problems. We respect and value his leadership." The Student Council President: "To know him is to like him, and everyone will miss his friendly attitude in the Halls of York High School." He will begin his first term in the Auburn Public Schools this fall.

Margaret attended Farnam High School. (Folks, this seems to be as much as I can think of to write about myself, so I am turning this paragraph over to John to write.) Apparently Margaret finds it difficult to write about herself so I, John her husband, will write a few lines. She will object, but I think it should be included anyway. Yes, Margaret attended Farnam High School, taking a major part in the school's drama, declamatory, and music programs. Having completed a Normal Training Course while in high school, she was the youngest teacher ever to receive a teacher's certificate in Nebraska. Although Margaret received only a limited amount of musical training, she became a very fine piano accompanist. There was never a family get-together but what there was a most enjoyable hour spent in group singing with Margaret at the piano. She says she loved to hear the family singing so much that someone had to learn to play to keep them singing. In fact, there have been many soloists (both voice and instrumental), quartets, choirs, and even three and four-piece orchestras that came into being with Margaret at the piano. She attended the University of Nebraska and obtained her Life Certificate to teach. She taught first in a rural school and then in the Farnam elementary schools. Since becoming my wife, she has been a good homemaker and has kept herself busy aiding and encouraging me in my work. When her father became ill, she went to Seattle to be with him for two months; and when her mother became ill, she spent several months in Seattle caring for her. When our home in Evanston was established, she brought her mother to our home to care for her the last eleven months of her life. We feel that our home was truly blessed by having Margaret's mother here with us. The past two years, Margaret has spent practically every spare minute in the compilation of this Ainlay Genealogy. She has written hundreds of letters and made innumerable phone calls to run down any lead that might add to the report. She has loved doing it. Finis - John. Our son, Duane, loved the companionship of his grandparents. He and his Grandma always used to say that they were going to "fly around the world together." We have been in most of the forty-eight states in our travels, and Duane made it a practice to find a characteristic rock from each state we entered to give to his grandmother. She carefully labeled each one, since they were both very much interested in the study of nature. Duane stayed at home with us while Mother was here. She liked to have him visit with her, and she loved to hear him sing.

Mary and "Bill" Compton were married at Ft. Leavenworth during World War II. Bill was stationed at Ft. Leavenworth with the Quartermaster Corps for three and one half years. Mary was stock record supervisor at the Ft. Leavenworth Post Exchange for two and one half years. They continued living at Leavenworth,

Kansas, after Bill was discharged from the army in October, 1945, while he commuted to Kansas City where he worked as a salesman for the Morris Packing Company. Bill attended Doane College and the University of Nebraska. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Mary is a member of Eastern Star. Mary taught school for several years near Farnam and Scottsbluff. Then she attended the Lincoln School of Commerce after which she worked as a secretary at the Y.M.C.A. at Lincoln. Later she became secretary to the City Purchasing Agent in the City Hall at Lincoln. She was there until her marriage to Bill. They have a daughter, Sandra Lee, who is now in the fourth grade in school, is very much interested in music, and is enjoying her membership in the "Brownie" scouts. Her mother is active in the Parent-Teachers Association in Coffeyville, Kansas, where they moved in 1949. Bill is employed as sales manager at the Coffeyville Packing Company there.

Maxine was in high school at the time the family moved to Scottsbluff. She spent several months with Aunt Ella at Guthrie, Oklahoma, where she attended school before going to Scottsbluff. She soon became known for her lovely soprano voice. She held the leading role in the Scottsbluff High School opera, and she won first place in the District Music Contest. Since her marriage to Charles Jensen, she has been busy with her homemaking, and she has sung for many occasions. Some of the solos that we love to hear her sing are: "The Silent Voice," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." They lived at Scottsbluff for several years where the two older children were born, - Jerry and Yolanda Lee. They moved to Denver where Chuck worked on the construction of the Remington Arms Plant. Then they moved to Seattle where he worked at the Boeing Aircraft Corporation for the duration of the war. His job was to fly in planes to test new equipment. After the war he contracted to build houses, and he also built houses for himself for sale. He is now engaged in Real Estate. Jerry and Yolanda Lee are graduated from high school, while Jan, a late comer born in Seattle, is well started to school, being in the second grade. Jerry is interested in music and he plays the trumpet and French horn. He played in the high school band and he plays solos on his trumpet. He plans to attend the University of Washington this fall. Yolanda Lee is a ballet dancer, and at present models dress fashions. She also plans to attend the University of Washington this fall. Chuck and Maxine built their own home overlooking the beautiful Renton Valley, and they have a beautiful view of Mount Rainier from their picture window.

Rodney was a big help to his Dad on the farm as a small boy, and he hated to leave the horses when the family left the farm. But when he went to high school at Scottsbluff, he played the big base horn in the band. When he first began playing the tuba, one could hardly see the boy playing it because the horn was so large. But he blew and blew on his tuba until, when he reached his senior year, he had "grown to fit it." He is six feet, four inches tall probably similar in build to his Granduncle Watson (A.2.8). After he was graduated from high school, he attended Wesleyan University at Lincoln. He worked for awhile in a RefinOil Plant at Ogallala, Nebraska, where he met and married his wife, Johnnie. Rodney Myles

was born at Kimball while his Grandma and Grandpa McNickle lived there. Later, Rodney and his family lived at Scottsbluff where Rodney worked in the Cooperative Oil Refinery. He went into the army and served in the 61st Field Artillery Battalion, First Cavalry Division, in the Pacific area on Luzon in the Phillipines. When the war ended he was stationed in Japan for several months. Upon returning home, he worked in the parts department in the Ford Garage at Scottsbluff until he moved to Seattle with his family. He is employed by Smith-Gandy Ford Motor Company where he holds a responsible position as claims manager in the service and parts department. Rodney's home was built by Chuck, and it is about two blocks from Maxine's home. It also overlooks the Renton Valley. They are Presbyterians. Their son, Rodney Myles, is in high school, plays the trombone in the band, and is a Boy Scout.

My mother, Lula, and I began thinking about an Ainlay Genealogy about ten years ago. She had only begun to get names and dates when we were all caught up in the war effort. She became ill before we could work on it again. She would have been so happy to learn about all of the Ainlay families, and she would have contributed much to the history that I know nothing about. It is a great loss to all of us that we cannot have the help of the older members of the family who have passed away within the last few years. I want to take a little space here to quote some of the paragraphs that Mother wrote in Round Robin letters:

"I know that Europe's wonderful (a take-off on VanDycke's "Home Again"), and California and Washington, - but so is good old Nebraska. Her autumn with the bright coloring of leaves, the sumac all over the canyon banks, the waving fields of ripened grain, beets, spuds, prairie, - and the old Platte River winding its way across the state - now to water the fields. It was a great home for all of us, and though we like it here very much (Seattle), I'm glad for Nebraska - the center of the map!" And again, - "This affirmation reminds me of so many things Mother used to say, - 'God shall supply every need of yours according to His riches.' This is the greatest promissory note ever written, and it is one that we can all cash every hour of the day at God's ever-present "Bank" and storehouse of supply.-----To me it seems like the most beautiful thing - this passing on again to where we came from. God has his reason for all things and it is always for good. And sooner or later we come into the understanding of His divine plan. Jesus said that the most beautiful gift God gave to us was this body to live in while we are here - but we, the real of us - never die. We are a part of Him and therefore are the same yesterday, today, and forever - just transplanted whenever He thinks best, but we carry on just the same. May we keep our faith in God's goodness for us - keep us One with Him always."

A.2.3.10 Phoebe Arabella Hann was born near Fullerton on Timber Creek. (There is some doubt as to the correct spelling of her name. Some members of the family spell it Phoebe as I have recorded it in the record. But since recording it, I have found letters in which the name was spelled Phoeba by my mother, and I remember now that she insisted that it was spelled that way. However, in the family Bible it is spelled Phebe. I am quite sure that no one in the family ever spelled it that way, and it was no doubt a "slip of the pen." I think that she was named after Grandmother's sister, Phoebe Holmes. I have a copy of Phoebe Holmes' signature and am therefore certain that she spelled her name Phoeba.) She married Ernest Hann. Their daughter, Adrienne, writes, "Both Dad and Mother attended Grand Island College. They filed on a homestead in Sioux County. I was born there. Seven years later they moved to Alliance, Nebraska. Mother taught school several years. Dad taught for awhile, too. They were engaged in both farming and ranching until Dad moved to California fifteen years ago. Mother's death was a terrific blow to our family, Arthur and I being children at the time of her death.

Both Arthur and I attended college. Upon our graduation, we separated according to our occupations. Arthur worked for a sugar beet factory for years as an engineer. He was assistant superintendent. Because of his health he moved to a farm in Oregon. He owns two farms there. He has two daughters, Lynn and Echo Jo.

I taught school, served as County Superintendent, and then entered Government Service. I met and married my husband, Hugh Hershey, while teaching. Hugh worked in Government Service for eight years. At present we farm two thousand acres of winter wheat and have two hundred head of cattle. We live in Gordon, Nebraska, where we built a ranch style house.

Our son, Brooke, is sixteen years old. He is a Junior in high school, plays in the band, sings, and plays football, basket ball, and participates in track. He is an active member of his church, and he sings in the church choir. He aspires to be a doctor."

A.2.3.10.1 Arthur B. Hann married Billie Heady who was born July 19, 1908. They were married at Lincoln.

The large cattle ranch that Ernest owned near Alliance, Nebraska, had a very large butte on it. I think it was the butte for which Box Butte County was named. One could see for miles from the top of it.

A.2.3.11 Effie C. Richards was born at Fullerton and moved with her parents to Farnam as a small child where she lived until several years after her marriage to Herman Richards. Their first son, John, was born there. Later they moved to Yuma, Colorado, where they farmed. Their sons Eugene and Leo were born there. Then they operated a store in Yuma.

Her son Gene writes, "Mother is best remembered for her unlimited ambition for her sons. Life was difficult for her in the Sand Hills country of eastern Colorado, and yet it was even more difficult for her to break away and establish a new home all on her own in Boulder, Colorado, so that her sons could secure University degrees. We hope and believe that we have carried out her desires and that her hopes, ambitions, and cares were not unjustified."

It is interesting to note that the Richards brothers have been rather widely separated - John is in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Leo is in Denver, and Gene is in Long Beach, California. At one time during the war Gene was in the Navy in the Phillipines, Leo was in the Air Force in France, and John was with the United States Treasury Department traveling in Europe. Gene asks this, "Who can top this? I have been in forty-four states, twenty-eight countries, and three territories." In 1949 Gene and his family went to Peru, S. A. for three years. Then they went to Germany for five years. He is at present a travel expediter with James C. Buckley, Inc.

Leo writes, "Mother passed away in Denver after living a moderately full life. Her later years, after her husband passed away in Seattle, were spent working for a living all on her own. Probably one of her greatest joys was being "Popcorn Girl" at the front window of a large Republic drugstore. She sold over-size bags of popcorn and they were enticing, but no doubt a large portion of her repeat customers came to chat with the lady they all called "Mom." She was an excellent cook and we would like to give to all of you a cake recipe all her own -

Cheap Cake

Boil 1 cup raisins in 2 cups water for 5 minutes and drain, saving 1 cup raisin water. Then cream 1 cup sugar and 2 rounded tablespoons compound or lard, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Then add the cup of raisin water to which has been added 1 teaspoon soda. Add boiled raisins and bake in a flat pan. No icing necessary.

It is really a good cake for the family!" Leo lives in Aurora, a suburb of Denver, with his wife, Martha, and their two children. He is an expert wood finisher in new houses, and has some beautiful pieces of furniture which he has made himself. He received his high school education at Boulder. He joined the Air Force in 1940. He became a pilot of a B-26 Marauder for two years. He was one of the crewmen who helped

make possible the great record of the B-26 Marauder "Mild and Bitter," first American bomber in the English Theater of Operations in World War II to complete one hundred missions. Leo himself served sixty-five combat missions from bases in England, France, Belgium, and Holland. After his marriage, he was employed for a time by the Gates Rubber Company, later worked for an insurance company, and at present is a carpenter.

John was graduated from Yuma High School with a scholarship to the University of Colorado. It was then that the family moved to Boulder. He was graduated in 1933 with a teaching fellowship in economics at Tufts College near Boston, where he met his future wife, a girl from Lawrence, Massachusetts. With the outbreak of the war, he joined the Treasury Department in Washington in December, 1941 in the Bureau of Foreign Funds Control and rose to be Director of the Bureau by 1946. He resigned early in 1948 to take a position with the International Division of the Ford Motor Company. He lived with his family for some time near Detroit, later near New York City, and then moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1950 where he is Finance Manager of the local Ford Branch. He writes, "Brazil is a very interesting country with many great contrasts. It has great cities resembling Detroit, but it also has many poor villages. Oxen are used on farms side by side with tractors. There are some very modern highways, but most of them are unpaved and primitive. Some people are very rich, but the majority are very poor. In size it is larger than the United States, but it has about one third as many people. As yet income taxes are considerably lower than at home. We all enjoy living and working here and the children are always busy and have many good friends as do also their parents. The oldest is Ellen who entered Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts last September. She was fortunate in being awarded a prize scholarship for her first year on the basis of her entrance records. After vacationing at home this summer, she and her brother Jack returned to the United States, - Ellen back to Mount Holyoke and Jack to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. The two children remaining at home are Suzi and Toninno (Little Tony). Suzi is eight, very sweet and in the third grade here in Sao Paulo. Toninno was born here in Brazil and is a "Brasileiro" as well as a citizen of the United States. He is almost twenty months old."

Herman Richards came to the United States at the age of seventeen, and he became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1916. He was working in the Navy yard at Seattle at the time of his death. They had resided there only two months, going there from Boulder, Colorado. Effie then went back to Boulder to live. She wrote several poems and enjoyed writing letters in rhyme. One such letter was her contribution to the Round Robin in which she wrote an appropriate verse to each brother and sister, ending thus:

"To brothers and sisters, one and all,
I dedicate to you this scrawl, -
To cling together through sunshine and rain
Until we will all be together again,
Lest we forget the brave ones who bore us
And all the dear ones gone on before us."

A.2.3.11 Effie C. and A.2.3.12 Everett G. were twins. Everett died when about eight months old.

A.2.3.13 Henry Lee Ainlay is the youngest of the children of John and Eliza Jane. He was born near Fullerton, and he was a baby, a little over a year old, when the family moved to Farnam. He grew to young manhood at Farnam. The first sixteen years of his business activity was in banking in the towns of Farnam, Gothenburg, and Brady, Nebraska. He was very well known in Gothenburg, everyone calling him "Hank." He was usually called "Bub" at that time by the family, a name applied because his small sister Effie could not say "brother" but said "Bubbie." Aunt Lillian wrote in a Round Robin, "I often think of how Charlie and I used to ride in the old cart and took "Bub" along with us before we were married, and do you recall how you were afraid to pass Kreecorian's barn?" (Apparently that same nameless fear of that old barn was passed on down to all of the Farnamite children, since John and I well remember being afraid to go past it.)

It was while Henry was working in the bank at Gothenburg that he met and married Laura Anderson. They lived in Brady several years. (And even as a newly-wed Aunt Laura made wonderful angel food cake and coffee!) In 1923 they moved to Los Angeles where Henry engaged in the Real Estate Loan Business in which he is presently occupied. He is a veteran of World War I in which he served on the Mexican border. Many of the individual members of the family have visited Henry and Laura in their home in Los Angeles, and all of them count it one of the happiest experiences of their lives to have had the opportunity to enjoy Henry's and Laura's hospitality.

Henry Lee, Jr. is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and he was commissioned in the United States Navy on March 1st, 1945 at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was Assistant Naval Supply Officer at Yokosuka, Japan, for a time during World War II. He is a Lieutenant in the Regular Navy and is at present Budget Control Officer at Hunter's Point in San Francisco. Henry and Laura enjoy making the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco to visit Hank, Jr. and his wife, Marilyn, now that they are living that near home.

The Cradle, or Grain Harvester

A cradle, which, in this instance, is an implement used to harvest grain, was made by A.2.3 Grandfather John Ainlay. It was last used in Lincoln County in the 1890's. It was carefully preserved through the years by the A.2.3.9 Lula McNickle family. When they left the farm, she presented it to the Lincoln County Museum at North Platte in the name of A.2.3.9.3.1 Duane Ainlay. We asked A.2.3.6 Uncle Ben if he knew anything concerning the history of the cradle. He remembers it so vividly that we want to give his fine description of it here. The cradle was made and used after the family had moved to Redwing-on-Timber-Creek in Nance County.

Ben says, "Father brought with him from Canada a blade of good metal which had come from England, because a vital part of a cradle was a blade that would hold a keen edge. Another essential part of a cradle was a special kind of wood. And so, one day in spring while searching through the native timber on Timber Creek in quest of wild game for food and wood for fuel, Father, always on the alert to find the correctly-shaped ash tree or limb, that is, one that had exactly the right curve to its natural growth, came upon just such a tree, and he brought it triumphantly home. His selection was a limb of ash about six inches in diameter and five feet long. This he barked in order to destroy woodworms, and placed it overhead in the granary to cure during the summer. He knew that it would cure there without checking, which is caused by the sun and rain. When it was cured it was sawed into strips which were about seven-eighths of an inch thick. Then in the winter those strips were carved into cradle fingers which tapered to a blunt point and had the same curve as the steel blade. Because of this process there was no cross-grain in the wood, which, along with the kind of tree that was selected, accounted for the great strength of the fingers.

At the same time that he cut the ash limb for the fingers, he selected an ash sapling which was bent into the proper shape of a snath, which is the main part of the handle of a cradle. This sapling was clamped solidly to a timber while green, and was left to cure, held in the form of the desired shape. The handle for the left hand was a continuance of the whole snath. The handle for the right hand was clamped to the snath as handles are to a scythe.

When the snath and fingers were finished with hand tools, they were fashioned into the cradle. There were about four or five fingers spaced five inches apart above the blade, and these fingers were fastened to the butt end of the snath as well as about eighteen inches toward the end of the blade. Small ash ties, about the size of a lead pencil, were used to space the fingers, along with small steel wires and pegs to hold the blade firmly. The cradle was necessarily light in weight, but it had great strength in the material from which it was made as well as

the manner in which it was made.

An experienced cradler could cut about four acres of average growth of wheat in one day if he used a cradle that was the right size for him and was therefore balanced correctly for him; but he cut that wheat easily if he kept the fine steel edge of the blade keenly sharpened and dry. He would cut a swath about seven and one-half feet wide, and in the same swing or motion, he would carry the swath-cut which was held, or "cradled", in the fingers of the cradle and he would lay that swath-cut of wheat in a neat row with the heads of the grain even and the butt ends of the straw even. The wheat was then ready to be bound by hand with bands made of the same wheat straw.

Duane says, "I was interested to learn recently that cradles are still being used occasionally in Canada for the purpose of cutting wheat in the corners of fields and in the hard-to-get-at places. I appreciate the fact that the cradle that my great-grandfather made was saved through the years. When we discovered that the cradle had been placed outside in the weather because the Lincoln County Museum had been abandoned (we received no notice of its abandonment), I presented it to the State Historical Museum at Lincoln where I know that it will be well preserved and where other members of our large family may see it and be reminded of their heritage in the form of this cradle made by a man who, my grandmother told me, loved his work and his tools, working with precision, and believed that work should be done well or not at all."

A.2.4 Robert Ainlay was married and went to live somewhere in the Muskoka District in Canada, which at that time would have been an absolute wilderness, and he located on land there. He had not been there long when he was killed in felling a tree. The following is taken from a black-edged card which A.2.6 Charles had printed and sent to other members of the family. A.2.6.4 Bessie Kearns writes concerning the card, - "My mother's brother lived in Muskoka, and one day came across this poem written on birch bark. He sent it to Father who had the cards printed."

Robert Ainlay

Was killed by the falling of a tree, May 31, 1873,
aged 32 years.

Louise

His wife drowned in Fairy Lake, April 18, (?) 1874,
aged 18 years, 3 mos., 13 days.

Almeda

His daughter, died February 22, 1876, aged 3 years,
1 mo., 13 days.

R. Ainlay lies within the grave,
A solemn sight to see,
No mortal power on earth can save,
Crushed by a falling tree.

His consort dear, his youthful bride,
Was drowned in Fairy Lake;
And since their little daughter died,
The hardest heart would break.

Then let us worship God sublime,
He rules eternity,
And governs all the things of time
In his supreme decree.

A light is from our threshold gone,
A voice once loved is still,
A vacancy is in our lawn
That none on earth can fill.

A.2.5 Thomas Ainlay was born about 1842. He was a cabinet maker and lived in Brussels until about 1888. He then moved to Listowel where he worked for his brother Joseph in the Morris, Field, & Rogers Piano Factory. He was married twice, his first wife being Eliza. Mr. Smith of Brussels remembered Thomas and Liza. He said she loved to bake and was an excellent cook. He used to go there for cookies as a small boy. William L. knew them both very well, and he says, "She was a very pleasant and kind woman, a good homemaker, and an artist at needlework. I guess I must have been rather a favorite of Aunt Liza as she was always very kind to me. She gave me a very fine signet ring when I was twenty and later in life sent me a prize-winning log-cabin quilt which I still have. Uncle Tom's hobby was gardening and growing vegetables which were strange to this climate. Aunt Liza lived to be about fifty or fifty-five. Uncle Tom later married Mary Parks of Listowel. He died suddenly while tending to his chickens at almost eighty years of age.

A.2.6 Charles Ainlay was a carpenter and was first married to Maria Styles. They lived in Flint, Michigan, and had two children - a boy who died in infancy and a daughter, Emma. After Maria died, Charles went back to Brussels, and his mother looked after Emma until he married Janet Grant, a daughter of John Grant of Ethel, Ontario. Bessie Kearns says, "After Father's death, Emma went to Iowa where her mother's people lived. There she married Philo Sleezer, and came home and spent the winter with us. They had three children. Emma died at thirty-four years of age."

Charles and Janet lived in Harriston where he worked as a cabinet maker in the Dowling & Leighton Furniture Manufacturing Company for some time. Later he worked for the large manufacturing company of George Gray. It was while he was working there that he contracted a cold which brought about complications that eventually took his life. Janet was left with two small daughters. William L. writes concerning her, "I knew her well, and can say that she came through some trying times with flying colours and two fine young ladies. I last saw her in Toronto in about 1922 and she was just as happy and laughing as she had been all the way through. I never heard her give a hint that her lot in life was not of the finest." Charles' and Janet's daughters were Ethel Maria and Elizabeth Eleanor. Ethel married Malcolm Copland, and they had three children who in turn have fine families, most of them living in Ontario. Bessie's husband, Norman Kearns, was accidentally killed while working for the Telephone Company soon after they were married. Bessie worked for the Telephone Company until she retired. Her mother made her home with Bessie during the last years of her life. Bessie lives in Harriston not far from Brussels. She gave us much of their family history, assisted by her nephew A.2.6.3.2 John Copland.

A.2.7 William Ainlay grew to manhood in Ainlayville. He married Cymanthia Jane Laird. He was an expert carpenter and builder and worked at the planing mill in Brussels as a journeyman until 1892 when he moved to Listowel to work in the Piano factory with Joseph and Thomas. He was in Listowel only four months when Ament Bros. of Brussels offered him the foremanship of their Sash and Door Factory. At that time this was said to be the largest sash and door factory in western Ontario. He held this position until 1905 when he resigned and moved to Toronto where he went into the building contracting business. He carried on his business with his son, Roy Victor, until his death in 1922. His hobby was building inlaid furniture, and for three years in succession he took first prize for his work at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. His son, William L., now has an inlaid card and chess table with the first prize card

still tacked to the under side of it. Sir John Eaton offered William, the maker of the table, seven hundred dollars for it when it was at the exhibition. William enjoyed hunting in his younger days, and was a good game and target shot. He was an Hon. President of the Brussels Old Boys Association of Toronto. His wife was born in Hayesville, Ontario, but moved to Ainlayville as a child. She was a good homemaker and mother, but her life was saddened by the tragic death of her daughter. They had three children as follows:

Lillian, who spent her life in Brussels, studied music, and had a fine soprano voice. She was a happy, jolly girl and was very popular. She was burned by an exploding lamp, and died three days later. (A.2.8.3 Harry writes of this tragedy, "Our family had been visiting with the William Ainlay family one winter evening, and after we had returned home the fire alarm sounded. As my father was chief of the Voluntary Fire Brigade, he went on duty. The fire was at William Ainlay's home, in the house that he built.")

Roy V. W. was born in Brussels and moved to Toronto with the family in 1905. He was goal tender for the Brussels football team for five years. In Toronto he was in the contracting business with his father. After his father's death, he took employment as a construction superintendent. He died of heart trouble very suddenly in 1941. (He was the third child of William.)

A.2.7.2 William Laird Ainlay was born in Brussels and moved to Listowel in 1898 to learn the retail furniture and undertaking business. He boarded at his Uncle Joseph's home where he says, "I found my uncle and aunt to be a grand pair, and my cousins just as good. In 1901 I finished my trade and then attended Listowel Collegiate, matriculating in 1902. I completed my education at Toronto University. I worked in various positions until 1909 when I joined the staff of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario as a Civil Engineer. After thirty-seven years and seven months, I retired from the Hydro at New Years, 1947. I was married in 1913 to Dahlia R. Graham of Lucknow, Ont. We have two children." Gyneth E. is a graduate nurse of the Canadian Mothercraft Hospital in Toronto, in 1941. She did post-graduate work in Lying In Hospital in Chicago in 1943. She lives at home with her parents when not on a case. Dahlia R., his second daughter, is a graduate of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, The Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Toronto University and holds a Bachelor of Music degree. She married Dr. W.K. Shultis who is an orthodontist and Assistant Professor in the faculty of Dentistry at Toronto University. They have two children.

A.2.8 Watson Ainlay was born about 1849 in Perth County. He was the baby who was carried by his mother through the bush from Goderich to the new homestead. He was married to Emily Sparling from Grey Township. William of Toronto says, "She was a fine-looking person and was just as fine as she looked - a good mother and interested in her church. Watson was a builder. He worked at his trade in the spring, summer, and fall; and in the winter he was always busy supplying ice and packing it in the ice-houses for the butchers and stores, buying up wood lots and selling the wood and logs, and trapping. He was about 6'6" tall and very raw-boned, and he had the strength of a giant. For a time he was the town constable along with other work. I can remember as a boy hearing the men talking and laughing about the peace and quiet in the village. He was a very good-natured man and always carried a kindly smile."

A.2.8.4 Harry says, "My father was a contractor and built hundreds of houses in the district. In the winter he would buy a small timber limit and hire men to turn it into logs and wood. I was not aware that Brussels was formerly Ainlayville until one day Father bought a large abandoned church at a sale, and when he brought the title to the property home, we saw that it was in the name of Ainlayville. My father was nearly as good as a family doctor when we were young because he had learned much from his mother about treating the sick and making medicines from herbs.

I remember as a boy we had a sports ground right down town in Brussels, which had been donated to the town by Grandfather Ainlay. It used to be the center of a lot of activity; but when I visited the town some twenty-one years later, the sports park was quite deserted. Sport was at a low ebb there largely, I think, because of the coming of autos and because most of the younger generation had left town. Brussels, with its rows of hard maple trees and its clean streets, used to be classed as the prettiest town north of Buffalo. I remember hearing that one time an old fellow thought that the park was a waste of good land and he started to plow it up, but the people stopped him. It was surrounded by high poplar trees and was a real sport center. I played soccer there as a young lad; and cricket, lacrosse, and baseball were played, too. A baseball team there called the Clippers once toured Western Canada - but before my time, although the metal home plate marked with their name was still there.

Your mention of the Maitland River brings back a flood of memories. There we had our swimming pool - just outside of the town limits. Some of us used to swim as far down as the dam where we would rest without getting out of the water and then would swim back. We used to take the livery horses to the pool in the summer to swim them for a wash. I nearly lost my life on that mill dam. Another fellow much older than I and myself decided to go fishing for suckers one night by lantern light. To save going around by the footbridge to get to the other side, we decided to use a raft that was at the dam. The older fellow was in the front of the raft and was supposed to steer it while

I used one of the long-handled spears to do the pushing. He neglected to do his part, and suddenly there was a jar and the raft hit the top of the dam, and the log on one side slipped over. The fellow with me could not swim, and he was afraid to do anything except to drive his spear into the dam so hard that we could hardly get the raft off of the dam. I had to get into the water and had to brace myself against the top of the dam, and then I lifted and shoved the raft free. We escaped, and after fishing, we decided to take the long way home by the bridge. If we had gone over I guess it would have been our last fishing expedition!"

Watson's family was as follows: Eleanore was the eldest, then William, who William L. says was "born in 1880 and died in 1884. I am pretty sure of the date as we were great friends, the same age, and I remember his death and funeral clearly." Wilbert was the third child, then Harry, and Vera.

Harry further writes, "My sister, Ella, married Hugh Mac Intosh and they lived on a farm near Seaforth, just south of Brussels. I went through for a teacher; and after a few years, I came west to High River, Alberta, to join my father who had preceded me by a year. He was building in that town. Later the rest of the family joined us, and also Ella and her family. Both families took up land about seventy miles east of High River at Lomond. My father, mother, and sister Ella are buried at Lomond. Vera married Dave Munro, a farmer, but they later moved to Calgary. Wilbert married Beatrice Joel, also at Lomond, but they moved to Calgary also where he died during the influenza epidemic. Vera died about five years ago in Calgary and she and Wilbert are buried there.

My brothers and sisters were all born in Brussels. I was born in the brick house at the corner of the park in Brussels, and while I was very young my grandmother, father's mother, lived and died there with us. Ella's family is scattered. Her eldest son, Cameron, joined the U.S.A. Marines, and was in charge of a radio station off the coast of Japan during the war. He is in San Diego now. Another son, Fred, is farming on a large scale in Alberta. Vera's family are mostly in Calgary.

For a short time after coming to High River, I worked with my father building. I later managed a townsite in southern Alberta named Parkland, and there I married Edith Hammill. Later we moved to Edmonton where I attended University, was graduated, and returned to teaching. I was on the teaching staff in that city for about thirty-three years. In 1931 I ran for alderman of the city and was elected. I served in that capacity until 1940 when I was elected Mayor. I served as Mayor of Edmonton for four years until, on account of poor health, I did not seek reelection; and we moved to a place in the Fraser Valley which I had started to build in 1945. It is there where we are now living in retirement. At present I am chairman of the school board here. Two years ago I ran for the Provincial Legislature but was not so well known and did not make it, although I defeated a sitting cabinet member and another candidate, and I was very close to

the winning candidate. I had thought that I was through with a political life, but was persuaded to stand. We had one boy, but he died in the influenza epidemic and is buried in Edmonton. His name was Orville Ainlay."

The caption which accompanied a picture of Harry in a brochure, Trans-Canada Highway, Yellowhead Route, follows:

"Mayor H. D. Ainlay, Edmonton's chief executive and president of the Trans-Canada Highway System Association (Yellowhead Route), whose directing genius and formulation of basic principles have encompassed also the most minute details of the numerous problems involved. The Association's efforts would have fallen far short of their present achievement had it not been for our president's brilliant leadership."

Arthur, the son of Wilbert, was born in Lomond, but the family moved to Calgary soon after; and when Arthur was about a year and a half old, his father died. His brother, Harold, was only three days old at the time. Harold died when only eleven months old. Arthur is an electrical engineer. He served as a radio technician during World War II, was employed by Westinghouse in Hamilton for eight years during which time he made many trips to Chicago and the eastern part of the United States. Recently he began work with the Rogers Majestic Electronics, Ltd., who in turn is owned by Phillips of Holland. He married Anne Kinnear, and they have a daughter, Shirley. They live in a suburb of Toronto at Willowdale. Arthur has come to visit us since we found him, and we have come to know him as a very fine young man.

Fred MacIntosh, Ella's son, writes that he has a home in Calgary, but he continues to farm; and he says concerning his brothers: "Cameron is a retired Marine Communications Officer, having spent twenty-two and a half years in the United States Marines, and he lives with his family in San Diego, California; Harry works for a wholesale company in Calgary where he lives with his family; Gordon lives with his family at Hussar, Alberta; and Kenneth also lives with his family at Hussar."

A.2.9 Arabella was born about 1851 in Ainlayville. She married Richard Murphy and they settled in Imlay City, Michigan. William L. tells us, "Richard was a blacksmith and got a job in a shop there in Imlay City. He was there only a short time when he bought the shop. Then, in a short time, he bought the wagon and carriage shop next door. When Grandmother Ainlay died in 1891, Aunt Arabella took me with her back to Imlay City for a visit. It was in August and I was to stay until Christmas, and

I was to go to school. When I got to Imlay City, an epidemic of diphtheria had broken out and they were afraid to let me go to school. As they had three girls and no boys, you can imagine the wonderful visit I had. Uncle Dick had a beautiful home, a nice carriage and wagon factory, and was reputed to be one of the most successful men in Imlay City. Their family was as follows:

Nell (probably Eleanor) was born about 1870 and was married to Will Somerville who was going with her when I was there.

Carrie was born about 1872 and died while still a young woman and, I believe, single.

Ida was born about 1875, married an Imlay City man, John Griffin, about 1897, and the last I heard of them, they were living in Detroit and had been very successful. (We have been unable to find any record of them there at present.) Uncle Dick died about 1910, and Aunt Arabella some years later married a man by the name of Welton, a widower. He and his first wife and Uncle Dick and Aunt Arabella had been neighbors for many years. The last time I saw Aunt Arabella was at my father's funeral in 1922. She and Uncle Dick were a grand pair."

A.2.10 Joseph Ainlay was born in 1855 at Ainlayville. His early life was spent in the village where he learned the cabinet trade. William L. says, "As a young man Joseph was a foot racer (100 yard and 200 yard dash), and he ran matched races with the best in Canada and the United States. He also held the championship belt of Montana for the Rifle Shot. He moved to Listowel where he married Sarah Stubbs in 1881 and resided there until he retired, about 1920, when he moved to London, Ontario, to live in his daughter Eleanor Luney's home. In Listowel he had the contract for building the cases, stools, and benches for the Morris, Field, and Rogers Piano Company. The company supplied all material and equipment and Uncle Joe supplied all of the labor. He had quite a number of cabinet makers working for him. He was very popular in Listowel, was a member of the school board and a Past Master in the Masonic Lodge. He died in London in 1944. His wife, Sarah, died about 1949. She was of a quiet, retiring nature, and a wonderful little person; and I have never known anyone who more nearly approached the true Christian life than she did."

Joseph had four children, two having died in infancy. Eleanor and Fred were both born in Listowel, and both now live in London. Eleanor married Harry J. Luney, who died about twelve years ago. They have a daughter, Lenore, who married Norman Stewart, and the Stewarts have a daughter, Nancy. A.2.8.4 Harry says that Eleanor is a very fine soprano singer. Joseph's son, Fred, married Isa Glenn of Listowel.

A.3 John Ainlay was a small boy of five when he came to Canada from Yorkshire, England, with his parents and his two brothers. He grew to manhood in or near Port Hope, and at the age of twenty-three, he married Elen Lusken (or Luskin?). They lived at Garden Hill and Bewdley, near Port Hope. As far as is known, all of their children, - John Wesley, William "Lan", Richard, Fred, Joseph, Sarah Anne, Mary, and Josiah - were born at Garden Hill. A.3.1 John Wesley, A.3.4 Fred, and A.3.8 Josiah went to Montana in the 1880's. Fred died at Anaconda about 1885, and Josiah later moved to Alberta. On our recent trip to Seattle, we came home by way of Helena in order to check records which might give us a clue as to the history of John Wesley. We learned that he died at Columbus, Montana, his home, on March 11, 1930, and that his son, A.3.1.1 Thomas, died June 13, 1949 in a Veterans Hospital from injuries resulting from a gasoline explosion. We have contacted friends of the family who live at Columbus and who know the daughter, A.3.1.2 Hazel, but they do not know where she is now. However, they are trying to locate her for us. The Family Bible records that John and William, twins, were born in 1844, but the death record showed his birthdate as September 9, 1842. As often happens, some member of the family or friend who thought they remembered his age probably gave the data for the record. But it should be assumed that the Bible record is correct John, or "Wes" as some of the family called him, was eighty-six years old when he died.

A.3.2 "Lan" and A.3.3 Richard went to Iowa in the 1880's. Nothing further is known about them after that time, but it is known that Richard built Rice Lake Inn at Bewdley, presumably before he went to Iowa.

A.3.5 Joseph Ainlay married Catherine Sidey of Bewdley. They lived at Bewdley where their three children, - Bertha, Ernest, and Walter - were born. A.3.5.3 Walter writes concerning his family, "Bertha was always a home girl. At the age of seventy-three, she passed away at Bewdley where she had lived all of her life. Ernest, on account of heart trouble, went to Montana to Uncle Joseph when just a lad, and he later helped drive their cattle up to Nanton, Alberta, where they took up homesteads. He did a lot of carpenter work and finally moved back east to Eden Grove where he farmed and lived until he passed away in 1953 at the age of seventy-four. (A.3.7.7 Lillie Greer also writes of Ernest, saying that they knew him well and that, "He had a great memory for names and places, and he was witty and we had a lot of good times together.") I came west in 1906, and in 1909 homesteaded at Pambrun. All of our children - John, Merle, Laura, Norma, Wilma, and Evelyn - got their high school diplomas here at Pambrun. John was in the R.A.F overseas. Then, on his return, he married Doris Stewart and he opened an ice cream business in Toronto. He is now a salesman for a Radio Electrical Appliance business. Merle taught school for four

years, then joined the WRENS, and at the end of the war, she went through for a nurse at the General Hospital in Toronto. She nursed for a year close to home, and then married and lives not far from us. Laura was her mother's helper, and married close to home. Norma was a bookkeeper in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange when she decided to change her name. And Wilma was a Comptometer Operator for the B. A. Oil Company in Regina before marrying. Fern was the baby and she married young. She was in a bank in Swift Current for two years. She also lives close to home. They are all away from home now, and we are back where we started forty years ago. This is a grain farming district, and we live in a small village forty miles south of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. We still own a farm, but I have been buying grain since 1938 and live in the village. Rae (my wife) was born in the Parry Sound District. She made a trip to Edmonton when two years old, but later the family moved back to Ontario, settling in Alameda in 1905. She took her Normal School training in Regina in 1909 and taught until we were married in Oxbow in 1912."

A.3.6 Sarah Anne married William Bryans of Garden Hill. It is thought that some members of this family live at Campbellcroft, Ontario, but all efforts to reach them have failed so far.

A.3.7 Mary married James Greer at Port Hope. Their first two children were born in Cartwright Township - Wilbert and Berthina. The rest of the children - Sarah May, Herman, David, Frederic, Lillian, and Charles - were born in Minto Township. They were farmers, and Fred and Lillie now farm and live on the home place at Harriston, Minto Township. We are indebted to Lillie Greer for her fine help in sending all of the data for the Greer family which is in the Genealogy section.

A.3.8 Josiah married Gertrude Sidey of Bewdley. (Mr. Elmer Sidey of Bewdley, the man to whom our letter of inquiry to the Town Clerk of Bewdley was given, says, "I happen to be very well acquainted with this family (A.3 John's family) as my father's sister Catherine Sidey married Joseph Ainlay (A.3.5) and my oldest sister, Gertrude Sidey, married Josiah Ainlay. Consequently, Joe was my Uncle and Sy was my brother-in-law.") A.3.8.2 Edna Service, Josiah's daughter, writes, "Mother and Dad honeymooned in Nanton,*Alberta, later moved back to Ontario, and still later moved to Brooks where Dad was a Contractor. Dad often spoke of his brothers Fred and Wesley. We never knew them. Dad was in his fifties when he married - my mother was about twenty-two. My sister, Ruth Evelyn, passed away very young, age twenty-four years. She was married and left three small babies. Jack, my brother, is not married, and he works as Superintendent in the Canadian Air Plant in Montreal. We live here at Brooks. This is quite an irrigation district, but the prairie can't compare with the beauties of the east, of course. My husband is Technical Superintendent for the Eastern Irrigation District here, which is a farmer and government combination."

*"I believe my sister and I were born at Nanton. "

"C" Richard Ainlay was in all probability a nephew of "A" John Ainlay. We are hopeful that we may find records to prove this. C.1.3.1 Harry Ainlay writes concerning his family, "I know that my grandparents were related in some way to the Ainlay family at Brussels as they visited back and forth quite a bit when I was a child residing at Mt. Forest. I have had some correspondence with (A.2.6.4) Bessie Kearns of Harriston but she cannot tell me more than that there was some relationship between the two families. For your information, Mt. Forest is only about thirty miles from Brussels. My great-grandfather, Richard Ainlay, was a lumber merchant in Guelph. I can well recall my grandfather and grandmother relating their pioneer days at Mt. Forest. Apparently the only method of transportation at that time was by horse and wagon. They made periodical trips from Mt. Forest to Guelph to obtain supplies, the distance being forty miles each way, and requiring about a week for the round trip. After establishing themselves at Mt. Forest, my grandfather opened a tannery which he operated successfully for many years until it was destroyed by fire."

Harry has given us the data for all of the "C" Richard family, which is in the Genealogy section. Harry and his wife, Beth, have built a lovely new home on a hilltop with a beautiful view, and they call it "Aincrest." They lived in Kitchener until they built their new home out in the country. They both love to work in their yard and gardens. They seem to have the "green thumb" touch because they are very successful in growing flowers. Beth is a recognized authority on growing African violets. Harry is Manager of Purchases for the Goodrich Rubber Company of Canada in Kitchener. He has been with this company in Kitchener since his marriage to Beth. They are both interested in civic affairs. Harry is a member of the City Council in Kitchener. Their daughter Marian and her husband, LaVerne, and their family live on a farm not far from Harry and Beth. Eleanor works as a secretary. Kenneth is in school, and he is very much interested in music. He is a member of a choir which attended a music festival in Milwaukee last year. We had an opportunity to get acquainted with him at that time. Marian and LaVerne visited us when they were in Chicago on their honeymoon. Harry came to see us when he was in Chicago on business, and this last summer, when he attended a convention in Chicago, he brought Beth with him. It has been a very thrilling thing to get to meet them. We are very happy that we have had the privilege of getting to know this fine family. We welcome them into the Ainlay Clan.

"B" Henry Ainlay was born in February, 1815. (This date should be corrected in the Genealogy - and the Memorial card states that he was 75 years - 3 months old when he died.) Because of the fact that the Henry Ainlay family lived at the same time in the same area in Canada as the "A" John Ainlay family, and they spelled the name with an ay, it is very likely that they are a branch of the family, and "B" Henry was probably a nephew of "A" John. It was through the accidental meeting of A.2.3.4.5 John and B.2.1.2 Alex that we first learned of the "B" Henry Ainlay family. Alex and his sister Martha Hill and their cousin, Clarence Clarke, got the data concerning their family to us. We do appreciate their contribution to this history. Martha says, "As far as I know, our family started at Cavan, Ontario." (Cavan is not far north of Port Hope.) Alex says, "The earliest knowledge I have of my grandfather (B.2 Joseph) placed him at or near Spence, Ontario. The family moved to Malone New York. Grandfather married Emma Porterfield and they had two sons, my father, William Henry Ainlay, and my uncle, Ernest Ainlay. Then grandfather went into the Cold Storage business as a Stationary Engineer at Jersey City, New Jersey. Exploding ammonia tanks caused his death. Two of his sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret, never married. They lived together in Millbrook, New Jersey, and later moved to Vancouver, B. C., where they died and are buried.

My father's brother, Ernest Ainlay, moved back to Toronto, married Jane Hartley of Peterboro and they had two sons, Ernest and John. B.2.2.1 Ernest is an Executive in the National Trust Company of Toronto, and B.2.2.2 John owns a garage in Niagara Falls, Ontario. (John married Verna Buttenham instead of Brittenham as recorded in the Genealogy. - Erratum)

My father became a United States citizen and married Elizabeth Bogert of Paterson, New Jersey. My parents had three children, - Martha married William Hill, and they live in Wortendyke and have one married daughter; Alice married James Van Blarcom, they live in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and have three sons, all married. I married Ruth Swartzendruber, and we now live in Denver and have a son, Tom E. Ainlay. Tom is married to Betty Hurd and they have a son, Tom. They live in Sunnyvale, California."

B.2.1 William Henry Ainlay was born in Manvers, Ontario, but spent the greater part of his life living in Campgaw, New Jersey. He died at the age of seventy of a heart attack while attending a meeting of the Fire Department in the Fire House. He was one of four men instrumental in the establishment of the borough and was elected to the borough council in 1922. He was president of the council several times and had been chairman of the finance and road committee for eighteen years. He was Mayor of Campgaw at the time of his death. He was the district clerk of the school board, which position he held for twelve years. For fourteen years he served as secretary of the fire department, but was given a leave of absence for a year. He had resumed his

duties the year of his death. He was also the first chief of the Fire Department, being elected to the office when the department was established in 1924. He served as district fire warden for sixteen years and was employed as an inspector by the Department of Weights and Measures of Bergen County. He resided with his daughter Martha.

I should like to say, Ainlay Family, that as your genealogist, I have tried to set forth the life of the family in such a way that it may be an inspiration to the youth of the family, a comfort to the elder members of the family, and a faithful record for the perusal of the generations yet unborn.

"For a thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past." - Psalm XC: 4