

BAKER

and

Allied Families

by

Harry J. Baker II

1412 W. Main St.

Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Dedicated to my parents,

Harry J. Baker I and Gertrude M. Keach Baker

1961

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Nov. 30, 1615 Thomas Baker and Francis Downe were married.
Oct. 11, 1618 Thomas, son of Thomas Baker was Bapt.
The above is from records of the parish register of Hothfield and the transcript of the register at Canterbury. Hothfield is a small community near Ashford, Kent, England where Thomas Baker lived.

"Thomas Backer was born ye 29 of September 1618.
Alys ye wife of Thomas Backer born ye 22 of May 1620. She was daughter of Ralph Dayton of New Haven and East Hampton. We came out of England in the year of 1639".
This is a written record in his hand write in his bible which was printed in 1599, which his descendant Mary Baker Hedges gave to the East Hampton Free Library.

Entries in the Ashford parish register:
1616 June 16 Ralph Dayton and Alice Wilton married
1619 May 20 Alyce Dau Ralph Dayton Bapt.
Ensign Thomas Baker and wife Alyce Dayton were married June 20, 1643 at Milford, Conn.

The memorial Bridge with memorial block with names of Milford founders ascribed, upon which is ascribed Thomas Baker Obit 1700. Alyce his wife. Thomas Baker owned Lot 10 of Plat of 1646, Milford, Conn. This lot is diagonally across the street from the First Congregational Church. September 1650 Thomas Backer was dismissed by the Milford Church to East Hampton. May 10, 1650, he entered into an agreement with Daniel Howe for Howes accommodations at East Hampton, with housings, orchards, fences, land and meadow. The settlement of East Hampton was begun in 1649 by Daniel Howe and six others. The lands comprising the town contained thirty one thousand acres were purchased April 29, 1648 by Governors Eaton of New Haven and Hopkins of Hartford, from the Indians for 20 coats, 24 hatchets, 24 hoes, 24 knives, 24 looking glasses and 100 muxes, a tool used to make wampum, the Indian money. When Thomas Baker removed to East Hampton in the summer of 1650, East Hampton was an independent commonwealth. The Dutch at New Amsterdam gave up all claim to that part of Long Island lying east of Oyster Bay, by treaty of Hartford, 1650. East Hampton was settled in 1649. In 1653, they built and thatched a church. It was located at the east side of the present burying grounds, opposite to and west of Lion Gardiner. William Hedges lived on the east side of the street. On the west side lived Thomas Baker and Thomas Osborn.

In 1655 entered into and signed by all Freeman of East Hampton this compact: "For as much as it hath pleased the Almighty God by wise dispensation of this providence so to order and dispose of things that we the inhabitants of East Hampton, are now dwelling together, the Word of God requires that in order to maintain the place and union of such people, there should be an orderly and descent government established according to God, to order and dispose, as occasion shall require. We do, therefore associate and conjoin ourselves, and successors to be one town or corporation, and do ourselves and our successors and such as shall be adjoined to us at any time thereafter, enter into combination and confederation together to maintain and preserve the purity of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, which we now possess as also the discipline of the church which according to the truth of said gospel, is now practised among us, as also in our civil affairs to be guided and governed by such laws as shall be made according to God, and which, by vote of the major part, shall be in force among us. Furthermore, we do engage ourselves by this combination to stand to and maintain the

authority of the several officers of the town in their determinations and actions, according to their orders and laws, that either are or shall be made, not swerving therefrom".

East Hampton is located on the easternmost tip of Long Island which is 102 miles out in the Atlantic from New York City. East Hampton has a main street 150 feet wide and shaded by stately old Elms. Arriving by car from New York City, one passes a placid, small pond where ducks swim peacefully. Reflected in the pond is the 18th Century Windmill and greystones from the Old South end burying ground. Overlooking the village green are grey shingled salt box houses. East Hampton is a quaint old historic village with an interesting, beautiful setting. It is laid out around the village green, similar to Maidenstone, Kent, England, where many of the first settlers came from. The village green contains the cemetery, the placid pond and the Old Hook Windmill to grind the grain. Overlooking the village green is the "Home Sweet Home" where John Howard Payne was born, the Old Mulford House, Clinton Academy, where William Payne was Head Master, the Thomas Baker house, which was rebuilt and incorporated into a French type show place and the East Hampton Free Library.

The first Library was organized in 1753. Then in 1805, the present Library was organized. Rev. Lyman Beecher was one of the trustees. The present Library was built in 1911. It is a low ivy covered building, modeled after the old English Library at Maidenstone, Kent, England. In 1930, the fireproof Gardiner Memorial room was built, the gift of Mary G. Thompson and Jonathan Thompson Gardiner. The cloister and the Red Room was the gift of Mrs. Woodhouse. The Gardiner Memorial Room houses the Long Island Historical collection. Mr. Morton Penny-packer, the husband of Ettie Hedges Pennypacker, volunteered his services as Librarian of the Historical Collection. A cloistered garden was planted in the angle between the main building and the wing. Harry J. Baker II gave a Sophora Japonica Tree and a Magnolia Stellata Waterlily to be planted on the Library Grounds.

The Village Improvement Society was formed in 1895 to preserve the beauty of the old and new sections of East Hampton and to encourage restoration and preservation of the old historic homes etc. of the original settlers.

Thomas Baker was East Hampton's first Inn Keeper. The Church Services were held in the Inn until the first church was built. He was paid eighteen pence a Sabbath for the use of his room. In 1651, it was ordered that "Arrie of the Three Men shall have power to marrie during this year". The Three Men, the first governing body, were Thomas Baker, John Mulford and Robert Bond. Ralph Dayton was constable and Benjamin Price Recorder. Rev. Thomas James was first Pastor in 1651. The first Meeting House was ordered built Nov. 17, 1651: "26 foote longe, 20 foote broade and 8 foote stooode". The population of East Hampton Village is about 1800; the population of the East Hampton area is 8500. The early settlers were fishermen and whalers. Now the main industries are potatoes, poultry and green ducks. This section of Long Island is noted for its Green Ducks and potatoes.

May 3, 1658, a compact was entered between the General Court of Connecticut and Lion Gardiner, Thomas Baker and John Hand in behalf of East Hampton placing East Hampton under the jurisdiction of Connecti-

cut. May 20, 1658, Thomas Baker was elected one of the magistrates of that Court and reelected in 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662. April 20, 1662, Charles the Second, granted Gov. Winthrop and 12 assistants the Great Charter of Connecticut. Oct. 9, 1662, a new election was held and Thomas Baker was chosen 1662 and in 1663 as one of the Governor Winthrop's twelve Assistants.

Before the Fleet sailed from Boston, peace was concluded between Cromwell and the Dutch. So East Hampton Army, under Lt. Talmadge and Ensign Thomas Baker were not called on to take ship for New Amsterdam to settle their differences with the Dutch. Feb. 1665, Thomas Baker was chosen one of the deputies to represent East Hampton at the General Meeting called by Governor Nicoll. East Hampton is a summer resort. The summer population is many thousand. There is an artist's colony and a writer's colony at East Hampton.

I was born February 25, 1880 about three miles from the little town of Linton, Indiana. My Father, Francis Carter Baker, was of English stock born in the State of New York. He came with his parents to Indiana in 1838, when he was a year old. Their old house is still standing near Mineral City, Ind. He was a seventh son, left an orphan at eleven. I used to feel sorry when he told how he missed his mother's stories, which she was never too tired to tell of evenings. When a young man, he taught school for several years in a one room log school house. They had no books so each pupil brought any book they had at home, mostly bibles, almanacs and one Pilgrims Progress. He served four years in the Civil War. He spent part of the war as a prisoner at Andersonville Prison where he almost died in chicken pox. He participated in the seige of Vicksburg and Sherman's march to the Sea. He and my mother were married January 11, 1866.

My mother was born, Sarah Elizabeth Price. Her parents were southerners, who came to Indiana to free their slaves, but she, the youngest of a large family, was born in Indiana. She was small and black haired quite a belle in her day and petted by her brothers. When she was a young lady, she attended Merriam College in Ind. Mother died when I was fourteen. I was the youngest of five children. Huldah, the oldest died when I was nine. Harry died 1907, Otis in 1909 and Ed in 1941. So I am all that is left of our family, for Father died in 1912. When I was less than a year old, we moved to Fairplay, about three miles south of Worthington. While our new house was being built, we lived with Uncle Henry Baker. My first recollections are of life in our new home. It was just a plain square house, four rooms down, and two up, heated by a fireplace and kitchen stove. I can feel the cold yet when Father and the boys each evening brought in the back log. Father's chair was at the left of the fireplace; Mother's, the warmer corner at the right and the children formed a circle between them; our faces burned and our backs froze. On the mantel was the Seth Thomas clock which Father would wind each night before putting out the cat. In a lovely blue bottle on the mantel was a cold medicine made of whiskey and rock candy. I don't remember ever tasting it, but Father did each night, so he must have always had a cold. In this sitting room was a beautiful chest of drawers that Grandfather Nathan Baker had made, a sturdy table, several chairs, a high big bed with trundle bed under it in which I slept when small. The carpet was home made rag. My, how nice it did smell and sound when first put down over new straw. There was the parlor which was only opened on special occasions. It had an ingrain carpet with big red roses and a long mirror and a center table with the family Bible and photo albums on it. Off it was the spare bedroom. Back of the sitting room was a long room, kitchen and dining room together. Mother and Father had chairs, but we children sat on benches at the table along with the hired girl and hired hands, which we always had in the summer. After a meal, the table was set and covered with an unbleached muslin cover featherstitched in red. In the center was a caster or tall cake stand to hold it up.

One nice thing we had was sterling silver-no, nicer than sterling-it was all silver-coin silver it was called. People bought silver bullion and took it to a silversmith and had spoons and other pieces made. We had pearl handled knives with silver forks and spoons. I remember when the folks celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Uncle Wes from Terre Haute (My rich Uncle) and Uncle Levi (the coal Baron) brought them a barrel of dishes, a big set, just everything. I was nearly overcome-I still have a few pieces of the set.

In the barn loft was the old cradle in which we children were rocked. I used to take my doll and go lie in it and rock and dream until I outgrew it. Certain things stand out in my mind such as when the men came with the horses from the field. I ran out to meet them and rode one of the horses when they went to the spring for water. I remember the black snake that I got in my hand when I opened the garden gate, but since my Mother was never afraid of anything I've always been the same way. I used to go in the wagon when they harvested pumpkins. I gathered big, medium and little ones and called them a family by name. We never had a Christmas tree at home. Evergreens were scarce and it wasn't the custom. We had one at the school house, decorated with pop corn and cranberries.

When Christmas drew near, each evening I would sit on Father's lap and he would count off my fingers the days. One less each night. Christmas morning, he would call up the stairs, "Hurry up, come see what Santa Claus brought you". Out of bed and down the stairs in my bare feet to explore the stockings I had hung the night before. How delighted I was with a bag of candy, some pop corn balls, perhaps an orange, new clothes for my doll and new mittens or a hood.

One Christmas when I was past nine, my brothers bought me a wax doll. Mother made it some lovely white clothes. I took it with me when we went to the Christmas party that night. On the tree was a doll buggy. How I wished I could have one. Then they took down the buggy, and called my name, Maggie Baker. I was so weak I could scarcely walk down the aisle. My brothers, who were always so good to me had bought it.

I loved all school-all grades were in one room with a long recitation bench in front. It was heated by a coal stove and I just loved the coal smell when the fire was stirred. To this day, when I smell coal burning, I think of that school-the Fairplay School, it was called.

At home on the stairway landing was a barrel of brown sugar and in March, I helped empty the buckets of sap from the maple trees. Perhaps, that is why I don't like maple sugar for the weather was disagreeable, windy and cold often. I would rather sit by the fire and dream.

My sister and older brothers were growing up so we began to drive to town to the Methodist Church to Sunday School and Church. Baths for all were the order on Saturday evening around the kitchen stove. Sunday morning, we all dressed in our best and left early to beat the town people to the Church. In summer, I went barefooted so my shoes usually pinched my feet, and so I took them off as soon as we got out of town. Sometimes some town people asked us to stay to dinner. The Foster's asked us one Sunday and my Mother thought they were a grand family with two such polite and helpful boys who served the dinner. Little did I think that one of those boys would become my husband.

Harry and Ed in winter used to skate on the old Wabash and Erie Canal into town of evenings to attend protracted meetings at the church. Sister Huldah used to have parties and they played post-office, a kissing game. I was always around.

Uncle Horatio Baker went West to make his fortune, and years later, came home on a visit laden with gifts. He brought me a lovely red and white plaid wool dress, that is, the yardage to make one. How we

listened with open mouths while he told tales about the wilds of Idaho and Washington.

We always had a spell of cold weather in May after house cleaning was done. Father called it "Blackberry Weather" for he said it was always cold when the blackberries bloomed.

Uncle Henry Baker lived about a mile away and we used to go there often. Aunt Sade was such a effecient woman and had her hair cut short and in winter wore ear muffs. She slept on the out side of the bed which was supposed to be the man's place. She always bragged that she had her work all done by 9:00 o'clock. Then she would sit and sew or knit. Their kitchen had a brick floor and was a step down from the sitting room. We children used to sit on the step and wash our feet and throw the water on the bricks-helped cool the room Aunt Sade said. Their dining table, I thought very grand, for they had individual screen covers that fit over each dish; so it just took an occassional shoo to keep the flies away. Almost everyone else had fly shoocs made out of cut newspapers. Children took turns waving it over the table during meals.

Mother saved her butter and egg money and for \$8.00 bought a big family Bible - we were so proud of it. I intend to give it to Harry, Jr. and he can see that it is given to his son who will carry on the Baker name.

We kept big jars of preserves and butters in an outdoor cellar. One time Otis and I were sent to fill up a dish with plum butter. We left the lid off. Next time we went, a dead mouse was in the jar. We fished him out and filled the dish and said nothing, but refused helpings and giggled when some one spread their bread with jam. Brother Ed caught on first - I can't recall our punishment, but we didn't get off without some, I'm sure.

(Teen Age neighborhood paper written long hand)

The Bird Eye comes to its subscribers this week under the title of Fairplay Clipper. Quite a change has been made in it since its last issue. The former editor has sold out and the paper has fell into the hands of a rock ribbed Republican. The Clipper will be foremost in the Spring and Fall Election. Although the editor will not be a candidate unless it is for the poor house, he will do his best in trying to keep the grand old party in the lead. It will be published weekly on Wednesday and I have enlarged it to an eight column, eight page paper and will try to furnish the publick with as much news as possible and have reduced the price to one dollar. With the above information I will start the paper on its first mission.

Rates of advertising as follows: five cents per line and five dollars per column per week and will also announce names of township candidates for three dollars and county candidates for five dollars.

The Clipper is scarce of items this week as its reporter has the gripp. If you want U. S. License for teaching school, call James Mosses to tell you where to get them. If you want second class R. R. ties made call on Messrs Miller and Funk to make them. Wanted work to do in the Millinery line such as trimming turbans and making night caps call on Jessie Osborn. It is rumored that there will be a wedding in this neighborhood about the time the roses bloom. Why was George Baker so gay the other night at the school house? Echo answers he had too much hard cider. Will Bartley says he is going to live down towards the old iron bridge. He is looking ahead. Merchant Wilson says that if his old grey horse can't rack a mile in a minute and half under a shade tree he will eat him. George Baker has made a new mash on Minnie Bartley we think will succeed as Charley is gone.

Dan be careful and dont step more than one inch at a time or you will fall. You know these plank crossing are very steep. Henry Haltom says he is going to huxter next summer if he can get Dora Ingersolls buckboard to hitch old bob to. As I have finished my contract making Joe Youngs spoke trees up into spokes on the shares I would like another job of the same kind. Dave Crance

Oriv say go ahead George I won't cry there is as good fish in the seas as was ever caught First class painting or instructions in same call on Frankie Baker. Frank Richardson MD office at residence. Special attention given chills & grip. A new and fine grade of hogs for sale of the thin back stock also fine cattle especially poney cows. David Snider, Dick Cline says farewell to old Fairplay for he is going to Eliston to run a livery stable. A match for Janr Crance horse either buy or sell Price \$500. and furnish tail your self Henry Haltom. No hunting or shooting on this place with a dog. Wm. Gwinn. George says Maw what do you say about Effie and I. I leave it with you. George Osborn and Gert Bradford say that they can see the train from Jack Bradford window. Clippings from Eliston News. If you want to know how to play pins ask Frank Richardson. If you want a turbin made call on Jessie Osborn. Clem says if he can't get Jessie he will take Effie. Gert Bradford says Frank Richardson is pretty but his brother is prettier. Carley Gwinn says he wishes Grace Haltom would help in the Litcrary. For first class blacksmithing call on Dora Ingersoll shop at cross roads. Will Younge is still in the boot and shoe business. Some one please give him a call. If you want to go horseback riding go to Frank Harris and C. G. Smith. A certain boy said if he got to Dixon

he would ask a new mash did you succeed. Echo answers No. Davy said if he had been ready when Gertie's Grandfather was down, he would have got married and it wouldn't have cost him a cent. If you want to know when the debaters meet to practice ask George Baker. If you have any hogs to weigh call on E. Moses with his scales. Farmers if you have hogs to sell call Sam Williams. Miss Jedio Keen is visiting her sister Mrs. Rose. Gert Bradfords party was because Gert interfered. Why didn't Frank Haris take Effie home the other night. Echo answers George had his red cart. Davy the next time you go down to Jim Millers to see Gert you must take your pocket book along. If you want to know how to put kids to bed ask Davy Crance blow out the light.

The other night Frank Richardson took his girl home, was standing by the gate talking to her when Mr. Funk appeared, kissed the girl good night and led Frank off by the car. Wanted a good steady hand to work in a livery stable. Crance & Son. Gert, if you can't reach around Davy chalk and go ahead. Effie says she would rather ride in the red cart than to walk home with Criv's lantern. Jim Miller says he is not going to tell anybody that has took to hauling his wood & corn. George Bake, a prompt paying patron, slung a load of wood in our wood house and came round and we give him credit with a year's subscription and sayed his wife couldn't do without the Clipper. Jane Crance has reduced the price of her horse to \$100.00 will take him now. If you want a fence built, call on John Ingersoll and Richard Clines. Ingersoll called the other day and contributed a basket of her feet which kept the wolf from the door. Thanks Dora. An exchange gives us the following discussion on the tarif by two lovers:

What are the protection and free trade
Of which I so much hear
I then kissed her and she kissed me
That is free trade, my Dear.

Next she asked this winsome maid
What is protection
For answer, round her waist I laid my arm
She blushed and smiling said
Your politics, I think, dear Fred,
Are just perfection.

Effie Haltom has maid a new mash on George Baker
Why didn't Clem Smith take Jessie Osborn from church on Sunday night?
Answer: Because Laura Hunter was with her. If any one wants a bottle of Australian oil, call Otis Baker, the wonderful Indian Doctor, Jack Bartley said he thought he could go with Tild if it wasn't for Dayton Funk and everybody else. Any business with Henry Haltom, call at his office at Nancy Starnes. Effie Haltom says she has a dandy saddle horse. She has bo trouble doing up his tail. Bill Bartley says he will take Lela Smith in if she can wash dishes. How about it, Bill? Dan Snider anticipates going to Illinois to clerk in a store in the new discovered town, which was discovered two thousand feet under ground while boring for gas. George Richardson is going over to Dixon to make a mash on Laura Fletcher. We wish you success, George. Evert Ingersoll says he didn't mind going with the girls when out of sight of his mother. George Baker and Tip Ingersoll, two pioneer citizens of Fairplay, was present at the birthday dinner at Merchant Wilsons and talked over the old times when they were boys together. John Skinner will get fat now it is about election times. Frank Richardson lost his girl the

other night in the dark; offers \$5 reward to anyone returning her to him. If your hogs get sick call Henry Haltom and Joe Younges office upstairs over Dory's store. Effie says she would rather go with George he has a cart. A subscriber of the Clipper wants to know if there is any good farming land surrounding the new discovered town: For information call on Dan Snider. The Fairplay boys would like to make a mash on Miss Montgomery but cannot for her Uncle Arch. You are welcome to come and see us when you like but would like for you to keep boots on. For Sale - a used cart. Call on George Baker.

Harry J. Baker was born June 15, 1869 and died April 19, 1907. On Nov. 16, 1893, he was married to Miss Gertrude M. Keach. There were three children born to this union, two of them survive and one passed over to the great beyond in infancy. In August, 1890, he became identified with business interests of Worthington and has been in business since. He has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church ever since his young days, and was for many years a member of the Official Board, and his wise counsels were of benefit to the organization. He never sought political office, but served several terms as member of the school board and also as town clerk. He was essentially a home man and preferred his home to any other place on earth, and his desire was to make it so pleasant that all the family would consider it the best place to be. He was the soul of honor, and we never since coming to Worthington, have heard a word against him in any way; either against his business integrity, his Christian profession or his personal character. He was the kind of man the world can ill spare and in his gentleness, his warm hearted cordiality and purity of life and character, he can be safely taken as a model. He leaves a wife, two children, a father, a sister and two brothers to mourn their loss, but they mourn not as those who have no hope of another and happier meeting. The funeral service at the Methodist church last Sunday being entirely inadequate to admit those who wished to pay their respects to the memory of one whom all could honor. Rev. Wilson preached a comforting and eloquent sermon from text "Know yet not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" Worthington is poorer because of the loss from its business and social circles of such a man as Harry Baker. As Shakespeare says:

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world. "This is a Man"

Mrs. Gertrude M. Baker:

Death sudden for Mrs. Baker - Apparently in her usual health until a few minutes before, Mrs. Gertrude Baker, 73, died suddenly of coronary thrombosis about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry J. Baker, noticed the daughter of a banker and widow of a local business man, ill on a davenport. Summoned medical aid was futile. For years, she had been active in church and club affairs here and was one of the few Worthingtonians who held membership in both the Study and Twentieth Clubs. She was a charter member of the Study Club and was President 1912-14. Church activities included years of teaching the Primary Department, Folsom Memorial Methodist Sunday School and she saw boys and girls, whom she had taught in their tender years, grow to manhood and womanhood. She was a member of the Committee which obtained a grant from the late Andrew Carnegie, which was used to build the present Library. An active woman, during a few late years she spent in Tchoa, Washington, where she lived with a sister, Mrs. J. A. Nelson, she became interested in P.O.E. Sorority and Red Cross there. A few months ago, she had returned to this part of the Country and had been visiting relatives here and in other Indiana points and in Ohio. She was here Mother's Day. A box of candy which had been sent to her at Edinburg for that day, was returned here. Mrs. Harry Baker obtained it at the post office shortly before her death. Born in Jackson County, Nov. 16, 1873, her parents were the late James F. and Elizabeth Moore Keach. Her father organized the bank at Brownstown and was active in establishing the Linton Trust Company.

After formal schooling in her native community, Miss Keach came to visit relatives here. She met the late Harry J. Baker and on her twentieth birthday, Nov. 16, 1893, they were married. Mr. Baker and his brother, E. A. Baker, owned and operated a store in two buildings on N. Washington Street, under the name Baker Brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Larry Christian (Lucille), who lives at Youngstown, Ohio; A son, Harry J. Baker, II, and two grandchildren, Martha Lou Baker and Harry J. Baker, III, of Worthington, Indiana: Four Brothers, Benjamin Keach and Clyde Keach, both of Chicago; Ray Keach of Seymour and Walter Keach of Richmond: Four Sisters, Mrs. Grace Beldon, Indianapolis; Mrs. Lucy Heller, Edinburg; Mrs. Florence Weir, Edinburg and Mrs. Nelson.

Happy New Year
1856
To All At Home

Indian Diggings Dec. 30, 55

Dear Brother:

Yours of Oct. 21st came to hand in due time and as the mail closes tomorrow I will improve a portion of my leisure in answering it. I was pleased to learn that you were all well and that each and all of you seemed to be enjoying yourselves and prospering in your different pursuits. And I do sincerely hope that All of you may be favored by the Smiles of Providence that prosperity may crown all your efforts and all of you may ever be strangers to hardships, privations and disappointments such as I have experienced since I strayed from the Hoosier Land. The disappointments of this land is enough to make a man gray before he is aware of it. Although I have some ambition left yet, I am not afraid of it affecting my cranium in that way.

Christmas is over and I am glad of it for it did not afford me much pleasure at the remembrances of the past and of pleasures that it once afforded me, once made me more gloomy and low spirited than I had felt for many a day. On the 27th the Masonic Ball came off. It went off in good style considering that it rained hard all day. There was 54 couples present, You would be surprised to see how they braved the storm; one party came no less than twenty miles. The supper was got up by the Proprietors of the Union Hotel and as a compensation they received about \$400 four hundred dollars. I profitted by the operation as I had my stable full of Horses.. After I got through with my work (which was about 12 o'clock) I went in and took supper and then went to the hall and see them dance all night and went home through the mud in the morning. The supper is the first extra supper I have ever taken since I left home. And I assure you I made it supper. As for myself I am not making much now in consequence of feed being to high. The last hay I bought cost me \$100.00 per ton, Barley 5½ per pound. But still it pays me better than working a claim that will not pay grub. I like my present occupation better than any other pursuit I have been engaged in since leaving home from the fact that there is not that necessary exposure connected with it that had been unavoidable in every thing that I have been previously engaged in and for another reason I do not like it as well because I have to deal with all kind of men from the respectable down to the lowest and most degenerate of the human family. But as I am in it, I will try and make the best of it. A few days ago I traded with my partner for the other half which leaves me a good deal in debt, but I do not fear if I only have my health. It is not like buying claims. I received a letter from Cousin Edwin Walker at the same time I received yours also one from Wm. Oh letters from home, what could supply their place? Nothing but visits from friends themselves. I have sent a Pictorial Union to Frank by this mail. The pictures in it are very perfect. The one of camp ground 2 miles from Sacramento is as perfect as it can be. At the foot of the large tree in front of the pulpit you will see a man sitting. I was there on Sunday at 2 o'clock and set in the same place precisely and listened to one of the best discourses I have ever heard. I was at the camp ground 3 times during the meeting. If you feel so disposed you may send me the Worthington paper as it contains something of interest to me. The stage still runs to this place and we get the daily paper a-

bout 10 o'clock at night upon the whole I am much more pleasantly situated than I was at Green Valley or as I call it the valley of my defeat. This sheet is the most suitable New Years present that I can come across. I wish you would put it in a frame and preserve it. I hope I once see it again. My writing and the sheet does not much correspond but I trust you will not find fault as I had had the tooth ache all day and like now noon is as cold as a barn. I close by wishing all of you a happy New Year.

Yours as ever,

Horatio W. Baker

Direct letters or papers to Indian Diggings, El Dorado Co., Cala.

The Finest Things

Three Green Trees

Overtone

Out of the Earth

Fragile Things

Fragile Things contd.

And one Christ-centered thought
Too tenuous to be caught,
Alters the whole direction
of our lives.

Travelers Prayer

I love trees, these gracious sentinels of time, planted by nature, nourished by soil, sun and rain; ask nothing of man kind but to be protected from fire and left to live. Their beauty is ever present—from the proud bursting of buds and leaves in the spring through their symmetrical, naked simplicity in winter. From day to day, they are never the same and yet—ever the same.

I sought to hear the voice of
God,
And climbed the topmost steeple.
But God declared: Go down again
I dwell among the people.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept
were toiling upward in the night.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world - stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death - and that blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago, is the image and brightness of Eternal love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it all alone. Henry Van Dyke.

The kiss of the Sun for Pardon,
The song of a bird for mirth,
One is nearer to God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth,

He that planteth a Tree is a Servant of God.
He provideth a kindness for many generations
And faces he hath not seen will Bless Him.

If you want to live long; plant a tree.
If you want your name to be held in grateful
remembrance, plant trees. If you want to improve the
Roadsides in your town, plant trees; if you want to add
to the beauty of your surroundings of your dwelling
for your own and friends eyes, plant trees;
If you would have your house and grounds more
valuable, to keep or sell, plant trees; If you want
property that like at interest, will be growing while you
are asleeping, plant trees. Farmers Almanac 100 yrs. ago.

What things so ever ye desire, when ye pray, believe
that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. Mark 11 - 24.
I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil.4-13
Be ye transformed by renewing your mind. Romans 12-2
If ye have faith, nothing shall be impossible unto you. Mathew 17-20
If God be for us, who can be against us? Romans 8-31
They conquer who believe they can. Emerson
He giveth power to the faint, and to them that
have no might, he increaseth strength. Isaiah 40-29

Teach me, Father, how to be
Kind and patient as a tree
Joyfully the crickets croon
Under shady oak at noon.
Beetle, on his mission bent,
Let me, also cheer a spot
Hidden field or garden grot-
Place where passing souls can rest
On their way to be their best.

Mans mind, stretched to a new idea,
never goes back to its original
dimensions. Oliver W. Holmes.

Curiosity is one of the most per-
manent and certain characteristics
of a vigorous mind. Samuel Johnson

Real Riches

If instead of a gem or even a
flower

We could cast the gift of a loving
thought into the heart of a friend,
that would be giving as the Angel's
give.

There is far more hunger for love
and appreciation in this world
than there is hunger for bread.

The night will never stay
The will still go by,
Though with a million Stars
You pen it to the Sky.
Though you bind it with the blowing wind
and buckle it with the moon,
The night will slip away
Like snow or a tune.

What have we done Today?
We shall reap such joys in the By and By
But what have we done today?
We shall build us a mansion in the sky
But what have we done today?
Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask
But here and now do we do our task?
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask
What have we done today?

The world is filled with people who have worked hard but have little to show for it. Something more than hard work is necessary; it is creative thinking and a firm belief in your ability to execute your ideas. The successful people in history have succeeded through their thinking. Their hands merely helpers to their brains.

Thomas Baker and Francis Downs were married Nov. 30, 1615
 Ensign Thomas Baker (Backer) was born Sept. 29, 1618, Ashford, Kent, Eng.
 Died April 30, 1700 at East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y. Married Alys
 Dayton June 20, 1643, Daughter of Ralph Dayton.
 Children - Hannah, born June 26, 1650 - Thomas II, born July 26, 1654 -
 Nathan, born Dec. 22, 1655 -- Abigail.

Thomas Baker II, born July 26, 1654, died Sept. 8, 1735. Married Ann
 Topping (Grand Daughter of Capt. Thomas Topping) April 24, 1686
 Children - Nathaniel, born Jan. 10, 1699. Died Jan. 14, 1772 - Micah,
 Bap. 7/6/1707 - Mercy Bap 11/8/1710

Nathaniel Baker, born Jan. 10, 1699. Married Sarah Ludlam Nov. 16, 1721
 Children Nathan, born Feb. 27, 1726 - Thomas, born Oct. 29, 1727 - Da-
 vid, born July 26, 1730 - Samuel, born May 5, 1733 - Sarah, born Sept.
 14, 1735 - Nathan, born July 10, 1737. First Nathan killed in youth
 by falling tree.

Samuel Baker, born April 5, 1733, died Oct. 5-7, 1786. Married Jo-
 anna Dayton, Sept. 7, 1755
 Children -- Thomas, born April 21, 1758 -- Amy, born July 18, 1760 -
 Nathan, born Jan. 28, 1763 -- Joanna, wife died Oct. 5, 1763 -- Sam-
 uel, married Abigail Shaw Nov. 5, 1764. Children - Abraham, born Jan.
 7, 1766 -- Ruth, born Sept. 22, 1767 -- Sarah, born Aug. 22, 1769 -
 Nathaniel, born Sept. 24, 1771 - Lewis, born Feb. 7, 1777 -- Hannah,
 born Feb. 8, 1780.

Abraham Baker, born Jan. 7, 1766 at East Hampton. Died Aug. 30, 1833
 at Oswego, N. Y. Married Mary Conklin, Sept. 2, 1784
 Children -- Esther, born June 14, 1785 - Nathan, born April 9, 1787.
 Mary Conklin died April 9, 1787. Abraham married Jerusha Horton,
 July 2, 1788.
 Children - Mehetable, born Oct. 28, 1789 -- Ann, born Sept. 13, 1791

Nathan Baker, born April 9, 1787 at East Hampton. Died Sept. 10, 1851
 at (Mineral) Bloomfield, Ind. Married Martha Sherman, April 8, 1810
 at Pompey, N. Y. Children - James S., born April 17, 1815 at Oswego,
 N. Y. - H. Francis, born Aug. 1, 1821. Martha Sherman died Aug. 14,
 1821, Lewiston, N. Y. Nathan married Mila Tryen June 20, 1822. Died
 June 15, 1823. Nathan married Prudence Sawyer Walker Feb. 22, 1824,
 Whiting, Vt. Grand daughter Capt. Thomas Sawyer of Revolutionary War.
 Children - Hiram born March 11, 1826 - George born July 30, 1830 -
 Henry born Aug. 24, 1832 - Horatio Walker born Nov. 20, 1834 - Francis
 Carter born June 11, 1838. John O. born June 24, 1828.

Francis Carter Baker born June 11, 1838 died Dec. 30, 1912, Worthington,
 Ind. Sgt. Co. E 59th Indiana Civil War. Married Sarah Elizabeth Price
 born Feb. 26, 1843, died March 22, 1894. Children - Harry James born
 June 15, 1869, Fairplay, Greene Co., Indiana, died April 19, 1907 -
 Married Gertrude M. Keach born Tampico, Ind. Nov. 16, 1873. Daughter
 of James F. and Elizabeth Moore Keach. Married Nov. 16, 1893.
 Children - Harry James II born Aug. 11, 1894 - Francis Bernice born
 Aug. 28, 1897, died Aug. 1899 - Lucille Elizabeth born March 18, 1900.
 Married L. H. Christian June 16, 1926.

Harry James Baker II born Aug. 11, 1894 at Worthington, Ind. Served Co.
 A 112 Mg Bn 29th Div World War I. Legion Post Adjutant & Post Com-
 mander-Knight Templar-Methodist-Business Grocer, Banker, Post Master
 Landscape Architect, Landscape Supervisor State Highway, Bronze Tablet

in his honor at Hannibal Trout Park, Park Supervisor City of Indianapolis. Came to Crawfordsville 1945. Married Martha Marie Hickam Aug. 13, 1921, Daughter Albert & Maralda Ooley Hickam. Children - Martha Lou Baker, married James LaBonte (born Feb. 1, 1924) on Oct. 4, 1947, Indianapolis. Children - Marilyn Kay, born Jan. 4, 1954 - Larry James born Oct. 9, 1956 - Harry James Baker III, Photographer, born June 4, 1928, Married Susanna Armistead Wigle on Oct. 8, 1955, LaGrange, Ill. Susanna, born March 5, 1933, Noranda, Quebec, Canada. Children - Linda Lucille, born Feb. 25, 1959 - Julia Ann Baker, born August 2, 1961.

April 14 Hiram Hines Dr -- 2 apples - Paid 5
 April 24 G. W. Eslinger Dr - 2 eggs - Paid 5
 April 10 Wesley Fry Paid
 April 10 J. D. Wakefield Paid
 " 10 G. W. Brookshire moved
 " 10 H. Lawson Paid
 " 10 J. Lawson Paid
 " 10 W. Hinebrook Paid
 " 10 G. W. Boone Paid
 " 10 D. Lenty Paid
 " 10 F. C. Baker
 April 25 D. Lenity To Segars Paid 25¢

April 28. This is another swell looking morning and it has the appearance of being somewhat-However we started and advanced about five miles from Our Camp at Hamburg and camped in the woods in a very nice place. Our tent not coming up we had to lay down on the ground to sleep. It rained in the night some lay still and got quite wet and some got up and found room in tents of other company.

Camp on Corinth Road.

Tuesday morning April 29th, 1862 - The morning it is quite damp from the rain that fell last night. Yet it is pleasant for all.

Wednesday April 30 - This morning it looks like rain again and it is quite dark. Today, I expect that they are fighting today. Nothing of importance happened today.

Thursday morning May 1/62. Today is the first day of May. Time passes away and wait for no man.

Camp Thomas Scott

Friday May 2, 1862

This morning we camp on Corinth road and marched about four miles. Finding camps & soldiers all along the road and some familys living along once in a while and some nice country and it seemed like that they aimed to try to farm a little this summer. We camped back from the road and lay there till morning.

Saturday May 3, 1862 - Today we had nothing of interest. Our men took a Rebel Battery and drove Rebels back one and a half miles.

Sunday May 4th-This Sunday morning all goes on the same as ever drums and fifes are to be heard near at hand and all arround the woods. This morning there is a constant string of waggon's going back and forth. It makes a very great stir and makes a business place of it.

Monday May 5th Last night it rained very hard. Today we got a new company which helps us out a little.

Tuesday May 6th-We started on another march after going one and a half miles we found a bridge washed away, so we had to stop and wait. Staid there all night, most of us sleeping on the ground well although we were out dim.

Wednesday morning May 7/62-This is a very fine morning and I think we aught to try to get the rebels whiped out and go home to work. We took up our march again at one o'clock. Went 3 miles and stopped again in the woods. Stayed there until morning.

Thursday May 8, 1862-This morning at eight Oclock, our Brigade were ordered on to gard a battery some distance a head at ten minutes after two. Our men opened fire on them. We lay there until near sundown and then returned to camp again. Got back about 10 Oclock in the night.

Fishnsing County, Mississippi.

Friday May 9th-This morning it looks like rain. Nothing interesting at this time. In the evening we went out to support a battery. Previous to that our men got into a considerable skirmish near Sicheys battery.

Saturday morning May 11th - Today we have orders to be ready to go at a moments warning if called, and in the evening we had a false alarm in camp and were marched out a short distance from Camp and then returned to camp again. Today one of our men in our own Company was discharged and started home. His name was F. Tom Miller and he was worthy of it.

Sunday morning May 11th, 1862- This is a beautiful morning and everything looks like things will go off nicely today. Today our Regt. is out throwing up breast works and planting a battery. They stayed all night.

Monday Morning May 12th-This is a very fine morning. Today nothing happened of interest at Regt. parade General Buford stated he saw the city of Corinth on fire himself. Whether connected or not I can not say.

Tuesday Morning May 13th-This evening G. W. Boon found one of his cousins amongst the Sechy prisoners, that had deserted from General Price's Army.

Wednesday May 14-One of our men died this morning and was buried on Corinth Road near our camp. G. W. Eslinger was his name and considering position was a man of considering that he was only private in the company.

Thursday May 15th, 1862-I had the pleasure of seeing one of my old Friends from near Linton of McClung and hearing from some of the other Linton Boys that were in about three miles of our Camp.

Saturday May 17th-This is a very fine morning today we struck camp and advanced to Farmington or near there.

Sunday Morning May 18th-During the night last night we lay on the ground and there was several shots discharged by our men and the enemy. We are fixing up the best we can for the enemy. Things goes on the Suny as though it was a week day.

Monday Morning May 19th-Life is the same as common in camp and nothing new. This evening we were honored with a visit from Governor Morton of Indiana. He staid a few minutes only and made us a speach which was very good and appropriate. He bid us goodby and left us to visit another one of our Ind. Regiments.

Tuesday Morning May 20th-It is quite cool and pleasant this morning. It having rained all after part of the night.

Wednesday Morning May 21st-To there has been some fighting all night firing was heared among the pickets and the same night Colonel Worthington was shot while going the rounds.

Thursday Morning May 22nd-This is a very fine morning and the birds are singing sweetly in the woods arround. In the evening it was also pleasant and warm.

Friday Morning May 23rd. This morning it was cloudy and cool. Has the appearance of rain. Last night it rained.

Saturday Morning May 24th-The air is damp and cool having rained all night last night.

Sunday Morning May 26th-This morning we have to police another camp. It seems like we have to work all the time a policing. Work is going on this Morning the same as a week day. In the evening we preachin. Major Wolford from Linton came over from the 31st Indiana Regiment. Was well and in good spirits.

Monday Morning May 26th. It is a very fine morning and it is quite cool and pleasant. In the evening our company went out about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from camp to our Grand gard quarters. It was at a place where there had a man lived that owned slaves and there was quite a nice house

FRANCIS CARTER BAKER DIARY CIVIL WAR 1862

there and some twenty negroes. Men, women and children. They seemed happy and contented and seemed. During the evening there was considerable canonading mostly by our men. One cannon ball from Secheys battery came in a few hundred yards of our headquarters. It gave us warning as it came with a shrill whistle. The long roll having been beaten all regiments were out in line of battle and remained there sometime during the night our muskets fired a few shots not known what they fired at certain.

Tuesday May 27th, 1862-The weather is still very fine and pleasant in the evening and we returned to camp again and took it pretty easy.

Wednesday May 28th-Today our regiment and brigade was ordered out and we went out in 2 miles of Corinth where we planted a battery and scouts went out and prospected, some and got range and things. Our battery and fired at them several shots as fast as they could and fire one after another they also fired several shots at us and some of them came quite close and whistled very plain. And Company A of 59th Inf. went out on a skirmish and came on them and one of the men was wounded out of said company though not very severely. There was some very fast commanding done by our men. Our cannons fired three shots to there one.

Thursday Morning May 29th/62-We slept on the ground last night, in the woods and part of us engaged in digging Rifle pits. During the night there was a good many cannon fired and some firing among the pickets. Last night it was quite cold and chilly and today it is as warm as August in our country.

Friday Morning May 30-Last night the cars were moving all night and this morning there was large fire scene at or near Corinth and some explosions thought to be shells or ammunition of some kind. It is cloudy and warm, looks like rain. We lay in the woods where we had been all day anteile Sun an hour high and took up our march after the Butter nuts again. March about five miles and lay down in woods and slept on the ground. Many of us without blankets.

Saturday Morning May 31-Corinth was found to be evacuated on the 30th day of May. This morning I visited a Secheys camp and found First plenty of eatables, such as sugar & flour and molasses. I believe I could say safely that there were several hundred barrels of flour and molasses left & there and a quite a quantity of hogsheads of sugar of the nicest kind and some provisions of all kinds were there and plenty of utensils to cook with, clothing of all kinds and tents and knap sacks were carried up to the railroad travel to be shipped off but they failed to get them off. Barrels and barrels of beef were burnt up and destroyed entirely. Guns & Swords were burnt up and saddles & harnesses and wagons destroyed. Everything denoted that they went off double quick as usual. But there is no use talking about there starving out for they seemed to have plenty to eat and that is good.

Sunday Morning 5th Relief-J. A. Goodnight, Elias Matherly, Benjamin Breeding, Wm. Morton. Today nothing of interest happened. We had some rain.

Monday Morning June 2nd-This morning we took up our march again toward Memphis. As we went along we found where the Secheys had been also found when where they had had a Battery beside the road and found two bridges that they had burnt thinking it would stop us. We stopped at Danville, Mississippi. It was a small place and some swell houses and there was several which looked very nice and it seemed like home. We also saw some nice looking corn along the road. Went to the next town called Danville and saw some men cutting wheat near the road. We went on and as we passed through the town we saw some nice houses and church out at the edge of town. We stopped and made some shelters to keep us out of the rain. It rained and right smart rain. Got our breakfast on the ground that night.

Tuesday Morning June 3rd-We have the pleasure of a fine morning. The sun shines nicely and once and a while we can hear a bird yet they are very scarce indeed. We marched three or four miles in the rain most of the time.

Wednesday Morning June 4th- This morning it is damp and foggy. Took a walk of two or three miles down the railroad and took a look at the country. But it was nothing extra.

Thursday June 5th/62 - Today has ben very pleasant Day. We lay in camp all Day. Friday morning June 6th - Today we moved our camp one and a half miles into a very nice place in the woods. Arrived at this camp June 6th.

Saturday Morning June 7th - This morning Our Company policed as much as two acres or nearly that much. This morning looks like rain some what and it is rather cool and pleasant at this time. In the evening our Regt and the 48th, Ind. to Boonville on gard. Our companies went on pickett.

Sunday Morning June 8th - This is fine morning and denotes a fine day.

Monday Morning 9th - Nothing of interest.

Tuesday June 10th-Today it was same old story as usual in camp all day.

Wednesday Morning June 11th - This is a fine morning and we started march this morning and marched 15 miles. Finding everything along the road pertaining to Soldiers all along the road. The dust was so deep that it kept up a constant cloud. The men Sweating so that the dust settled on us till it was hard for one to tell whether we were white or black. We looked more like hogs than men, almost stopped and camped in the woods.

Thursday Morning June 12th - Today marched 4 or 5 miles and arrived back to our old camp again. Stayed all night. J. Shulket, J. Lawson, O. Laymoan, Alen Graves, H. Simaris, D. Lands, P. Laydian, John Hall, W. H. Pierce, H. Sharp, C. P. McKee, Alfred Chambers, J. W. Hall. Corporal F. C. Baker. Privates Riley Sadler & James Shulket.

LETTER FROM F. C. BAKER TO SALLIE (SARAH) PRICE
Written during Civil War

23

Convalescent Camp,
Huntsville, Ala.

Sunday Evening July 3rd

Friend Sallie:

It is with pleasure that I drop you a line this evening. Our regiment left here on the 22nd of last month and marched toward Bridgeport, Alabama. I do not know where they will stop but think probably they will go down in the region of Atlanta. A good many of our Regiment were sent to this camp. But all but nine of us have gone on to some other point. Do not know whether they have arrived at the Regt or not. I am the only one from our company that is here. I am messing with two of Company C's Boys, one from Greene County & one from Sullivan Co. The one from Sullivan county is James C. Mahan. A brother to Wesley Hales wife. They are both good fellows and we get along smoothly and pleasantly. I am unable to say how long we will remain here, perhaps not but a few days, but we may be here a good while. The citizens wanted to get our Brigade to stay here. It seemed as tho they placed a good deal of confidence in us, and notwithstanding they are meanest secheff in the world or most of them seems so at least. I see a good many faps flying around here now. Some of them are northern men for all I know. However I think they are Southern Rebels. I can see a Girl praying around once and a while but a person can see that they have belonged to the upper tens or to the aristocracy as you may please to call it. The Rebs here seem to be pretty saucy since our division has left here. So the boys say who have seen them and talked to them. However these are some of the worst ones I guess. I have had an invitation to dinner by a Lady whom I got acquainted with last winter. She seems to be a fine woman and is very friendly to Soldiers. Still she says she has a Brother in Rebel Army. I think I shall go down one of these days and take dinner. I saw Levi a day or two before he left here. He was well. I will see him again when I get to the Regiment again. John R. was left back with Lieutenant Riley who was sick. He got better and went on to the Regt yesterday. John was well. As the 4th is near to hand I suppose you are thinking something of who I will be done tomorrow. If you do not have a celebration at Linton I imagine you will go to Worthington or some where there will be something to do. I hope you will have a fine time of it and still it is not like it used to be when all of the Boys were home. However guess there are some discharged Soldiers there now who have ben in Service and served out there time. I would love to be there tomorrow with you. As my sheet is full I will close Good wishes to All. I remain your sincere Friend. F. C. Baker

To Sallie E. Price

Please to accept my best wishes for your selfe and write soon and often. Direct to the Regt as before as likely by the time and that answer would come through I may be at the Regt. I think there are some letters there now for me.

LETTER FROM F. C. BAKER TO SALLIE C. PRICE
Continuance March 25/64

24

Friend Sallie:

I am afraid that wasn't a very good picture. But am truly glad to think it pleases you. I do not know whether it could be put in that Locket, but if it can and you think best you can put it there. Still I am afraid that there is some one elses picture you would much prefer to mine in that Locket. Still I am not the one to say, neither do I propose to say. But Sallie I hope not. You know it is generally thought of a young lady has a young man's picture in a Locket that she thinks more of him than any other young who is not any connection to her. I had some photographs taken at New Albany and have one left yet and if you think you would like to see it and to have it I will send it to you. It is taken standing up and I think is a nice picture. Sallie I shall look for your picture with great anxiety till it arrives if you get it taken get it tolerable large size, not too large but what will please you will please me. I am such a poor hand to write a letter that I beg you not to show anybody. But I will trust to your own judgement, however I don't think you ever show your letters. I will trust you but do forgive me if I weary your patience by to much talk on one subject. But here is the thing, of course I write things to you that I wouldn't want everybody to see and no one but you to see it because it was written to you and no one else. I will close and get ready for supper hoping to hear from you soon and often, I remain your Friend as before.
F. C. Baker

I have not time or I would fill this sheet. Excuse mistakes.
Sallie be a good girl and I will try to be a good Soldier for Uncle Sam.

HIGHWAY NOTES - December 1959 - Indianapolis

Harry J. Baker, Crawfordsville District Landscape Supervisor, was honored recently by the Indiana Roadside Council, Inc. for outstanding work he has done developing Roadside Parks and landscaping the highways with back slope plantings.

Mr. Baker was guest of honor at a luncheon at Red Wood Inn. Then the group went to Hannibal Trout Rest Park, where a boulder with a bronze tablet was unveiled with an impressive ceremony commemorating Mr. Baker's work. The tablet read "A tribute to Harry J. Baker, Landscape Supervisor, Crawfordsville District. In appreciation of his years of untiring service. Erected by his friends of the Indiana Roadside Council".

The Crawfordsville Highway District has thirty roadside parks. The major parks have shelter house, well houses, lights etc.

The Crawfordsville District Landscape Department plants thousands of pines, trees and shrubs each year for erosion control, beautification and to replace dead elms in our parks. Mr. Baker is a Landscape Architect.

American Nurseryman - February 1, 1961

LEAVES INDIANA POST

Harry J. Baker, Landscape Supervisor with the Indiana State Highway Department for the past 12 years, is retiring. Under his supervision many roadside parks were developed and thousands of trees, shrubs and

pinces were planted each year in the roadside parks and on the highway back slopes for erosion control and beautification. His last major project was on the highways in the area about Mansfield Lake. Mr. Baker will devote his time to private landscape work and to developing a nursery. He will also have more time for his hobby of compiling family genealogies.

 Lucille Elizabeth Baker born March 18, 1900. Graduated from Oberlin College with a B.A. degree. She has a Masters Degree in Library Science from Western Reserve College. Lucille is Librarian at the High School Library at Poland, Ohio. Lucille E. Baker married Lowery Henderson Christian June 16, 1926. He is an accountant and Manufacturers representative.

 John O. Baker born June 24, 1828. Married Phoebe Ingersol January 4, 1853.

Children

Walter E. Baker born March 13, 1855--Thryphone Baker born Aug. 27, 1857
 Mary P. Baker born March 1, 1859--Eliza Emar Baker born Feb. 1, 1862
 Mattie F. Baker born Dec. 10, 1867--John Otis Baker born June 13, 1869

John Otis Baker married Julia Feutz February 10, 1895. Died March 10, 1895. Married Vida Stipp Oct. 10, 1900. Died 1947. Married Emma J. Brown

Children

Julia Marie Baker born July 20, 1904. Married Earl C. Murphy Feb. 6, 1925
 Cecil John Baker born Sept. 5, 1906. Married Ethel Susan Gribben Nov. 10, 1934
 Orville Charles Baker born March 3, 1909. Married Edith Felstead Sept. 8, 1939

Martha Lucretia Baker born Sept. 5, 1911. Married Harold L. Clement Sept. 13, 1935

Lester Henry Baker born Sept. 22, 1901. Married Romona Marie Hanson April 2, 1927

Children of Lester and Romona Baker

Romona Marie Baker born June 16, 1928. Married Dr. William Evan Anderson, March 26, 1951

Edith Marie Baker born Aug. 20, 1931. Married J. Burr Carrington Thomas October 10, 1954

Elizabeth Marie Baker born Dec. 3, 1933. Married Stirling Perry Stackhouse, Jr. June 17, 1956.

Folded letter outside-Left hand corner Hansford Landing, N. Y.
Right hand corner in place of stamp-Free-N. Hall P.M.

Hansford Landing, June 27, 1845

Dear Cousin:

We received your letter with much pleasure. You must accept an answer from me alone this time for my older brothers are all very busy, some in hoeing corn, some in weeding the garden. I am at liberty, because I am lame in my left arm and can't work. I cut my hand and it swelled up, but it is getting better. Pa says we must write immediately for the Post says we must not frank any more after 1 July. None but the two younger children go to school this summer as we have a great deal of work to do, and not very good school either. I went yesterday to see Aunt Eliza's house that Pa is building. It is nearly enclosed and twill soon be done. I should like to go to Indiana and see where you live. Mother says I may go when she does but that is not a very flattering prospect for she does not go out of the house now. There are several steam boats which land but a little way from us. Yesterday they had a great Jacobson funeral in Rochester but I did not go but I saw the fire companies and heard the cannon roar.

Charles N. Hall

Dear Sister:

I have only time to write a few minutes this morning and as there is only one free mail more I must write now for Monday we must write to Uncle Otis. We don't like to send too many a day. I thought Eliza began a letter to you several days ago, but don't know what she did with it. She is now in the city, but is coming home again soon to do some sewing. I do but little of anything, mend a little, knit some and see to the work is the most I do. Even the little I have written now fatigues me very much. My face for two nights and one day has pained me less than a long time before. I have suffered a great deal for about two months, though not as much as last summer but it seems now to be getting a little better. My throat has been quite sore, but now nearly well. Its sore now has not been on the same side it was last summer. I would almost scare you to see me as I am even now, but I have suffered much that I think but little about the looks, if I can only be comfortable. Our French Doctor comes from the city three times a week and sometimes oftener. My husband doesn't mind any expense, if I can only be restored or made comfortable. He has been extremely kind through all my sickness and has often said "he would willingly bear half my pain if he could". Eunice is quite healthy this summer. Sister Mary Hall (or Mary Seelye) who was married one year ago in June died two weeks ago today in Michigan where she resided having an infant son four weeks old. This was a great shock to us all-but so it is-we cannot tell why-she should be directed to go into a land of strangers and die without a relative but her husband to smooth her dying pillow. Tell Hiram he must excuse me for not answering his last letter. I have been waiting and hoping to feel better and then write a long one. I could not now as it takes me an hour and often more, three and sometimes four times a day to dress my face, which is all the fatigue I will now have time to bear. Emily has just returned from Vermont, says mother is quite smart and very fat. I fell I have got about writing a word. Did

I want Charles had made such poor work in answering theirs, that I thought I must help him a little to encourage your little boys in writing and from your affectionate sister, Lucy (Hall)

Dear Nephews-Your letters were received, and we were very glad to have you write-I think you excell my boys for the chance you and they have had. They have a terrible aversion to writing letters-even if they had time-but now they are very busy-all but Charles, so you must excuse them-I wish they did write better. I have tried a great deal to have them do it. Now boys you must improve all your leisure in reading and writing-and you can learn a great deal at home. If you lived as near us as Lewiston, I should like it on one account very much so that you and your cousins could visit each other often-but perhaps you are in a better place-now you can learn to be farmers-we are larning all our boys to be farmers. Though Nathaniel don't much like the employment, I dont know but we shall have to let him go into a store. I will try and send you newspapers occasionally, if we keep the Post Office. The Dr. dont care much about it, when the packing is over. I am afraid the mail will be along and I must stop--From your affectionate Aunt, Lucy Hall ----George and Henry Baker.

Rochester, Jan. 1, 1847

My dear Sister Prudence:

To you will be dedicated the first page of the first letter of this year 1847. But how oddly this date seems nevertheless it must be the date all our letters for this year. What emotions of gratitude be awakened in our hearts when we remember the memories of the past year. I was reflecting the other day upon the condition of our family, that as far as I know, no important change had taken place in it during the past twelve months, either by sickness or death, and this was a very cheering thought, that we had not been afflicted as many have by the loss of some beloved one, who has been removed by death. Some of us are far separated from each other, yet very few changes have taken place, for a series of years, and indeed it seems remarkable that for almost twenty-five years, we have not been visited by death, except in the case of Horatio. But what is before us, for the present year we know not, nor do I desire to know, yet I do desire to be prepared for any dispensation of providence. New Years day is usually a time of mirth and hilarity, which proposed the friendly greeting of "Happy New Year" in a place like Rochester, but today I should judge there had been lip calling than usual, on account of the mud and rain with which we have been visited copiously for two or three days. At Christmas we had pretty good sleighing but are almost drenched with rain. Indeed I have never seen such a New Year's in Rochester. Elisa thinks it is some like the winters in Indiana. Much rain & little snow, but if this is like your winters, I should hope to be delivered from them. I have thought sometimes how I should like to look in upon your quiet home and enjoy social conversation with yourself & family, but that privilege will perhaps long be denied me, though I assure you nothing would please me better than to visit you & that section of the country, and if my purse were full enough, I would certainly do so. I should like to go to Chicago and visit our friends there & from thence to your place, but I shall have to ask so many questions in geography & arithmetic before my funds would be sufficiently filled, that I al-

most despair of going until someone should want my company enough to defray my expenses. It is so long since I have written you, that I perhaps shall not be able to interest you by a detail of news which have occurred in the interval, but suffice it to say, we are all in usual health. The last returns from all friends (& we have recently heard from Whitfield, Sawyer, Hiram, Jepe, together with their families) were that they were well. Mother has been very smart for a long time & well ambitious as ever. Hiram's son, Airry, visited us in the fall & he has been teaching mostly for the last year & this winter gets \$14.00 per month. He is an interesting young man and very well educated for his years. Elisa had a letter from Sawyers oldest son, Darwin, who writes very well, in which he said himself & Edwon were going to teach this winter, so that you see the teaching propensity continued in the family. We some expected Marion to come spend the winter with us, but she concluded not to do so. Lucy is now quite smart & her face really appears in appearance like getting well & if she is really prudent, I see not why it may not in a short time be healed, but with her returning health comes an increase of ambition, so that she only goes so far, before she has a relapse. Elisa's health has not been any good the past summer, but is some better this fall & winter. She will probably write some & tell you about herself. My health is very good at present, though for the last two years I have been considerably afflicted with asthma, but at present am free of it. And I yet continue teaching but am enjoying a little respite from Christmas. Till next Monday which is acceptable. You probably have been told of Mrs. Dyers visit to Lucy, two years since and also to Mich. Last fall she returned as far as Rochester intending to go by but was prevented from doing so by a man who made proposals of marriage, which concluded to aught. She is now living in this city in very good style & comfortable the circumstances. We are all very glad to have her settled here. I must stop until Elisa has written her part, but allow me here to wish you & yours all a Happy New Year.

Your affectionate Sister Eunice Walker
Note H. L. sent George a paper a few days since.

BAKER BIBLE

Presented to Gertrude M. Baker by Harry J. Baker, Dec. 25, 1900

Harry J. Baker and Gertrude M. Keach married Nov. 16, 1893
Harry J. Baker born June 15, 1869 - Gertrude M. Keach born Nov. 16,
1873

Harry James Baker, Jr. born Aug. 11, 1894
Florence Bernice Baker born Aug. 28, 1897
Lucille Elizabeth Baker born March 18, 1900

Deaths

Florence Bernice Baker Aug. 7, 1899
Harry James Baker, Sr. April 9, 1907
Gertrude M. Baker May 14, 1947

Marriages

Harry James Baker, Jr. and Martha Marie Hickam Aug. 13, 1921
Martha Lou Baker and James LaBonte Oct. 4, 1947
Harry James Baker III and Susanna Armistead Wigle Oct. 8, 1955

Births

Harry James Baker, Jr. Aug. 11, 1894
Martha Marie Baker Sept. 7, 1898
Martha Lou Baker Sept. 2, 1922
Harry James Baker III June 4, 1928
Linda Lucille Baker Feb. 25, 1959
Marilyn Kay LaBonte Jan. 4, 1954
Larry James LaBonte Oct. 9, 1956
Julia Ann Baker August 2, 1961

Present to The Children by Their Mother Dec. 2, 1887

Francis Carter Baker and Sarah E. Price were united by me in the Holy Bonds of matrimony at Linton, Ind. on the 11th day of January in the year of our Lord 1866 in the presence of Jennie Sharp -- John Baker, Sr.
Signed Rev. Forbes.

Harry J. Baker and Gertrude M. Keach were married Nov. 16, 1893
Edwin A. Baker and Sadie F. Fuller were married Oct. 9, 1895
Otis N. Baker and Bessie M. Fairchild were married April 20, 1896
J. Russell Foster and Maggie J. Baker were married March 8, 1899

Harry James Baker, Jr. born Aug. 11, 1894 and Martha Marie Hickam born Sept. 7, 1898 were married Aug. 13, 1921
Lowery H. Christian and Lucille Elizabeth Baker married June 16, 1926
Garvin L. Mitchell and Marion Francis Baker married Jan. 9, 1937
John Russell Foster, Jr. and Gladyce Eileen William married May 27, 1928
John Russell Foster, Jr. and Orel Rea Dickeson married Oct. 19, 1940

Births

Francis Carter Baker born June 11, 1838
Sarah E. Baker born Feb. 26, 1843
Hulda M. Baker born Feb. 16, 1867
Harry J. Baker born June 15, 1869
Edwin A. Baker born Sept. 16, 1871
Otis N. Baker born Dec. 10, 1874
Maggie J. Baker born Feb. 25, 1880

Deaths

Hulda Baker March 28, 1887
Sarah E. Baker March 22, 1894
Florence Bernice Baker Aug. 7, 1899
Dorothy Prudence Foster Nov. 4, 1903
Harry J. Baker April 19, 1907
Otis N. Baker Jan. 31, 1909
Francis Carter Baker Dec. 30, 1912
Sadie F. Baker Oct. 8, 1918
Edwin A. Baker June 30, 1941
Gertrude Keach Baker May 14, 1947
John Russell Foster III Jan. 10, 1951

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Deed made by Lewis and Phoebe Baker to Nathan
Baker - Recorded Jan. 11, 1810 at 12 o'clock in
Clerks Office of the County of Onondaga in Libi
of Deeds Folio 405 and the 11th day of Jan. 1810
at 12 o'clock. M. Jasper Hopper Clk.

This indenture made the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, Pompey, county of Onondago State on New York -- of the first part, and Nathan of the second part Witnesseth, that said pa of nine hundred dollars right whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged aliened and conformed, and by there presents Doth unto the said party of the second part in his assigns ferever all that certain piece or parcel of land atastake and a heap of stones on the north line of number twelve chains and seventy two links to a division fence thence of the Chinango road thence north two chains and thirty seven place of begining containing eight acres three quarters and also one the James Higgins offthe South East Corner supp. Together with all and singular, the heriditaments a ing; remainder and ver right, title interest claim or demand what so ever of the and to the above bargained preme- ses, with the said part only proper use benefit and behoof of said party of part of the first part of the first part for himself bargain, promises, in quiet and peaceful possession against all and every person or persons lawfully and described premisis will forever Warrant and Defend here unto interchangably act their hands and seals the day signed dated and defended in the presence of Nathan Baker - Samuel Baker.

Note on the back of this deed

State of New York.

Before me on the nineth day of January one thousand eight hundred came Lewis Baker & Phoebe Baker persons to me personally known & acknowledge they executed and delivered indoubtim further uses & purpose mentioned I have examined the said Phebe seperate & apart from her said husband acknowledged she executed and delivered the same voluntarily further uses & purposes therein mentioned without any fear threat or compulsion from said husband. At it be worded Samuel S. Baldwin, Master in Chancery.

In the name of God, Amen, I, Samuel Baker of East Hampton in the County of Suffolk and the State of New York, Yoeman being in health of body and of sound mind and memory Thanks to Almighty God therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the following form.

Imprimis I give unto my well beloved wife the whole improvement of my house, barn and in the Hook during her life. Also one eighth part of a share of Montauk and also half of my plain clothes and all my personal estate to her and her heirs forever and one third part of my real estate as the law directs and my will is that she shall pay all my debts and legacies.

Item-I give unto my daughter Joanne five pounds cash.

Item-I give unto my daughter Amy five pounds cash.

Item-I give unto my other two daughters viz Sarah and Hannah forty pounds cash each to be paid by their Mother out of personal estate that I give her for that purpose.

Item-I give to my son Nathaniel and to his heirs and assigns forever all my lands and buildings at Three Mile Harbor inclosed or not inclosed on both sides of the path or highway, also one eighth of a share of Montauk and two acres of commonage.

Item-I give unto my son Lewis and to his heirs forever all my land and meadows at Achabonack. Also one eighth of a share of Montauk and two acres of commonage and my will is that if Nathaniel or Lewis die under age without issue that his part to return to the surviving brother of those two, viz if Nathaniel die without issue or under age to go to Lewis. If Lewis die without issue or under age to go to Nathaniel & to their heirs forever.

Item-I give to my son Abraham and to his heirs and assigns forever all singular my lands and buildings, messuages, tenants not before disposed of or mentioned in this my last will and testament and my will further is note my two youngest viz Sarah and Hannah shall have residence in either of my houses which they shall choose so long as they or either of them shall remain in single state or unmarried and that Abraham and Nathaniel shall find them sufficient firewood and candles and that equally between them. My will is that my son Lewis have my woodland at Achabonack lying between Timothy Miller and the heirs of my brother David, deceased, he and his heirs firever. Lastly I nominate and appoint my beloved wife and my trusty friend Nathaniel Dominy to be executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set me hand and seal this twenty fifth day of February and in the tenth year of Independence and in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand seven hundred and eighty six. Signed, sealed pronounced and declared by the said Samuel Baker to be his last will and testament.

Saml. Baker
(L. S.)

Witnesses
William Talmadge (Blacksmith)
Nathaniel Dominy (Yoeman)
Samuel Hutchinson (Physician)

The name Walker is derived from the occupation a Forest Officer. One who walked thru the forests inspecting them. The Encyclopedia of Heraldry gives Fifty two different families of Walkers, with their arms. Burkes Landed Gentry-1853, gives eleven families of Walkers, with their Coats of Arms. The original of Jeanie Deans in the "Heart of the Mid-Lothian" by Sir Walter Scott was Helen Walker, who died 1791. He erected a monument to her memory in the church yard of Irongrey, Edinburg, inscribing it with a beautiful tribute to her worth. Seventeen persons named Walker were graduated from Oxford University prior to 1828. Among the Walkers of England between 1500,s and 1600,s were such men as Dr. Walt Walker, Kent, Dr. of Civil Law, Henry Walker, Rector of the Church of Kensington, Walkers Manor House, Bushey Co., Hertfordshire, Richard Walker, Rector of Boughton Aluph, Rev. Robert Walker, Vicar of St. Winnow in Cornwall.

Widow Walker of Rehoboth, Mass. She was one of the first purchasers and proprietors of the town of Rehoboth or Seacunk, now Seekonk. In 1643 she was listed owning estates to value #50. In the division of lands made June 31, 1644, she had a share and lots were assigned to her in the Great Plain and Feb. 18, 1646 in the New Meadow. She is presumed to have come out of England with her younger son, Phillip, with the Rev. Samuel Newman enterprize. Widow Walker's son, James, and daughter, Sarah, came over in 1635. John Browne and Rev. Samuel Newman were the leaders in the Rehoboth settlement. James and Sarah Walker were favorites of their Uncle John Browne. John Browne was no doubt the brother or brother in law of Widow Walker. Phillip Walker's name, afterwards Deacon Walker, appears in 1653 and land assignments 1658. James Walker and Sarah Walker lived at Taunton. Phillip Walker was located in Rehoboth. The sons of Widow Walker inherited the spirit and piety of their Pilgrim Mother.

From Records of Augumentation Office, England.

The oath of allegiance and supremacy was taken before Sr. Wm. Whitmore and Sir Nicholas Ranton.

15 Apr in Elizabeth, de London

Master Wm Stagg vs New England

James Walker -- 15 yrs.

Sarra Walker -- 17 yrs Servants to

Jo Browne, a Baker and 1 Wm Bresey, linen draper in Cheapside, London per of thur conformity.

Note some persons entered as servants assumed the title to escape the Vigilance of the pursuivants.

On the next page

17th Apr. for New England in Elizabeth, Wm Stagg, Master, 28 more among whome Jo. Browne 40 years.

Phillip Walker was the son of Widow Walker of Rehoboth and a brother of James Walker of Taunton.

Deacon Walker's home and farm were on Watchemoket Neck, south of the Great Plain at what is now Kennicut Place, and attractive fertile spot overlooking the Providence River. The earliest record of Phillip Walker was a deed bearing his signature, dated at Rehoboth 1653. He was on the Grand Jury May 17, 1655, propounded for freedom June 22, 1658. His name appears in the first division of Rehoboth No. Purchase (Now Attleboro when lots were drawn for "Meadow, on the north side of Town") and again May 26, 1668 in the division of lands, in the North Purchase. Deacon Walker was buried Aug. 21, 1679 in the ancient grave yard at Seekonk. His estate was valued at 681 pounds. He left a house unfinished at what is now East Providence, R. I. His widow gave bond of adminis-

tration Oct. 29, 1679. "June 7, 1681 This Court grants libertie unto Jane Walker, Widdow of Rehoboth, to make sale of a small psell of meddow ground with advice of Mr. Daniel Smith and Ensigne Pecke. Also permission to finish the house. Phillip Walker's occupation in 1659 was that of weaver. He became one of the wealthiest men of Rehoboth. He was surveyor 1657, Constable 1658, on the Grand Inquest 1668 and 1678, one of the Selectman several years between 1666-75 and was Deputy to Plymouth 1669. May 14, 1669, he was chosen one of a committee to meet a committee of the new town of Swansey to settle a controversy on boundaries. He also held the office of Deacon in the church. Deacon Phillip Walker was entrusted with the most responsible office in the church save that of the minister. It is indeed a grateful record, his contribution for his Country and for Christ. His moral worth and piety have been inherited in a remarkable degree by his numerous descendants.

The Deacon Walker house at this date belongs to Faith M. Shedd. It is in a good state of preservation. I visited this house at 432 Massoit Ave., East Providence, R. I. in June 1959. We descendants of Philip Walker organized a Walker Society to preserve and maintain the Philip Walker house and to collect and preserve the family records of his descendants.

WHITING, VERMONT.

Home of Jessie Walker. His daughter, Prudence Sawyer Walker, wife of Nathan Baker was born at Whiting. The town of Whiting, Vt. was chartered as one of the New Hampshire Grants, Aug. 6, 1763. During the Revolution there were some twenty families in the town. The Jessie Walker Homestead was erected in 1815. As early as 1786 at a town meeting at the Home of Gideon Walker in March, they voted to build a meeting house 20 ft. square to be completed by 20th of May next.

Old White Meeting House

Memorandum of Work Done for Meeting House.

Moses Munger, Cr.	\$294.82
Elisha Baker drew stone 10 lode	
by Half $\frac{1}{2}$ day done -- Philip Baker $\frac{1}{2}$ day scoring	
Jessie Walker drew 7 lode stone	
Ziba Needham work 2 days & $\frac{1}{2}$ -- Drawing timber 2 days	
Linus Needham Do 2 Do	
S. Stones work by Benjamin Hambleton	8 days
Drawing timber	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ days
Teem Oxen & horses	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ do
B. Hambleton 1 Day scoring	
Henry Wusell Jr. 3 Days scoring timber	
to 1 day	
Silas Adams 1 Day	
Jona Seelye found 154 feet oak	
Pine 409 feet	

Levi Walkers Memorandum

February the 19, 1811 started for Boston	Paid to Mr. Nathan White for
Gr. and other articles --	\$1.50
Paid to Elijer White	.75
Paid on rode to Boston	.21
	<u>\$2.48</u>

Wednesday the 20th, Paid at Boston for Horse Keeping	\$1.25
for lodging	.40
for Liquor	.53
for Museum	.75
for Whip	.38
for Crossing the Bridge	.10
Paid on the rode	.19
	<u>\$3.60</u>
Brot down	2.46
	1.79
	3.07
	<u>\$12.42</u>
	4.14
	2.42
Total	<u>\$6.56</u>

For trip to Boston to secure plans from Charles Bulfinch, Architect
Whiting, April 22, 1811

We the subscribers promise to pay to Ephram Seelye five dollars worth
of meat cattle by the tenth day of October next, as witness our hands.

Stucky Stone
Levi Walker
Ezra Allen
Amos E. Walker

Endorsement on the back Octr. the 11, 1811 received the contents
of this note of Levi Walker, and the ten dollars more, for underpin-
ning the Sleepers.

Ephram Seelye

David Clarks Bill

To putting in puncheon studs, pinning down rafters, fitting in sass
& stoppers \$10 fr the whole Drawing Load timber, from my shop to the
meeting house \$.50 To Boarding while making Window Frames & gutting
out Corner Boards & Bottom Boards, 26 days at 7% per week \$5.00

10.00
.50
\$15.50

Gideon Walker of Whiting, Vermont was the father of Jessie Walker.
Jessie Walker married Prudence Sawyer of Leicester, Vt. daughter of
Col. Thomas Sawyer, who was a Captain in the Revolution. She was
born in Templeton, Jan. 14, 1767 and died Aug. 13, 1856 in 90th year.
Blind for the last 20 years of her life, gifted with invincible will
and unusual abilities, she sank at last beneath the weight of years
to rest, loved and lamented by all. Jessie Walker was a systematic
farmer and devoted much attention to the grafting and improving of
fruit trees, and Addison county is greatly indebted to him. He had
10 children resided in Whiting, Vermont.

Widow Walker of Rehoboth. Date of birth and death not known. June 30, 1644, she was listed as owning lots and lands worth 50 pounds. She was associated with Rev. Newman and his society.

Philip Walker date of birth or arrival in this country not known. A deed bearing his signature was dated 1653. Married 1654 to Jane But-
terworth or Rehoboth or Jane Metcalf of Dedham. Philip (Deacon) Wal-
ker as he was known left many records and much poetry in Rehoboth.
He was buried August 21, 1679. House he built is located at East
Providence, R. I. Children Samuel, Philip, Elizabeth, Mary Experi-
ence, Elizabeth, Michael, Ebenezer and Martha.

Philip Walker born March 1661-2 died Feb. 17, 1739-40. Married Mary
Bowen. Children-Ebenezer, James, Philip, Mary wife died or buried
May 22, 1694. He married Sarah Bowen-Children - Sarah, Esther, Mary,
Jane, Nathaniel, Daniel, Stephen. Sarah wife died Feb. 6, 1739.

Daniel Walker of Clarendon, Vt. born Oct. 10, 1706. Married Mary
Perry-Children Mary, Mehetable, Sarah, Daniel, Gideon, Rebecca, Na-
than Keziah, John, Ichabod. Daniel was with expedition to Quebec.
Moved his family to Clarendon, Vt. April 1, 1768.

Gideon Walker of Whiting, Vt. born Nov. 20, 1738 at Attleboro died
March 31, 1815. Married Rachel Foster 1764-5. Served in Revolution
battle of Ticonderoga. Children - Jessie, Rachel, Lucy, Levi, Amos,
Elmore, James Ottis, Gideon, Samuel Beach.

Jessie Walker, Whiting Vt. born Coventry, R. I. July 21, 1767 died
Feb. 17, 1822. Married Prudence Sawyer of Liecester, Vt. dau Col.
Thomas Sawyer, Capt. Revolution. Children Prudence, Sawyer, Hiram,
Lucy, Jessie, Eunice, Whitfield, Horatio, Eliza.

Prudence Sawyer Walker born Whiting, Vt. Aug. 14, 1797, died Oct. 2,
1851 at Mineral (Bloomfield), Ind. Married Feb. 22 to Nathan Baker
of Lewiston, N. Y.

See Baker for rest of story

Walker Society officers elected at first meeting August 19, 1961

Governor	Edward F. Walker, Providence, R. I.
Lt Governor	E. Philip Walker, Naugatuck, Connecticut
Bursar	C. Dexter Potter, East Providence, R. I.
Clerk	Mrs. Nancy Walker Thomas, Providence, R. I.

House of Deputies

Harry J. Baker, Crawfordsville, Indiana
Margaret C. Hubbard, New Haven, Connecticut
R. DeWitt Mallary, Bradford, Vermont
Harold R. Phillips, South Dennis, Massachusetts
Faith M. Shedd, East Providence, R. I.
Harlan M. Walker, Venice, Florida

WALKER
The Branded Hand

37

Captain Johathan Walker born March 22, 1799. He lead a chequered and adventurous life as a farmer, sailor, shipwright, Doctor. Residing in Harwich, Newbedford, Mass., Florida and Lindon, Wisconsin. He was commemorated by John Greenleaf Whittier in the poem, "The Branded Hand". Here is the story that inspired the poem.

Captain Jonathan Walker of Harwich, Mass. was solicited by several fugitive slaves at Pensacola, Florida, to carry them in his vessel to British West Indies. Although well aware of the great hazard of the enterprise, he attempted to comply with the request, but was seized at sea by an American vessel and consigned to Authorities at Key West and thence sent back to Pensacola, where after a long and rigorous confinement in prison, he was tried and sentenced to be branded "S. S." (Slave Stealer) on his hand and amerced in a heavy fine. He is buried at Muskegon, Michigan. On the monument is a hand with S. S. on it. Captain Jonathan Walker was of the Eastham Branch of the Walker family.

Dr. Mary E. Walker

Nathan Baker lived at Oswego, N. Y. at one time and it is believed that thru Alvah Walker and his wife, Vesta Whitcomb Walker, that he became acquainted with Prudence Sawyer Walker. Alvah Walker's daughter was Dr. Mary E. Walker. She was born Nov. 26, 1832. At the age of 22, she, after three years study, graduated from Medical College with Honors as an M.D. She practiced at Columbus, Ohio. She was a zealous advocate of Women's Rights. When the Civil War broke out, she forced her way into an Army Hospital and went to work. In time, she overcame all objections and was commissioned a Surgeon. During the War in an army hospital in the South, she refused to retreat with the army and leave the sick and wounded. She was captured by the Southern Forces. The Union army valued her services so highly that a Southern Colonel was traded for her in a prisoner exchange. She was awarded a Congressional medal of Honor. After the War, she decided to continue to dress in men's clothes as she did as an officer in the army. So a special act of congress was passed authorizing her to dress as a man. She was arrested many times for masquerading as a man. She would show her authority from Congress to the arresting officer and laugh and go on her way. After the war, she lectured and served as a newspaper reporter at New York City. She died in 1919 in her eighties, still at war with customs and traditions of her time, at odds with the feminist leaders of her own sex and at variance with existing standards even of a liberal generation willing to grant equal rights to women at the polls. She claimed that she was the first woman doctor (her father was a Doctor), the first woman reporter and the only woman with the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the only sensible dressed woman of her time (dressed like a man). Children would yell at her, "Pull up your britches, Dr. Walker". She was a frequent visitor at the White House and was entertained by the Crown Heads of Europe. She died in 1919 from injuries received from a fall on the White House steps in 1917. She was instrumental in the Post Office Department adopting the return receipt on registered mail. She also invented a detachable collar for men's shirts so that the button would not rub the back of one's neck.

The First Smile of God In This Land

As Sinthias Beuty in aurora bright
ffrom Estern orison bursts forth hir light
When Sabl darkness had consel her hed
wash hir tresses in hir liquid bed.

Expeles the dark outvise the twinkling tapors
whos Scorching heaves exhayle unholson Vapors
ffrom Earth corrupt from watri scy
ffor want of heat nature great evining.

So has our light from Sixtene hundred twenty
Throu gods permitabe shind glourious and plenty
what er the cas she now eclipst we see
and loer plunged down in misire.

The souls y first from Urope came
to trace old Neptuns Thetes Streame
ffrom germain Banks and Netherlands
to gitt out of the Prelates hands.

Playnly declared they came for Zeale
to practis whot god did reveale
by grace & spirit from holy writ
Not as Sir John Comandid it.

A great atempt to see strang lands
in people pos twos heavens hands
Y sperited ther minds and harts
and led them safe to desartt parts.

It was not hoapes of present worly treasur
off Ginayes Could or Cannes Ease & pleasure
of India Silks, Erabias Spice Invited
No N. Y. hasard shouse Y Grace Exited.

We came to wild America
Whos native brood divels pray
a savage race for blud Y thurst
off All Y nations most acurst.

Ffrom ffarnin, scurvi, feare they part
and yet for all god did at last
as he in wisdom most devine
purg ther dros from purer Coyne.

Knowing an advers state is best
to bring elected Souls to rest
God hee of earth man Hectter
His grace & sperit ther director.

Ther daming aspecth more afrights
then Joshua did the Cananits
Our new found neibor of land
Twas not in them twas hevens hand.

**Note in Volume III of
Early Rehoboth History
there is 25 pages of Philip
Walker Poems. Philip Wal-
ker house built 1679 is at
432 Massoit Ave., East
Providence, R. I.

sir Hugh Sawyer, Northamptonshire, England, Knighted on field of battle, 1310 year.

- (1) Edmund Sawyer, Cranston, Norfolk, England same coat of arms but connection not known. Married Jane Hudelsworth, only child, George, recorded.
- (2) George Sawyer, married Ann Hill of Blofield, two sons, Sr. Edmund KT and John
- (3) John Sawyer, three sons, Edmund, William and Thomas
- (4) John Thomas Sawyer, born North Wales, England, 1615. Emigrated to Plymouth, Mass. 1623 with 3rd Company of Pilgrims under Capt. Parker. Settled at Sandwich (now Middleboro) Mass. Married Mary Cook Prescott in 1647. She died 1714 age 88. He died Sept. 12, 1706. Grave No. 179 in Lancaster Burying place. Had eleven children. 7th, John.
- (5) John Sawyer, born Feb. 6, 1661. Married Mary Bull, 1686. One son Edward.
- (6) Edward Sawyer, married Elizabeth Mack, July 3, 1707 at Hebron, Conn. Had eleven children. 4th, Thomas.
- (7) Thomas Sawyer, born Jan. 24, 1714 married Hepsibal Dewey at Hebron, Conn., Jan. 16, 1737. Moved to Oxford 1765. Eleven children, 6th, Abel.
- (8) Abel Sawyer, born Jan. 24, 1753. Married Mary Strong, Feb. 14, 1780. Was surgeon in Rev. War under Gen. Stark. Took part in battle of Bennington, from records of Effie Sawyer Snow -- Son, Bennington.
- (9) Bennington Sawyer, married Ludia Thompson, Dec. 25, 1808. Had nine children, 4th, Caleb Abel.
- (10) Caleb Abel Sawyer, born March 6, 1815. Married Clarisa Harvey, July 4, 1833, Troy, N. Y. Moved to Ossain, Ia. about 1850. Nine children 5th, George Adelbert
- (11) George Adelbert Sawyer, Esq. born Nov. 7, 1844, Rock County, Wisconsin. Married Mary Elizabeth George at Ossiah, Ia., Sept. 16, 1868. Served in Civil War, buried at Malvin, Iowa, 8 children, 7th, James Erwin.
- (12) James Erwin Sawyer, born July 7, 1881 at Eldorado, Iowa.

SAWYER BY EDWIN SAWYER WALKER

(1) Thomas Sawyer born 1626 was one of the first settlers at Lancaster, Mass. Married Marie Prescott in 1648. Thomas died at Lancaster Sept. 12, 1706, age 80.

(2) Thomas Sawyer born May 12, 1699. Married Sarah who died Jan. 2, 1672. In Sept. he married Hannah. Thomas and son, Elias, were captured by Indians and taken to Montreal. After a time were released to return home.

(3) Thomas born Lancaster, 1691, married Beatrice Pope, born England 1691. Came to America 1700. Lived at Lancaster, which in 1738 was incorporated as town of Bolton.

(4) Thomas Sawyer born Bolton 1741, married Prudence Carter. Her mother was Prudence Sawyer, a cousin of her husband. She died at Manchester, Ontario County, N. Y.

From Bolton Marriages and Births

Thomas Sawyer of Templeton and Prudence Carter were married Sept. 13, 1762 at Harvard.

Prudence, daughter of James and Prudence Carter was born Jan. 7, 1745-6

Thomas Sawyer (4) was sergeant on Lexington Alarm Roll of Capt. Abel Wilder Co., Col. Ephram Doolittle's regiment. Name also appears as a private, Capt. Abraham Foster's company, Col. Sam Bullards regiment.

Thomas Sawyer, after his discharge, returned to Massachusetts but removed his family to Clarendon, Vt. He was Captain of Safety Council. His history was written by Whitfield Walker, Esquire, grandson of Capt. Sawyer in 1847. Col. Thomas Sawyer was Commander of Fort Ranger.

DESCENDENTS OF SAMUEL AND THOMAS, SONS OF REV. SAMUEL CARTER

Samuel Carter, oldest child of Rev. Thomas and Mary Carter, born Aug. 8, 1640, graduated at Harvard 1660. Married Eunice (Monsall) Brooks born Woburn, Mass., Oct. 10, 1655. Died minister of church in Groton, autumn of 1693. Mr. Carter was admitted an inhabitant of common lands by vote of town of Woburn Jan. 4, 1665-6, sustained at different times several responsible offices. Town Selectman 1679-81-82-83. Town Clerk 1690. Taught grammar school 1685-6. From Sewells History of Woburn, Mass.

Rev. Samuel Carter fourth minister was voted minister Oct. 21, 1692, 60 pounds pay. One fourth money and the other part corn. He moved to Groton and died there in autumn 1693. Administration papers were filed Middlesex Probate Office at East Cambridge-Groton Historical Series No. XII by Samuel A. Green.

Concerning Mr. Carters Widow-New England Historical & Genealogical Register XXX 236, April 1876.

Capt. Parker after the death of his first wife, married Eunice Carter formerly Brooks, the maiden name of Rev. Samuel Carter's widow. Children of Rev. Samuel Carter and Eunice Brooks Carter. Mary, born July 24, 1677--Samuel, born Aug. 27, 1675--He died at Woburn Sept. 10, 1676. Samuel 2nd, born Jan. 7, 1678, died Lancaster Aug. 30, 1738 -- John, born Jan. 7, 1678, died Lancaster Aug. 30, 1738 - Thomas, born April 3, 1682, died Lancaster March 31, 1738 - Nathaniel, born April 7, 1685 - Abigail, born May 1689, died young--Abigail, born May 30, 1690.

Thomas Carter (3) Rev. Samuel (2), Rev. Thomas (1) was born Woburn, Mass. April 3, 1682. His father with others supplied temporarily the pulpit in Lancaster between 1680-1688, died 1693 while minister at Groton, Mass. Although Rev. Samuel owned land in Lancaster as early as 1688, his sons, John, Samuel, Thomas occupied those lands thru several generations. Thomas(5) was an Inn Keeper and also a tanner on George Hill. He held some town offices--Town Treasurer 1723. He married Ruth Phelps, dau. of Edward and Ruth(Andrews) Phelps. She was born at Andover, Mass. June 1, 1684. Died Lancaster Dec. 25, 1739. He died March 31, 1737. Both buried in Old burying Ground at Lancaster.

Children of Thomas and Ruth Carter

Ruth, born April 26, 1708. Died Aug. 3, 1760 -- Abigail, born Dec. 29, 1711, died Oct. 1, 1804.-- John born April 23, 1713, died May 8, 1726. -- Thomas, born Feb. 12, 1714, died young.--Thomas, born April 30, 1716, died March 2, 1802 - Elizabeth, born Jan. 17, 1718. James, born Feb. 8, 1720, died July 15, 1800 - Sarah, born Nov. 10, 1725, died March 31, 1799 -- Phineas, born Dec. 5, 1727.

James Carter(4), Thomas(3), Rev. Samuel(2), Rev. Thomas(1) born Lancaster Feb. 20, 1720-1. Married first, Prudence, dau. of Elias and Beatrice Sawyer, born Lancaster Sept. 24, 1726. Died Jan. 10, 1746. Married second June 2, 1747, Mary Walker who died April 18, 1795. Capt. James Carter died July 15, 1800.

Children:

Prudence, born Jan. 7, 1746 - Levi, born March 28, 1748 - Mary, born Nov. 15, 1749, died Sept. 29, 1829 - Sarah, born Sept. 28, 1751 died Sept. 2, 1821 - Luke, born Dec. 12, 1757, died May 22, 1778 - Asa. born April 27. 1760. died Oct. 10. 1811 - Ruth. born May 7. 1762.

BOLTON, MASS. MARRIAGES & BIRTHS

Prudence, daughter of James and Prudence Carter, born Jan. 7, 1746.
Thomas Sawyer of Templeton and Prudence Carter, Married Sept. 13, 1762
at Harvard.

Walker & Sawyer etc. Ancestors of Edwin Sawyer Walker
Thomas Sawyer, born Bolton, Mass. 1741, married Prudence Carter. Her
mother was Prudence Sawyer, a cousin of her husband. She died at
Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y.

AQUILA PRICE BIBLE PUBLISHED BY E. MORGAN AND SON

Aquila Price & Hulda Wright were married July 16, 1824
Francis Carter Baker & Sarah E. Price were married Jan. 11, 1866

Births:

Aquila Price, March 6, 1806
Hulda Price, May 8, 1805
Wm. Price, March 22, 1811
Euseba Price, June 14, 1825
Josiah Price, April 4, 1827
Wesley H. Price, Nov. 10, 1828
Wm. Price, July 28, 1830
Fenton H. Price, March 27, 1832
Benjamin Price, Feb. 17, 1834
Levi Price, April 16, 1836
John Allen Price, Nov. 1838
Cornelius Schrader Price, Jan. 2, 1841
Sarah Elizabeth Price, Feb. 26, 1843

Births:

Hulda M. Baker, Feb. 16, 1867
Harry J. Baker, June 15, 1869
Edwin Aquila Baker, Sept. 16, 1871
Otis Nathan Baker, Dec. 10, 1874
Maggie Jamine Baker, Feb. 25, 1880
Francis Carter Baker, June 11, 1833

Deaths:

Wm. Price, July 26, 1841
Euseba Price, Sept. 27, 1843
Cornelius S. Price, July 20, 1844
John A. Price, Aug. 26, 1847
Josiah Price, March 8, 1849
Fenton H. Price, Aug. 28, 1863
Aquila Price, Aug. 3, 1870

King Arthur, who was a strong advocate of Christianity, lived in the sixth century, made Glostenbury, England one of his strong holds. He chose two Moore brothers to go to Ireland and win the Irish to Christianity. He granted them a very large estate in Ireland from lands belonging to the crown. In a few years, the Irish people elected them to the throne of Ireland. The Moore family ruled Ireland for thirty six successive generations. This explains how the Moore family got mixed with the Irish blood.

In the early 1600 s, Thomas Moore I and his wife, Ann, lived near Southwold, Suffolk, England. On a cliff overlooking the North Sea. Southwold was a peninsula during low tide, but at high tide, it becomes an Island. Ann Moore's husband was a minister of the church of Norfolkshire, England. There in Southwold is a beautiful old church, St. Edmonds, in the parish of Reydon. In 1611, Christopher Youngs was made Vicar of St. Edmonds.

When Thomas Moore I. died, his widow, Ann Moore, a mid-wife, and her family came to America. They were in Salem, Mass. on July 11th, 1626, for on that date the Town Meeting of Salem awarded Ann a plot of ground on which her son, Thomas II built a house for her and his family. About 1650, Thomas Moore II and his wife, Martha, removed to Southwold, Long Island, where her brothers were important ship owners. Ann remained in Salem with her daughter, Mary Grafton. When very old, on August 17, 1668, Ann sold her land to a Mr. Turner. This tract is now the site of Turner Street and "The House of Seven Gables", located where he orchard stood. Our ancestor was the land's first owner. See records Essex Institute in Salem. A book was written about Ann Moore, mid-wife of Salem, Mass.

Thomas Moore II, Ann's son, was a ship carpenter and mariner and became wealthy. The only record found of them regarding church was their dismissal from the Salem Church as was customary so they could join the church where they were going. He had an admirable trait, his sense of justice. Thomas sponsored the cause of the down trodden. He showed a friendship for the Quakers, when they were unjustly treated, although, he knew that those who befriended the Quakers would receive harsh treatment. He stood by them much to the chagrin of those who feared his prominence.

Pirates stole a ship and its cargo, belonging to the Dutch in New Amsterdam, N. Y. He bought the ship back from the pirates for a large sum of money. Then he returned it to its rightful owners for a very small consideration, a few yards of cloth and such trivial items, they being only a token. He did this for two reasons, first because in his veins flowed the Moore sense of justice and secondly in doing this he hoped to create a better friendship between the Dutch of New Amsterdam and the English of New Haven and Long Island.

Then down thru the third and fourth generations of Thomas Moore's, we find no over indulgence of religion, but firm believers in their faith in God with a keen sense of justice predominating their lives. After Thomas Moore, II, we are from three Davids, two of whom were born in Southold, Long Island. When the second David was a small lad the trouble with the Dutch and Indians in upper New York was settled and the great migration from Long Island to New York began.

David Moore I, with his family and neighbors, moved to Orange and Ulster counties, N. Y., where many of their descendants yet live. David Moore III was born in Orange County and was married in the Presbyterian Church in Goshen, Orange Co., N. Y. Feb. 8, 1799 to Miriam Butler. Their first born, a son Dec. 1789 was named for his father, David Moore IV, in accordance to the old English custom. Their second son was named according to the same custom for his mother's father, James Butler Moore, who came to Indiana Territory in 1814 and bought land. Large libraries are full of records relating to the Moores. Many were Ministers of the gospel.

Many very important persons in our government have been of this line connected by blood with the line of Moores, Youngs, Serbert, Mott, Wilmot, Mapes, Butler, Storrs, Sawyer, Vail, Wickham, Conkling, Glover, Dunning, Novall, Horton. All the way down, they were loyal followers of Christ but only in their church as already established. Their admirable characteristics, Justice is also still manifest as proven in the career of the great grandson of James Butler Moore, who regarded as the father of the Old Age assistance law of Colorado. The author of the law now the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Colorado, Hon. Otto Moore, a grandson of Isaac Moore.

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FLOYD KNOBS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Traditionally the Floyd Knobs Christian Church was inspired by the Smith Sisters, Lura Bell Smith Moore and Mary Smith Rager. They were direct descent from Old Puritan stock of New England, and the teachings of the Bible seemed bred in their veins. So early in 1850's, they banded with their relatives and neighbors and formed a church. Lura lived until 1887 and saw the church grow to great height, but Mary died in 1870 and was buried in the Old Smith Cemetery. This group of charter members consisted of seventeen souls, namely:

Lura Smith Moore and daughter Elizabeth Moore Foust
Mary Smith Rager and husband Kenard Davidson Rager
Israel Moore and wife, Eliza Johnson Moore
Walter Moore and wife, Rachel Navity Moore
Joseph Jennings and wife, Harriet Jennings
Caleb C. Daxton
Phillip Hoover
Ferdinand Schreiber
Priscilla Abbot
Mary Ann Brown

After the organization of this group, they sought to carry on as the Bible taught them, so at an appointed time they met at the large home of Israel Moore and prayed, fasted, read the Bible and discussed matters for three days. Only the children and infirm were permitted to eat or drink. When the three days were over, they appointed the Elders and Deacons, two each. They were anointed and set apart as vital parts of the church. Shortly thereafter one of the Elders did fall from Grace and his name was removed from the books. Thus leaving Elder Walter Moore and two Deacons, Kenard Rager and Israel Moore. Rager died shortly. Any building must have four corner stones, just so the church had four pillars of faith. The four were Lura Smith Moore, the Inspiration; Walter Moore, the Spiritual Advisor; Israel Moore were the materials pillars, furnishing land, material and labor. The Moores furnished stone from their wonderful artisan with wood working tools; no doubt he spent last periods of health in cutting, hewing and fitting some parts of the church. His son Charles Rager aided in its building, while his sister, Irene, who died long before the church was built, made by hand the linen communion cloths.

Mathew 16th Chapter - 18th verse:

"Upon this Rock I will build my Church and the Gates of Hell shall not prevail against it".

MOORE LINEAGE

See the New York Genealogical & Biographical record book 35, Page 95, for the history of the Vicar Christopher Youngs, who was Vicar of St. Edmonds of Southwold, Suffolk County, England from 1611 until his death in 1626 and whose resting place in that church is marked by a worn brass tablet 14 7/8 inches by 5 inches Chancel.

Inscription

Here lyeth interred ye body of Mr. Christopher Youngs who departed this life ye 14 day June Anno Domini 1626.
A good man full of fayth was he here Preacher of Gods word
And Manie by his ministrie were added to the Lord. (Act. 11-24)

Christopher Youngs and his wife, Margaret Elvin, were parents of eight children, the youngest of whom, Martha Youngs, married Thomas Moore, 2nd son of Thomas Moore I and his wife Ann. Christopher Youngs died 1626 and Margaret died 1630.

Thomas Moore I evidently died shortly before his widow Ann and her family came to Salem, Mass. in 1636. The town meeting allotted her a small plot of land two acres, next to that of her son in law, Joseph Grafton, who was a ship owner and a sea faring man, who located near the Sea. On the plot awarded to Widow Ann Moore, the mid-wife, exactly where her orchard stood, is now located the "House of Seven Gables". Her son, Thomas 2nd, who married Martha Youngs, while yet in England, was a ship Carpenter. He built a house for his Mother on her plot and he and his family lived with her. Here was born Thomas Moore 3rd. and several others. As Martha's brothers had located at the extreme eastern tip of Long Island, having settled the town of Southold, leaving the W out of their home town in England's name and naming their county Suffolk after their home county. They became wealthy ship owners. John was a Minister. Thomas Moore in 1650 moved to Southold, leaving his Mother and Sister, Mary Grofton. Thomas 3rd. married and followed in his father's foot steps in being a mariner. Thomas had a son, Thomas 4th. We are descendants of Thomas 4th's son, David 1st. Land in upper New York was being opened for settlement. He moved his family to Orange County, N. Y. His son, David 2nd. married and had a son David 3rd. David 3rd was the father of James Butler Moore. James Butler Moore came to southern Indiana, having made the trip mostly by flat boat. We are descended from his second son, Israel Moore.

1. Christopher Youngs and Margaret Elvin
1. Thomas Moore and wife Ann, mid-wife of Salem, Mass.
2. Thomas Moore and Martha Youngs.
3. Thomas Moore and Mary Herbert.
4. Thomas Moore and Jean Mott.
5. David Moore and Hephaibah Wilmet
6. David Moore and Mary Mapes.
7. David Moore and Miriam Butler, married Goshen, N. Y., Presbyterian Church Feb. 8, 1789
8. James Butler Moore and Lura Smith.
9. Israel Moore and Eliza Johnson.

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WILL OF DAVID MOORE, BORN SUFFOLKS COUNTY, N. Y. DEC. 9, 1734
Died August 8, 1805

This will in Surrogates Clerks Office, Orange County, N. Y.
Liber C of Wills, Page 260, copies by Roy C. Gillispie, said County.

In the name of God, Amen, I, David Moore of the town of Walkill and County of Orange, State of New York, being of sound mind and do make and declare this my last will and testament to wit: I will my soul to God and after my decease my body to be decently buried and my funeral expenses to be paid by sone, Walter, and as to my wordly property which God has blessed me with, I dispose of it in the following manner, to wit, I give and bequeth unto my wife, Mary, the best rome in my house and as much of the seller as she will want to use. I likewise will her one cow, one gentle visiting coach, six sheep, all to be summered and wintered by my son, Walter and direct the kin Walter to cut and draw her wood and make fine and find her in provision bread and meat and pause for her and one person to waite upon her. Item I give and bequeath unto my son Walter Moore the farme where I now live containing one hundred and thirty acres. I will and bequeath the said farme to him, his heirs and assigns forever to dispose of as he or they shall think fit. I further give him the farming utentie and all my movable estate (my household furniture and what I have previously given to my wife excepted) and I further direct him the said Walter to bring up and well educate with good english leving my grandson Walter Moore Gibson (if the said boy's father should not object to his living with him) be that as it may I direct and order my son, Walter, to give my said grandson one horse or twenty pounds lawful money in lieu thereof and a new saddle and bridle. Item, I give unto my grandson, David Moore, the house where his father now lives and nineteen acres of land adjoining to Capt. Owens line, said nineteen acres and four acres, I give to my said grandson, David Moore, to him, his heirs and assigns forever and as I propose selling forty acres on the wast and noreast sides of said farm where my son, David now lives and propose giving a deed to my son David for ten acres saying adjoining Capt. Owens lands, there will be forty six acres left which said forty six acres I will and bequeath to my grandson James and Israel, sons of my son David Moore, to them my grandsons James & Israel to have and enjoy their several lots of land and premises when they are of age or of twenty one years old and I further direct that my said three grandsons shall pay unto their sister, my granddaughter, Synthia thirteen pounds each when she is of age. I further will and direct that my grandson David shall have my silver horse buttins and in case that my grandson, Walter M. Gilson should not live to be of age, in case it should so happen, I direct that my grandson David should have the horse or twenty pounds and the saddle and bridle which I have above given to him. I give to my son, William, one hundred and ninety eight pounds ten shillings to be paid out of the land I before mentioned selling and I give sixty three pounds ten shillings to my son Wilmot to be paid out of the lands as aforesaid. I further give and bequeath all my household furniture to my two daughters Mary Wickham & Lydia Smith, equally divided between them after my wife's decease. Item, I will and direct that Walter should pay all my debts and collect all money due me and use it in the discharging my lawful debts. I further direct that my books shall be equally divided among my children. I further direct that my son David shall have the use of the land and premises which I have

DAVID MOORE WILL contd.

given to his children till they are of age and on this condition that he shall not cut and destroy the lumber and wood, no more of it than is necessary for his own fire wood, fencing and lumber to keep the place aforesaid in repair but in case my son David Moore should so conduct that it should be thought proper for his wife to leave him then in such case if my executors should so think, I direct them to give the use of said lands which I have given to my grandsons, the sons of David, to the support of his, David, wife & her children and when the said children come of age I direct and ordain that they jointly according to the value of the property I have above given them be charged and bound to support their mother while their father lives and while she should continue to be my son David widow, should it so happen. I further will and direct & with my trusty and worthy friend, John Bradner and my sons William & Walter to be my executors to carry my last will and testament into execution. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this fourteenth day of November and in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and three. Signed & sealed in presents of us Willis Smith, Mezaleel Seely, Jonas Hulse, Gilbert Brundage.

David Moore L. S.

JOEL SCRIBNER-ETAL-DEED--JAMES B. MOORE, 19 UPPER SPRING, OCT. 1814

This indenture made this twenty second day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and fourteen between Joel Scribner and Mary Scribner, his wife, Math. Scribner & Abner Scribner of the Town of New Albany, County of Clark & Territory of Indiana of the one part and James B. Moore of the County and Territory aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that Joel & Mary Scribner, his wife, Math. Scribner & Abner Scribner for and in consideration of the sum of sixty dollars current money of the United States to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged the said James B. Moore & to his heirs and assigns forever a certain lot of land situated lying and being in the Town of New Albany, Clark County, Indiana Territory known and designated on the Plan of said Town by the Number Nineteen of Uper Spring Street, sixty feel in front and one hundred and twenty deep on the Upper Third Street. To have and to hold the said lot of land with all the appurtenances unto the said James B. Moore his heirs and assigns to their only proper use benefit and behoof forever and the said Joel & Mary, his wife, Math. & Abner Scribner doth covenant and agree with the said James B. Moore and his heirs and assigns that the promises hereby bargained and sold now are and forever hereafter shall be and remain free and clear of and from all Right and Title of Dower or other incumbrance whatever and that they the said Joel & Mary, his wife, Math. & Abner Scribner will and their heirs executors and administrators shall warrant and forever defend the said "Lot of" Lot of land with all the appurtenances unto the said James B. Moore, his heirs and assigns against all and every person or persons whatever claiming or to claim the same in Testimony whereof the said Scribners have hereto set their hands and seals the day and year first above in the presence of Jhn. K. Graham

Wm. Mo. Chesney

Joel Scribner (Seal)
 Mary Scribner (Seal)
 Abner Scribner (Seal)
 Nathaniel Scribner (Seal)
 by Abner Scribner,
 his Agent.

Indiana Territory

Clark County, Set. This day personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for the said County, Joel Scribner and Mary, his wife, Nathaniel Scribner & Abner Scribner and "severly" acknowledged the within Instrument of writing to be their voluntary act and deed for the purposes within mentioned. And she, said Mary, being examined sepearte and appt from said Husband fully relinquished her right of Dower without the coercion or compulsion of said Husband. Given unto my hand and seal this 14th day of February 1817.

Richard Aston (Seal)

Filed for Record January 25th, 1818. Recorded in book M No. 13
 Vol. 1, page 257. Joseph Bower, recorder of Clark County.

I, Madison Scott, the present recorder of Floyd County, Indiana, do swear and affirm that this part of Floyd County, Ind. was formerly a part of Clark County, Indiana Territory, and until 1819, it was a part of Clark County, State of Indiana. I also do swear

JOEL SCRIBNER-ETAL-DEED--JAMES B. MOORE contd.

and affirm that the above record is from the original records in now in this office. Old Record Book, Page 219. I hereunto do set my hand and official seal.

Madison Scott
Recorder of Floyd County, Ind.
June 21, 1949.

SMITH

The first Smith of our line to come to America was Richard Smith. He was born in England and brought his wife, Mary and family with him about 1632. They came with Roger Williams and his group of zealots who came here for religious reasons, but who, upon meeting with other religious groups, tried to change everything according to their own ideas. About 1632, this group was in Salem, Mass. from which Roger Williams was soon banished. Richard Smith and friends went down into Connecticut River Valley, but as the Dutch already had a settlement on the east bank, named Hartford, they settled on the west bank, naming their settlement Wethersfield. This is regarded as the oldest English town in Connecticut. That they were a religious body is revealed in the old quotation in the history of the town. "There in Newton's Barn laid down, Bible Foundations for their town".

From that Richard Smith and wife, Mary, we are descendants thru their son, Richard, Jr. and his wife, Sarah Folger. On to Benjamin and his wife, Hannah Lane. From there to their son, Richard and wife, Abigail Clark on thru their son, Isaac and wife, Ruth Hollister. Their oldest son was Zephaniah Hollister Smith. Isaac and Ruth next were parents of twins, Asa and Axa. Axa died in her twenties, but Asa married Sarah Abigail Goodrich. They were the parents of eleven children, two of whom were Lura Smith Moore and Mary Smith Rager.

Asa Smith's brother, Zephaniah Hollister Smith, was a graduate of Yale; was a prominent minister in Connecticut. He became converted to another faith, gave up ministry, took up law and became wealthy. He and his last two daughters professed to believe in the Bible and recognized God, but they had no use for any church. Their changeable notions manifested themselves in nearly every generation since the first Richard Smith who was a friend of Roger Williams. Some believed in Witchcraft. Asa Smith brought some terrifying tales of Witches and witchcraft with them to Indiana.

AMERICAN HERITAGE ARTICLE, JUNE 1957 ISSUE, BY MRS. ELIZABETH G. SPEARE, WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

Abby, Julie and the Cows.

In the early morning of Jan. 8, 1874, a momentous procession moved along the quiet main street of Glostenbury, Conn. The town official who was tax collector led seven Alderney cows to the auction block. Back of the cows rode two frail little elderly ladies, Abby and Julia Smith, the embattled owners of the cows being seized and sold to pay their taxes. Julia was 82 and Abby 77. They were the last remaining members of a family of non conformists who for half a century had nonplussed the community of Glostenbury. Their father, Zephaniah Hollister Smith, was born at Glostenbury in 1786. Yale graduate, scholar, linguist and mechanical genius, Zephaniah married Hannah Hadassah Hikick, a linguist, mathematician, astronomer and poet. Their five daughters, Hancy, Zaphina, Cynthia, Scretia, Laurilla Aleroyala, Julia Eveline, Abby Hadassah. The sister never married. For 52 years, Julia had kept a diary, in French and Latin. When William Lloyd Garrison was denied pulpits in Hartford to give abolitionist speeches, the Smith sisters invited him to speak from a stump on the Smith Lawn.

In 1873, the town tax collector informed the Smith's their property assessment had been raised \$100.00 as well as that of some widows property, but no property owned by men had been reappraised. The sisters went to the next town meeting and protested that they were ruled by men of the town without representation. The collectors attached 7 of the Smith cows for taxes and interest to \$101.39. Despite their pleading, led them away and lodged them in the small tobacco shed of a neighbor. The cows names were Jessie, Daisy, Proxy, Minnie, Bessie, Whitey and Lily. When the cows were put up for auction, the Smith sisters were able to outbid all comers to redeem four cows. The Springfield, Mass. Republican recognized in the amusing local incident implications of importance. The Editor reprinted Abby's speech and ran a flag raising account of her first skirmish with the tax collector. "Abby Smith and her sister as truly stand for the American principle as did the Citizens who ripped open the tea chests in Boston Harbor; or the famous men who leveled their muskets at Concord. It would not be creditable if Abby Smith and her sister are left to stand alone to fight the battle of principle unaided". This started a defence fund and a lot of publicity over the nation and in Europe. Overnight the seven cows of Glostenbury became famous.

National leaders of Women's suffrage convention welcomed the sisters to a place of honor in their ranks. Feb. 1874, the two sisters accepted an invitation to appear at a suffrage convention at Worchester, Mass. Abby's talk ended with a spirited appeal "I feel we shall receive no mercy at their hands, and must rest content that they can't shut us up as they did our cows, and what is more still they cannot shut our mouths". The tax collectors next move was to sell at auction for \$78.35 land worth more than \$2000.00. Abby and Julie sued the tax collector and the case was tried by Judge Hollister who gave a verdict for the sisters. The collector appealed and the decision was reversed. They again appealed the case. For two years the case was fought in the courts and press.

AMERICAN HERITAGE ARTICLE

Press in U. S., England and France lauded the Glostenbury cows with prose and poetry.

In 1847 Julia Smith started making a new translation of the Bible. In 9 years, she completed five translations of the Bible. Two from Greek, one from Latin and two from Hebrew. In 1876, she had this bible published. Then Abby took up her pen and wrote the story of Abby and her cows. Abby and her cows was a collection of letters written in her pungent style. There was no sentimentality in her letters. Just humor and zest animated from her hardship and persecution, leaving the suspicion that it was with utmost enjoyment that the frail victims awaited the next move. Abby lived to enjoy the victory for two years and see her letters and speeches collected in a paper bound volume, entitled Abby Smith and her cows, published in 1877.

Isabella Beecher Hooker "Abby Smith and her cows are marching on like John Brown's Soul". Boston Herald. "The cows are again complacently chewing cud in Abby Smith's comfortable barn. But the case has given a tough cud to chew upon until the New Declaration of Independence is achieved aid Abby Smith Notes".

SMITH GENEALOGY

I - Richard

Born England about 1589 - Died Wethersfield, Conn. after 1669. Married Rebecca Buswell, who died after 1667. He was in Wethersfield by 1646 and in 1658 sold a lot to his brother-in-law, Matthias Treat. In 1662, gave to his youngest son, Jonathan all his real estate in Wethersfield including homestead - probably had provided for the other two children and there is no probate of his estate.

In 1667, Winthrop mentioned Rebecca, wife of Richard Smith, Sr. of Wethersfield.

In 1669, Richard Smith, Sr. of Wethersfield come 80 years.

In 1668, he wrote of the wife of Samuel Buswell of Salisbury, Mass. "She was Mrs. Wimsley, his daughter, of Salisbury and Richard Smith of Hockham is her kinsman".

The relationship seems on the Buswell side. James Buswell (Boswell) settled at Hockham near Wethersfield where he was treated by Winthrop in 1658. His will, dated Sept. 24, 1660, witnessed by Thomas Edwards and Richard Smith, Jr. gave property to his Uncle and Aunt, Jonathon Smith and his land at Naubuck to his cousins, Richard Smith and Joseph Smith.

Children of Richard and Rebecca:

Richard

Susannah, who married Thomas Standish

Mary, who married Matthias Treat

Joseph, who died unmarried

Abigail, who married First John Adams and second, John Betts.

Jonathon.

2- Richard

Born in England 1617 - died Wethersfield (Glostenbury) in June 1690. Married Mary Weed, who was born England about 1618-Died Glostenbury May 7, 1704, age about 86 (gravestone). He located Martha Vinyard but in 1652 visited Wethersfield, where his relatives lived. He wrote Saybrook, July 30, 1652 to John Winthrop at Pequot, desiring to settle there. As Richard Smith, weaver, he bought land there in 1653 and as Richard Smith, Jr. of Wethersfield, sold his New London house and lot April 2, 1659 to Robert Royce. As Richard Smith, weaver of Pequot, he was admitted on inhabitant of Wethersfield, Feb. 24, 1656 and granted a house lot.

Winthrop's Medical Journal in 1668 mentions Mary, wife of Richard Smith, Jr. of Wethersfield; Also John Weed "50 years of Salisbury, Mass. brother to Richard Smith, Jr. his wife of Hockham and at various times following that date. Richard Smith Jr's will made in 1680 names his wife, Mary, sons Joseph, Benjamin and Samuel. Hester wife of John Strickland and Beriah, wife of Richard Fox, Bethia, wife of Joshua Stodder (Stoddard). He was called Naubuck in probate court. This inventory includes land he had of James Boswell.

Children of Richard and Mary:

Samuel, who married Mary Tudor -- Joseph, who did not marry -- Ester who married John Strickland -- Beriah, who married Joshua Stoddard and Benjamin.

SMITH GENEALOGY -- contd.

3. Benjamin

Born about 1655. Died Glostenbury Jan. 20, 1730-1, aged about 78 (Gravestone) Married first, Dorothy Benton, Daughter of Edward and Mary Benton of Wethersfield. Married second, Hannah Lane, July 25, 1704, born Middletown, March 27, 1671. Died Glostenbury May 27, 1734, Aged 66 (Grave Stone), daughter of Isaac and Hannah Brown Lane. His will made May 1727, proved May 4, 1731 - Will of Hannah made Sept. 17, 1731, proved Dec. 3, 1734.

Children of Benjamin and Mary:

Dinah and Dorothy

Children of Benjamin and Hannah:

Richard, Jeduthan and Mineah.

4. Richard

Born Glostenbury, Aug. 8, 1705, died Glostenbury, May 16, 1774. Married first Nov. 25, 1730, Abigail Clark, born July 9, 1706, died July 27, 1752. Married second May 2, 1754 Hannah Bodwell.

Children of Richard and Abigail: Benjamin, Abraham, Isaac, Israel, Elihu, Irene, Tirzah, Asaph, Samuel, Achsah.

5. Isaac

Married Nov. 14, 1758 to Ruth Hollister. They were the parents of Asa Smith, who married Sarah Abigail Goodrich, daughter of Capt. John Goodrich. Isaac Smith born 1735

Children of Isaac Smith and Ruth Hollister:

Ezekiah (Revolutionary War Soldier)

Hannah - Ruth - Zephaniah Hollister (Father of the famous Julia and Abby of Glostenbury)

A son killed in the Revolutionary War

Twins: Asa (Our ancestor, who was a Rev. Soldier in Capt. Rogers Co. from Conn.) Axa, died young.

6. Asa

Born Glostenbury, Hartford Co., Conn. on Feb. 8, 1761. Married on May 5, 1782 in Eastbury Church of Glostenbury. Sarah Abigail Goodrich, born Aug. 1, 1767.

Children: Glostenbury Church Records.

Isaac Smith, Baptised March 30, 1783

Sylvester Smith, Baptised Feb. 26, 1786

Ira Smith, Baptised Feb. 3, 1788

Sarah Smith, Baptised March 27, 1791

From New England Magazine

William Smith

Zephaniah Smith served in War 1812, Died 1875

SMITH GENEALOGY -- contd.

Lura Belle Smith, born Dec. 7, 1798, died March 10, 1887
 Octavo Smith
 Chauncey Smith, twin
 Asa Smith, Jr. - twin
 Mary Smith, born Hebron, Washington Co., New York, after family left Connecticut before coming to Indiana.
 Floyd County history names Asa Smith's name as being here between 1808 and 1812.

7. James Butler Moore

Born 1791, Orange County, N. Y. Died Dec. 12, 1834, Floyd County, Ind. He married Lura Bell Smith, Dec. 30, 1815, Floyd Co., Ind.
 Children:

Sylvester, born 1817, died 1836. Isreal, born Feb. 22, 1819, died April 4, 1902. Married March 4, 1841, Eliza Johnson.- Cynthia Moore married Jan. 4, 1838 John Merriwether - Elizabeth Moore, born July 31, 1822, died Nov. 19, 1908, Married April 28, 1839, George Foust - James, born 1824, died 1858 Married Ann Redman, Feb. 6, 1845. Walter - Infancy Henry, Marion died, 2 years old.

8. Isaac Moore

Born April 10, 1821, died Sept. 29, 1902, Floyd Co. Married Martha Belvel, Feb. 4, 1849. 11 children.

9. Elizabeth Almira Moore

Daughter of Isaac and Martha Belvel Moore. Born Nov. 26, 1851, died June 30, 1924. Married James F. Keach, Dec. 24, 1868. See Keach, Fislar, Baker records for rest of story.

May 4, 1818, Asa Smith, N8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22-2-5-160 acres Govt. Grant.
 Feb. 25, 1820, Asa Smith, N8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -25-2-5-160 Govt. Grant
 Isaac is outstanding name in Smith family.
 Isaac Smith, father of Asa Smith -- Isaac Moore, grandson of Asa Smith.
 Isaac Merriwether, great grandson of Asa Smith - Isaac Foust great grandson of Asa Smith - Isaac Scott great great grandson of Asa Smith.
 The County seat of Floyd County was Corydon. The Moores and Smiths decided it should be at New Albany. So they built a court house and gave it to the County to get it located at New Albany.

Asa Smith, a stone mason and brick mason, together with his wife, Abigail, and their seven sons and four daughters migrated from Connecticut to southern Indiana in early 1800's. There were just six houses in New Albany. Histories credit Asa and his sons for substantial walls and chimneys of the early houses in this area. His sons were William, Zephaniah (War 1812), Ira, Sylvester, Isaac, Chauncey, Asa, Daughters - Sarah, Lura, Mary (Polly) and Octava.

HOLLISTER NOTES

Hollister Family in America - Micro Film page 30, MC9292

Rev. Christopher Younges to Vicerage of Reydon, with Southwold 14, Jan. 1611, from Institute Books of Norwich. Buried June 16, 1626.

Margaret, Nov. 1, 1630 (3 parish register).

Sons: Edward, Jon, Joseph, Christopher. Will names Margaret, wife, six children, John, Joseph, Christopher, Mary, Margaret, Edward and Sarah, both drowned on St. James Day, 1616 and buried July 1st of Younges children.

Rev. John Younges, Southold, L. I., N. Y., Christopher Younges of Wendham married AS Martha wife of Thomas Moore of Salem, Mass. and Southold, L. I. Baptised July 1, 1613.

Tradition says Thomas Moore of Salem was a son of Norfolk clergyman, Thomas Moore, Vicar of Strumpshaw.

The Church of St. Edmund County, Suffolk, England. Southold, the English home of Rev. John Younges of Southold, L. I., N. Y. (by Lucy Dubois Akerly).

S. 103 miles from London Rev. C. Younges, Vicar of Reydon, Southold, father of John of Southold, Island of Hightide, Sea pebbles of agate and cornation church 1460.

HOLLISTER

John Hollister(1) born 1612 in England. Died 1665. Came from Plymouth, England to America in 1642. Admitted as Freeman at General Court, Boston, May 10, 1643. Moved to Wethersfield, Conn. and was sent to General Court, Hartford, Conn. as a Deputy, Nov. 15, 1644, 1645, 1656. John Hollister was a Lieutenant. He married Joanna, Dau. of Richard Treat, Sr. and wife, whose name was Jonna. *Amos Williams*
Children: Mary, John, Thomas, Joseph, Lazarus, Stephen, Elizabeth, Sarah.

Thomas Hollister(2) born 1649, Wetherfield. Married Elizabeth, dau of John Lattimore. She was born Dec. 26, 1652. She died and he married Elizabeth, widow of Amos Williams of Wetherfield about 1690. Children by first wife: Thomas, Jonathan, Joseph, John, Mary, Sarah, Abish or Abigail, Stephan. By second wife: Amos, Samuel, Elizabeth, Susannah.

Joseph Hollister(3) born Wetherfield 1685. March 4, 1701, he chose a guardian. He married Mary, widow of Zachariah Seymour of Wetherfield, Conn. They are presumed to be the parents of Zephaniah Hollister.

Zephaniah Hollister(4) born 1715. Died Glostenbury, May 28, 1749 in 34th year. His wife's name was Ruth. Ruth Hollister (5).

Ruth Hollister (5) born 1738. Died Aug. 24, 1796. Married Isaac Smith, Nov. 14, 1758. They were the parents of Asa Smith, who married Sarah Abigail Goodrich and migrated to New Albany(area), Ind.

GOODRICH

Wm. Goodrich came from England to Wetherfield, Conn. in 1635. Married Sarah Marvin. Wm. Goodrich died 1676.

Col. David Goodrich, 1667-1755. Married Hannah Wright. *Deacon David Goodrich married Hepzibah Ann Boardman Elizus*

James Shafter Goodrich, 1759-1816. Rev. Soldier.

Capt. John Lightfoot married Ann Goodrich, Dau. of Gen Thomas Goodrich.

John, immigrant son of Sir Richard of Goodrich Castle, Wales, England. Col. Goodrich died 1738. Married Mary Chew.

FROM COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY, VOL. I

David Goodrich died June 7, 1779 in his 74th year and left no will and administration was granted to Isaac Goodrich. His widow, Sarah, died May 11, 1790, in her 80th year.

The will of Capt. John Goodrich states he left his widow Abigail, and six children who were: John, Mary, Abigail, Jared, Amelia and Ruprecht.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER(CHURCH)

Book 62, Jan & Dec. Pages 184-191. Descendants of John Williams.

GOODRICH -- contd.

Book 62, Page 89, Axa Smith, dau. of Isaac & Ruth Hollister Smith died April 21, 1784.

Book 61, Page 389, May 2, 1782 - Isaac, Sylvester, Ira, Sarah

Book 61, Page 389, May 2, 1732, Asa Smith - Sarah Goodrich Married Oct. 31, 1786.

Book 62, Page 194, Eastbury Church records Isaac Smith died Aug. 29, 1796, age 62.

Book 62, Page 195, Widow Smith died, Age 89, Aug. 3, 1798.

Book 62, Page 195, Widow Smith died, Age 80, Dec. 13, 1799.

Book 62, Page 379, Ruth Smith, wife of Isaac Smith, was advanced to full communion, Aug. 9, 1778.

Book 62, Page 379, Asa Smith received July 7, 1731

Book 62, Page 380, Sarah Goodrich received Sept. 2, 1781

Book 62, Page 380, Zephaniah Hollister Smith received May 18, 1783.

FLOYD COUNTY, IND. COURT RECORDS, 1832, PAGE 92.

State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS.

On the 14th day of August, 1832, personally appeared before Probate Court, Floyd County, State of Indiana, Asa Smith, a resident of Lafayette Township in said Floyd County, State of Indiana, aged seventy one years on 8th of February last, being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress, passed June 7, 1832 - That he enlisted in the army of the United States in April, in year 1777, with George Smith and served in the regiment of the Connecticut, and was unfit for duty until October, 1777, at which time his father Isaac Smith hired a substitute to fill the place of said Asa Smith by the name of Daniel Manley. He lived in G County of Hartford and the State of Connecticut when he entered the service. He was in no battles. He marched from Hartford to Dernburgh and from White Plains, at which place, he was taken sick and returned to in September, 1777. His enlistment was during the War.

He hereby relinquished every claim what so ever to pension or an annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll or agency except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll or agency in any State. Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. Asa Smith.

And said Court do hereby declare their opinion that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states.

Roster of Soldiers buried in Indiana DAR Book 1938
Asa Smith, Floyd County, born Feb. 8, 1761, Connecticut
Service - Enlisted April 1777 In Col. Samuel Webb's Command Regiment, Hartford, Conn.
Pension Claims S 32528. Lived in New Albany Township, Floyd County, 1832.
Township Lines changed on above 1832-1838

CHRISTOPHER YONGS WILL (YOUNGS)

Item - My will and desire is that my children, during their time of their abode in this Country shall remayne with my two sisters, the wife of Joseph Yongs and the wife of Thomas Moore of Salem, they to be allowed the time by my executors, what may be convenient.

Item - I give my great Bible to my daughter, Sarah, and my lesser Bible to my daughter, Mary, and a booke entitled, Of God's All Sufficiency, unto Christopher, my son, to be carefully preserved vor them and unto their use; to enjoy as a remembrance of my affection & well wishings towards them; and I give my books entitled, The Deceitfulness of Man's Heart, to my deere friend, Esdras Read, as testimony of my love towards him.

Lastly, I doe hereby constitute and ordayne my trusty & well beloved friends, Mr. William Browne of Salem, Esdras Read of Wenham & the wife of Joseph Yongs of Salem executors to this my last will to see to the disposal of and transportation of my children, towards my buriall & payment of debts & to the sale & dispose of my estate as herein is specified & for their paynes expenses thereabouts my will and mind is, they shall have reasonable satisfaction out of my said goods, giving an account hereof unto my supervisor and finally I doe hereby make my beloved friend, Mr. Henry Bartholomew, supervisor of this, my will.

ExecutOed & delivered in the presence of Us. Christopher Yongs
(L.S.)

John Fiske & was sworne in court 8 of 5 month, 47.
Edward Spaulding took oath in court 7 of 5 mo., 47

The inventory of the goods & chattels of Christopher Yongs of Wenham, late deceased this fift day of ye fift month call July in the year one thousand six hundred & forty seven by us, William Fiske & Edward Spalding.

Imprimis, A dwelling house with five acres of ground joyn-	L.	S.	D.
ing to it & ten acres more remote*-----	8	10	0
Item - One acre & quarter of corne on ground-----	1	10	0
Two cows L 9 10 s one swine 10 s -----	10	0	0
Item - One Loom with gears belonging to it & seven reeds, four being harnessed & two brazen reeds harnessed--	3	10	0
Item - One bedstead & cord-----		12	0
Item - Curtains & Valliants-----		5	0
Item - One feather bed & bolster & three fether pillows---	3	10	0
Item - One old rugg 9s Two old chests 4s-----		13	0
Item - Three Iron potts & two payre of pothooks & brass skillet-----	1	0	0
Item - One post iron, a hale & a how-----		5	0
Item - One musket & rest-----		16	0
Item - One pewter bases, a drinkage pott, three platters, three saucers, a salt & an old porringer-----		10	0
Item - One baking pan 6s two lamps 2 s-----		2	6
Item - Spoons, trenchers & dishes & pipking-----		1	6
Item - A box with some salt-----		0	6
Item - Two chayres 1s 6d A settle 3s 4d-----		4	10

CHRISTOPHER YONGS WILL (YOUNGS) contd.

Item - A spade 3s 4d three trayes 2 payles & a boule---	6	6
Item - A table & Minging trough-----	3	4
Item - A looking glass-----		6
Item - A smoothing iron & three knives-----	3	0
Item - Two Bibles & some other old books-----	13	4
Item - One hogshhead with certain hemp & flax-----	5	0
Item - Two boxes with some other old things-----	5	9
Item - Corne 4s A hammer 6d A pitch fork 1s-----	5	6
Item - Two payre of sheetes with lininge-----	1 19	0
Item - Five yards of half of serge & lace-----	1 0	0
Item - A payre of gloves & hoss yarne-----	5	4
Item - Fine sewing thread & a ruff-----	2	0
Item - Foure bredthes of old stuff-----	5	0
Item - One payre of upper bodyes-----	1	0
Item - Cartaine tape 1s 6d Bearing cloth 10s-----	11	6
Item - Three peticots, four wescots, a whood H an Apron--	7	0
Item - Three black wrought coifes, Three cut work coifes, a silk cap, seven cross clothes, two handkerchiefs, three aprons & stuff cap-----	1 5	0
Item - A diaper broad cloth & half dozen diaper napkins--	1 0	0
Item - Two yards of holland & five other parsells of new linings-----	12	0
Item - Certain other lininge for a child-----	16	0
Item - Three sheets & a piece of new cloth-----	1 5	0
Item - Certain other lininge-----	2	0
Item - Black third and grey 1s 6d A wescott 1s 6d-----	3	0
Item - Two hatts 10s Foure yards of Carsy 1 L-----	1 10	0
Item - A yard of halfe of Carsy-----	7	0
Item - A payre of stuff briches H a peece of stuff of same	1 0	0
Item - Silk & buttons 1s A gowne 15s-----	16	0
Item - A doublett, briches & Cote & 2 payre of lininges & some other clothes-----	14	0
Item - A payre of stockings-----	1	0
Item - An old straw bed and creadle rugg with an old bed rugg-----	6	8
Item - A shurt 3s 6d A butter pott 1s-----	4	6
Item - A persell of goods sent over this yeere from In- gland-----	2 5	0

EXCERPT FROM "HISTORY-JACKSON COUNTY, INDIANA, PUBLISHED 1886
BY BRANT AND FULLER"

James F. Keach was born 1846, in Grassy Fork Township, Jackson County. He is the third of a family of eight children born to Alexander C. Keach and Susan H. (Fislar) Keach. They were born in eastern Kentucky in 1821 and 1824 respectively. Alexander Keach first settled in Washington County about 1844. He lived as a farmer and stock dealer, which he followed continuously until 1864, when he entered the United States service in the Twenty-Fifth Regiment. Near Allatoona he was, according to best information to be obtained, captured by the enemy and died from starvation - a sacrifice to his Country. James F. thus left a dependent boy in his teens began life as a farmer, and in 1866, he also entered the mercantile field, which he followed successfully until the present. He enjoys the confidence of his party, having been twice elected by the Republicans as trustee of his Township and has been nominated for sheriff and treasurer of his County. He is a member of the Christian Church and of the I.C.O.F. In 1868 was married to Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Isaac Moore of Floyd County, Ind. She was born in 1850. To them have been born eight children: Grace, Gertrude, Clyde, Lucy, Raymond, Ethel, Florence and an infant. Mr. Keach is indeed a valuable citizen in building up his church and sustaining the moral element of his community.

James F. Keach organized the Brownstown Loan & Trust Co., Brownstown, Ind. He was President of this financial Institution.

John Fislar, born April 27, 1762, Middlesex County, N. J. Died June 28, 1833. Married Sarah Plaskett, 1783 - Sarah 1764-1806. Second Sophie Nedget (Liggett). Children: John, born 1785, James, 1787, Jacob, 1790, Joseph, Elizabeth, born 1800, Sarah Ann, born 1805, Jessie, William, born 1807. John Fislar resided in N. J. 27 years; Moved to West Moreland Co., Pa. Then to Kentucky and then to Jackson Co., Ind.

James Fislar, born Dec. 10, 1787, died April 24, 1846. Married second wife, Grace Hall, born Oct. 2, 1824 at Jeffersonville. Died Jan. 14, 1914.

Rev. John R. Keach, born March 1795. Died May 2, 1826 at Mt. Sterling, Ky. Methodist circuit rider. Married Hannah Meade. Children - LeRoy Cole, Alexander Coleman, Louise, William Harrison, Susan, Emily. John R. Keach and Hannah Meade married July 1, 1818.

From Methodist Magazine 1826: John R. Keach of Kentucky Conference. He was born March 1795 and departed this life on May 2,

KEACH - contd.

1826. He had a good English education, and good natural talents. He received license to preach on 1817 and 1819 commenced traveling on the Hinkstone Circuit, under the direction of the presiding Elder. In the ensuing autumn, he was admitted on trial and appointed to the same circuit, where he labored with acceptance and usefulness during that year. In 1821, he was appointed to the Mount Sterling Circuit, where he soon had the misfortune to break a blood vessel, and by the loss of blood was brought to the gates of death. At the ensuing conference, he was elected to Deacons orders and received a superannuated relation in which he continued until his death. In Feb. 1826, he was seized with a fever and violent pain in his breast, which terminated in his death. During his whole illness, he manifested great patience and resignation. On the morning of his death, he enquired of one of his friends if he thought he could live through the day. His friend said to him "He thought he could live only a few minutes". He then said "My confidence in God is unshaken" and immediately expired with a smile upon his countenance.

LeRoy Coleman, born Paris, Ky. 1814-15 died Indianapolis Aug. 23, 1889. Married Mary Purcell, July 1, 1860. James LeRoy Keach was born at Louisville, Ky. on Feb. 12, 1861. Married Anna Burns at Indianapolis on June 29, 1887. Children: LeRoy Joseph, born June 19, 1888. James Packard, born May 31, 1890. Anna B. Keach, died Nov. 1, 1892. James P. died Oct. 1890.

Alexander Coleman Keach, born Aug. 18, 1821, died March 8, 1865. Married Susan Hall Fislar, Nov. 24, 1842. Susan, born Oct. 28, 1824, died Jan. 14, 1914. Children: Martha Jane, John Roscoe, James Fislar, America C., Hester, Lou.

Martha Jane Keach, born at Washington Co., Franklin Township, Sept. 8, 1843. Married David A. Young at Tampico, Ind., March 28, 1861. Children: Suda Mary, Jan. 14, 1862, William A. 1864, Nora, March 17, 1865, Fran, Anna, Rose, Dec. 23, 1869, Charles, James I, Paul, Milford D., Price, Baby David, born Dec. 23, 1839, died July 15, 1904.

James Fislar Keach, born Tampico Dec. 26, 1846. Married Elizabeth Almira Moore at Mooresville, Floyd County, Ind. Elizabeth, born Nov. 26, 1851, died June 30, 1924. They were married Dec. 24, 1868. Children: Leona Grace, born June 10, 1871, Gertrude May, born Nov. 16, 1873, Clyde Wayne, born Sept. 5, 1875, Lucy Hettie, born Nov. 6, 1877, Raymond Roscoe, born Oct. 22, 1879, Ethel Lenore, born Nov. 12, 1881, Florence Lelia, born May 17, 1884, Susan Mildred, born Dec. 11, 1885, Benjamin Harrison, born Dec. 31, 1887, Martha Jane, born June 26, 1891. Walter Moore, born March 23, 1894.

Harry J. Baker I, born June 15, 1869, died April 19, 1907. Married Gertrude May Keach, Nov. 16, 1893, died May 14, 1947. Children: Harry James II, born Aug. 11, 1894 at Worthington, Ind. Florence Bernice, born Aug. 28, 1897, died Aug. 1899. Lucille Elizabeth, born March 18, 1900.

See Baker for rest of story.

KEACH - contd.

Marriage Book I, Page 87.

State of Kentucky, Floyd County SCT

I, William James Mayo, a minister of the gospel in the Methodist Episcopal Church do hereby certify that I this day joined in marriage, according to the rites and ceremonies of said church John R. Keach and Hannah Mead.

Given under my hand the 1st day of July 1818.

Wm J. Mayo, MG

History of Greene and Jersey Counties, Illinois. 1885, page 841
 "Hiram Keach deceased born at Abingdon, Virginia in 1802. He was educated there by his brother, John R., who was a Methodist preacher. Hiram married Cary Ann Mayo at Scottsville, Virginia."

Children of Hiram Keach and Cary Ann Mayo Keach - Capt John R. Keach born Edwards Co., Ill. Oct. 1830 and Virginia Keach who married Joseph Brown former Mayor of St. Louis. Capt. John R. Keach owned several river boats. He was Capt. of Emma which took part in the fighting on Yazoo River, Haines Bluff, Youngs Point, Arkansas Port and he took part in the battle at the fall of Vicksburg. In 1864 he was in wholesale grocery business Wilson & Keach at St. Louis. 1872 he married Anna C. Coffin of Dutchess Co., N.Y. Daughter of Wm. H. and Jane Mabbett Coffin. Children of John R. & Anna C. Keach John Roswell, Jr, Anna Pearl and Grace Reed.

FISLAR BIBLE RECORDS

Printed in Edinburg by Sir D. Hunter Blair and J. Bruce Printers to the Kings Most Excellent Majesty - 1810

C. F. by Sarah Fislar, born December 25, 1835
 Susan Fislar, born 10-2-1824 was married to Alexander C. Keach, father of John R. Keach, father of O. A. Keach, father of John R. Keach.
 James Fislar was born December 10, 1787.
 Grace Fislar, consort of the above, born April 22, 1800.
 Presley N. Fislar was born July 23, 1809.
 Lemon B. Fislar was born December 18, 1812.
 Rhoderick G. Fislar was born October 4, 1815.
 America L. Fislar was born January 29, 1818.
 Ann Fislar was born July 13, 1820.
 Susan H. Fislar was born October 2nd. 1824.
 Angeline S. Fislar was born February 14, 1828.
 Enber M. Fislar was born December the 5th, 1830.
 Mary B. Fislar was born October 26, 1832.
 Sarah C. Fislar was born December 25th, 1835.
 William H. Fislar was born February 6, 1841.
 Napoleon B. Fislar was born February 18, 1836.
 Sary C. Fislar was born Dec. the 25th in the year of our Lord, 1835

Rhoderick Fislar died March 22, 1887
 James Fislar died April 24th, 1846.
 Mary B. Fislar died November the 9th, 1830
 Mary E. Keach died July 3, 1858 (Note Uncle John's wife)
 W. H. Fislar died June 3the A. D. 1864.

Roster Soldiers & Patriots of the American Revolution in Indiana
 Page 142.

John Fislar, born April 25, 1762, Middlesex County, N. J. Served private Capt. Perrine, N. J. Militia, 1 year. Pension claim S 32247. Died June 28, 1833, buried Old Pleasant Cemetery near New Bethel. Married first wife 1783 - Sarah Plaskett-1764-1806. Second wife, Sophia Neddget(Liggett). Children: John, born 1785, James b. 1787, Jacob, b. 1790, Joseph, Elizabeth born 1800, Sarah Ann born 1805, Jessie, William born 1807.

Collected by General Jacob Brown Chapter DAR, Knox County, Indiana.

FISLAR BIBLE RECORDS--BIBLE DATED 1882

James Fislar, second son of John & Sarah Fislar, born in New Jersey
 Allie May Heller was borned September 7, 1883. Died Dec. 11, 1918.
 Annie Lizzie Heller was borned June 24, 1885

Susan Young, born Jan. 14, 1862.

Peter Heller was borned September 14, 1856

Sonora(Young) Heller was borned March 17, 1865. Died July 4, 1953

Peter Heller & Sonora Young were married January 17, 1883

Children:

Maye Heller was married March 11, 1902 to William Wittenberg

Elizabeth Heller was married February 19, 1905 to Willa W. Robbins,
 born March 9, 1882. Died Jan. 28, 1951

Nora Margaret Robbins, daughter of W. W. Robbins and Elizabeth H.
 Robbin, born April 20, 1910. Married to O. Robert Emerson, Sept. 1,
 Joe Emerson, son, married Mary Fox June 9, Children: Tery, Jane,
 Susan.

D. A. Young & Martha Jane Keach were married March 21, 1861

Martha J. Keach born Sept. 8, 1843

Wm. Wittenberg died Oct. 1953

Raymond Robbins, son of W. W. and Elizabeth Heller Robbins, born
 May 29, 1913. Married to Betty Mae Smith Oct. 20, 1940. Sharron
 Lynn and Ann Louise, Children.

D. A. Young was born Dec. 23, 1838

James Fislar was born Dec. 10, 1787, died April 24, 1846

Grace Hall Keach, born 1800, April, no date, died Jan. 25, 1858.

A. C. Keach was born Aug. 18, 1821, died March 8, 1865

Susan Hall Fislar(Keach) born October 2, 1824 at Jeffersonville,
 Indiana.

Grace Hall Fislar, second wife of James Fislar, born April, 1800,
 died January 25, 1858

D. A. Young died July 15, 1904, age 65 yrs.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Heller died August 16, 1899, age 73 yrs.

Adam Heller, Sr. died July 17, 1887, age 75 yrs.

Martha Young died April 17, 1917.

Susan Dinahue died June 21, 1907

Americus Fislar Woodmansee was born January 29, 1818, 80 years
 old at her death.

Maye Wittenberg died Dec. 11, 1918.

Susan Hall Fislar Keach died Jan. 14, 1914

America Fislar Woodmansee died Jan. 29, 1898

Peter Heller died March 29, 1939, age 82

Sonora Young Heller died July 4, 1953

MEADE LINEAGE

William Mead of Cecil County, Maryland, born about 1679, married about 1700. Children: John born about 1702. William born 1706. Robert born 1710. Samuel born 1712. Pleasant born March 22, 1717. Sarah born 1715. (Rachel?)

John Mead born about 1702 married Mary Abrell March 2, 1726. Quaker of Prince William County, Virginia. Was a carpenter. Died 1754. Wife, daughter of Richard Abrell. Children: William born Oct. 10, 1727. Abrell. Robert born 1748.

Robert Mead born 1748, died Jan. 1825. Married Hannah Rhodes born Bedford County, Virginia. Died at Harold, Floyd County, Ky. Parents of Hannah were Moses Rhodes and Mary Mead Rhodes. Children: Benjamin, Robert, Rhodes born Feb. 28, 1780, Moses, William, Samuel, Eli, Kitta, Edy born 1783, Matilda.

Rhodes Mead, a Baptist minister, born Feb. 28, 1780, died Sept. 15, 1843 at Washington County, Ind. Married Priscilla Newlon, born Dec. 4, 1781 Bedford County, Virginia. Died Oct. 23, 1865. Parents John Newton Newland and Catherine Weirman Newland. Children: Hannah, Benjamin born Jan. 1, 1813, John N. born 1811, Moses Jefferson born 1820, Rhodes born 1836, David T., Polly, Mary, Belinda, Deborah, Robert A. Lucinda.

Hannah Mead married first Rev. John R. Keach born March 1795. Died May 2, 1826 at Mt. Sterling, Ky. Married second, Seth Howell, Jan. 23, 1834 in Washington Co., Ind.

See Keach and Baker and Fislar Records.

John Newton Newland, Sr., born June 4, 1759, died Sept. 4, 1833. Served as private in Capt. Van Andersons Company, Chester County Militia, 1780 in Pennsylvania from Dr. Wilmer Sonder, Washington, D. C. DAR Records. Parents of John Newton Newland were Wm. Newton. Married Hannah Benson of York County, now Adams County, Penn. Menellian Township in 1781.

John Newton Newland, Sr., married Catherine Weirman born March 1762, died Feb. 1824 or 1829. Buried Old Blue River Cemetery. Children: William born June 10, 1785, died Sept. 1, 1823. John, Robert C., Priscilla born 1781, died 1865 Adams County, Pa. Priscilla married Rhodes Meade. They were the parents of Hannah Mead who married Rev. John R. Keach. Children: By Rev. John R. Keach - LeRoy Cole, Alexander Coleman, Louise, William Harrison, Susan, Emily. Rev. John R. Keach died May 2, 1826. Hannah Keach and family came to Washington County, Ind. with her folks, the Meades. Hannah Keach married second Seth Howell, Jan. 23, 1834. Children by this marriage: John, James, Jefferson, Benjamin, Catherine and Melinda.

HICKAM LINEAGE

(1) William Hickam of English ancestry, born in Ulster County, Ireland about 1720. In the Draper(Dry Goods) business. Visited Holland and Scotland in 1740, where he married. Came to New Castle, Delaware or Philadelphia, Pa. 1744. Wife's name was lost. She was born and married in Scotland. Died in Pennsylvania, where her husband also died.

Children: John, Richard, William.

(2) John Hickam born in Pennsylvania or Delaware about 1750. Moved to Virginia about 1780. Moved to Illinois in 1810. Moved to Missouri in 1816. Died Boone County, Missouri, 1820. Wife, Christeny, was born in Pennsylvania. Made all the moves with her husband and was living in Boone County, Mo. with her children between the years 1820 and 1830. Children: Five children born in Pennsylvania, all boys according Joseph Hickam. Deeds recorded in Abingdon, Va. John Hickam purchased in 1800, May 20, 100 acres for \$500.00 from Abram Fulkerson. Witnessed by George Hickam. In 1803 purchased 96 acres for \$333.00 from Abram Fulkerson in Scott County, Va. Witnessed by William and Jacob Hickam. Old Entry book in Abingdon shows John Hickam entered 55 acres and 25 acres of land.

When John Hickam emigrated from Virginia to Illinois and Missouri, he left his son, Joseph, in Virginia. Joseph Hickam, Jr., who lived until 1852 used to tell his Grandchildren about the trip he made on horseback from Scott County, Va. to visit his Mother in Missouri after his father died.

(3) Joseph Hickam born Pennsylvania April 21, 1776. Died Scott County, Virginia, July 7, 1852. Made his home on the south side of the Holston River in the edge of Scott County, Va., near Tennessee line.

Wife, Catherine Hickam, born in Virginia, Nov. 1, 1778. Married in Washington, now Scott County, Va., Aug. 1, 1840.

Joseph Hickam entered 50 acres of land, 1804 bought from William Wadley 100 acres for \$400.00. 1803, Joseph Hickam bought from Ephraim Smith 640 acres for \$500.00. 1805, Joseph Hickam bought from Isaac Smith 640 acres for \$1,635.00. 1822, Joseph Hickam enters 77 acres of land which is part of a loan office treasury grant for 500 acres, dated Feb. 26, 1822. No. 1796.

1826, Joseph Hickam enters 13 acres by virtue of land office treasury grant 1796. Joseph Hickam home was located at location of Richard Hickam home on top of the ridge east of present location of the Vineyard school house. Another school, Poplar Camp, was located on Hickam land and used for school and church combined. A tannery, a mill and a distillery were the industries built up by Joseph Hickam. A huge apple orchard yielded apples for apple brandy. Joseph Hickam house was on the Block House road. It stood one mile west of his home. Monument wording The Block House.

The starting point of the road through the wilderness to Kentucky, and the station where travelers used to wait until parties collected large enough to defend themselves against Indians on the Journey.

HICKAM LINEAGE - contd.

Built about 1777 by Captain John Anderson, who died there in 1817, it stood until burned in 1876.

Tablet erected in 1921 by a descendant of William Brown, who recorded in his journal, "We waited hereabouts near two weeks for company and then set out for the wilderness with 12 men and 10 guns, this being Thursday 18, July, 1872".

Children of Joseph Hickam and Catherine Hickam:

John born June 18, 1799

Evan born Aug. 23, 1802

Ruben born Nov. 27, 1805. Died Dec. 28, 1827

William born Sept. 19, 1809. Died Feb. 17, 1838. Went to Indiana.

Solomon born Aug. 8, 1813. Died June 30, 1900.

Edley Hickam born July 28, 1817. Died Dec. 7, 1875, Owen County, Ind.

Isaac born Oct. 4, 1800. Died March 25, 1876

Joseph born Feb. 27, 1804. Died Dec. 30, 1876

Ephraim born Oct. 8, 1808. Died Oct. 28, 1827

Richard born May 18, 1811. Died Jan. 24, 1877

James born July 19, 1815. Died Aug. 2, 1834.

Catherine, Jr. born Oct. 27, 1819. Died Nov. 20, 1831

Nellie and Elkanah, twins, born May 13, 1823.

Nellie married A. E. Morton. She died Dec. 25, 1870.

Elkanah died Dec. 13, 1842.

Edley Hickam born July 28, 1817 moved to Owen County, Indiana, where he died Dec. 7, 1875.

Edley Hickam married Martha Bray, daughter of Moses Bray and Lucy Walker Bray.

Children:

Albert, Wilford, Joseph, Mack, Charles, Willis.

Willis Hickam born Dec. 9, 1852 at Spencer, Owen County, Ind. Died March 17, 1927. Married Sallie Meek 1884.

Children: Horace Meek Hickam born Aug. 1886. Died Dec. 5, 1935 at Fort Crockett, Texas. Graduated West Point in 1908. Was slated to be Chief of the Air Corps at the time of his untimely death. The Air Base in Hawaii was named Hickam Field for him.

Morna Hickam Knipe born Oct. 19, 1889. Has son Willis in Air Corps Lives at Kokomo, Indiana.

Hubert Hickam born April 19, 1892. Attorney at Indianapolis.

Willis Hickam, Jr. born May 3, 1894 at Spencer, Ind. Attorney at Spencer. President of Board of Trustees of Indiana University.

Albert Hickam born 1859. Died March 15, 1935

Married Maralda Ooley Oct. 28, 1892.

She was born July 1, 1863. Died Jan. 8, 1945

Children: Ruby born 1893. Died 1948

Lenore born Nov. 16, 1900

Martha Hickam born Sept. 7, 1898

Married Aug. 13, 1921 to Harry J. Baker II, born Aug. 11, 1894

Children of Harry J. Baker and Martha M. Hickam Baker

Martha Lou born Sept. 2, 1922. Married James LaBonte Oct. 4, 1947

Harry James Baker III born June 4, 1928. Married Susanna Armistead Wigle Oct. 8, 1955.

See Baker for children of above.

BRAY

Moses Bray born 1795. Died Oct. 28, 1873 in Indiana. Came to Indiana from Wilkes County, N. C. in 1830. Moses Bray married Lucy Walker Jan. 4, 1822 at Wilkes County. Marc Walker bondsman. Children: Martha Bray born March 30, 1830. First child Surrey County, N. C. records.

Moses Bray witnessed marriage of Jememah Bray's (Dau-David Bray) to Robert Craig in 1825.

In 1822, Moses Bray bought 100 acres of land on Fish River, Surrey Co. from Amy Bray. Transaction witnessed by Rebecca Bray. In 1824, Moses Bray bought 15 acres from John Venable. In 1828, Moses Bray sold his land to David Bray. Witness James L. Bray.

Martha Bray born March 30, 1830. Died Nov. 26, 1910

She married Edley Hickam before 1850.

Edley Hickam born July 28, 1817. Died Dec. 7, 1875 Owen Co., Ind. Children:

Albert Hickam born Jan. 1859. Died March 15, 1935.

Married Maralda Ooley born July 1, 1863. Died Jan. 8, 1945

Married Oct. 29, 1892.

Children:

Martha Marie Hickam born Sept. 7, 1898

Aug. 13, 1921 Harry James Baker, Jr. (born Aug. 11, 1894) married Martha M. Hickam.

See Baker for rest of story

HISTORY OF CLAY AND OWEN COUNTIES

Page 841.

John Franklin immigrated to United States from England. He was a cousin to the celebrated Dr. Benjamin Franklin. He died in the State of North Carolina in 1813, at the advanced age of 103 years. His wife, Phoebe, died at the age of 96 years. His son, Jonathan Franklin, emigrated from North Carolina to Indiana and die in Owen County in 1870 at age of 96 years. His first wife Rachel died in N. Carolina. By her, he had seven children: John, Samuel, Mary, Thomas C., William, David, Henry. By subsequent wife, he had nine children: Jonathan, Jane, Jacob, Joshua. The eldest son, Col. John was the first of the family to settle in Indiana. Moved to Ellettsville in 1816. He shortly afterward located in Owen County, four miles south of Spencer. In 1849, he moved to Lexington, Ill., where he died in 1857, age 64 years.

Page 941.

Samuel Ooley, farmer and stock raiser is second son and child of John H. and Lucy Franklin Ooley, natives of Kentucky and North Carolina and was born Sept. 19, 1841. He was reared upon the farm and educated at public school of his native county. He married on Jan. 10, 1861, Miss Bishba Carpenter, daughter of Levi Carpenter. By this marriage has had born to him five children: McClellan, Maralda, Florence, Ambrose, James P. and Charles L. Both he and his wife were members of the christian church. March 22, 1865, he entered the service as a Private in Company D, 33rd Indiana Volunteer Infantry. Was discharged at Louisville, Ky., July 14, 1865.

From Mrs. Hilan Walker, Spencer, Ind.

Samuel Franklin was the father of Lucy Franklin, who was the mother of Samuel Ooley. Samuel Franklin's wife was Lydia Baker Franklin.

Pages 930-931

Levi Carpenter was born in Greene County, Ky. in 1810. Died Sept. 17, 1883. He came to Owen County, Ind. in 1825 and entered from the Government a large tract of land in the valley of Raccoon Creek. In 1829, he married Mary Ooley, who died Dec. 27, 1859. She bore him nine children. Aug. 28, 1861 he married in Greene County Mahala nee Johnson, widow of John Ooley. Levi Carpenter was a member of the Christian Church since 1829.

Franklin Family From Ecton, Northamptonshire, England.

Thomas born Oct. 8, 1589. Died March 21, 1661. Married Jane White. 8 children - Thomas B. 1637 married Eleanor. Buried Ecton.

Benjamin born 1650, died 1726. Josiah born 1655 came to America. Married Ann Clark. Second Wife Abiah Folger. 10 children or more from both marriages. Benjamin Franklin was son of the second marriage.

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FRANKLIN FAMILY contd.

New England Register XI P. 17, Genealogical Exchange July 1910.

Benjamin Franklin b. 1653 England. Benjamin spoke of his uncle Benjamin, Silk Dyer, England. John, son of above Benj. was born 1710 in England. Came to Burke County, N. C. at an early age. Died 1813.

Records from Adjutant General's Office at Raleigh, N. C. Colonial War Record. Revolutionary War, N. C. John Franklin enlisted 7-1-1777, mustered out March 1778. He was a musician with 6th Regiment under Gideon Lamb. Records War Department Office, Washington, D. C. We find he was a member of Company C. 6th Regiment of N. C. Name appears on list 8-23-78 of men remaining in general hospital at Lillitz. Wife, Phoebe, lived to 96 years.

We have no record of their children other than Jonathan Franklin, born 1774, Burke County, N. C. Milled on Flat River 5 miles from Morgantown. His first wife was Rachel. Children 7: John, Samuel, Mary, Thomas C., William, David, Henry. Rachel died in N. C. John Franklin eldest son born Burke County 7-4-1793.

Samuel Franklin (son of Jonathan) married Lydia Baker. Their daughter, Lucy Franklin married John H. Ooley. Son, Samuel Ooley, married Bishiba Carpenter. Their daughter, Maralda, married Albert Hickam. Daughter Martha M. Hickam married Harry J. Baker II.

Thomas Franklin of Ecton in Northamptonshire Issue.

Robert born April 8, 1563 - no issue or death records.

Jane born at Ecton Aug. 1, 1565, died Aug. 29, 1565.

John born May 16, 1567. No record of issue or death

James born May 9, 1570. No records. May have been father of Nicholas, who married Andrea Bett, Feb. 4, 1630. Died Feb. 6, 1663.

Henry born May 26, 1573, married Agnes Joanes, Oct. 30, 1595. She died Jan. 29, 1646.

Henry died Oct. 25, 1631.

Henry and Agnes Franklin had issue.

Thomas born Feb. 28, 1595. Died Aug. 11, 1598

Thomas born Oct. 8, 1598. Married Jane White 1636. She was born when he was at man's estate. He waited for her, she being a child of a particular friend. She died Oct. 30, 1662. He married again, Elizabeth. No children. He died March 24, 1681-2 at Banbury. His widow died Sept. 1, 1696. Issue by first marriage.

Thomas born March 11, 1637 at Ecton. Married Helen or Ellener.

He died Ecton Jan. 5, 1702. She died March 14, 1711.

Samuel born Nov. 17, 1641. Died 1664, no issue.

Son, nameless, died young

Son, name forgotten.

John born Ecton, Feb. 20, 1643. Married Ann Joph - 6 children.

He died 1689. She died June 7, 1691.

Joseph born Oct. 10, 1646. Married Sarah Pavyer or Purveyor in Suffolk. Died Nov. 30, 1683. One son born after his death.

Benjamin born March 23, 1650. Married Hannah. She died Nov. 4, 1705, age 42. He died March 17, 1727.

FRANKLIN FAMILY contd.

Josiah Franklin born Dec. 23, 1657. Ann a child of Ecton was his first wife. Had three children by her in England and four in New England. Second wife Abiah Foulger by whom he had ten children.

From Dr. Benjamin Franklin's Memoirs.

Benjamin Franklin born March 23, 1650 (Uncle of Dr. Benjamin Franklin) was bred a silk dyer, serving apprenticeship in London. I remember, when I was a boy, he came to my father's in Boston, and resided in the house with us several years. There was always a particular affection between father and him, and I was his Godson. He lived to a great age. He left behind two quarto volumes of manuscripts of his own poetry, consisting of fugative pieces addressed to his friends. He invented a short-hand of his own, which he taught me, but not having practised it, I have forgotten it. He was very pious, and an assiduous attendant of sermons of the best preachers, which he reduced to writing according to his methods and thus collected several volumes of them. He was also a good deal of a politician, too much so, perhaps, for his station. Benjamin Franklin born March 23, 1650 was the father of our John Franklin born England 1710 who came to Burke County, N. C. and died 1813.

SOURCES OF RECORDS FOR D. A. R.

Memorial of the Walkers of Old Plymouth Colony by J. B. R. Walker, Published 1861

Records of Jessie Walker, Prudence Sawyer, Col. Thomas Sawyer, Capt. In Revolution. See Pages 162 and 163.

Records of Gideon Walker and his Revolutionary War Record. See Pages 136 and 137

Mrs. Theodore Y. Bruce, National Number 398611, formerly of Springfield, Ill., now living at 2640 Canterbury Road, Columbus 21, Ohio. Qualified thru Col. Thomas Sawyer.

Col. Thomas Sawyer was Sargent of the Minute Men on the Lexington Alarm Roll of Capt. Abel Wilder Company, Col. Ephram Doolittle's Regiment. Name also appears as a Private in Capt. Abraham Foster's Company. Was a Capt. of Safety Council. Capt Thomas Sawyer was a commander of Fort Ranger and member of the War Board of Vermont.

East Hampton History by Jeannette Edwards Rattray published 1953

See Page 208 for records of Samuel Baker, Abraham Baker and Nathan Baker.

Samuel Baker signed papers to support the Revolution. This is on record at the East Hampton Free Library, East Hampton, N. Y. in the Long Island Historical Collection.

Marion Francis Mitchell, National Number 397356, Worthington, Ind., qualified thru Samuel Baker.

Memorials of the Walkers of Old Plymouth Colony by J. B. R. Walker published 1861

Records of Nathan Baker, Prudence Sawyer Walker and Francis Carter Baker - Pages 223 and 224.

MOORE

New York in the Revolution Page 255

David Moore, Orange County Militia(Land Bounty Rights) 3rd. Regiment.

David Moore, Ukster County Militia(Land Bounty Rights) 2nd. Regiment.

The Second David Moore is the one we are descendants from as ours was at Wallkill in Ulster County, later became Orange County.

DAR Book #48876

DAR Book 127 page 40

David Moore 1734-1805 was a signer of the Association Test at Goshen, N. Y. in 1775. He was born in Shouhold, Long Island. Died Orange County. David Moore married 1764, Mary Mapes or Maples, born 1738.

SOURCE OF RECORDS FOR DAR - contd.

FRANKLIN

Records from Adjutant General's Office at Raleigh, N. C. Colonial War Record.
 Revolutionary War, N. C. John Franklin enlisted 7-1-1777, mustard out March 1778.
 He was a musician with 6th Regiment under Gideon Lamb.
 Records War Department, Washington, D. C.
 We find he was a member of Company C. 6th Regiment of N. C. Names appears on list 8-25-78 of men remaining in General Hospital at Lilitz. Wife Phoebe lived to 96 years.

.....

Carter

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution
 page 155

Carter, James.-List of men agreed upon by Selectmen, Committee of Safety and Militia Officers Aug. 15, 1777, to be enlisted or drafted to reinforce Northern Army; Also, Private, Capt. Abraham Foster, s co., Col. Samuel Bullard, s regt., enlisted Aug. 18, 1777; discharged Nov 30, 1777; service 3 mos. 24 days, travel included; company raised to reinforce army under Gen. Gates at Northward; Also Capt. Nathaniel Cowdry, s co., Col. Jacob Garish, s regt. of guards, service from June 2 to July 16, 1778, 17 days, at Winter Hill.

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DESCENDANTS OF ISAAC SMITH AND RUTH HOLLISTER WHO HAVE BECOME MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Isaac Smith served as Private in Captain David Waterbury's Company from Stamford, Connecticut. He was born 1735. Died in Connecticut.

#103,351 Mrs. Jennie C. Smith, born Granville, N. Y. DAR Lineage Book 104, Page 110.

#103,352 Mrs. Nellie Smith, born Granville, N. Y. DAR Lineage Book 104, Page 110.

#103,353 Mrs. Blanche E. Smith, born Granville, N. Y. DAR Lineage Book 104, Page 110

#122,197 Mrs. Lucinda Woodard Brayner, DAR Lineage Book 123, Page 62.

#141,443 Mrs. Marjorie E. Cole, born Granville N. Y. DAR Lineage Book 142, Page 136

The above records may not be from our Isaac Smith, who married Ruth Hollister for they were born and died at Glostenbury, Conn. Hartford County.

DESCENDANTS OF ASA SMITH AND SARAH ABIGAIL GOODRICH WHO BECAME MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

#25,021 Mrs. Edna E. Smith McCorkle born Amherst, Wisconsin, DAR Lineage Book 26, Page 9.

#152,774 Mrs. Ora A. Ooley-Brown born Case Co., Nebraska, DAR Lineage Book 153, Page 245.

#364,978 Mrs. Clara Ellen Gibbens Hammond, 110 West 21st., Hutchinson, Kans.

#364,979 Mrs. Loulu Alberta Moore Hiett, 201 Kansas Ave., Hutchinson, Kansas.

#364,979 Mrs. Florence Moore-Dixon, Hillcrest Apts., Wichita, Kansas.

#366,017 Mrs. Lida G. Moore Hattan, 428 South Fountain, Wichita, Kansas.

#369,797 Mrs. Edna Routh, P. O. Box 176, New Albany, Indiana.

#383,761 Mrs. Evelyn Jackson Saul, E. Spring St., New Albany.

#383,762 Miss Helen McDaniel, East Spring St., New Albany, Ind.

#383,892 Miss Mary Louise Foust, RFD, Shelbyville, Ky.

#386,972 Mrs. Dorothy Jane Best Bailey, 2013 Locust St., New Albany, Indiana.

Miss La Von Buchheit, 903 N. Barksdale, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Marie Buchheit Perryman, 2321 Forrest, Memphis, Tenn.

FISLAR

Mrs. Marjorie Clements Laker, Mitchell, Indiana Qualified thru John Fislar, pension claim S32247

ISAAC SMITH

Isaac Smith, Father of Asa Smith, hired Daniel Manley to take Asa's place in the Revolutionary War, when Asa took sick in August 1777.

Isaac Smith was in a branch of the Home Guards during the Revolutionare War. Ezekiah, son of Isaac Smith and Ruth Hollister Smith, was a Revolutionary Soldier. Asa Smith served in the Revolution under Capt. Rogers Co. from Conn. under Washington. Our Asa Smith received a pension in 1834 for service as a Private in Connecticut under Col. Webb and Col. Stark. He enlisted in April of 1777.

Floyd County Probate Court Records 1830-1836, Page 92, Pension Claims S32528, "Lived in Floyd County, New Albany Township, 1832, Asa Smith received pension 1834 for service as Private in Connecticut Troops under Cols. Webb and Stark.

John Newton Newland, Sr. born June 4, 1759 died Sept. 4, 1833, served as a Private in Capt. Van Anderson's Company, Chester County Militia, 1780 in Pennsylvania. Dr. Wilmer Sonder, Washington, D. C. DAR Records.

Land warrent issued to Horatio W. and Francis Carter Baker, minor heirs of Nathan Baker, deceased, who was a Private in Captain Braces' Company of N. Y. Militia, War 1812, call for 160 acres, dated 5th day of May, 1857. No. 64136 and granted under the act of March 3, 1855.

DIRECTORY

Write a letter to some one today.

- BAKER -

Harry J. Baker II, 1412 W. Main, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Mrs. Lucille E. Christian, 114 Halleck, Youngstown 4, Ohio
 Harry J. Baker, III, 9114 Brookfield Ave., Brookfield, Ill.
 Mrs. Martha Lou LaBonte, 204 Mooreland Drive, Whiteland, Ind.
 Orville Charles Baker, 23678 Weslik, Farmington, Michigan
 Cecil John Baker, 13635 Caselton, Detroit, Michigan
 Mrs. Julia Murphy, 11719 Grandmont, Detroit, Michigan
 Lester Henry Baker, 2818 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wisconsin
 Mrs. J.B.C. Thomas, 57 N. Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.
 Mrs. Stirling P. Stackhouse, Jr., 22 Cambridge Road, Franklin Park, N.J.
 Mrs. William E. Anderson, 625 Sylvan Place, Morgantown, W. Virginia
 Mrs. Marion Mitchell, 515 W. Main St., Worthington, Ind.
 Mrs. Margaret Foster, 32 Columbia Circle, Tacoma 99, Washington
 Miss Patricia M. Foster, 10710 N.E., 28th Ave., Bellevue, Washington
 John Russell Foster, 2616 Tacoma Road, Puyallup, Washington
 Miss Maysel O. Baker, 919 Hawthorne Drive, Bloomington, Ind.
 Miss Esther Baker, 2647 Sutherland, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Mrs. Roosevelt Hunt Becker, 5675 Park Blvd. Pinellas Park, Florida
 Miss Mary Francis Owen, 178 Overlook Ave., Wadsworth, Ohio
 Mrs. Margaret Ann Liechty, 116 South Jefferson, Mooresville, Ind.
 Robert E. Lee, 1905 E. Madison, South Bend 2, Ind.
 John P. Campbell, 735 Dartmouth Ave., Claremont, California
 Edward L. Campbell, 1978 Mission Ridge Rd., Santa Barbara, California
 Robert W. Baker, 1308, 56th Ave., Sacramento, California
 Mrs. Ettie Pennypacker, 189 Main St., East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y.
 Mrs. Belle Tison, Dugger, Ind.
 Captain William S. Collins, 7 Newton Court, Piny Hills, Fort Leonard
 Wood, Mo.
 Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, 6055 Crestview, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Lane Baker, 579 E. St., N.E. Linton, Ind.
 Lane Kenneth Baker, 579 E. St., N.E., Linton, Ind.
 Mrs. Esther Lessie Smith, 112 W. Main Cross, Edinburg, Ind.
 Mrs. Nancy Carol Harrison, 2621 Twelfth St., South, Arlington, Va.
 Mrs. Linda Joe Strickland, 414 Rogell Courts, San Mateo, California
 Richard Reid Baker, 520 First St., N.E., Linton, Ind.
 Kenneth Michael Baker, 579 E. St., N.E., Linton, Ind.
 Thomas Lee Baker, 579 E. St., N.E., Linton, Ind.
 Miss Dorothy Merrill, 645 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, Wisconsin
 Miss Janet Merrill, 645 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay, Wisconsin
 Robert Morgan, 6032 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Miss Sally Ann Morgan, 6032 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Mrs. Edith Ellen Eiteljorg, Coral Gable, Florida
 Jack Eiteljorg, Coral Gable, Florida
 Nick Eiteljorg, Coral Gables, Florida
 Mrs. Jane Perine, 680 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida
 Michael Perine, 680 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida
 Miss Samantha Perine, 680 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida
 Miss Edith Perine, 680 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida
 Miss Dorothy Raye Perine, 680 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida
 Mrs. Mary Margaret Humbaugh, Plainville, Ind.
 Paul Morgan, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Mrs. Betty Myers, Plainville, Ind.
 George Morgan, Linton, Ind.

DIRECTORY - contd.

(Baker)

Mrs. Blanche Singer, Southmost Road, Brownsville, Texas
 Mrs. Madge Tullos, Brownsville, Texas
 George Singer, Brownsville, Texas
 Miss Betty Singer, Brownsville, Texas
 Mrs. Virginia East, Brownsville, Texas
 Mrs. Phoebe Royer, 1500 W. Park Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Emmet Morgan Royer, 10132 Parkford Drive, Dallas, Texas
 Mrs. Bessie Wright, 312 S. Deleware, Tampa, Florida

- KEACH -

J. Robert Keach, 240 Castle Blvd. Akron, Ohio
 Mrs. Lucy Heller, 213 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y.
 Miss Gladys Heller, 213 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y.
 Fred Heller, 257 Piney Road, Spartanburg, S. Carolina
 Miss Dorothy Heller, 809 N. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ St., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Walter Keach, 102 S.W. 18th St., Richmond, Ind.
 Mrs. Doris Joan Keach Schenck, R.4, Rushville, Ind.
 Mrs. Eleanore Susan Keach Hommort, 102 S.W., 18th St., Richmond, Ind.
 Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Tekoa, Washington
 Dr. John Nelson, 1245, 24th Ave., Longview, Washington
 Mrs. Marjorie Lamereaux, Oak Knoll Ranch, Napan, California
 Mrs. Barbara Berglund, 2036 Euclid Ave., Napa, California
 Mrs. Jane Dugan, 5517 S. Court, Biloxi, Mississippi
 Mrs. Ann Sexton, 12 Silva Drive, Fort Walton Beach, Florida
 Mrs. Sarah Cordes, 511 N. Chestnut, Seymour, Ind.
 Miss Janet Cordes, 3377 Meadows Court, Apt. D2, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Glenn Keach, 322 N. Walnut, Seymour, Ind.
 John K. Keach, Meade Village, Columbus, Ind.
 Mrs. William Zeller, Columbus, Ind.
 Mrs. John Hutchinson, Seymour, Ind.
 Miss Kathe Keach, 322 N. Walnut, Seymour, Ind.
 Mrs. Preston G. Anglin, General Delivery, Warner Robins, Ga.
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