

SUPPLEMENT

to

DESCENDENTS of THOMAS N. McCANN
Who married in Nantucket, Mass.
in 1841



Kevin Allan McCann, Age 4

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FOREWORD

Since the publication of the revised and enlarged genealogy of November 1970, additional records worthy of notice, have been acquired, chiefly from subscribers to that work. I deem it desirable these supplementary genealogical fragments be presented at this time, especially because of the nature of some of the new information, having in mind too my steadily failing health.* They fill some deficiencies and, as far as I am aware, correct the errors.

The increase and diffusion of family knowledge among members resulting from the distribution of the 1970 genealogy, has awakened new interest in family ties. It has acted as a stimulant, arousing the desire of some that belong by connection or consanguinity to the McCanns, to communicate additional records. Many of these additional records could have stood in their proper place but for the seeming indifference at the time, of those who could have furnished the necessary data earlier. Some were asked for any additional additions or/and corrections they may have had to their family's history, but they did not respond. Consequently, such records were reproduced in the genealogy as set forth in the original works.

This compiler, having no marked ability as a writer, and possessing no literary proclivities, published the records acquired without too much attention to literary form or expression. Thus there was no editing or 'putting in shape for publication' grammatically. But its favorable reception assured perpetuating the memory of the family fathers.

In passing on this supplement to the genealogy, I am aware the history and genealogy of this ever-growing family clan, will never be done to perfection. Knowledge of the family's background will however, sometime through the efforts of others, go back to the beginning. In the meantime, this supplement will preserve for posterity all records and notices communicated to me down to the date of its publication.

The McCann genealogy is a continued one. Additions and corrections to the genealogy will be appreciated and may be sent to this compiler's daughter, Joan.

K. S. McCann

Glen Burnie, Maryland
November 1971

*Retired in 1946 with permanent physical disability, with the doctor's prediction: "You might live ten years." This after some thirty-seven and one-half years of service.

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS

DESCENDENTS of THOMAS N. McCANN
WHO MARRIED in NANTUCKET, MASS. in 1841

SUPPLEMENT

Additions & Corrections

(See also Additions & Corrections in PARTS I & II)

Item No.33. Page xiii, at Item No.17, John Alley, 1st par. There were five ropewalks on Na. at one and the same time. One was destroyed by fire in 1811; another in 1838; two by a fierce gale in 1841; but in the "great fire" of July 13, 1846, "300 to 400 bldgs. were destroyed." (See Starbuck's History of Nantucket.)

Item No.34. Page xiii, at No.vii, Anna Foss of Saco, and John Boothby of Wayne, int. at Saco, Oct. 30, 1811 (Page 32*).

Item No.35. Page xiii, at No.viii, Flora Foss and Timothy McLucas both of Saco, int. at Saco, Nov. 9, 1822 (Page 55*), m. at Saco, Dec. 3, 1822 (MR, Page 57*); he was b. Nov. 16, 1800 (Page 211*); d. a. 36 at Saco, Mar. 10, 1837 (Page 243*). (This compiler's mo. had stated that one of the girls m. a Boothby another a McLucas.)

Item No.36. Page xiii, at No.ix, Thomas Jefferson Foss: Add s. of "Capt. Walter Foss," (DR, Page 225*).

Item No.37. Page xiii, at No.x, Foxwell Cutts Foss: Add (DR, Page 217*).

Item No.38. Page 40, under 25, Lilla Alberta McCann: Her given name "Lilla" is mistakenly written "Leila" on page 113 of Descendants of Micum McIntire, by Robert Harry McIntire-1940.

Frank Malcolm Ham, whom she m., was b. in West Lebanon, Me. His mother's ancestry is fully traced in the work cited above, to Micum McIntire of York, Me., q.v. His fa. Samuel Delbert Ham was b. in No. Berwick, Me., July 29, 1867; his mo. Alice Crosby (McIntire) Ham, Oct. 19, 1870.

Item No.39. Page 61, at (2)Leroy S. Gilman: He d. Feb. 16, 1936, at Balto., Md., Johns Hopkins Hosp., a. 51-1-6; b. Jan. 10, 1885 in Mass. "Husband of Angelie Gilman." Remains removed to Pottstown, Pa. Feb. 18, 1936. Fa. Edward Gilman; mo. Amy Dow. (DR, F-20796).

Item No.40. Page 64, at No.6, George Sutherland: He d. Jan. 21, 1879, a. 86-1-27(FR). Insert an (*) after p.41, and add: (int. Aug. 28, 1814 (Page 37*).

Item No.41. Page 64, at No.(1), Mary Isabella Sutherland: Add (DR, Page 225*).

Item No.42. Page 64, at No.(4), Charles Thomas Sutherland: Add (DR, Page 226*).

Item No.43. Page 64, at No.(5), John Walter Sutherland. Date of d. to read: Aug. 9, 1822. (DR, Page 227*).

Item No.44. Page 65, at No.(II), Harry W. Sutherland. He d. in Detroit, Mich., not Somerville, Mass.

Item No.45. Page 65, at No.(8), Sarah Ann Sutherland. Day of d. to read: 16, not 13. Symbol FR to be replaced with (DR, Page 237*).

Item No.46. Page 65, at No.10, Joanna Sutherland. Delete the symbol (FR) and substitute (DR, Page 242*).

Item No.47. Page 65, at No.(a), Kent Hutchinson. His w. Nancy's maiden name, Bochlen. They res. in Sturbridge, Mass., where he is employed in the computer section of the N.E. Power Co. She is a part

*First Book of Records, Town of Pepperellboro, Me., now City of Saco, Me., set off from Biddeford in 1762.

time remedial reading teacher. Chn. (Hutchinson): Keri, a. 15 in May 1971; Dale, a. 13; Craig, a. 11; Glenn, a. 8; and Timothy, a. 4. Roger B. Tarbox's mo. was a Mott; his parents from Lockport, N.Y. Item No.48. Page 68, 1st line (William Sutherland). Delete all before the abbreviation "bur." and substitute Nov. 18, 1812 (DR, Page 219*).

Item No.49. Page 68, at No.(1), George Sutherland, and No.(2), Isabella Sutherland, chn. of William Sutherland. BR to read (BR, Page 113*). Also, at this No.(2), Isabella Sutherland; the symbol (DR) to read (DR, Page 213*). See also Item No.40.

Item No.50. Page 73, at No.I. 1 Niels Anderson Nelson Bruns. "World War II" to read: World War I.

Item No.51. Page 95, at No.4(3), (I), Laura Ruth Shepperd. Dau. of(her mo's. 1st m.) Mr. & Mrs. William C. Wenger, Sr., grad. from Frostburg State College 1971; m. June 5, 1971, Jerry Lee Becherer, in Glen Burnie, Md.

Item No.52. Page 95, at No.10, Henry Schneider. He d. Sept. 4, 1971, at a son's home in Passadena, Md., survived by two sons.

Item No.53. Page 95, at No.4, 11th line; Barbara (Huber) Wahl-aupter d. Sept. 8, 1971, at the Md. Gen. Hosp., Balto., Md. Barbara (Huber) should have read: Anne Barbara Huber (Miller) b. July 1887 (Bapt.R.). Huber was the maiden name of the mo.

Item No.54. Page 99, at No.1, James Edward Baechtold. Res. in Richmond, Ky.; athletic director at Eastern Kentucky State; w. Shirley (Spires) b. in Elizabethtown, Ky. Chn. two sons, Daniel and -----? He is said to have been a member of the N.Y. Knickerbockers for abt. seven yrs.

At Walter Raymond Baechtold. He is equipment operator for Moon Township, Allegheney Co., Pa.; w. Sandra (Carson). Chn. three daus. and a boy: Gina, Darla, Stacy, and James Edward, besides Debra by Sandra's 1st m.

At Lois Ann Baechtold. She was b. Nov. 6, 1930; graduate of Moon High School (Allegheney Co.), in Moon Township, Pa. A WAF for two yrs. Her h. Albert Kornaus, b. Apr. 7, -----?; employed by a paper co. in Green Bay, Wis.; res. in Pulaski, Wis. Chn. two boys: James M. b. May 13, -----? Stephen b. Aug. 5, -----? Also daus. Catherine (Cassie) b. Dec. 23, -----? and Laura (Laurie) b. July 1, -----? and Terry Joe b. Sept. 1, -----?

Item No.55. Page 99, at No.5, (7) Edwin Baechtold, half-bro. to Walter Oscar Baechtold(II. 2); visited his falf-bro. Walter in June 1971, in Moon Township, Pa., whom he had not seen in 50 yrs! Edwin now ret.; with w. Winnie res. in Upper Mt. Clair, N.J.

At No.5,(1)Christien Herman Baechtold. Formerly in the import-export business in N.Y.C., now liv. in Ft. Lee, N.J. Have a dau. Margarete, who n.m.

At No.5,(2)Emil Albert Baechtold. Liv. in Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.; now d. Chn. Elmer; and dau. Ruth who m. and has no known chn. The s. Elmer liv. at Port Jervis, N.Y.; has a dau. and a s.

At No.5,(8)Rolf Baechtold. He d. in a fire, prob. as a youth.

Item No.56. Page 99, at No.II. 2, Walter Oscar Baechtold. A sis. is said to have m. in Calif. and to have a floral shop in San Francisco. See also No.55.

Item No.57. Page 101, at No.II, 3 Elsie Matilda Jefferson. She informs me that she was b. in 1904 (not 1905), the year of the great Balto. fire.

Item No.58. Page 55, at (1)Margaret Nuns Alley. Add: See Appendix III (below the heading).

Item No.59. Page 55, at (51)Suzanne Louise Willett. Add: See Extended Pedigree in this Supplement.

Item No.60. Page 55, under "Pedigree of" add: (51)Suzanne Louise Willett. (See this Supplement); (40)Susan Elizabeth Bragdon. (See this Supplement); (30)Virgilyn Richards Mayo. (See this Supplement); and (60)Jay Kevin Webb. (See this Supplement).

Item No.61. Page 83, at Beatrice Alma Tanguay: Insert a. 44 yrs. 8 mos. 16ds. and the symbol (DR) after the date of d.

Item No.62. Page 83, at George William Tanguay; Insert a. 62 yrs. 6 mos. 27 ds. after the date of d.

Item No.63. Page 84, at No.3, Helen Dion; Insert the initial M. and a. 60 yrs. 6 mos. 10 ds. and the symbol (DR) after the date of d.

Item No.64. Page 84, at No.5, Lumina Dourque; Add: ('Onizine Bourke' in DR).

Item No.65. Page 84, at No.2, Phillipe Tanguay; Insert a. 49 yrs. and the symbol (DR) after the date of d., followed by Father: Joseph Tanguay; Mother: Ida Houle; and Place of birth: Tingwick, P.Q., in (DR), after the words So. Ham, P.Q.

Item No.66. Page 90, at No.II. 2 Charles Earl D'Arcy Sander. It appears I was misinformed as to the date or place of death as given in the genealogy. Balto. reports it does not have the d. rec. 1955-1957! However, it is known he d. abt. 1956 in Balto. Franklin Square Hosp. The family believes its origin was in the Hamburg-Wiesbaden area of Germany.

At No.9, Page 90; Martha Head should read: Martha Read or Reid?

Item No.67. Page 29, at No.40; Richard D. McCann. Removed to Wappingers Falls, N.Y., Oct. 27, 1971, there to assume new duties as a result of promotion.

Item No.68. In this Supplement, Page (3) of Susan Elizabeth Bragdon's Pedigree, at No.14; Jonathan Bragdon: The birth rec. for the s. Simon gives the birthplace of Jonathan as Gorham, Me., and the name of Simon's mother as Sarah Bragdon (maiden name), b. in Durham, Me.; both res. at Durham. See Ref. ** below.

Item No.69. Page 45, at Ch. of Thomas G. Tanguay and w. Shirley L. (Greenlaw); Add: (II)KAREN LOUISE TANGUAY, b. Sept. 25, 1971 in hosp. at Port., Me. (BR).

Item No.70. Page 27, at No.50, Marjorie Bernice McCann: Add the symbol (BR). And to be consistent:

Page 53, at No.50, insert the symbol (BR) in the third line following the abbreviation "Md." Also in the fourth line of the 2d par., insert the symbol (BR) following the word "Brooklyn."

Item No.71. In this Supplement, Page (1) of Virgilyn Richards Mayo's Pedigree, at I. 1 Mayo, Louise Annette. her "Stephen" should read: George Stephen. At her (3)Elizabeth Rozanna should read: Elizabeth Roxanna.

Item No.72. In DIRECT MALE LINE, "Additions & Corrections," First Generation: At first item, add "Your searches are in the hands of our genealogist." (Communication received 22 Nov. 1971.)

P A R T I
DIRECT MALE LINE

PART I - DIRECT MALE LINE

Additions & Corrections

First Generation

At 1 (McCann - Alley), Pages 1-6. See Items No.1 & 2, Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

Page 130, at Comment to Appendix I, add: Nothing more has been received from the source in Ireland, beyond a letter dated Dec. 31, 1970, in which it is stated: "We would like you to be assured that your searches are not being overlooked and that the matter will have attention as soon as at all possible." Later (Mar. 21, 1971): "We are arranging to have your searches undertaken forthwith." Thus it is possible--but appears doubtful--additional information may yet be forthcoming.

Third Generation

At 20 (McCann - Jones), Page 15. The year of death at the photograph on facing page to read 1956 (not 1856).

Fourth par.; "a sister Daisy" to read: an aunt Daisy.

At 21 (McCann - Hayden), Page 17. See Item No.3, Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At 22 (McCann - Webber), Page 19. See Item No.4, Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At 24 (McCann - Tanguay), Page 23. At (2d par.) Beatrice Alma Tanguay, insert: a. 44 yrs. 8 mos. 16 ds. and the symbol (DR) after the date of death.

Fourth Generation

At 30 (McCann - Mayo), Page 25. At (2d par.) Virgilyn Mayo. Her parents, both living, insist she was b. Mar. 2 (not 3d) 1915, thus contradicting the vital record. For her Pedigree see PART III of this supplement.

At the chn., No.43 DWIGHT MAYO. See Item No.5, Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At 33 (McCann - Price; Lloyd-Kogel), Pages 26-27. At the chn., No.47 & 48, WILLIAM SUTHERLAND & JONATHON FREDERICK. Both in the Navy, the latter early in 1971, the former a year earlier.

At 34 (McCann - Sander), Page 27. Neal Bruns McCann, Sr., d. July 23, 1971 at Wilmington, Del., in the Wilmington Medical Center-Delaware Division, following an operation for a perforated ulcer. A very sad item for this writer--his father--to have to publish. He is survived by his w., two married chn., and three grandchn.(DR)

A noticeable example of ambition and patience, Neal stubbornly resisted adversity to rise to the position of Superintendent of two plants, one in Kennett Square, Pa., the other in Hartwell, Ga., between which he traveled forth and back in his work. It is not excessive laudation to state that Neal B. McCann Sr., was an upright man of unblemished reputation. He was highly regarded for his sterling integrity and industry; respected by all who knew him. Of a patient, kindly disposition, warm and friendly to all. Memorial services were conducted at St. Michaels Lutheran Ch., at Kennett Square, July 27, 1971. The remains cremated. The Obituary and a Special item appeared in the Balto. Morning Sun; and his Obituary in the Maryland Gazette. See also Item 6, Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At 39 (McCann - Green), Page 29. Albert Michael McCann, No.53 is teaching high school at Berlin, Me., where he also coaches track, in which he himself holds many trophies.

At 40 (McCann - Bragdon), Page 29. At end of 2d par. (Susan Elizabeth Bragdon), add: For her Pedigree see PART III of this supplement. See also Item 7 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At the chn.; 60 Elizabeth Florence, insert a (+) sign before her consecutive No., to denote her full record is to be found further on (in PART II of this supplement).

At 61; Laura Jean McCann. See Item No.8 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

Fifth Generation

At 42 Harold Gilman McCann III, page 31. Add:

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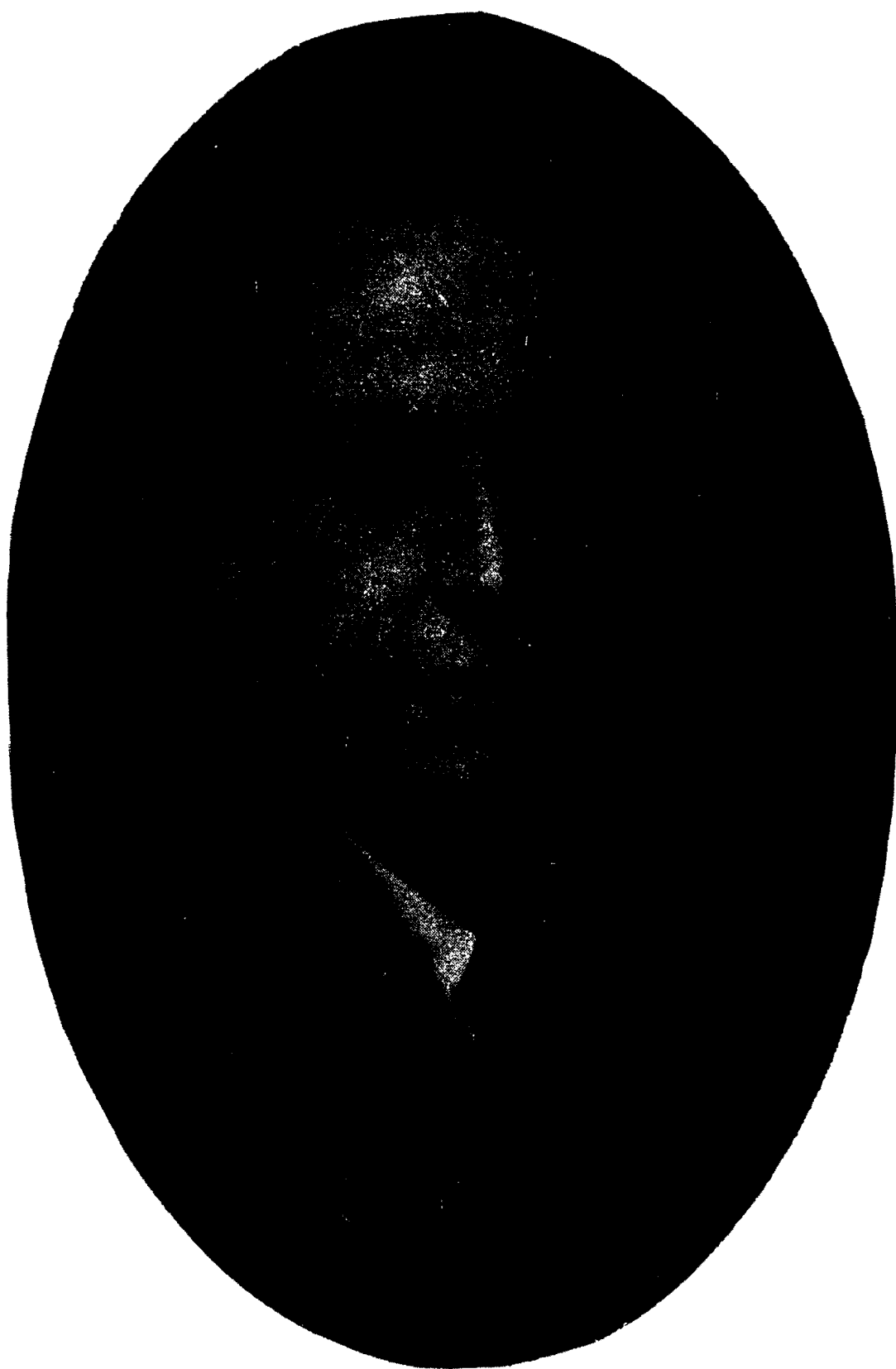
(McCann - (Ware) Chambers)

See Item No.9 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

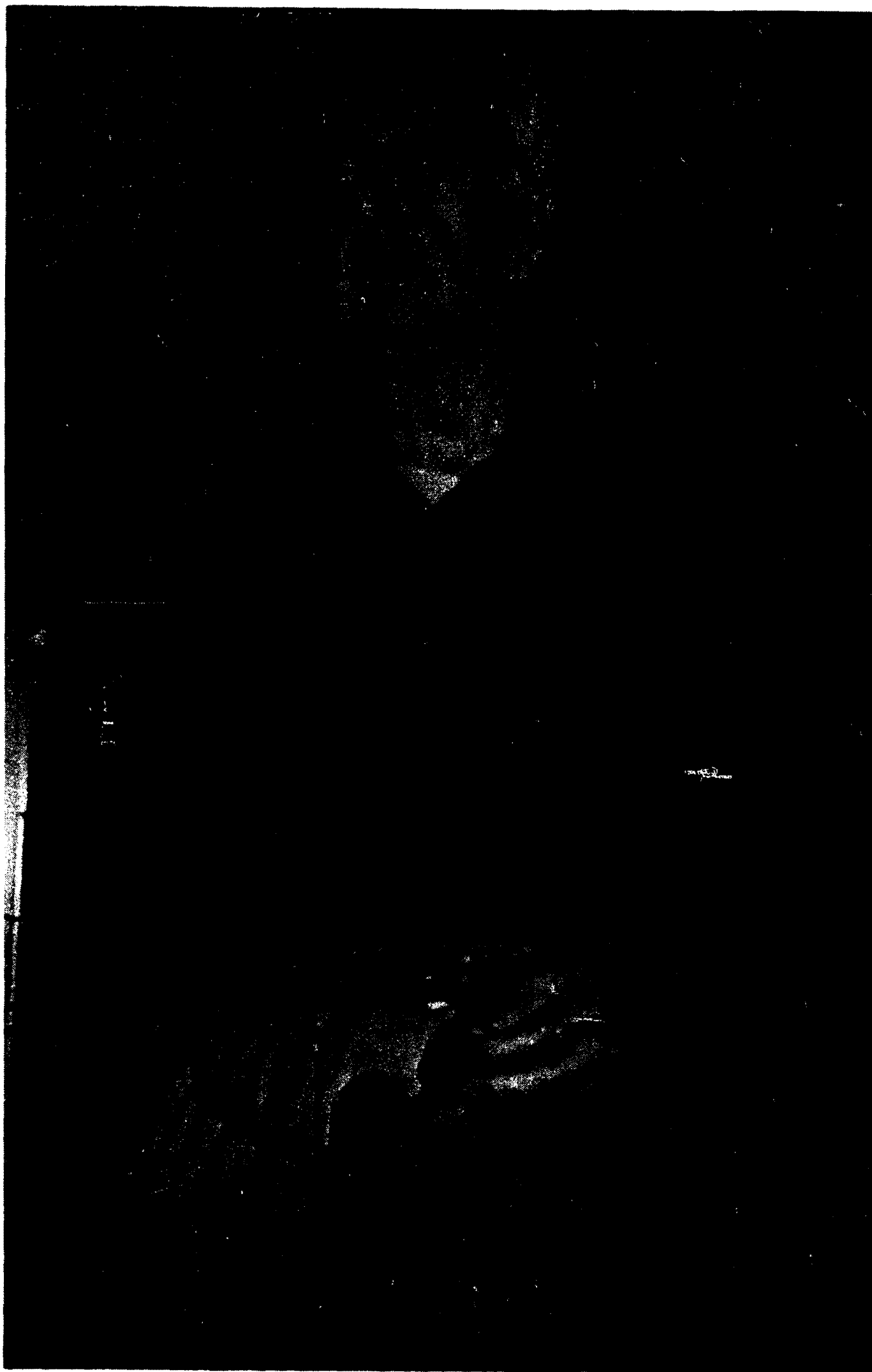
At 51 (McCann - Willett), Pages 31-32. Neal B. McCann, Jr. He removed to Wilmington, Del., July 1971, where they have purchased a home. Since before the first of last year a commercial pilot out of Philadelphia, Pa., with the Altair Air Lines.

At 2d par., Suzanne Louise Willett; add: For an extended pedigree, see PART III of this supplement.

At 54 (McCann - Fletcher), Page 32. Add: Child, McCann of William P. and wife Christine M. (Fletcher): 64 i STACY MARIE, b. Nov. 22, 1970 in Loring AF Base, Limestone, Me. (not Portland, Me.). See Item 20 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.



Kenneth S. McCann
1913



Kenneth S. McCann
1971



Clayton W. McCann
1940



Richard D. & Susan E. (Bragdon) McCann
With daughter Laura J. McCann

1971

P A R T I I

DIRECT FEMALE LINE

PART II - DIRECT FEMALE LINE

Additions & Corrections

Guide to Families. Add: 60 Webb - McCann, under the Fifth Generation.

Second Generation

At 11 (Perkins - McCann), Page 35. (1) Maybelle Louise (Perkins) Jones, 2d line: Delete the abbreviated word Prob. and insert the symbol (DR) San Leandro. She d. enroute to Doctors Hosp.

Third Generation

At 13 (Williams - McCann), Page 39. See Items No. 10 & 27, of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At 25 (Ham - McCann), Page 40. Lilla A. (McCann) Ham d. Feb. 18, 1971 in Concord, N.H. (DR); bur. in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, Me. A tender-hearted woman, with unwavering faith in God; deserving of heavenly blessings. Remarkably patient and sweet-tempered. The hardships the family endured during the great depression years like many another, is legend. Her husband's sister Laura now keeping house for the son and his father.

The son Donald Malcolm Ham living at home; Page 42. (See Items No. 15 and 25 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.)

The son Norman G. Ham, Page 42, formerly of Miami, Fla., removed to Pompano Beach, Fla. some time ago.

The dau. Alice Elizabeth (Ham) Coulombe, Page 41. (See Item No. 12 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal; corrects her birthplace.)

Philip Edward Coulombe, husband of Alice next above, Page 41. (See Items No. 23 & 24, Additions & Corrections in the geneal.)

Robert Wayne Hosack, son-in-law of couple next above, m. a. 20; b. Long Beach, Calif. His s. "C" Chad Michael Hosack, b. May 24, 1970. (See Items 13 & 21 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.)

Richard Latimar Bianchi, another son-in-law of the couple above, m. a. 24; b. in West Newton, Pa. His s. "B" Richard Philip Bianchi, b. Aug. 6, 1970. (See Items No. 14 and 22 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.)

The parents of F. Malcolm Ham, surviving spouse of Lilla A. (McCann) Ham, Page 40; Samuel D. Ham of Dover, N.H. and Alice C. McIntire were m. Sept. 20, 1888 in Lebanon, Me.; the return made by Rev. N. C. Lothrop, who officiated. (MR - Lebanon PVR, pp. 87-145).

His grandfa. it seems, was the one that changed his name from Taylor to Ham; not his father. (See Item No. 11 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.)

At 28 (Tanguay - McCann), Pages 42-45. Page 43, 9th line: insert a. 62 yrs 8 mos 16 ds and the symbol (DR) after the date of death.

The s., Thomas George Tanguay, formerly of Port., Me., removed to So. Port., where he is occupying an apartment in his mos. home.

Fourth Generation

At 29 (Johnstone - McCann), Page 47. The son, Dean and w. Becky Johnstone, have a dau. Heather Lynn Johnstone, b. Jan. 31, 1971, at Ft. Hood, Bell Co., Tex., in Darnall Army Hosp., the Mo. "Rebecca C. Johnstone, b. in Virginia." (BR - 142-71-014834, rec. from Travis Co.)

At 35 (Sass - McCann), Page 48. Darrel~~E~~ E. Sass, Jr., completed his Army service June 10, 1971. Res. in San Antonio, Tex., for a while, as representative for Hamms Brewery. Transferred to Austin, Tex. Aug. 16, 1971.

A dau., Stephanie Dawn, was b. to him and his w. Nancy Jean Aug. 8, 1971(BR), while at San Antonio. See also Item No.26 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

At 37 (Peters - McCann), Page 49. David Gregory Peters and his w. Debbie Lynn, have a dau. Christina Lee Peters, b. Mar. 5, 1971 in St. Agnes Hosp., Balto., Md.

At 37 (Baechtold - McCann), Page 49. Delete "Co." at Bernard F. Baechtold, and substitute Moon Township. On next line, after the word Allegheney, insert: Co.

In his BR (File No.209857-21), his name is written 'Francis Bernard Borchtold.' (He writes his name and is known as Bernard F. Baechtold.) His fa's. middle name is written 'Vincent,' the surname 'Borchtold,' and the birthplace 'Brooklyn, N.Y.' This is an error; for Bernard's fa. was b. 'Walter Oscar Bachtold, in Springfield, Mass.' (VS 1891, Vol. 412, p.675, No.1030). (See Item No. 16 of Additions & Corrections in the geneal.

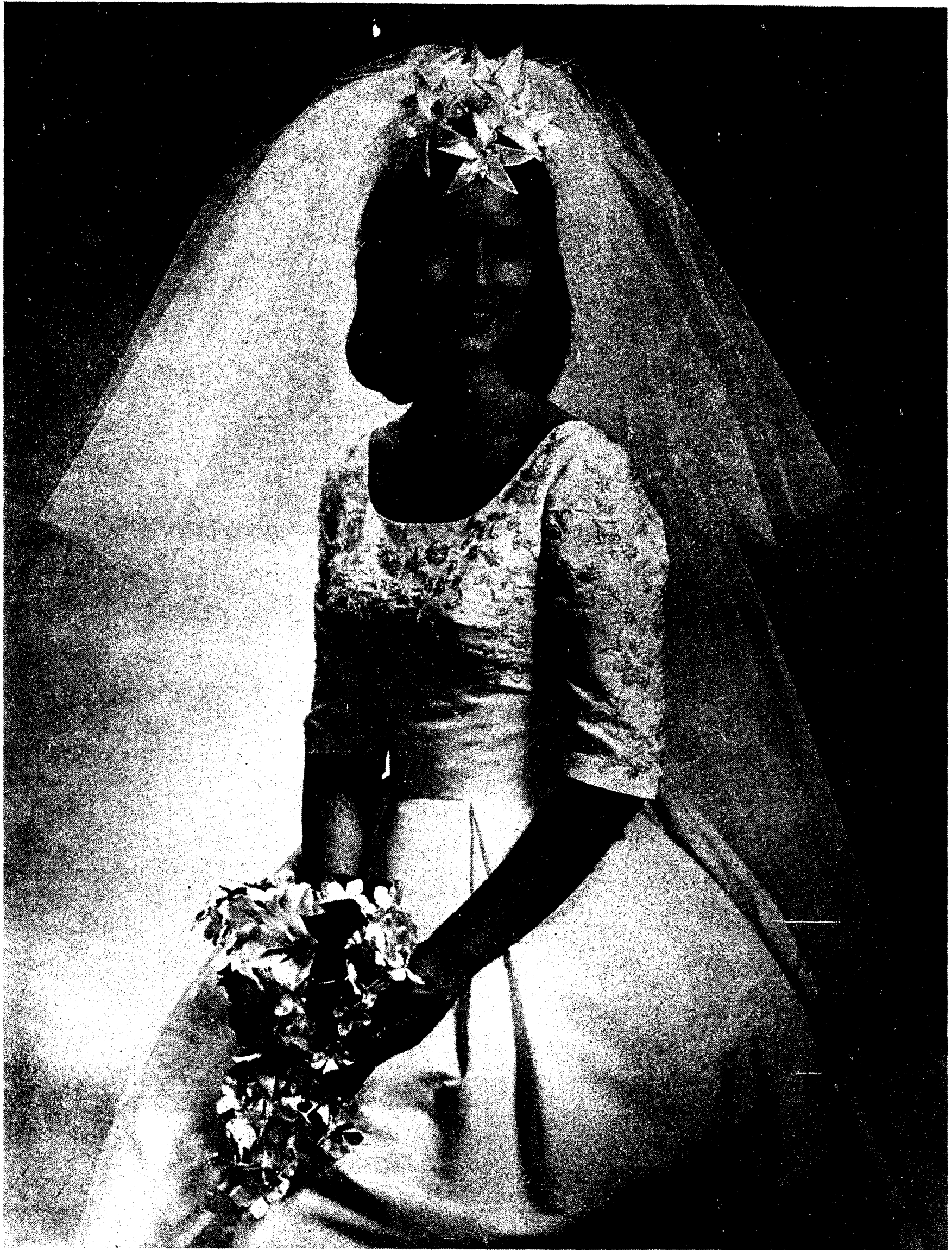
Fifth Generation

At 50 (Olsen - McCann), Page 53. George P. Olsen removed his fam. from Liverpool, N.Y. to West Chester, Pa. early in 1971. Now, on Oct. 1, 1971, he is transferred to Barrington, R.I., where they have purchased a home. At his birth date, and that of his w., Marjorie B. (McCann), insert the symbol (BR).

At the dau. Dawn Renie's birth date, delete the (?) and insert in Columbus, O.(BR).

At the son Erik Michael's birth date, insert in Town of Onondago, N.Y.(BR).

Following the above record, add 60 (Webb - McCann)



Miss Marjorie Bernice McCann
1962



Miss Elizabeth Florence McCann
1971

Fifth Generation

60

(Webb - McCann)

ELIZABETH FLORENCE McCANN,⁵(Richard,⁴ Albert,³ Thomas,² Thomas,¹), daughter of Richard Dion McCann(40) and wife Susan E. (Bragdon), born Oct. 29, 1951, in Niskyuna, N.Y.(BR) Attended Madison College, in Harrisonburg, Va.; graduate of Acadamie Moderne Fashion College. Presently buyer for Leggetts Dept. Store.

JAY KEVIN WEBB, whom she married July 31, 1971, in Snidow Chapel, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., where he is a Junior majoring in mathematics; born Mar. 12, 1951, in Hagerstown, Md., son of Ray Patterson Webb, tool and die maker, and wife Doris Eugenia (Kreglo). Dr. Wm. Parrish officiated.(MR) Res. in Lynchburg, Va. (Int. & MR, Corporation Court, Lynchburg Co., Va. Clerk 295.) For his pedigree see PART III.

P A R T I I I

EXTENDED PEDIGREES



Anna Marie Bruns
1908

Pedigree of Virgilyn Richards Mayo

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 Willie (or Willey), wid., 4
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Pedigree of Virgilyn Richards Mayo

- I. 1 Mayo, Jean Griffith b. Augusta, Me. Jan. 23, 1912; m. Lee A. Draughon Jr. Chn. (DRAUGHON): (1)Carl b. Jan. 1946. (2)Marion b. 1952.
- *I. 1 MAYO, VIRGILYN RICHARDS b. Augusta, Me. Mar. 2,¹ 1915; m. at Lewiston, Me., in Bates Chapel, HAROLD GILMAN McCANN b. Feb. 9, 1916 at Kittery, Me.
*Here the MAYO fam. connects with the McCann geneal. at No.30, q.v.
- I. 1 Mayo, Louise Annette b. Augusta, Me. Aug. 29, 1916; named for her fas. mo. She m. Robert Forrest Griffin. Chn. (GRIFFIN) (1)Roberta Louise b. Oct. 1942. (2)Stephen (Peter) b. Sept. 1946. (3)Elizabeth Rozanna b. Mar..1, 1955.
- I. 1 Mayo, Horace Calvin b. Augusta, Me. Jan. 19, 1918; m. Betty Driscoll 1946. Received Law degree from Northeastern Univ., Boston, Mass. No issue.
- I. 1 Mayo, Herbert Greenleaf, b. Lewiston, Me. Feb. 2, 1928; YMCA Director; res. New Britain, Conn. Chn. (MAYO) (1)Theodore b. June 1952. (2)Rebecca Sarah b. 1960. He m. Dec. 1951, Madelyn Luce of Farmington, Me.
----- Chn. of No. 2-3.
- II. 2 MAYO, DWIGHT PALMER, commercial saw-filer; res. Augusta, Me. until b. of 4th ch., then Bath, Auburn, Lewiston, and back to Auburn, Me. At Bath Iron Works in W.W. I. Ancestors said to have settled Brewer, Me. He was b. Mar. 29, 1892, prob. in Brewer, Me. Son of No. 4-5.
Married:
-----3 Griffith, Marion Edna b. Nov. 19, 1892. Dau. of No. 6-7
- III. 4 MAYO, GREENLEAF ALBERT b. Hampden, Me. July 12, 1862. Res. Brewer, Me. Issue 4, of whom No.2 was the 4th ch.; one other ch. was Annette Louise. He had bros. Walter and Percy, and sis. Lizzie who n.m., and Clara who m. ----- Harding. All res. at Brewer or Oldtown, Me. Son of No. 8-9.
Married at Brewer, Me.:
5 Nickerson, Louise Annette b. Sept. 6, 1864 at Brewer, Me. Dau. of No. 10-11.
6 Griffith, Herbert; d. 1919. Res. Augusta, Me.
Married 1890:
7 Field, Ann Livingstone b. 1866; d. Auburn, Me. Aug. 29, 1944. Dau. of No. 12-13.
(Chn. (GRIFFITH): Besides No.3; (2)Jean Alice b. Aug. 6, 1897, m. Earle Paine, d. 1941; chn. (PAINE): 4. (3)Willa b. July 1900; m. Harry Palmer; chn. (PALMER): 2.)

- IV. 8 MAYO, HORACE C. b. Hampden, Me. Mar. 20, 1828; d. Oct. 18, 1904. Son of No. 14-15.
Married:
9 Murch, Caroline b. Oct. 28, 1827; d. 1907. (No.2 had stated that his great-grandfa. Mayo had m. an Indian squaw, but whether in jest or not is not known!) See No.4 for known issue.

- 10 Nickerson, Charles F., ship carpenter (shipwright).
Married Aug. 27, 1863:
- 11 Chambers, Annette Elizabeth b. Aug. 4, 1835 at Brewer, Me.
Dau. of No. 16-17.
- 12 Field, John; res. Calais, Me.
Married:
- 13 Perkins, Elizabeth Rozanna b. Alexander, Me. 1842. Dau. of
No. 18-19.
(Chn. (FIELD): '7 or more'; besides No. 7; (1) Ida May b.
June 1863; m. Charles Richards, d. 1917, no issue. (2)
Robert Martin b. 1864; m. Caro Hicks, d. 1928; ch. (FIELD)
(1) WELCOME. (4) Giles Merrill b. 1868, d. 1888 of Black
Fever. (5) Minnie b. 1871; m. Welcome Hicks 1887; Chn.
(HICKS) 3. (6) Morton b. 1876. (7) Ethel b. 1888, d. 1888
--the last 2 chn., their mo. and Giles d. of Black Fever
in 1888 within 3 weeks of one another.)

V. 14 MAYO, SIMEON.

- Married:
- 15 -----n.u.
- 16 Chambers, John F. b. June 13, 1799.
Married:
- 17 Brewer, Elizabeth b. Feb. 10, 1804; of Brewer, Me. Dau. of
No. 20-21.
- 18 Perkins, Henry b. Mar. 9, 1816; liv. most of life in Alexander,
Me. Son of No. 22-23.
Married:
- 19 Hall, Dorcas Ann.
(Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No. 13; (2) Martin Jellison b.
1844, at Alexander, Me. Soldier of the Civil War, 6th Regt.;
d. June 13, 1863 at McDougal Gen. Hosp., Schuyler, from
wounds rec. May 3, 1863 in battle of Mary's Hill, Va. (3)
Susan Henrietta b. Dec. 21, 1--5, at Alexander, Me.; d. Jan.
1928; m. John Orrin Farnham; res. most of lifetime in Mill-
town, N.B. (4) Lydia Ann b. 1847, at Alexander, Me.; m.
Chester Ryder; liv. in Lowell. (5) Livingstone Tyler b. May
18, 1849 at Alexander, Me. Went west, lumbering. In 1883
rode 'Pony Express' in the Black Hills of So. Dak. Sent
his niece Ann Livingstone, a ring of different colors of gold
from the Black Hills. He d. at Macy Mines, Ore., 1932.
(6) George b. 1851 at Alexander, Me. Drowned Apr. 2, 1878.
(7) Joseph Horace b. 1853 at Alexander, Me.; d. 1932; m. Rose
Crockett; chn. (PERKINS): 6 or more. (8) Isadore b. 1855 at
Alexander, Me.; d. 1918; m. 1st Stephen Yates, 2d David
Perkins, s. of Solomon Jr.; liv. in Washington Co., Me. (9)
Benjamin Orlando b. at Alexander, Me.; liv. in Plantation
21; m. twice, wives names unkn.; chn. (PERKINS): 4 or more.
(10) Laura b. "Cooper, Me." She m. Jerome Rouke, liv. at
Waterville, Me. Chn. (ROUKE): (I) LILLIAN, m. Harry Stanhope.
(II) LAWRENCE, d. as a young man. (III) MARGUERITE; m. -----
Clark; no issue. (IV) HELENE; m. 1st Dean Fales, 1 ch. (FALES)
(a) Joan. She m. 2d an unkn. lumberman. Fales m. 2d an unkn.
author. (11) William b. Alexander, Me.; d. in infancy, 1859-
1860. (12) Frederich Schuyler b. Alexander, Me.; m. Effie
Spearin; liv. Baileyville, Me.; chn. (PERKINS): 9. (13) John
Alphonso b. Dec. 14, 1862 at Alexander, Me.; d. at Boston,

Mass., Dec. 1930; liv. at Cohoes, N.Y.; m. Maud Chamberlain
b. Calais, Me.; dau. of James and Phoebe Ann (Hanson).

- 20 Brewer, Josiah b. May 11, 1770 at New Worcester. Son of No.
24-25.

Married (Int. Mar. 16, 1793):

- 21 Ginn, Anna; d. Dec. 23, 1837.

- 22 Perkins, Solomon b. July 27, 1790, prob. near Sandwich or
Eaton, Me. Went to Charlotte Co., N.B. and settled in
Scotch Ridge in the par. of St. David; returned to Alexander,
prob. 1st to remove to Cda. and the 1st of his fam. to come
to Alexander, Me., to where he came shortly after its set-
tlement in 1810, the s. James b. there. His bro. John came
to Alexander soon after Solomon. Son of No. 26-27.

Married June 11, 1811:

- 23 Bennett, Nancy b. 1791 in Scotland.
(Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No. 18; (1)Ebenezer b. 1812 in N.B.;
d. 1905; chn. (PERKINS): at least 3, prob. more. (2)James
b. Feb. 2, 1814 at Alexander, Me.; m. Martha Emery Bailey,
settled at Baileyville, Me.; orig. settled by her ancestor.
Chn. (PERKINS): at least 6. (4)Solomon Jr. b. 1819 in N.B.;
m. Elizabeth Stretch; m. 2d Annabelle Millroy. Chn. (PERKINS):
4 by 1st w.; 3 by 2d w. (5)Daniel b. 1821. His fa. d. when
Daniel was a young boy. since when the boy liv. with his u.
Henry. Chn. (PERKINS): Several sons and daus. (6)Lydia b.
1825; also liv. with her u. Henry. She m. Charles C. Brown.)

- 24 Brewer, John (Col.) of Worcester, Mass., b. May 27, 1743 in
Weston, Mass. With bro. Josiah and sis. Mary came to Maine.
At site of Brewer, Me. in 1770. He d. July 31, 1825 in
Brewer, Me. Son of No. 28-29.

Married June 1, 1769:

- 25 Graves, Martha; d. June 1808. Dau. of No. 30-31.

- 26 Perkins, Ebenezer b. 1750; settled in Middleton, N.H. 1769.
Revolutionary War soldier; a. 25 Corporal in Capt. Jonathan
Wentworth's Co., Col. Enoch Peer's Regt. (Lists of June 13,
1775.) Entered service May 29, 1775; his bro. Nathaniel May
28, 1775. Sold land in Rochester, N.H. 1770 to Solomon Varney.
Removed from Middleton 1782, the s. Elisha b. Sandwich, N.H.
1784. Sold out in Eaton, N.H. to Jacob Bladdel 1793. In
Mt. Vernon, Me. 1793. In Hampden, Me. abt. 1794, when land
recs. show him as first settler along with Samuel Emerson
(Lot #171 and Henry Mayo Lot #160). Sold out in Hampden
1807, moved to Davistown, Me., Hancock Co. Deeds Mar. 1807
he bought land. (Maxwell descendants of Henry Perkins say
he came from Bangor, Me.) Ebenezer not in 1820 CE; d. before
that date apparantly. The youngest s. is rec. as liv. in
Turnertown, Oxford, Co., Me. Some descendants followed the
lumbering business from New Eng. to the Pacific States. The
s. John and s. Charles A. became lumber operators in Mendi-
cino, Calif.) Son of No. 32-33.

Married:

- 27 Varney, Lydia.

(Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No. 22; (1)Elisha b. Dec. 1784;
went to Charlotte Co., N.B. but returned to Alexander, Me.
He was b. at Sandwich, N.H.; m. Margaret Ferris. Chn. (PER-
KINS): 9 (2)Henry b. 1789; also went to Charlotte Co., N.B.

and not known to have returned. He m. 1811, Ann Stretch granddau. of Josiah and Anna (Livingstone) Hitchings, members of the Loyalist's group that settled in what is now known as the Parish of St. David, N.B. They fought in the Rev. War in the 71st Regt. Had 10 chn.; she one of 5. Chn. (PERKINS): 6. (4) John b. Sept. 5, 1793; d. Aug. 1872; went to Charlotte Co., N.B., but returned to Alexander, Me. 1830 via Calais, Me. Rec. as liv. in Turnertown, Oxford Co., Me. He m. twice, had 11 chn., one Charles A. became a lumber operator in Mendicino Co., Calif.)

28 Brewer, Josiah b. 1702. Son of No. 34-35.

Married Dec. 31, 1724:

29 Woolson, Hannah b. Aug. 8, 1704. Dau. of No. 36-37.

(Of 13 chn. listed, John (No. 24) was the youngest.)

30 Graves, Ezra.

Married:

31 -----n.u.

32 Perkins, Solomon b. Dover, N.H. 1703; d. 1787; will probated Nov. 10, 1787. Former Quaker. Admin. of his estate granted Nathaniel Perkins of Middleton, N.H. and Simon Tarr of Rochester, N.H. Bapt. in Congregational Ch., Rochester 1785, a. 82. Weaver of Dover 1732; rec. there too in 1737. He bought land in Canterbury from Timothy Tibbets. With bros. joined in a petition for a new town in 1733. With bros. Joshua and John in training band of 1740. First appeared in Rochester, N.H. abt. 1741. In 1744 his bro. Thomas and w. Martha of Rochester sold Solomon, weaver, some property. Listed as Quaker; among those enrolled for the French War 1759-1760. In Rochester List Mar. 14, 1775, he and s. Sol. were loyal to American cause against the British. In 1784 sold land to Amos Varney. Major Solomon Perkins of Rochester, N.H. was a nephew. Son of No. 38-39.

Married:

33 -----, Margaret.

(Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No. 26; (1) Solomon Jr. b. Nov. 1744 at Rochester, N.H.; d. a. 93. Listed in 1790 CE as having a fam. of 6 males and 5 females. (3) Nathaniel b. 1755 at Rochester, N.H. Revolutionary War soldier in Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's Co., Col. Enoch Peer's Regt.)

34 Brewer, John b. Sept. 29, 1669. (Lt.) Son of No. 40-41.

Married July 5, 1693, 2d:

35 Jones, Mary (sis. of his 1st w. Hannah by whom there was no issue). Dau. of No. 42-43.

36 Woolson, John of Weston, Mass.

Married:

37 ----- n.u.

38 Perkins, Nathaniel; granted land by Deed Apr. 1693 by his fa. in Dover Neck, adjoining Fore River between land in poss. of wid. Canny and wid. Willie, payment was one-half the products of the land during the life of his fa. and mo. In N.H. State Papers rec. as liv. near the old meeting house in Dover Neck rather than to the new one at Cocheca. Bapt. Oct. 31, 1726, his w. Hannah July 3, 1719 in Dover, N.H. by Rev. Jonathan Cushing. With sons Samuel and Joshua in Rochester, N.H. 1722 as orig. grantees of town Lot #120, one whole right,

although only the sons settled in Rochester. Son of No. 44-45.

Married:

39 Tibbetts, Hannah.

(Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No. 32; (1) Nathaniel Jr., of Sligo, m. Abigail (-----) Roberts, wid. of William Roberts, Mar. 15, 1715-16; liv. on the Roberts farm at Sligo (now Rollinsford). She liv. 1739. Chn. (PERKINS); 4 rec. 1716-1723. (2) A son, d. 28 Oct. 1706 a. + 14 yrs. 6 mos. (3) Joseph, m. Eleanor -----; chn. (PERKINS): 2. (4) Samuel, m. Mary (Tasker); d. 1758. (5) Joshua, m. Dorothy Phillbrick 1 Sept. 1723 in Greenland. Chn. (PERKINS): 9. (6) Mary, m. Ichabod Rollins 1704. (8) Thomas, m. Martha who was bapt. 1791 at Rochester, N.H., a. 93, a Quaker in young days. (9) John b. Oct. 2, 1705 at Dover, N.H.; liv. on the homestead which is still occupied by descendants with ancient papers in the house that 'nobody' has seen! He m. in Hampton, 21 Dec. 1727, Rebecca Draper of Hampton.)

-----40 Brewer, John b. in Sudbury, Mass. Oct. 10, 1642; d. Jan. 1, 1690. Son of No. 46-47.

Married:

41 Rice, Elizabeth. Dau. of No. 48-49.

42 Jones, Josiah of Weston, Mass.

Married:

43 Haynes, Suffrana.

44 Perkins, Thomas b. abt. 1628, prob. in Eng. Liv. at Dover, N.H. Took oath of fidelity and allegiance with William, his bro. at training June 21, 1669. Rec. as working for Capt. Richard Waldron in 1665. Conf. as owner, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land east side of Dover Neck by Dover town meeting Mar. 3, 1669. On Dover tax list 1675., as of Dover Neck and Cocheco, along with William Perkins as of Oyster River. On Dover tax list in 1681; in that yr. had grant of land at Cape Porpoise, Me. Granted land on Dover Neck by Deed Apr. 25, 1693, to his s. Nathaniel. Son of No. 50-51.

Married:

45 -----, Frances. She and Mary Beard depos. in 1678. ('Sr.') in 1693. The w. a wid. in 1699. She m. 2d Mark Giles. (Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No. 38; (1) Thomas, Capt. b. 1660-70.)

-----46 Brewer, John (Corporal), Petitioner at General Court Oct. 11, 1676. Early at Sudbury, Mass. Earliest ancestor of the Brewer family.

Married:

47 -----, Anne, of Cambridge, Mass.

48 Rice, Henry.

Married:

49 -----n.u.

50 Perkins, Thomas b. Eng., prob. before 1600. If the bro. of John of Hillmorton, Warwickshire, and later of Ipswich, must have been b. abt. 1582; d. in York Co., Me. 1661. Liv. at Scarb. or Cape Porpoise, Me. Rec. as having bought land of Capt. Bennington at Blue Pt. The immigrant ancestor. Prob. s. of Henry Perkyns and w. Elizabeth, of Eng. (No. 54-55).

Married:

51 -----, n.u.

- (Chn. (PERKINS): Besides No.44; (1)William b. (it is said in the West of Eng., abt. 1639; d. 1740 at Newmarket, N.H. (orig. a part of Exeter). Liv. at Oyster River (now Durham), Me., Exeter and Dover. On Dover tax list of 1662 and 1675. Bought land in Exeter 1675.)
- 52 Rice, Deacon; one of the earliest proprietors of Marlboro. Married:
- 53 -----, n.u.

PERKYNS of ENGLAND

- 54 Perkyms, Henry, the eldest s. in 1588 of No.56-57. Bur. Mar. 2, 1608. Executor of bros. will; proved same May 4, 1652. Also appraised estate of William Kebble (prob. bro. of his mo.). Named as overseer in bros. John's will in 1602, also will of Elizabeth, 1603. Son of No. 56-57. Married Nov. 29, 1579:
- 55 -----, Elizabeth.
(Chn. (PERKYNS): Besides No. 50; (2)John* bapt. Dec. 23, 1583. (3)William, bapt. Jan. 13, 1598. (4)Francis, bapt. 1604. (5)Jacob. (6)James. (7)Margaret. (8)Anne. (9) Lucy. (10)Elizabeth. (11)Sarah. Ages of the girls unkn.)
- 56 Perkyms, Thomas; bur. Aug. 20, 1592. Son of No. 58-59. Married:
- 57 Kebble, Alice.
(Chn. (PERKYNS): Besides No.54; (1)Francis, bapt. Apr. 20, 1585. (3)John; m. Eliza. Shawe. (4)Edward; d. 1619. (5) Luke. (6)William. (7)Thomas. (8)Isaache.)
- 58 Perkyms, Henry; d. 1547. Son of No. 60-61. Married:
- 59 -----, n.u.
- 60 Perkyms, Thomas, of Hillmorton; d. 1528. Married:
- 61 -----, Alice.
(Chn. (PERKYNS): Besides No.58; (2)Jane; m. ----- Sleyter. (3)Jelyan (Juliana); m. ----- Compton.)
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*John Perkins, Sr., of Ipswich, Mass., bapt. Dec. 23, 1583, was the first representative of the Perkins fam. who settled in New Eng. He, with w. and 5 chn. (3 s. and 2 daus.), arrived at Nantasket, Mass. Bay Colony, Feb. 5, 1631, in the LYON, sailing from Bristol, Eng. Dec. 1, 1630. Records of the Perkins fam. of Norwich, Conn., descendants of John, Sr., of Ipswich, state he sailed from Newent, Gloucestershire. Other authentic recs. establish that John Perkins was a native of Hillmorton, Warwickshire, Eng., but he could have actually emigrated from Newent or any other place. He was sometimes called Goodman Perkins. His w. was Judith Cater. Son of No. 54-55.

¹See first par. under 'Fourth Generation' of Additions & Corrections, PART I - DIRECT MALE LINE.

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Some P.E.I. Vickerson Records

Surname Vickerson:	Father:	Mother:
Adeline Jane, b. 28 Mar. 1846	George	Mary
Albert Charles, b. 9 Feb. 1842	do.	do.
Alexander William, b. 7 Aug. 1835	do.	do.
Anne Barbara, b. 5 Nov. 1837	do.	do. Alcorn
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Henry Edward, b. 20 Aug. 1852	do.	do.
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Charlotte Elizabeth, b. 25 Jan. 1871	do.	do.
John Andrew, bapt., 29 Jan. 1868	do.	do.
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Barbara, b. 16 Mar. 1796	do.	do.
Conroyd, b. 1791	do.	do.
Elizabeth, b. 24 Mar. 1801	do.	do.
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John McNeil married Eliza Vickerson, May 1, 1851, on P.E.I.

"No George Vickerson with wife Eliza."

Pedigree of Susan Elizabeth Bragdon

- I. 1 **Bragdon, John William**, b. July 21, 1917, in Port., Me., s. of Irvin L. Bragdon (b. Westbrook, Me.) and his w. Florence E. (Vickerson), (b. Port., Me.).(BR) He m., a. 26, Jan. 11, 1944, on Peaks Island, Port., Me., Katrina Lena Newell, a. 29, (b. on Peaks Island, Dec. 10, 1914), dau. of Harold Newell, (b. Maine), and his w. Ruby Estelle (Sawyer), (b. Saco, Me.); the return made by Rev. Harry Whitely, who officiated.(MR) No issue.
- He is Area Mgr. of Automotive Sales at Los Angeles, Calif. She is a grad. of Gorham Normal School. The Newells are said to have been whalers in the past; one of the descendents is said to have an old logbook of those memorable days.
- *I. 1 **BRAGDON, SUSAN ELIZABETH**, b. Oct. 7, 1924, on Peaks Island, Port., Me., dau. of Irvin L. Bragdon (b. Westbrook, Me.) and his w. Florence E. (Vickerson), (b. Port., Me.).(BR) She m. Mar. 19, 1949, on Peaks Island, **RICHARD DION McCANN** (40), b. Mar. 14, 1923, in Port., Me., s. of Albert G. McCann(24) and his w. Beatrice A. (Tanguay), of Port.; the return made by Irvill C. King, Clergyman, who officiated.(MR).
- He is Field Supervisor, Business Aircraft Engine Operation, Aircraft Engine Group, G. E. Co., out of Lynn, Mass. A good man, a good husband, a good father; an honorable upright man. But his Branch will become extinct in the male line upon his death. However, he has two daughters to carry on the blood.
- *Here the Bragdon fam. connects through Susan above with the McCann geneal. at No.40, which see for his history and their fam.
- Chn. of No.2-3.
- II. 2 **Bragdon, Irvin Leroy**, b. Aug. 26, 1884 (in Westbrook, Me. - DR, MR, s's. BR, & FR); d. May 26, 1937, in Port., Me., a. 52 yrs. 8 mos. 29ds, s. of John W. Bragdon (b. Freeport, Me.), and his w. Clara (Davis), (b. Oxford, Me.).(DR)
- Susan's 'handsome' fa. With his elder bro., Maurice, senior partner, proprietors of the M. F. Bragdon paint store in Port.; since the d. of he and his bro., others have carried on the business to this day. Res. in Port. A most active and useful layman of the Methodist Church, in which he was a consistent member and served as the Treasurer for many yrs. "A quiet affectionate man, and a true gentleman." Member I.O.O.F. Son of No.4-5.
- Married No.3, Oct. 4, 1916, at Port., Me., a. 33 (both his parents deceased); return made by Charles I. Spear, Clergyman, who officiated. The first m. for both.(MR):
- 3 **Vickerson, Florence Elizabeth**, a. 32, twin, b. Nov. 29, 1884 (sic, BR; Oct., dau. Susan), dau. of William H. Vickerson (b. P.E.I., Cda.), and his w. Susan E. (Watkins), (b. Sackville, N.S.(DR); N.B.(FR). (Flora L. in BR; Florence E. in MR; Florence in s's. BR). She d. Apr. 20, 1962, in Springfield, Pa., while visiting the dau. Susan.(FR)
- "Gifted with a beautiful contralto voice, she sang professionally as a young woman, and sang in the church choirs. Dau. of No. 6-7.
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- III. 4 Bragdon, John W., b. Freeport, Me., Mar. 3, 1852, s. of Simon Bragdon (b. Durham, Me.) and his w. Rachel (Wyman) (BR). He d. Jan. 1907, bur. at Saccarappa (Westbrook), Me. Book binder. (DR for No.2; BR; & **) Son of No. 8-9.
Married 1st (No.5), (Westbrook, Me.); m. 2d, Name unkn., prob. at Freeport, Me. (**):
- 5 Davis, Clara, b. Oxford, Me., Mar. 17, 1854; d. May 1887, bur. at Saccarappa (Westbrook, Me.). The granddau. Susan has a watchchain made of her hair. (MR & DR for No.2 & **) (Chn. surname Bragdon, in addition to No.2: (1)Maurice Freemont, elder bro. of No.2, and (senior partner) with him, proprietor of the M. F. BRAGDON PAINTS Store in Port., Me; the business, under different ownership still existent. He m. 1st Eva Littlefield; m. 2d Mabel French, by whom there was no issue. Chn. surname Bragdon (I)ERROL, m. and has s. (a)Paul; lawyer in N.Y.C.; no further record available now. (II)MAUREEN. (2)Florice, of whom nothing more.) (FR & **).
- 6 Vickerson, William H., b. P.E.I., Cda. in 1848, s. of William Vickerson and his w. Eliza Pollard; d. June 12, 1923 in Port., Me., a. 75 yrs. He emigrated to the U.S. in the late 1800s. Floorman. The Vickersons are said to be of Dutch origin. (DR; DR & BR for No.3 & FR) Son of No. 10-11.
Married (No.7), in Cda.:
- 7 Watkins, Susan Elizabeth (Sarah E. in DR; Susie in BR for No.3), b. Mar. 2, 1848; d. Apr. 13 (sic, 15th, FR) 1941, a. 93, in Boothbay Harbor, Me., while visiting her dau. Annie, surrounded by her three daus. 'Surviving Spouse' William H. Vickerson in her DR, an error; he had been deceased 18 yrs! (DR & FR)
She was employed as a Governess in Brockton, Mass. when a young woman.; her bro. Josh had removed to Brockton.
(Chn. surname Vickerson, in addition to No.3 (**): (1) James Spurgeon, b. P.E.I., Cda., m. Bertha -----, both now d.; chn. surname Vickerson (I)THELMA, n.m., liv. (II) BERTHA, n.m., liv. (III)JEROL, liv.; m. Dorothy Donovan, Winthrop, Mass.; now ret. and res. Sebago Lake, Me. (2) Harry Robinson, d., b. P.E.I., Cda.; m. Carrie -----; d; chn. surname Vickerson, all liv.: (I)WALDEN, m. (II)CARL, m. (III)HARRY JR., m. Ann -----. All have chn. (3) Frank Merrill, b. P.E.I., Cda.; d.; (BR for dau. Florence); m. Florence Noyes McLean (b. Port., Me., now d.), in Port., Me. Chn. surname Vickerson (I)CHARLES, liv.; m. Marjorie Rowe, Port., Me., she liv. No issue. (II)DOROTHY, liv., m. George Hodgkins; have chn. (III)FLORENCE, b. Port., Me., July 5, 1914(BR); liv.; m. Franz Luce; liv. in So. Port., Me.; no issue. (IV)FRANK MERRILL JR., liv.; m. Dorothy Foley; have chn. (V)ELIZABETH, liv.; m. Edward Jackson (liv); have chn. (VI)EDWARD M. (liv.), m. Barbara Quinn (liv.); have chn. (VII)RUTH (liv.); unm. (4)Annie Blanch (liv.), b. P.E.I., Cda.; m. in Port., Me., Arthur B. McKown (d.); res. Boothbay Harbor, Me. when her mo. d. ch. surname McKown: (I)ARTHUR BLAIR JR. (liv.); m. Isabel Cunningham (liv.) b. Belfast, Me., Oct. 6, ----, a. 53 in 1971; have chn. (6)Jennie Ethel, twin (d.); m. in Port.,

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Me., Frank Steward (d); chn. surname Steward: (I)ELIZABETH LENORA (liv.), m. Christopher Nassar whom she div.; no issue. (7)Guy Brenton (d); m. Loretta M. Greene (d); chn. surname Vickerson (I)PHYLLIS MARY (liv.), m. Joseph Doane, she now a wid.: have chn. surname Doane. (II)FRANCES M. (liv.); m. James Nicholas Moley (d); have chn. surname Moley. (8)Arthur Wallace (d); m. Eva Thompson (d), in Port., Me.; ch. surname Vickerson: (I)DONALD (d); twice m.; w. Dorothy -----, div.; 1st and 2d w. liv.

- IV. 8 Bragdon, Simon, b. Feb. 10, 1826 in Durham, Me.(BR), s. of Jonathon Bragdon and his w. Sarah (Bragdon ?) who was b. in Durham, he the 6th ch. of 9 chn. (His BR & **) Son of No. 14-15.

Married (No.9) May 19, 1850, in Freeport, Me.(MR):

- 9 Wyman, Rachael (MR & **)

(Chn. surname Bragdon, b. Freeport, Me.; in addition to No.4: (2)William F., b. June 23, 1856. (3)Addie L., b. Dec. 5, 1859.)

- 10 Vickerson, William, b. P.E.I., Cda., prob. the s. of William Vickerson and his w. Martha (Warren); b. 1818#, d. when the chn. were still small. (DR for No.6 & ***) Son of No.16-17.

Married (No.11):

- 11 Pollard, Eliza, b. abt. 1822, in No. River, P.E.I., Cda.; d. P.E.I. in 1907; m. 2d when the chn. were still small, John McNeill.* The McNeills are of Irish origin, the Pollards of Eng. origin. (DR for No.6 & ***)

(Chn. surname Vickerson, in addition to No. 6: (2) Joseph. (3)Martha, b. P.E.I. Sept. 25, 1849, m. George Miller, in Port., Me. Chn. surname Miller: (I)ETHEL MAE, b. 1888?; n.m.; liv. in Port., Me. With her 1st cousin Susan (No.7), used to visit their grandmo. Eliza Pollard on P.E.I., as young girls, in the middle 1890s. (II)WILFRED LAWSON., n.m. (III)LESLIE, n.m.)

- 12 Watkins, James, said to have deserted his w. and chn. (DR for No.7).

Married (No.13):

- 13 Gamble, Mary A., b. P.E.I., Cda., dau. of Thomas Gamble and his w. Mary A. (Gamble ?); d. 'Mary A. Watkins' Nov. 5, 1904, in Port., Me., a. 84 yrs. 5 mos. 16 ds. (DR, & DR for No.7). (Susan (1) remembers hearing of Mack Gamble who had a dau. Edna that n.m.). Dau. of No. 18-19.

(Chn. surname Watkins, in addition to No.7: (1)Josh; removed to Brockton, Mass., having been b. on P.E.I.(FR))

- V. 14 Bragdon, Jonathon, b. Gorham, Me. (**); See No.20.

Married (No.15):

- 15 Bragdon ?, Sarah, b. at Durham, Me. (**).

(Chn. surname Bragdon, b. at Durham, Me. (**); in addition to No.8: (1)Benjamin, b. Nov. 20, 1816. (2)Salome, b. May 3, 1819. (3)Joseph, b. Oct. 6, 1820. (4)Joseph, b. July 17, 1821. (5)Gideon, b. Feb. 29, 1824. (7)Elijah, b. May 29, 1828. (8)Charles W.M., b. July 29, 1830. (9)Salome, b. Feb. 14, 1844.)

- 16 Vickerson, William, b. after 1797 on P.E.I., Cda. (***)

Married (No.17):

- 17 Warren, Martha (***)

*Married P.E.I. May 1, 1851(MR).

#Sept. 17, 1818.

***Letter, Inwood, Ontario, Cda., Oct. 17, 1946, to George A. Vickerson; signed Harry J. Vickerson.

18 Gamble, Thomas (DR for No.13)

Married (No.19):

-----19 Gamble(?), Mary A. (DR for No.13)

Ref. - Prepared from notices collected and communicated to me over the past few months, by Susan E. (Bragdon) McCann. The Symbols BR, DR, MR, & Bapt.R., denote records documented by this writer.

*Note, from 'Sue'; Susan E.(Bragdon)McCann, communicating the records listed therein.

**Letter, dated Freeport, Me. Apr. 15, 1924, addressed to 'Dear Maurice' (Maurice F. Bragdon), Portland, Me., and signed by Hannah H. Bragdon.

***Letter, dated Inwood, Ontario (Cda.), Oct. 17, 1946, addressed to George A. Vickerson, Shelburne Falls, Mass., and bearing the (typewritten) signature: Harry J. Vickerson.

N O T E S

The Bragdon family is of English extraction, and many useful and prominent men have borne the name in New England. They were leading spirits in some of the coast towns for many years, filling various stations of trust.--Ridlon. The name Arthur, Thomas, occur in a Bragdon family in Stratford-upon-Avon.--Charles Thornton Libby.

The American families are said to be descended of Arthur¹ Bragdon who came to America in the Bon Aventure in 1634 with wife and 3 sons. (See **).

Susan E. Bragdon McCann, our subject, is descended from one of the sons of Arthur¹ Bragdon, Sr., b. 1597-8, in England; age about 67 in 1665. Wife Mary. At York 1637. Known chn.: Thomas.² Arthur.² Samuel.² She is prob. descended through Arthur² (wife Lydia Twisden), and his son, Arthur³ Jr., Capt., b. 1670; (2d wife Mehitabel Marston); of York, Me., removed to Scarborough, Me. abt. 1725-28, where he was a member of the first ch. Liv. in 1746. There were 6 chn., including Solomon. Solomon and Gideon Bragdon removed to Scarborough soon after Arthur, and their descendants have been numerous in Buxton, Limington, and other adjacent towns. The descent through Arthur² and Arthur³ is mere supposition. Jonathan's origin and descent is first necessary to determine the line of descent from Arthur.¹

The Vickerson connection traces to George Vickerson (or Weckersen) first on P.E.I.; at Hillsborough Oct. 24, 1796, when he bought of Andrew Ladner of Ch'town for \$13, a Lot of land with buildings on No. River. In the 1798 CE for P.E.I., listed on Lot 34, at Marshfield, with w. and 8 chn. The P.E.I. Atlas of 1880 shows Vickersons at Marshfield (Lot 34), and at No. River (Lot 32). He d. abt. 1800. His wid. m. 2d, John Classon.

All the Vickersons of P.E.I. come from George¹ through William² of No. River; Conrad² of Vernon River; George² of Marshfield; or Henry² of Marshfield.

His wid., Anna Barbara (Yunker) Vickerson Classon, d. in 1849; her will made Dec. 11, of that yr., mentions her daus. Elizabeth, m. Goff. then liv. with her mo. and sis. Catherine, wid. of Robert Sanderson of St. Peters; liv. with her mo. Sons George (d. abt. 1880). Henry, Lot 34. Conrad, Farmer, 'The little Dutchman,' m. Jessie Robertson, Brownston Lot 49. and William, Farmer, 'My eldest son.' Also (daus.) Mary, w. of Charles Sanderson of St. Peters; and Anna Barbara, w. of John Henderson of Brackley Point Road.

The name Vickerson is said to be an Anglicized form of Weckerssen, being Friesian; people ranging from Scandinavia to Holland, that is, Nordic.

Tradition says Georgel¹ was a soldier, an officer in the Hessian Regt. that wintered at Ch'town harbor in 1779, on its way to Quebec from New York. His wife, Anna Barbara (Yunker) is said to have been with him(?), but that there were no chn. at the time. In 1783, after the Am. Rev. War, he was disch. from the army, and was given a grant of land (500 acres) on the W. side of Midgell River. A Prof. Robertson is quoted as saying he saw the disch. papers, giving the rank (Coronet) and Regt., dated 1783. Not liking the remoteness of the grant, he removed to Hillsborough, where he settled, on Lot 34. The obituary for George² the son, says: 'His parents emigrated from Hesse-Hassel, Germany in 1790.' Whether this last means he was disch. in Germany, is not known.

William Vickerson, the eldest son, farmer, b. abt. 1797, removed to No. River; had Town Lot 69 in Ch'town ('Lieut. Gov. Ready to Wm. Vickerson, Town Lot 69 in Ch'town.').

The foregoing Vickerson notes are extracts from the reference (***), which see for further details.

The Vickerson connection in Susan's descent.

William H. Vickerson (No.6), was b. on P.E.I., the s. of William and his w. Eliza (Pollard). He d. at Port., Me. in 1923, aged 75 yrs. Therefore he was b. in 1848. His father is stated as William, his mother as Eliza Pollard. Of all this we have record. Now No.10, William Vickerson, was b. on P.E.I. in 1818 (P.E.I. rec.), father William, mother Martha Warren. Allowing 30 yrs. for the generation father to son, the descent as set forth in the Pedigree, is I believe, correct. However, it bears further documentation, which so far I have been unable to do. All descendents agree the mother was Eliza Pollard. One group believes that William Henry was the father, he was b. 1857; too late; besides he had wife Charlotte. The 1900 and 1910 census enumerations of Portland, Me., together with his naturalization record, will disclose further positive documentation. (Naturalization record not at Portland, Me.)

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PEDIGREE of SUZANNE LOUISE WILLETT

- I. 1 Willett, Wendy Joyce, b. June 30, 1940.
 I. 1 Willett, Albert Ives, b. Mar. 9, 1943; m. Linda -----;
 Ch. surn. Willett: (1)Christopher b. 1969.
 *I. 1 WILLETT, SUZANNE LOUISE⁶ b. Oct. 17, 1944 in Wilmington,
 Del.(BR); m. NEAL BRUNS McCANN JR., b. Oct. 29, 1945,
 son of Neal B. McCann and w. Margaret B. (Sander) of
 Kennett Square, Pa.(MR)& (His BR).
 *Here the Willett fam. connects through Suzanne above
 with the McCann geneal. at No.51, which see for his
 history and their fam.

----- Chn. of No. 2-3.

- II. 2 WILLETT, ALBERT VIRGIL⁵ b. June 30, 1911 in Salt Lake
 City, Utah; research chemist (Suzanne's BR). Son of
 No. 4-5.
 Married Sept. 12, 1936 in Fairfield, Conn.:
 3 Mildred Joyce Ives, born Fairfield, Conn. Aug. 8, 1912.
 Dau. of No. 6-7.

- III. 4 WILLETT, ALBERT⁴ b. 1881. Son of No. 8-9.
 Married:
 5 Esther Thorman, b. 1890.
 6 Raymond Holmes Ives, b. Jan. 8, 1881 in Goshen, Conn.
 Son of No. 10-11.
 Married Oct. 2, 1907 in Litchfield, Conn.:
 7 Joyce Garrison (Mabel Agnes Garrison), b. Sept. 13, 1888,
 in Litchfield, Conn.; d. July 22, 1943 in Fairfield,
 Conn. Dau. of No. 12-13.
 (Besides No.3, chn. surn. Ives: (1)Hazel, m. Abbott
 Hutchinson, who have chn. surn. Hutchinson: (I)MABEL
 ANN, m. Charles Lee and they have chn. surn. Lee: (A)
 David. (B)John. (C) ----- (II)CHICKERING, m. Neal
 Kingsley and have chn. surn. Kingsley: (A)David. (B)
 Thomas. (C)Stephen. (2)Ellie, m. Richard Roof and
 have chn. surn. Roof: (I)RICHARD. (II)RONALD. (III)
 PATTY S. (4)Raymond Jr. m. Phyllis Sherman and have
 chn. surn. Ives: (I)BRUCE. (II)DAVID.)

- IV. 8 WILLETT, MILTON³ b. 1836. Son of No. 14-15.
 Married:
 9 Emily -----.
 (Besides No.4, chn. surn. Willett: (1)Fanny, m. and
 have chn. (surn. ?): (I)EVELYN. (II)KINGSLEY. (2)Horace,
 m. and have chn., surn. Willett: (I)ALBERT. (II)RUTH.
 (III)BOY. (IV)BOY. (3)Bessie, m. and have chn. (surn.
 ?): (I)MARION. (II)MILDRED.)
 10 Thaddeus Roderick Ives, b. Jan. 28, 1852 in Goshen, Conn.;
 d. Oct. 21, 1930 in Goshen. Son of No. 16-17.
 Married Jan. 28, 1877, No.11: m. 2d Dec. 12, 1895 in
 Litchfield, Conn., Hattie (Harriet) L. Pratt, sis. of
 No.11, b. May 30, 1867, d. Sept. 1, 1922 in Goshen:
 11 Mary Harriet Pratt, b. May 1, 1856 in Washington, Conn.;
 d. Apr. 2, 1893 in Goshen, Conn. Dau. of No. 18-19.
 12 Isaac Garrison, b. May 9, 1850 in Vails Gate, N.Y.; d.
 Nov. 30, 1920/21 in Fairfield, Conn. Son of No. 20-21.

- Married Mar. 22, 1877 in Roxbury, Conn.:
- 13 Estella Daisy Warner, b. Oct. 13, 1859 in Roxbury, Conn.;
d. Oct. 27, 1950 in Nahant, Mass. Dau. of No. 22-23.
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- V. 14 WILLETT, JOSEPH² b. 1807. Son of No. 24-25.
Married:
- 15 Elizabeth Fulton, b. 1809. Dau. of No. 26-27.
- 16 Fessenden Ives, b. Aug. 17, 1826 in Goshen, Conn.; d. Mar.
17, 1910 in Goshen. Son of No. 28-29.
Married Nov. 20, 1850 in Sheffield, Mass.:
- 17 Mary Cook of Sheffield, Mass., b. Oct. 8, 1828 in Sheffield;
d. Mar. 18, 1915 in Goshen, Conn. Dau. of No. 30-31.
- 18 Edwin Pratt, b. Feb. 14, 1834 in Bantam Falls, Conn.; d.
Dec. 1895. Son of No. 32-33.
Married:
- 19 Harriet Bierce, b. 1833; d. Oct. 11, 1894.
- 20 Henry Garrison, b. Oct. 8, 1824; d. Aug. 17, 1864 in
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Married:
- 21 Sarah Springstead, b. Nov. 3, 1825.
- 22 George Warner, b. June 2, 1818 in Roxbury, Conn.; d. Feb.
29, 1880. Son of No. 34-35.
Married Sept. 3, 1840 in Bridgewater, Conn.:
- 23 Abigail Semantha Ruggles, b. Mar. 2, 1822; d. Nov. 14,
1886 in Roxbury, Conn. Dau. of No. 36-37.
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- VI. 24 WILLETT, THOMAS¹
Married:
- 25 Mary -----.
- 26 John Fulton.
Married:
- 27 Barbara -----; b. 1777.
- 28 Leverett Ives, b. Sept. 21, 1796 in Goshen, Conn.; d. Dec.
5, 1877 in Goshen. Son of No. 38-39.
Married Nov. 26, 1822:
- 29 Huldah Holbrook, b. June 22, 1803 in Torrington, Conn.;
d. Sept. 22, 1893 in Goshen, Conn.
- 30 Thaddeus Roderick Cook, b. July 23, 1786. Son of No. 40-41.
Married:
- 31 Susan Wiley.
- 32 Martin Pratt, d. Dec. 18, 1850 in Bantam Falls, Conn. Son
of No. 42-43.
Married Dec. 25, 1820:
- 33 Harriet Beach, b. Mar. 20, 1801 in Litchfield, Conn.
- 34 Noble H. Warner, d. Aug. 28, 1826 in Roxbury, Conn.
Married (1st):
- 35 Alba (Alle) Permela Pennock, b. May 16, 1791 in Southbury,
Conn.; d. in R.I. (?).
- 36 Daniel Trowbridge Ruggles, b. Jan. 2, 1783 in Brookfield,
Conn.; d. Aug. 6, 1874 in Bidgewater, Conn. Son of No.
44-45.
Married Nov. 19, 1806:
- 37 Chloe Gorham, b. Dec. 27, 1786 in Redding, Conn.; d. May
4, 1876 in Bridgewater, Conn. Dau. of No. 46-47.
- 38 Asa Ives, b. Mar. 8, 1758 in North Haven, Conn.; d. Jan.
7, 1848 in Goshen, Conn., bur. in W. Goshen. Son of
No. 48-49.
Married 1791:

- 39 Sarah Marks of Milford, Conn., d. Feb. 11 1840 in Goshen, Conn. (Asa removed from Hamden to Goshen abt. 1773; bur. in W. Goshen; Rev. soldier.)
- 40 Atwater Cook, b. Nov. 3, 1758 in Wallingford, Conn.; d. June 29, 1839 in Salisbury, N.Y. Son of No. 50-51. Married Oct. 14, 1777 in Wallingford, Conn.:
- 41 Mary Bartholomew, b. 1758; d. July 2, 1844 in Salisbury, N. Y.
- 42 Adonijah Pratt, Son of No. 52-53.
Married:
- 43 Martha Loomis, b. 1756 in Hartford, Conn.
- 44 Benjamin Abijah Ruggles, b. Sept. 7, 1758 in Brookfield, Conn.; d. Nov. 30, 1828 in Bridgewater, Conn. Son of No. 54-55.
Married May 4, 1782:
- 45 Betsey Trowbridge, b. 1763; d. in Bridgewater, Conn., Mar. 10, 1853. Dau. of No. 56-57.
- 46 Phineas Gorham, b. Apr. 17, 1757 in Fairfield, Conn.; d. Feb. 2, 1842 in Bridgewater, Conn. Son of No. 58-59.
Married:
- 47 Rachel Whitlock, b. Apr. 15, 1751 in Fairfield, Conn.; d. Sept. 6, 1816.
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- 48 Lazarus Ives, b. Oct. 19, 1715 in North Haven, Conn.; d. 1762. First 3 chn. b. in Cheshire where he had joined the ch. 1745/6. Son of No. 60-61.
Married Nov./Dec. 28, 1743:
- 49 Mabel Punderson, b. Mar. 19, 1725; d. 1765.
- 50 Abel Cook, b. Feb. 23, 1732 in Wallingford, Conn.; d. Aug. 10, 1776. Son of No. 62-63.
Married Nov. 16, 1757 in Wallingford, Conn.:
- 51 Mary Atwater, b. Dec. 30, 1735 in Wallingford; d. Jan. 3, 1774 in Wallingford.
- 52 David Pratt. Son of No. 64-65.
Married 1748:
- 53 Jersha Chalker, b. Sept. 4, 1728 in Saybrook, Conn. Dau. of No. 66-67.
- 54 Abijah Ruggles, b. June 30, 1728/9 in New Haven, Conn. Son of No. 68-69.
Married:
- 55 Hannah Warner.
- 56 Daniel Trowbridge, b. Aug. 25, 1726 in Wilton, Conn.; d. 1791 in Bridgewater, Conn. Son of No. 70-71.
Married:
- 57 Deborah -----.
- 58 Icabad Gorham, b. Jan. 31, 1724 in Fairfield, Conn.; d. Aug. 19, 1799 in Roxbury, Conn. Son of No. 72-73.
Married Feb. 2, 1748:
- 59 Sarah Barlow, b. Sept. 22, 1728 in Fairfield, Conn.; d. Nov. 17, 1805.
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- 60 Ebenezer Ives, b. Apr. 6, 1692 in North Haven, Conn.; d. July 7, 1759 in North Haven. Son of No. 74-75.
Married Jan. 17, 1712:
- 61 Mary Atwater, b. Mar. 12, 1695 in New Haven, Conn.; d. Feb. 13, 1772 in North Haven, Conn.
- 62 Aaron Cook, b. Dec. 28, 1696 in Wallingford, Conn.; d. Oct. 14, 1756 in Wallingford. Son of No. 76-77.
Married June 14, 1722 in Wallingford, Conn.:

- 63 Sarah Hitchcock, b. Mar. 13, 1705 in Wallingford, Conn.;
d. May 9, 1753 in Wallingford.
- 64 David Pratt, b. Jan. 13, 1668 in Saybrook, Conn. Son of
No. 78-79.
Married May 30, 1717 in Saybrook, Conn.:
- 65 Sarah Chalker, b. Jan. 31, 1696/7 in Saybrook, Conn.
- 66 Abraham Chalker, b. May 1, 1699 in Saybrook, Conn. Son
of No. 80-81.
Married Mar. 4, 1724 in Saybrook:
- 67 Jemina Greenal, b. Jan. 26, 1704/5 in Saybrook, Conn. Dau.
of No. 82-83.
- 68 Benjamin Ruggles, b. Aug. 26, 1699 in Suffield, Conn.; d.
1782. Son of No. 84-85.
Married Sept. 5, 1727 in New Haven, Conn.:
- 69 Elizabeth Pardee, b. Sept. 16, 1704.
- 70 Daniel Trowbridge, b. Aug. 13, 1701 in Wilton, Conn. Son
of No. 86-87.
Married 1725:
- 71 Sarah Seymour, b. in Norwalk, Conn.; d. July 13, 1760 in
Wilton, Conn.
- 72 Joseph Gorham, b. Aug. 22, 1692 in Bristol, R.I.; d. Jan.
19, 1775 in Westport, Conn. Son of No. 88-89.
Married May 11, 1715:
- 73 Abigail Lockwood, b. May 28, 1694 in Fairfield, Conn.; d.
Jan. 23, 1724/25 in Fairfield.
- 74 Joseph Ives, b. 1647 in New Haven, Conn.; d. Nov. 17, 1694
in North Haven, Conn. (GR 1647-1694). Signer of Walling-
ford (Meriden) Agreement. Settled first at North Haven,
later removed to Wallingford, married and after 3 yrs.
returned to North Haven. Son of No. 90-91.
Married Jan. 2, 1672 in New Haven, Conn.:
- 75 Mary Yale, b. Oct. 26, 1650 in New Haven. Dau. of No. 92-93.
- 76 Samuel Cook, b. Mar. 3, 1667/8 in New Haven, Conn.; d. Sept.
18, 1725 in Wallingford, Conn. Son of No. 94-95.
Married Mar. 3, 1692 in New Haven, Conn.:
- 77 Hannah Ives, b. 1672 in New Haven, Conn.; d. May 29, 1714
in Wallingford, Conn.
- 78 Samuel Pratt, b. Oct. 6, 1665 in Saybrook, Conn.; d. 1705.
Son of No. 96-97.
Married:
- 79 Elizabeth Peck, b. 1651 in Milford, Conn.
- 80 Abraham Chalker, b. Oct. 19, 1655 in Saybrook, Conn. Son
of No. 98-99.
Married Nov. 19, 1691 in Saybrook, Conn.:
- 81 Deborah Barber.
- 82 Daniell Greonell. Son of No. 100-101.
Married:
- 83 Lydia Pabodie, b. Oct. 3, 1667 in Little Compton, R.I.; d.
July 13, 1740 in Saybrook, Conn. Dau. of No. 102-103.
- 84 Rev. Benjamin Ruggles, b. Aug. 11, 1676 in Suffield, Conn.;
d. Sept. 7, 1708 in Suffield, Conn. Son of No. 104-105.
Married Nov. 19, 1696:
- 85 Mercy Woodbridge, d. June 28, 1707 in Suffield, Conn. Dau.
of No. 106-107.
- 86 Dea. James Trowbridge, b. Mar. 26, 1664 in New Haven, Conn.;
d. May 1723 in Wilton, Conn. Son of No. 108-109.
Married Nov. 8, 1698:
- 87 Mary Beldon, b. Nov. 17, 1677 in Hatfield, Mass.

- 88 Jabez Gorham, b. Aug. 3, 1659 in Barnstable, Mass.; d. 1725. Son of No. 110-111.
Married:
- 89 Hannah Sturgis; d. Oct. 17, 1736 in Brewster, Mass.
-----90 William Ives, b. 1607 in Eng.; age 28 when he accepted passage to New England in the TRUELOVE; arr. Boston, Mass. 1635; d. 1648 in New Haven, Conn. (GR 1607-1648).
A founder of Quinnipiac (New Haven).
Married:
- 91 Hannah Dickerman, who m. 2d Nov. 7, 1648 Dr. William Bassett.
- 92 Thomas Yale.
Married:
- 93 Mary Turner.
- 94 Samuel Cook, b. Sept. 30, 1641 in Salem, Mass.; d. Mar. 1703. Son of No. 112-113.
Married May 2, 1667 in New Haven, Conn.
- 95 Hope Parker, b. Apr. 26, 1650 in New Haven, Conn.
- 96 Lieut. William Pratt.
Married:
- 97 Elizabeth Clark.
- 98 Alexander Chalker.
Married Sept. 27, 1649 in Saybrook, Conn:
- 99 Katern Post.
- 100 Daniel Grinell. Son of No. 114-115.
Married:
- 101 Mary Wordell.
- 102 William Pabodie; d. Dec. 13, 1707 in Little Compton, R.I.
Married:
- 103 Elizabeth Alden, b. 1625 in Plymouth, Mass; d. May 31, 1717 in Little Compton, R.I. Dau. of No. 116-117.
- 104 John Ruggles, b. 1633 in Nazing, Essex, Eng.; d. Feb. 25, 1712 in Suffield, Conn. Son of No. 118-119.
Married Mar. 15, 1675/6:
- 105 Sarah Dyer, b. 1649 in Weymouth, Mass; d. May 2, 1687 in Suffield, Conn.
- 106 Rev. John Woodbrodge, b. 1644 in Boston, Mass.; d. Nov. 13, 1691 in Wethersfield, Conn. Son of No. 120-121.
Married Oct. 26, 1671:
- 107 Abigail Leete; d. Apr. 9, 1710 in Simsbury, Conn.
- 108 William Trowbridge, b. Sept. 3, 1633 in Exeter, Devonshire, Eng.; d. Nov. 1690 in New Haven, Conn. Son of No. 122-123.
Married Mar. 9, 1656/7 in New Haven, Conn.:
- 109 Elizabeth Lamberton, b. 1632; d. 1716.
- 110 John Gorham, b. Jan. 28, 1621 in North Hamptonshire, Eng.; d. Feb. 5, 1675/6 in Swansea, Mass, Son of No. 124-125.
Married 1643:
- 111 Desire Howland, b. 1623 in Plymouth, Mass.; d. Oct. 13, 1682 in Barnstable, Mass.
- 112 Henry Cook; d. Dec. 25, 1661 in Salem, Mass.
Married June 1639 in New Haven, Conn.:
- 113 Judith Birdsall.
- 114 Mathew Grinell, b. 1602 in Macon, France. Son of No. 126-127.
Married:
- 115 Rose -----.

- 116 John Alden, b. 1599; d. Sept. 12, 1687 in Duxbury, Mass.
Last male Plymouth survivor.
Married 1621/2 in Plymouth, Mass.:
- 117 Priscilla Mullins, b. 1602; d. 1685 in Duxbury, Mass.
Dau. of No. 128-129.
- 118 John Ruggles, b. 1591 in Nazing, Essex, Eng.; d. Oct. 6, 1663 in Roxbury, Mass. Son of No. 130-131.
Married:
- 119 Barbara -----; d. Jan. 1658 in Roxbury, Roxbury, Mass.;
b. 1605.
- 120 Rev. John Woodbridge, b. 1613 in Stanton, Wiltshire, Eng.;
d. Mar. 17, 1695 in Newbury, Mass. Son of No. 132-133.
Married 1639:
- 121 Mercy Dudley, b. Sept. 27, 1621; d. July 1, 1691 in Newbury, Mass.
- 122 Thomas Trowbridge; d. Feb. 7, 1672/3 in Taunton, Somersetshire, Eng. Son of No. 134-135.
Married Mar. 26, 1627:
- 123 Elizabeth Marshall, b. Mar. 24, 1602/3 in Exeter, Devonshire, Eng.
- 124 Ralph Gorham, b. 1575 in Benefield, Eng.; d. 1643. Son of No. 136-137.
Married:
- 125 -----?
- 126 Jean Grenelle.
Married:
- 127 -----?
- 128 William Mullins; d. 1621 in Plymouth, Mass.
Married:
- 129 -----?
- 130 Thomas Ruggles, b. in Sudbury, Essex, Eng.; d. in Nazing, Essex, Eng. Son of No. 138-139.
Married:
- 131 -----?
- 132 Rev. John Woodbridge; d. Dec. 9, 1637 in Stanton, Wiltshire, Eng.
Married:
- 133 Sarah Parker.
- 134 John Trowbridge, b. Mar. 25, 1570 in Taunton, Somersetshire, Eng.; d. July 16, 1649 in Taunton Co., Somersetshire, Eng. Son of No. 140-141.
Married July 31, 1597 in Taunton Co., Somerset, Eng.:
- 135 Agnes Prowse, b. Apr. 14, 1576 in Tiverton Co., Devon, Eng.
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- 136 James Gorham, d. 1550 in Benefield, Eng.
Married:
- 137 -----?
- 138 Nicholas Ruggles, b. in Sudbury, Eng.; d. in Suffolk, Eng.
Son of No. 142-143.
Married:
- 139 -----?
- 140 Thomas Trowbridge; d. Feb. 20, 1620 in Taunton Co., Somerset, Eng.
Married:
- 141 Joan Lawrence alias Hutchins.

142 Thomas Ruggles, b. in Sudbury, Eng.; d. (Will dated)
June 21, 1547 in Suffolk.
Married:
143 -----?

NOTE.- The foregoing Willett records compiled by Suzanne Louise Willett; the Ives records by David Ives; to whom Suzanne's offspring are indebted for this opportunity to know some of their ancestors. (See also The Ives Family (Arthur Coon Ives - 1928)). According to the latter work, Thaddeus Ives was born Jan. 25, and the 2d marriage was Dec. 11.

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Brief Pedigree of Jay Kevin Webb

- I. 1 Webb, Kay Edina b. Apr. 9, 1948, in Hagerstown, Md. She grad. from Drexel Univ., Phila, Pa. - 1970.
- *I. 1 WEBB, JAY KEVIN b. Mar. 12, 1951, in Hagerstown, Md. He m. July 31, 1971, at Lynchburg, Va., ELIZABETH FLORENCE McCANN(60) b. Oct. 29, 1951, at Niskyuna, N.Y.(BR), dau. of Richard D. McCann(40) and his w. Susan Elizabeth (Dragdon) McCann of Millville, N.J. (formerly of Portland, Me.)(MR). "Jay's hair coloring reverts to a great-great-uncle 'Lindsay'"--His father.
*Here the Webb fam. connects through Jay above, with the McCann geneal. at No.60, Elizabeth Florence McCann, which see for her history, and lineage.
- Chn. of No. 2-3.
- II. 2 WEBB, Ray Patterson b. Oct. 17, 1922, in Hagerstown, Md. Res. there. Son of No. 4-5.
Married:
3 Kreglo, Doris Eugenia b. Apr. 20, 1922, in Hagerstown, Md. Member D.A.R. Contributed much of the following for which Jay's descendants will be indebted. Dau. of No. 6-7.
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- III. 4 WEBB, Charles Henry b. Oct. 8, 1880, at Thurmont, Md.
Married:
5 Patterson, Maud Dell b. Sept. 5, 1887, at Chambersburg, Pa.
6 Kreglo, William Erman Jr. b. Aug. 29, 1896, at Hagerstown, Md. Son of No. 8-9.
Married 6-23-1920:
7 Lindsay**Ethel Angelica b. Apr. 30, 1896, at Hagerstown, Md. Member D.A.R. Dau. of No. 10-11.
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- 8 Kreglo, William Erman.
Married:
9 Schwinger, Martha, b. July 9, 1875.
10 Lindsay, Mathew Wallace b. Jan. 18, 1855, in Williamsport, Wash. Co., Md.; d. Hagerstown, Md. 10-28-1910. Son of No. 12-13.
Married 2-22-1883:
11 Brewer, Eugenia Gertrude b. Apr. 10, 1865, near Shepherdstown, West Va.; d. Hagerstown, Md. 8-12-43. Dau. of No. 14-15.
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- 12 Lindsay, James.
Married:
13 McClanathan, Jane.
14 Brewer, Samuel Crum b. 4-6-1843, Wash. Co., Md.; d. Hagerstown, Md. 3-6-1906.
Married 2-18-1864:
15 Huyett, Angelica b. 3-5-1841 near Shepherdstown, Va. (now West Va.); d. Hagerstown, Md. 7-30-1900. Dau. of No. 16-17.
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- 16 Huyett, Charles b. 12-16-1812, at Berks Co., Pa.; d. at Shepherdstown, West Va., 10-21-1891.
Married 10-29-1839:
- 17 Noland, Elizabeth b. 11-29-1822, near Shepherdstown, Va.; d. near Shepherdstown, West Va. 1-3-1867. Dau. of No. 18-19.
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- 18 Noland, John b. 1797 at Berkeley Co., Va.; d. Virginia, 1842.
Married 8-22-1816:
- 19 Williamson, Mary b. 5-27-1799, at Berkeley Co., Va.; d. near Shepherdstown, West Va., 1876. Dau. of No. 20-21.
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- 20 Williamson, John b. 12-1-1770, at Berkeley Co., Va.; d. Berkeley Co., Va. 3- -1843. Son of No. 22-23.
Married 1st 1-14-1790:
- 21 Rush, Sidney, b. 12-25-1774 at Berkeley Co., Va.; d. at Berkeley Co., Va. 5-18-1802. Dau. of No. 24-25.
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- 22 Williamson, Jacob b. 2-24-1739/40, at Somerset Co., N.J.; d. Jefferson Co., Va. 10-28-1821. Rev. War soldier.
Married 1767:
- 23 DeGroot, (Grote;DeGrote),Elizabeth b. 7-31-1747 Somerset Co., N.J.; d. Jefferson Co., Va. 3-12-1821.
- 24 Rush, Leonard.
Married:
- 25 -----?

****This branch of Lindsays long ago removed from Scotland to North Ireland, from where they emigrated to America. By traditions, the Lindsays are from the Scotch house of Crawford and Lindsay. (See Encyclopedia Brittanica under the name Crawford. This article traces the lineage down to the present Lord Lindsay.)**

Parts contributed by R. P. Webb and Rev. M.E.N. Lindsay; the latter an uncle of Jay Kevin Webb, to whom the descendants of Jay will also be indebted. The D.A.R. connection proven through No.11. See LINEAGE of Doris Kreglo Webb, showing descent from Jacob Williamson, Rev. War soldier, prepared for the D.A.R., from which important abstracts were taken.

Several Webb genealogies have been published. One, Our Webb Kin of Dixie, by W. J. Webb-1940, may prove of interest to this Webb family.

APPENDIXES

APPENDIX VII

Edward Oscar Sutherland's Journal

Departed Boston, Mass., Feb. 15, 1853,

Arrived Melbourne, Australia May 21, 1853. (97 day voyage)

Vessel: GOLDEN AGE¹, according to the nephew Harry Sutherland.

Passengers: 91; 14 First Class; 34 Second Class; 43 Third Class.

Crew: 40; Captain; First Mate; Second Mate; Third Mate;²Fourth Mate;²
Carpenter;²Stewards (2); Cooks (2); Boy (Cooke) (1); Boy Mess
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*From Saco and Biddeford, Maine.

¹In 1927 this writer found a record of a bark GOLDEN AGE in an old Boston newspaper; it was constructed in Nova Scotia.

²Working their passage out.

The seamen said to be mostly Irish, with two Scotsmen, and three Yankees.

Note.-The "Journal," actually a copy of a letter to his wife, is certified by me to be a true copy of the original. This is true. essentially, but the literation may not necessarily be correct, it being difficult to determine the spelling of some of the words in the handwriting of the original.

APPENDIX VII

A reproduction of a typewritten verbatim copy of the Journal of Edward Oscar Sutherland's voyage to Australia in 1853. Copied in 1927 by this writer from the original. (See p.64, at No.7.)

The original is now in the possession of Kent Hutchinson, of Sturbridge, Mass., grandson of Harry Sutherland who had possession of the original in 1927.

APPENDIX VII

"Journal of Edward Oscar Sutherland"

(Boston, Mass. Melbourne, Australia)
(Feb. 15, 1853 - May 21, 1853)
974698 R. L. McCormick

Dear Eliza:—(His wife—K. L. McCormick)

I now sit down to keep a kind of Journall of our Voyage, from the time we started from Boston, up to this date, it being the 20th of April, which is 62 days out. My object in writing now, is so that I shall have plenty of time to write the whole particulars before we reach Melbourne. I now will commence with the day that I wrote from Boston to you, which was the 15th if you recollect right. That forenoon after writing, I settled our bill at the Tavern, and we went aboard and the ship hauled out into the harbor very soon afterwards, but there being a head wind we were obliged to lay there until Thursday the 17th. The 16th there was a Southeast storm so that we could not get out that day, but the wind hauled round to the Northwest the 17th, and all of the passengers having come on board, they weighed anchor and the steamboat having been made fast to the ship, we started. After she got us started, she let go her fast and the Capt. told them to put on sail, and we had got underweigh first rate, when down went the anchor and she fetched up all standing. It was owing to it not being properly fastened well. There we was in a pretty pickle. We had to lower all sail and telegraph for the steamer again, so that by the time we got underweigh again it was 8 o'clock in the evening, it being quarter of four when we started first. By midnight we past the light at the Cape and by morning we were out sight of land. I will stop now a few minutes and tell you what they mean by telegraphing. It is done by flag, from the mast head, they knowing the signals at the city. Well we are now fairly underweigh with a good breeze all night. This morning, it being the 18th, we are having a good breeze. We are in 40-31; 63-00. The latitude being reckoned first always. The 40 meaning the degree and the 31 the miles. The same with longitude. This afternoon, we saw a sail on the weather bow. Still fair weather with a good breeze from the Northwest through the night. The 19th we are in 40-20; 65-10, but being snug on the wind, she did not make much way, but the wind began to rise and being from the Southeast began to blow a gale, (by the way the wind shifted during the night before) and we being in the edge of the Gulf Stream there was a considerable sea kicking up I tell you. It blew heavy all night and in the morning things looked blue I tell you. It blew one of the gibs away and blew the foresail from the yard. This is Sunday morning the 20th. There was two boats fastened on the top of the house where they cook, besides some spare spars. They all got loose and came off against the rail, staving a large piece away, it was sometime before we got them secured so as to be safe getting along the deck. There were a great many of them (the passengers) sick and some scared, but we all lived through it. We are 38-10; 62-30. Towards night the wind died away some, and before morning it was Northwest again, which was fair for us. I forgot to say that the fourth mate broke his arm between the wrist and elbow in securing the boats. We have our water allowanced out to us, two quarts to Joe and I, which is a quart apiece. In the morning we have coffee and at night tea. The 21st we are in 37-14; 59-30. Today there was a spar with some rigging attached to it in sight, probably part of some wreck. The wind is strong and fair today. The 22nd we are in 35-52; 58-20. We saw a sail today on the starboard quarter, wind is fair. The 23rd, we are in 35-16; 56-45, with the wind fair. The 24th, we are in 35-20; 56-00, wind still fair. The 25th, sail on starboard quarter, but she was not near enough to speak. She was bound home, they thought. We are in 35-11; 52-10. Some where within a thousand miles of Boston. The wind is fair, but not very strong. To-night just before sunset, saw something that we thought was a whale. It was on our weather bow. The Capt. took his glass and looked at it. Ordered the wheel up and bore down to it, by that time it got to be pretty dark. I stood on the bow when we came down alongside of it. It was the hull of a brig, the deck being completely gone. We thought we saw some men on board. So the Capt. sent a boat on board of it, but there was no one on board. What she saw was the stumps of

the masts. Then that went on board of her, said that she had been wrecked some time, probably, by the looks of her. They said that she was a brig of about one hundred and 50 tons burden. Some others thought that she had been wrecked in the gale that we had a few days before. It created quite an excitement, I tell you. The crew were probably lost, for they could not live long on her, everything being washed off. They might have been taken off. The 26th we are in 34-27; 49-37, with a fair wind. We saw a ship today, but she was too far off to speak to. The 27th, we are in 34-16; 47-25. There was a heavy squall this morning, with thunder and lightning. Today we saw a shark, he went by us and off to leeward. The 28th, we are in 33-33; 44-10. We saw a steamer this morning, bound across our bow. She was too far off to speak. Today, is the 1st of March, and we are in 32-13; 41-33. We saw a school of porpoises today, they looked handsome a jumping through the water. The wind is still fair from the Northwest. The second day of the month we are in 30-27; 39-14. The 3rd day of the month we are in 27-44; 37-10. We saw a sail this forenoon, and by the flag that she showed, she proved to be a Russian Barge. About noon we saw another sail, she proved to be a Danish brig. In the evening we saw another sail. It was a brig, but it was so dark, that we could not see what Nation, she was by her flag. The 4th we are in 24-49; 35-53. We are about two thousand miles from Boston. Some of the boys came pretty near getting drunk in celebrating the inauguration of Frank Pierce. The Capt. unvent his dignity as much as to give us a glass of wine apiece. The wind is fair, it is from the Northeast, having been so for this three days. It is what they call the Northeast trade winds. We all feel well today it being a public day so, the 5th we are in 21-44; 35-13. This morning there was a ship and a brig past us, bound to So. America, probably, as they came snug by our stern, on the other tack. This forenoon there was a large ship in sight bound across our bow. She was too far off to speak, and another one came in sight an hour or two later. She came so near, that we could see what she was. She proved to be a Spanish ship about 500 or 600 tons, probably bound to Cuba, as she had soldiers on board, they looked pretty with their undress on, which was a white jacket and dark pants. Today we saw to schools of porpoises. The 6th we are in 13-31; 33-32. Discovered a ship on the weather quarter this morning. She is bound the same course that we are, but before night, she was out of sight astern. She went so snug on the wind as we are. We have the trades with us all of the time. The 7th we are in 15-14; 32-15, nothing particular today. The 8th, we are in 11-40; 31-16. The 9th, we are in 9-06; 30-56. The 10th, we are in 6-02; 28-43. The 11th, we are in 2-32; 27-46. The 12th we are 44 miles North of the equator, with the wind light. We crossed the line about twelve oclock tonight, making the passage to the line in twentythree days. So far so good. We saw a barge today on the starboard bow, but she is too far off to see what she is. We have lost the trade wind but expect to get the Southeast trade winds after two or three days. Some of the boys got high high celebrating the crossing of the line last night. The 13th we are 28 miles South of the line, and in 27-00 longitude. The ship is in sight this morning that we saw yesterday. She is a yankee by her flag and the same that we saw the 6th they think. We had a squall this forenoon shoved us along a little and then died down, leaving us with a dead calm. There is a ship in sight ahead. She is an Englishman by her flag. We saw a school of Blackfish this afternoon and some porpoises. The wind is from the Southwest this afternoon but it is light, and died away this evening, leaving us with a calm again. The 14th, we are in 1-00; 27-50, calm all day, both ships in sight. The 15th, we are in 57 miles South, 28-10, making but 20 miles of longitude and that the wrong way, being West when East is the course, and drifting 3 miles back towards the line. The ships are still in sight. We caught a small shark today and saw a large one. The 16th we are in 1-24; 27-47, being almost a calm today. The ships in sight. The 17th, still a calm almost. We are in 2-07; 27-40, the 18th we are in 3-34; 28-40. We have got the trades from the Southeast today. The 19th, we are in 5-56; 30-31. There was a passenger fell down the companionway that leads to the cabin, today, and hurt his shoulders badly, and bruised his leg some. The 20th, 8-42; 32-42. The 21st we are in 10-05; 33-30. We spoke a barge today. She is bound to England. The wind still holds fair, but

light. The 22nd we are in 11-53;33-40. The 23rd we are in 13-08;34-00,almost a calm today. The 24th we are in 14-20;34-25. This morning it is calm, but this evening the wind sprung up. The 25th we are in 15-44;33-30, the wind is a little stronger today. We spoke a barge this evening bound to New London, in, Conneticut, America. The 26th we are in 17-28;32-30 (The Barge that we spoke the 21st, I sent a few lines to you by her, but forgot to date it, they were hurrying so). Today we saw a ship a lying to ahead. When we came up to her she proved to be a whaler bound home to the States. She lowered a boat and the Cap. came on board. He wanted newspapers and news from the States, having been gone three years. I took the advantage to write a few lines again and sent them by her. She lost her fore top mast in a squall a few days before. There was a British Man of War Brig in sight this morning. The 27th we are in 19-17;30-33. Spoke another ship today, bound home. The 28th we are in 20-31;28-01, today we discovered islands. The names of them are Trinadade and Martin Vase. Trinadade is in 20-28;28-35. Martin Vase is in 20-31;28-08, according to the charts. I took a telescope and looked at them. They were rocks piled one on the other in the most fantastic shape, but there was no soil on them to all appearances, but there were plenty of birds. The 29th we are in 20-48;28-20, calm this forenoon, but this afternoon it began to blow and by night it blew hard. 30th we are in 22-13;27-56, there is a good breeze today. 31st we are in 24-47;28-16, the first of April we are in 26-35;28-45, with a good breeze today. We saw another school of porpoises today. 2nd we are in 28-01;27-5, it is rainy today. 3rd we are in 30-38;24-10. Saw a school of porpoises today and one of the sailors harpooned one of them. 4th we are in 32-02;21-20. We had an accident today. The second mate was trying some powder, showing us how good and fine it was. It belonged to him, he held the flask in his hand at the same time he took a cigar out of his mouth, the top being open, the fire from his cigar caught the powder, the flask exploded, cutting his fingers some and flying by two or three, struck a man by the name of Atkinson on the side, cutting through his vest and striking his watch, stove it all to pieces, but the watch saved his life, as it must of gone into him otherwise. It is rainy this evening. 5th we are in 33-12;19-00. 6th we are in 34-25;16-30. There has something happened today that I can not help mentioning, there is a hog on board that has got 7 pigs, but that is not particularly it. But it is because three of them is striped like squirrels. They are the most curious looking things that you ever saw. So they all say, but that is enough of that stuff. The 7th we are in 35-58;13-00, it is squally this morning and has been through the night with thunder and lightening. 8th we are in 37-05;9-26, rainy this afternoon. 9th we are in 38-01;6-20, winf favorable. 10th we are in 39-07;2-12, the wind still fair. 11th we are in 39-56; and 45 miles East longitude, we having been in the West longitude before. Fair wind today. 12th we are in 41-17;5-07, fair wind all day, but rainy. 13th we are in 42-03;9-20. 14th we are in 42-29;13-26. The first mate caught a number of Albatross 8 today and after he got through, some of the passengers caught some. I caught one myself. I should think there was 10 or 12 caught and they measure from 10 to 13 feet from the tip of one wing to the other. We had rather a serious time afterwards among the sailors. When we caught the birds we dirtied the decks some. The second mate went forward and told one of them to wash down decks. He spoke to some of the others, but this man was a little ugly and refused to wash down the decks again today (by the way they wash down every day in the morning) he spoke sausy to the second mate, who ordered him aft, he refused to go and the mate clinched him. The man tripped the mate up and struck him, the mate called the Capt., he and the first mate and third mate came, the Capt., ordered the man to go to washing the decks, he did not stop quick enough, the Capt., struck him and kicked him, the other sailors undertook to take it up. The Capt., struck one over the head with a belaying pin, while the first mate ordered them away or he would be the death of some of them. They washed the decks down, then they put the man that struck the second mate in irons and shut him up in a little dark place in the House that is on deck. That stopped the row and things went on right. The 15th we are in 43-00;16-57, today we saw a whale spout, it being the first one that we have seen. Tonight we are in the same longitude of the Cape of Good Hope, which

is in about 13-00 East. 16th we are in 43-33;21-25. In the night squally with hail, rain and snow. 17th we are in 43-21;26-08. Squally with hail and rain. 18th we are in 43-34;30-32. We saw a school of porpoises today. 19th, we are in 44-00;33-24. The wind is rather light today, until this evening, when it blew strong, making a large swell. 20th, before light this morning a sailor fell down our hatchway. It was in the morning watch between four and eight he was a laying with his head on the hatchway stealing a nap when the ship fetched a lurch and down he came striking his head on the corner of a chest and cut his head very bad. The mate dressed it and told me that it cut a gash three inches long, but he is not dangerously hurt, he will be able to work in a day or so, no doubt. Today we are in 44-48;38-33. There has been a good breeze all day until this evening when it died away, leaving it almost a calm. The 21st we are in 44-43;41-55. This morning the wind began to rise, and before noon it blew strong. The main topsail split into ---- they soon bent a new one. It has been stormy today. There was a school of porpoises today round the bow, they tried to catch some, but owing to the speed, that the ship was a going, they could not catch any. The 22nd, we are in 44-41;46-11. The wind is still fair, the passengers were a fishing this morning for birds and one of them caught a bird called "Molly Mack" There are a plenty of birds a round. They are Albatross, Molly Mack, Cape Pigeons, Mother Caryes Chickens, and a small bird called the right whale bird. There is another bird that is about as large as the Cape Pigeons, that I have not heard the name of. The Cape Pigeons is the prettiest bird that I have seen yet. The 23rd we are in 44-40;50-10. Still a fair wind, but it grew fresher before noon and by three oclock we were under double reefed topsails and the mainail was reefed and the foresail, that was all of the sail that she had on her. The 24th, we are in 45-01;54-17. We had a strong breeze all day. The 25th we are in 44-44;60-20. We had a strong breeze all day. There was another addition to the passengers today. Another hog that we had on board had five pigs, very pretty ones, spotted handsome. We lost all that the other one had, and shall lose all of these but two. There is such a heavy swell on and it is rainy and cold there is two that look as if they would live. The wind grew stronger and stronger through the afternoon and evening, so that in the night they close reefed the topsails and let the foresail stay, so all of the rest they took in. It blew a small gale I tell you. The 26th we are in 44-30;64-56. The wind is a little lighter today. It is rainy today and evening. The 27th we are in 43-35;67-49. The wind shifted from Nor Nor West, to Southeast this morning, but kept on right round to the Westward again. It is rainy today. This afternoon it came around to the South east and began to blow and by midnight it blew a gale, that is a gale. This morning which is the 28th, we are under close reefed topsails, but at noon they took all of the sails off but the foretopmast staysail, and a close reefed maintopsail. We are in 44-13;71-50. The mizen topsail blew away in the night, about one oclock. The wind held on in this way until midnight when it shifted to Northwest, but did not abate much in strength. This morning, the 29th, it blows about as strong and continued so until about noon, when they began to put on more sail. We are in 44-03;76-14, this evening it is squally, with rain and hail. All of this time there is a heavy sea on and we roll round in our bunks like all possessed, the dishes that we eat out of are rattling round like fun. Jo says that it beats all of his wives relations, but enough of this at present. The 30th we are in 43-58;79-33. The wind is still from the Westward, but we are still hopping around as bad as ever, in our berths. May the 1st, we are in 44-11;83-48. The sea has gone down a good deal and it is quite comfortable again, the wind is fair. We saw a school of porpoises today, they are different from the others that we have seen. The others were a kind of blue or slateish color, while these are white, all but a streak on the back, and that is black as jet. The 2nd we are in 43-57;87-57. Fair wind all day. The 3rd we are in 43-35;91-30. This morning the wind was light. This afternoon it is a calm. They saw a lot of seaweed today, but where it came from the Old Es One himself could not tell. They think there is sunken rocks somewhere in the neighborhood, there is lots of birds around today. There is some new ones. They call them Cape hons, and there is some that they call Gooneys. They look a good deal like an Albatross, while

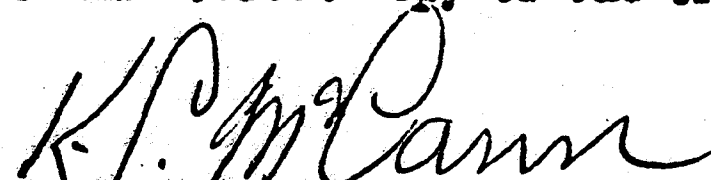
the boys has lookt some like a partridge. This evening the wind is light. When I began to write this, it was the 20th of April if you recollect right in reading of it. Well I calculated to write when it was smooth and when I could get a good chance at the table (which is by the way a tremendously poor one made of boards) and that is the way that I have worked it, so if in some places it says was, while in others it says, is, you must excuse me. I mean in speaking of the proceedings, of the ship day after day, (like this) one day I say it was such longitude and was such a wind, while at others I say it is so and so, but that will make no odds I know in understanding it. If there is something you don't understand about the sails or ship, ask George or somebody that does know. I will speak now of the passengers and crew. There is two second cabins, one on the larboard side, in which there is 26 passengers, mostly down Easters from the State of Maine, this cabin is under the poop deck and extends back to the first cabin (the poop deck comes forward to the mainmast) while the cabin on the starboard only extends back far enough for eight berths and in this cabin there is 8 boys from Bangor Maine. Back of this cabin there is the mates staterooms and then comes the first cabin again, while between the two second cabins, there is the storerooms for the first cabins. On each side of the first cabin there is the staterooms for the first cabin passengers. There is two companionways goes down into the first cabin, one on each side of the ship. They go from the poop down, then there is a passage goes in from the main deck, along side of the second cabin on the starboard side. The entrance into the second cabins are from the main deck. In the first cabin there is 14 passengers and in our place there is 43 more, making 91 passengers in the whole. The Capt's staterooms is off from the cabin, the same as the first cabin passengers, while the first and second mates lead off from the passageway that leads from the main deck in to the cabin, being right back of the Bangor boys cabin, and between that and the first cabin. Then there is the carpenter, the third and fourth mates that are working there passage out. They have a room with there berths in it, in one end of the house or galley. There is two stewards, two cooks and a boy that helps the cooks, besides three more that wait upon the tables, making 8 that has any thing to do with the vituals. Then there is 24 sailors and two boys, making in the whole number of souls on board 131. Making 13 in each watch. There is 91 passengers and the Capt. and mates and the carpenter, sailors, stewards, and cooks and boys. The forecastle is rise up from the main decks like the quarter or poop deck, while we go down to our place jest forward of the galley. One end of the house covers our hatchway up. We are in between the main deck and the lower deck. It is the coolest place in the ship in warm weather, and the warmest in cold weather, because we have two hatchways that we can open in warm weather and shut in cold weather. Altogether as good as the second cabins. They call it the third cabin. There is Hutchinson the sailor and Mr. Hereldine that used to be in the Union Store, and Alphonso Godfrey, John Bean, Jonas Woodsum, Wilkins, Frederick Young, Capt. Lathe, Thomas Hanson, besides Jo. and I, that is from Saco and Biddeford, they all but Tom Hanson and and us are in the second cabin. The living is the same in both the second and third cabins. As I said once before we are allowanced on water and have been ever since we started. We have a quart apiece. A rather small quantity but it answers as we have coffee in the morning and tea at night, but its plagy poor stuff. I do not drink coffee in the morning, so I have it until noon when Jo drinks it. So we get along after a fashion. Our principal food is mush and molasses (which is boiled meal) rice and molasses, potatoes and salt beef and duff and molasses (which is boiled flour) and hard bread and butter. The butter and bread has been good so far. We have had stewed applesauce once or twice. I believe though we had it three times up this time, which is the third of May, and we have had mackeril a few times, and when I say that it has been cooked very poor at that I don't lie. The whole of the vituals I mean is cooked poor. The Capt. may be called a first rate man by the World and all ship owners, but he is called by a different name among the passengers. He is an Orthodox in the first place and in the second place he is a very passionate man and in the next he is mean. I wont call him any harder names although some others have. The first mate is a gentleman, his name is McGregor, the second mate is a mere boy in his actions and talks louder than all of the rest. He has had more

scuffs with the men than a few. They have lost all respect of him and if it was not for the Capt. I think they would pound him to death. The third mate's name is Petingale and he is a first rate fellow who has been to California and made \$15,000. Invested nine of it in a schooner and cargo and did not get it insured. She was wrecked and he lost it all. So he thought he would try it again. He is working his passage out (the second mate has been to California to I believe). The fourth mate is an old sea Capt., he is a fine man in his way, but still he is an old Capt. He is working his passage out too. The carpenter is working his passage out too, he is a very fine man. The crew is mostly Irish, there is two Scotchman among them, three of them is Yankees. That is descriptions enough for the present. The latitude and longitude the 4th is 43-44; 94-06. This morning the wind is stronger than it was yesterday. This afternoon there was a squall. It blew the flying gibs sheets away from the fastening and made considerable noise through the rigging. It died away a little but continued to blow harder towards evening. The 5th we are in 43-44; 98-30. We are under double reefed topsails this morning. By noon we are under close reefed topsails and foretopmast staysail and a reefed spanker. It is quite a gale. The wind is Northeast. This afternoon the wind abated a little and shifted to the North and from there it shifted to the Westward and then died away leaving it almost a calm, but towards midnight it sprung up again and this morning which is the 6th there is a good breeze. We are in 43-23; 101-40. It is rainy today. The 7th we are in 41-50; 105-49. The wind is fair, and the weath is fine and cold. We have lost all of our little pigs, but one and he is a pretty one I tell you. You may think it curious that I mention about pigs, we take interest in anything new, as we have not seen a ship this four or five weeks. There is nothing but sky and water all of the time to look at. Today the wind is fair (by today I mean the 8th). Today we are halfway round the World, that is one half the longitude of the Earth (from Boston). Today the wind is fair and the weather pleasant. There is 12 hours difference in the time between here and Boston, so that when it is night with you it is day with us. The 8th we are in 40-44; 109-54. The 9th we are in 40-20; 115-01. Rainy this morning, pleasant this afternoon. The 10th we are in 40-10; 119-33. It is rainy this morning but the wind is fair. It cleared away this afternoon. The 11th we are in 40-03; 123-40. The wind is fair today and the weather pleasant. Some of the men saw a sail from the masthead, it was not visible from the decks. It was bearing across our stern from the North, bound the other way from us. The 12th we are in 39-54; 128-12. Today they saw another sail bound the same way that the other was, it was visible from the deck, a little while. This forenoon it was pleasant, but this afternoon it was rainy. The 13th we are in 38-44; 132-16. This morning we had a squall, it carried away the foretopmast studdingsail boom. It was squally all day. There was one very one about noon but they was prepared for it, so there was no damage done, but she spun along pretty fast, I tell you. There was hail and rain with the squalls. The 14th we are in 39-00; 136-27. They are hoisting the cable out of the locker today and getting ready to cast anchor in a few days. The weather is fine this forenoon but this afternoon it is squally and rainy, the wind is fair all of this time varying from Southwest to Northwest. The 15th we are in 39-10; 140-30. This morning we saw a sail ahead a little to the leeward, by noon we passed her leaving her to windward and astern. It was a brig supposed to be bound to some of the adjacent islands, probably a coaster. 16th, this morning we made land, it was to the North of Cape Ottaway, it was about 5 o'clock in the morning when we made the land. In a few hours we ran down to the Cape, there is a lighthouse on the Cape. The Cape is about 60 or 70 miles from the mouth of the harbour, where we have to go in. This forenoon we are running down the coast with a light wind. In some places it is very rough and uneven while in others it is smoother, but it is green and pretty. It looks handsome to us after so many days on the water. It is the first land we have seen since we left Boston, except those piles of rocks that we saw called Trinidade and Martin Vase. Tonight we are laying off and on about twenty miles from the entrance to the harbour. The Capt. did not want to run in on account of the smallness of the entrance. Today we are in 39-00; 143-30. The 17th this morning about 6 o'clock we came up on our course again and bore

down to the harbour again. About noon we came to the entrance of the harbour (the wind has been very light this forenoon) the current runs out about 5 miles an hour at ebb tide, at flood tide it runs in the same. When we arrived at the entrance it was running out. We had just as much as we could do to stem it, but we are in at last. The entrance is about a mile and a half wide and after we are in the harbour it is about 50 miles wide, but the most of it is shallow. There is a channell that runs up to Melbourne all bouyed off. We have cast anchor, awaiting for the pilot. There was one come on board this evening and we are going up in the morning if the wind is right. 18th, this morning we have hoisted anchor and are going up the Bay slowly. We cast anchor again to Night on account of the winds dying away. 19th, this morning we have hoisted anchor and are beating up the bay against a head wind. The 20th we came ashore and secured a boarding house at 35 shillings sterling a week, but we calculate to go the diggings the first of the week. We are all well. Every thing is tremendous high here in the city. The mud is up to the knees of a fellow. Tell no one to come out here untill they hear from me again. Joseph sends his love to all of his folks and friends. I do the same. The mail goes out tonight (which is the 21st) which makes me close up so soon. Eliza I have come out here to make money and I will make it if I can honestly. The prospect is not so flattering as we were led to expect, but still we are bound to try. God bless You and Father and Mother and all of the rest of the folks and friends, give my love to all that enquire about me, and take a very, very large quantity to yourself. I shall not write no more this time for we are in a hurry to get our things for campng. God bless you and all of the rest,

E. O. Sutherland.

Certified to be a true and correct copy of the original,


K. S. McCann

Kenneth Sutherland McCann, Grandson of Sarah Maria Sutherland, sister of the above Edward Oscar Sutherland. May, 17th, 1927.

The vessel was said by a nephew (Harry Sutherland) to have been the
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Note.- The literation in the reproduction of the type-written copy of the originals (excerpts therefrom), may not necessarily be correct, it being difficult to determine the spelling of some of the handwritten words.

APPENDIX VIII

Reproductions of typewritten excerpts from George Sutherland's Papers, typewritten by this writer in 1927 from the originals. (See p.64, at No.6.)

The originals are now in the possession of Kent Hutchinson, of Sturbridge, Mass., grandson of Harry Sutherland who had possession of the originals in 1927.

George Sutherland wrote his memoirs in several steps during the latter years of his life. In 1927 this writer loaned these papers from Harry Sutherland (p.65), and made typewritten copies of them. One copy of these was given the N.E. H. G. Soc. of Boston, at that time. However, the family at large have never had access to them.

Within the last few weeks (early April 1971), I have received photostats of the typewritten works, as well as photostats of three of the originals. Two of the latter are more or less repetitions of one another, made years apart. There is little mention of the Sutherland family in them, thus the reproductions of my earlier typewritten pages are the more useful. Harry Sutherland's father and this writer's maternal grandmother, were brother and sister.

APPENDIX VIII

Excerpts from "George Sutherland's Papers"

TO MY CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

I George Sutherland of Biddeford, in the County of York, and State of Maine, do testify that I was born in Pepperellboro, in the State of Massachusetts, (now Saco, State of Maine) in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven-hundred and Ninety-three (according to the records of Pepperellboro, now Saco, as aforesaid) the twenty-fourth day of October.

I propose to give a simple statement of my parents, and birth of myself and sister, and in consequence of lost papers, must omit many events as it regards my father and myself, my mother included. What at my birth was the District of Maine, an integral part of Massachusetts, was separated from the latter State by an arm of New Hampshire running to the sea, the river Piscataqua being the dividing line, with Kittery as the head town, east, and opposite to the City of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The District became a State in 1820, by separating from Massachusetts - - -so you see that I was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts twentyseven years (a soldier in the Militia of that State, from May 1811 until 1820) nine years in the military service of that State and eight years in the service of the State of Maine, making seventeen years militia service in all.

My fathers' parents were residents of Edinboro, Scotland, where they were married. Of them I can say but little. The papers were lost in some way, and not one could be found. His fathers' surname I do not remember. His mothers' maiden name was Isabella McKay. They had three children, Mary the eldest, and William my father, and George the youngest, for whom I was named. After the birth of Mary, they were induced by my grandmothers' brother, -----McKay, to immigrate to New York City, where my father was born. After tarrying there two, or more years, they returned to Edinboro, and on the passage there, George the youngest was born at sea. After their death, which occurred in a few years after their return from the United States, this -----McKay, became manager of the property and guardian to the children, and in some way made away with the estate. Mary married a Mr. Munroe of Edinboro. My father at this time was about eleven or twelve years of age, and was placed by his Uncle at a trade in New York, which he not liking, as well as the conduct of his Uncle, he ran away to sea. George became a jeweler in Edinboro. I have no further account of my father until he applied for and received a mates berth on board a brig belonging to a Mr. William Gray of Boston (Possibly the CETERA - R. S. McGinn).

On the return voyage, the brig was cast away on Cape Cod, in November or December, 1790. My fathers, taking a line about his body, managed to reach the shore. By this line he drew the seamen's chests to the shore. His chest was the last one, and the crew being impatient to get off, did not secure it properly and it was lost. The crew however made up a purse of \$40.00, to pay him for his loss. In some manner, following this incident, he fell in with a Capt. Scamon of Saco (which was at that time Pepperellboro) whose vessel was lying at Gloucester, Cape Ann. Both being Masons', they became friends, and the Capt. induced him to return with him to Saco. He came and stopped at the Spring House, in Biddeford, and the forty dollars which he had received from the crew he gave to the housekeeper of the Spring House (Sarah Rhoades afterwards my mother), to keep for him.

He soon entered the services of Col. Thomas Cutts, as Commander of one of his vessels (Cutts at that time was owner of Factory Island, then called Cutts Island). When not off on a voyage, he continued to stop at the Spring House, where he became better acquainted with Sarah Rhoades. They became attached to each other, and were married by Jeremiah Hill Esq., one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the town of Biddeford, on July 12th, 1792. There were only two children, myself George William, and my sister Isabella, born August 19, 1796, who died March 20, 1798, born also in Saco. My mother was born in Saco, 1762.

My father continued to sail for Col. Thomas Cutts, until the York Manufacturing Company got ownership of the Island (known as Cutts or Factory Island) when his son Foxwell Cutts built the ship called the MOHAWK, which my father commanded.

Just before the second trip of the MOHAWK, and in the month of August when I was four years of age, my father carried me aboard. She was lying at the East end of the Island. I can well remember her figurehead, that of an old Indian in full costume. I can remember now, the smell of tar and fresh paint, for the first time in my life, and upon entering the outer cabin, where the sight of new coils of riggin and the smell of tar was very agreeable to my olfactory. In consequence of this visit I became interested in everything pertaining to said ship and continued interested until long after her departure, and learned after ward from my mother, the purport of every letter sent home, from time to time.

I well remember that a letter came addressed to Foxwell Cutts Esq., Merchant, Pepperellboro, from my father stating that on his return voyage to the United States from Hamburg, said ship MOHAWK was taken by a French Privateer. At this time France and England were at war, and their privateers often seized our commerce. Shortly after my visit to the MOHAWK, she cleared from Biddeford in ballast, to Norfolk, where she loaded tobacco, and Charleston, where she loaded cotton. She was not molested going, but upon her return trip, was overhauled by a French Privateer and fired into, and compelled to surrender, and the crew with the exception of my father, his mate and two semen, were taken out and a prize master with four men were put on board. The ship was then ordered into Bass-Ferre, Guadaloupe, French Islands. The privateer accompanied them during the day, until evening, when a squall set in and seperated them, and the privateer was not seen or heard from afterwards. It was supposed that she had foundered. All the MOHAWKS' crew that were taken off, were lost in her, among others one name I well remember, that of Randall, either John or Benjamin, and why I mention this, I knew the father and mother of these two boyas, Mr. Jacob Randall, kept a tavern in Pepperellboro until I reached the age of 16. I have often heard him speak of his two sons, who were thus lost at sea, with my fathers' crew. The privateer before leaving the MOHAWK, had plundered her of all effects, including those of my father, his quadrants, charts, articles of merchandise, money, two new silk umbrells and a ring, enclosed in a small trunk just large enough to contain the ring, which was purchased for my mother.

While thus prisoners, in charge of the French privateers' crew, my father and his mate (name of David Windram) succeeded in retaking the ship the following day, and secured the prize crew below. They then endeavored to get to some English Islands in order to ship hands for home. While on this course an English "Man o War" fell in with them and on learning their situation, took out the Frenchmen and put an equal number of English sailors on board, and ordered her into Jamacia for adjudication. After the Man o War had left and was out of sight, another French Privateer retook her and on learning her former troubles, they carried her into Bassatterre, Guadaloupe, and there my father and his mate were thrown into prison.

The mate, Mr. Windram, got home at Pepperellboro first, my father after being released, staid there long enough to enter a protest with the English Counsel (I had a copy of the protest, printed and written until 1819 in my possession) for \$50,000.00, to cover the loss of the ship and his effects, and those of an adventure, Foxwell Cutts had sent on board, a Mr. Dominian, when he returned himself, and immediately went to New York, where he got a voyage as Commander (being known before as a Mason there in a lodge, number not recollected now at this time). One of his seamens' names was Harmon.

He, my father continued to sail from New York for two years or more, frequently sending letters, and occasionally money, by which my mother and myself were comfortably provided for. He returned in the summer when I was in my eighth year. He at this time contemplated to make New York his home, and hired a house at Long Island, expecting my mother would shortly come on, and while waiting for us (myself and my mother) my mother was taken sick and could not go. He sent fifty dollars by mail, which never

reached here, supposed, as we afterwards learned, to be stolen at the office at New York, or Boston. He being on the eve of sailing on a foreign voyage, sent fifty more by Capt. Gilpatrick, which was received. On returning from this voyage, he wrote that in consequence of her not coming, everything went wrong. When in expectation of her arrival, he had bought the house for her reception, and had paid \$500.00 in part and left it (he having to go to sea) or the owner of the vessel would have to find another master. It seems as if the fates were against him. Continued ill luck as the sailors term it, for on his return by some means or otherwise, the person of whom my father had the house, had disposed of it, the property, and he my father, by some means lost it. His continued reverses sent him into the Navy, and he became Masters Mate on board Gun Boat 162 on the New Orleans station, April 20, 1811. Here he continued until November 4th, 1811, when he was accidentally shot and killed by a sentinel, and buried in the Protestant burial grounds of that city.

My mother being persuaded that he was dead, we wrote to the Secretary of the Navy, and learned of his death in 1817, five and a half years before, as above stated. The Hon. Richard Cutts, well knowing my father (he Cutts, being, a clerk in the Department) certified to the facts, in my mother's behalf, and thereby obtained the balance of wages due him at the time of his death, \$45.97. This sum and his effects, the Government had in its possession five and one half years. As to his effects the purser of the Gun Boat sold, and he being dead at the time of application, we had to give up obtaining them or interest. My mother died in the fall of 1833. Had she been alive she would have received two-thousand and seven-hundred and over dollars, as a result of an Act passed in 1835-6, by which all widows of Officers and Sailors in the Navy were to receive half pay per month from the death of their husbands, up to the passage of the Act. The back wages due my father to time of death were ordered paid to my mother by the Navy Agent at Portland, the order being signed by Const. Freeman, Auditor, Fourth Auditors Office, Treasury Department, 4th May 1820, No. 262 DD. The order bearing the signatures of Richard Cutts for Thomas Shields, Purser; and of Benjm Howard Esq., Washington; W Boswell; and B. Howard.

All others, who were knowing to these facts, together with my mother, with two or more exceptions, are long since deceased. These facts do I testify to, as related to me by my mother, and confirmed by others who knew, in my childhood.

George Sutherland

Biddeford May 17, 1848.

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At the age of 10, there being no school, I entered into the services of an apothecary in Saco, where I tarried until school commenced, that fall, and during the winter of 1804-5, and until August of 1805, when I entered the office of the "Freemans Friend", the first newspaper ever to be published in Saco, which continued there until Sept., 1807, when it removed to Portland, where it was burnt out January 1808. Out of employment two months. In July I left Portland, and then returned to Saco. All I ever received from Mr. Weeks (publisher of the "Freemans Friend") to clothe and board myself (with the exception of a new coat during the winter) after twentyfive months service, was "one dollar per week" and never during the whole time was I ever allowed a holiday, working 12 hours per day, Wednesday and Fridays evenings each week until eleven or twelve o'clock, and never less than three hours before I retired. This is what I call slavery. Mr. Weeks was a "hard Master". He never noticed me or spoke an encouraging word and yet was heard to say that I was as good to him as a Journeyman, who was employed in the office at Portland, to whom he paid (as compositor and pressman) one dollar per day. This during the embargo.

July 5th, 1808 I left Portland, and entered the service of Stephen Fairfield, hatter, the 9th of July, with whom I served six years in all. Peace having been proclaimed in 1815, every kind of buisness was at a standstill. Every one had to do his best to keep along, until a company was started to manufacture cotton, and the first mill was ready to commence, which was destroyed by fire, and thus continued dull, when a new company was formed and buisness commenced and has continued to the present with but little variation. What has since transpired we are kept informed from day

to day. Say what oppressors may, I bless God for cotton factories, especially our New England ones, as they have ever done and fulfilled what they agreed to, paying every man woman and child in season to supply all their needs, and myself having been employed by three companies, viz: Water Power; Laconia; and Pepperell, 14 years in all. I look back with pleasure, that while I was employed, I never was treated with anything but courtesy by either of the Gentlemen Agents, or those placed over the hands.

George Sutherland

Saco April 19, 1876

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When arrived at the age of eighteen years, I was duly informed of my enrollment in a Company of Militia, Commanded by James Curry, and situated in the town of Pepperellboro, by an Orderly Sergeant. Throughout the years 1811-12-13- & 14 I was present at every call to duty, as a soldier, in drill, and obedience to the laws of Massachusetts, made and provided for the discipline of the Militia. At and throughout the years afore said, and including the whole term of the "War" with Great Briton, I was called to act in defense of the seaboard five times. First when the enemy appeared off the harbour of Biddeford in June 1813, tarrying there three days, and was on guard duty three days and nights. We were ordered to report at the "Ferry" so-called, three miles below the village of Saco, a seventy-four gun ship of the English Navy having anchored, and surprised by her barges, inhabitants at the Pool, lying near the lighthouse, seven miles below the villages of Biddeford and Saco. So quick were their operations, that not only the firing and destruction of several vessels, but the cutting out of a ship called the VICTORY owned by Thomas Cutts Esq., as well as also destroyed a new vessel then building. The ship VICTORY herein mentioned was carried out and anchored near the seventyfour, all the destruction being completed before the Militia did or could arrive at the scene of action, altho they were hurried forward as fast as circumstances would admit. I was ordered at the time to a station near the mouth of the river to post a guard at that point, known as Baptace Point on the Biddeford side of the river, to guard the entrance communicating with the sea and in sight of said ship of seventy-four guns, called the BULWARK and commanded by Commodore Milne, she being anchored a few miles east by south from Wood Island lighthouse. After three days was again ordered to the same point to guard by day and by night until a company of men drafted for the purpose, should arrive to keep the post.

In the month of August 1814, I was ordered to notify the company to assemble for a draft which took place on or about the 1st of Sept, 1814, on the Biddeford side of the harbour, lying between the two towns. I there stood my chance in the draft, and not being called at the time, I took the place of Thomas P. Tufts, as his substitute in the Saco Artillery, a draft of ten men (a detachment to be attached to a company of Artillery at York, in the District of Maine, Commanded by Josephus Howard York, and at or near Fort McClang) to be united with an equal number of York and Kittery men, for the purpose of defending the shipping and harbour of Kittery, following the launching of the first ship of the line (I believe it was called the WASHINGTON). We were ordered to hold ourselves in readiness to march to Kittery Point at or near the house of Sir William Pepperell in ten days from date of draft. In the early part of October we were ordered to go, and under the command of Seth S. Fairfield, Lieutenant, we proceeded to Kittery Point, where we were united with the York and Kittery men. The company in command of Captain Howard continued to serve until November, when we were ordered home, where I continued to serve in the capacity of clerk, in the Militia, Sergeant in artillery; quartermaster sergeant and sergeant major, in the regiment until 1820 when Maine was set off from Massachusetts.

The names of our ten men who were drafted for service at Kittery Point, are Benjamin Hall Sergeant; Saco; George Sutherland, Corporal, substitute for T. P. Tufts, Saco; Thomas Edcomb private Saco; Samuel Floyd private Saco; Ezra Bradbury private Saco; Edmund Rummy private Saco; William Plaisted substitute for Simeon Goodwin private; John Adams private Biddeford; Hazeekiah Young private Hollis; Edmund Goodwin private Lyman; and Seth S. Fairfield Lieutenant, Lyman.

I enlisted July 1st, 1861, to serve in a company of artillery, Number "A" raised

organized and commanded by Ira Andrews, to serve as coast or home guards by order of Isreal Washburn, Jr., Governor of the State of Maine. I together with forty-nine others, were mustered and sworn into this service of the State by Louis C. Cowan, Esq., at Biddeford, July 9, and marched from there on the tenth day of July to Fort McClang Kittery Point, on that day. There I served the term of three months and eighteen days and on the twenty-eighth of October at the expiration of my term of service, I with thirteen others of the company, together with new recruits, in number forty, was duly mustered and sworn into the service of the United States by Major Eastman, mustering officer, to serve for the period of three years, unless sooner discharged. I served in the said company as a private six months, one week short, and then on the twenty-third day of April 1862, was in consequence of lameness, considered incompetent to do duty by my commander and the surgeon and considered a subject for a discharge and so was duly reported to the War Department, I having contracted this lameness while on duty in the cooking department, through a fall. Received my discharge September 13, 1862 by reason of surgeons certificate as of April 23, 1862.

Received eight dollars per month pension, commencing May 9, 1878 while living at 8 Summer Street, Saco, Certificate number 24412 (1812).

I remember well the total "Eclipse" of 1806. I was in my 13th year and stood alone on the mill-brow and watched the last "ray" of the sun as it disappeared at noon. Oh, it was grand and solemn. I had no "dread" or fear at the time.

George Sutherland

Saco Maine 1878

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George Sutherland son of Capt. William and Sarah (Rhoades) Sutherland, died January 21, 1879 - 86 years 1 month 27 days old.

Appointed sergeant 15th September 1815 of a company under command of Jeremiah Milliker second brigade, sixth division of Militia of Massachusetts.

Appointed quartermaster-sergeant 8th September 1818 in the first regiment second brigade sixth division of Militia of Massachusetts, John Spring, Col.

Appointed sergeant major of the first regiment second brigade first division of Militia of Maine, 28th August 1827, Charles Hayes, Col.

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REPRODUCTION of THREE ORIGINALS

To all it may concern;

This certifies that George Sutherland of Biddeford enlisted July 5th 1861. to serve in a Company of Artillery No. (A.) raised, organized & commanded by Ira Andrews to serve as "Coast ^{or Home} guards" by the Order of Israel Washburn Jr. Governor of the State of Maine said Sutherland was (together with 19 others) mustered & sworn into the service of the State by Louis O. Cawson Esq. at Biddeford July 9th and marched from thence on the 10th day of July aforesaid to "Fort McElamy" Kittery Point, on that day: said Sutherland did then & there serve the term of "three months, & eighteen days", in the service of the State, to the acceptance of his Commander; and on the 28th of October the expiration of his term of service, said George Sutherland with thirteen others of the company together with new recruits in number forty in all, was duly mustered & sworn into the service of the United States by Major Eastman Mustering Officer, to serve for the period of "three years," unless sooner discharged. said Sutherland served in said company as a "private," six months, (one week short,) and then on the twenty-third day of April (A.D.) 1862. when in consequence of lameness considered incompetent to do duty, and considered

by his commander & the Surgeon, a subject for a
discharge, was duly reported to the War depart-
ment, and is now awaiting his discharge and
pay for two months. (short one week) up to April
23. 1862

Witness { James S. Townsend
1st Lt. Co. A. Artillery Guard
Stationed at Ft. McElroy
Kitty me

"George Sutherland's Papers"
(Incomplete)

I, George Sutherland, of Biddford in the County of York, & State of Maine, do testify that I was born in Pepperellboro' County of York State of Massachusetts (since set off - now State of Maine & town of Saco: that by the Records of the town. I was born in the month of October A.D. 1793. My Father was a mariner - William Sutherland. Commanded, or was Master of a Ship (owned by Foxwell Luth. of said Pepperellboro' now Saco.) said Ship's name, "Mohawk" with a figure of an Indian Chief at her bow: as near as my recollection serves me when I was four & one half years of age. - said Ship Mohawk was lying in the Harbour of Pepperellboro' afore said fitting for a Voyage: - my Father carried me on board: - the first time I ever was on board; - I distinctly remember the smell of tarred rigging & the appearance of her newly painted Cabin, and in consequence of this visit I became interested in every thing pertaining to said Ship and continued interested until long after ^{her} departure and learned ^{afterwards} by my Mother the purport of every letter sent home from time to time; I well remember that a letter came addressed

to Samuel Cutts Esqr. Merchant. Pepperell bo'
from my Father stating that on his return
voyage to the United States, from Hamburg
(if my recollection be correct) - said ship was
taken by a "French Privateer," a Prize Master
and four men put on board; his crew, with
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exception of a Seaman & Mate, were taken on
board the Privateer, - the Privateer accom-
panied the ship during the day until eve-
ning a Squall separated them & the Privateer
was not ^{seen} afterward; my Father & his mate
succeeded in retaking the ship the following
day, and seized them below or in hold, and
racked the ship for the U. S. while on their
course, an "English Man of War" fell in with
them and on learning their situation, took out
the Frenchmen; & put on board several seamen
and ordered her in to some port of the West or
some one of British West Indies. I do not re-
collect which, after the departure of the Brit-
ish vessel, and before they had proceeded many
days on their passage. - They were again cap-
tured by another French Privateer, whose name
is on the Protest, they were carried into -
Basseterre, Guadeloupe, and there, was I believe
condemned. My Father was imprisoned for some
time, - all his effects were taken from him, con-
sisting of money, articles, of merchandise, charts

Quadrants & indeed every thing, but his clothing
 in which ~~she~~ stood, and a few bed articles to cover
 him at night, while ^{my Father} was detained
 his mate got home at Pepperell how first, my
 Father staid there at Bass River long enough to
 enter his "Protest", which he brought home, &
 which I held in my possession, until the year
 of 1819. Capt. Thomas Cutts, brother of Josiwell
 Cutts Esq. ^{deceased 1816} (aforesaid) as Owner of ship Mohawk,
 called upon me to see the "Protest" asked leave
 to take it home together with two or more letters,
 which I had at the time, the which Protest, I
 have learned are in the possession of Thomas Cutts

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son of Capt Thomas Cutts deceased) said Cutts ^{now}
 living in Chicago, I never had knowledge that
 the late Capt Thomas Cutts. to whom I delivered
 the Protest, owned any part of said ship Mo
 hawk; all of my Father's letters were always and
 on all occasions, when addressed, (were with the
 exception of those personally addressed to my Mother
 and ~~kept~~ in care of Josiwell Cutts Esq.) were
 to Josiwell Cutts Esq.

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I feel positive at the time my Father was taken
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Mr. Cutts bill against the Government of
France, for the loss of the Ship Mohawk
drawn up by John Dorrer; said bill's
amount of the ship; specified, and loss of
the ship was charged to the French Govern-
ment. Fifty-thousand Dollars. (all of which
is respectfully presented & known to me
personally.

George Sutherland
To Miss Mary Cutts & Sister

* Seaman's name was Harmon; Mate's Windrum
Cutts & then, the Prize Master & four crew

I George Sutherland of Biddeford, in the County of York, & State of Maine, do testify that I was born in Pepperellboro' in the State of Massachusetts; (now Soc. State of Maine,) in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & ninety-three; (according to the Record of Pepperellboro' now Soc. as aforesaid) the twenty-fourth day of October, my father's name was William Sutherland, my mother's Sarah Rhoades, and were married by Jeremiah Hill Esqr. one of the Justices of the Peace, in and for the town of Biddeford aforesaid; I well remember a ship called the Mohawk, commanded by my Father & owned by Foxwell Cutts Esqr. in Pepperellboro' aforesaid, I was carried on board said ship by my Father as she lay in the wharve of Pepperellboro'. I could not have been more than four years of age, or the summer before. I was four years of age, it must have been on her return after her first voyage (she was taken, on her ^{second} voyage, I think on her return,) by a French Privateer, who put on board a pirate crew and ordered her to some Port in the French Islands; shortly after the Privateer left them, my Father with the assistance of one more, (a man by the name of Windram or Windraharn

surprised the Frenchmen, (whose number
were, four, & a ^{my father's} ~~rose~~ ^{master}) retook the ship
and these shortly recaptured by an English
man of war, who, put hands enough on
board to get her into Jamaica. I think,
the Privateer's crew plundered the ship &
took my Father's effects amounting to \$300

or thereabout, also the effects of an Adventure
sent by Mr. Dominicus Luth. to what amount
I cannot recollect, all the foregoing I learnt
of my mother when quite young, among
other sayings, I recollect after the arrival
of the ship of seeing a quilt brot into
the house with a spot of blood as large
as a Mans hand, I was informed by my
mother that my Fathers Cabin boy was
wounded by a discharge of Musketry at
the time of boarding ^{the quilt was wrapped round him} shortly after the
Privateer left the ship in charge of the
Frenchmen, it was supposed, she the
Privateer foundered, as a sudden Gale
came on, or rather a Squall before the
Privateer was out of sight and she
was seen no more or ever heard from
afterward, several of the Mohawks crew
were lost in her, or rather all they took
from the ship, among others one name

I well remember, Randall, either John or Benjamin, (and why I say thus I knew the Father, & Mother of these two men, Mr. Jacob Randall formerly kept a Tavern in Peppelboro until I arrived to their age of sixteen. I have often heard him speak of his two sons who were lost at sea either one or both, with my Father in said Ship Mohawk, the rest or rather all that were taken out were also lost at the time. I have no recollection of the names of the others - this was the Ship's first voyage, and it must have been a short time after her arrival at Peppelboro or just prior to her sailing on her second and her last voyage, that I was carried on board by my Father (as before ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~uncle~~ ^{uncle} died (to) on her second, homeward bound voyage, she was ^{twice} ~~again~~ captured by French Privateers, carried into Bap. Ferre (Guadalupe) and there condemned; ~~my~~ Father was thrown into a Prison. There how long kept I can not remember. He was stripped of all his effects a second time, nor did he save any other articles, but his clothing in which he stood, two Silk umbrellas and a ring enclosed in a small trunk just large

enough to contain the ring, which was pur-
chased for my mother while at Buf
Farre my Father entered a Protest against
the Privateers (said Protest I had in my
possession as late as 1819. together with a
letter or two, which Protest & letters, I sent
Capt. Thomas Cutts, between 1819, & 21, (who
having heard I had them, called on me
(his brother ^{wishing to see the protos & my} & owner of the ship Mohawk
^{himself having been dead} Forewell Cutts aforesaid) (had at the time
of calling for these documents) been dead some
^{10 years, or more} ~~less~~ or more years.) during my Father's two
voyages & captures, (as I have heard my mother
say, when living) my Father's loss in his
effects &c. by being detained amounted to
seven hundred dollars, - in this I feel con-
fident having so often heard the sum named
it may be asked why, I could not give a more
considered account, or bring proofs of these partic-
ulars, in reply I would say, my Father
when I was about seven years old, sailed
from New York, I did not see him for
seven years, & then only for a day. Shortly

after he entered the United States Navy,
on board of Gun boat 162, and was kil-
led by a Centinel, (in the capacity of Master
mattered all others who were knowing to these
facts, together with my mother, with two

for more exceptions) are long since deceased
these facts, do I testify too as related to me
by my mother & confirmed by other men
my childhood; George Sutherland
Biddeford May 17 1848

MANUSCRIPT RECORDS

See p. 7 for '77 records

Glen Burnie, Maryland, 1970.

CHECK LIST OF

Manuscript records for Descendents of Thomas N. McCann, Who Married in Nantucket in 1841 - Being a revision and extension of the 1954 McCann - Alley and McCann - Gilman Genealogies. To join those records deposited with the N. E. H. G. Society in 1954 following the issue of the latter genealogies. A Check List of the latter records deposited with that Society, is subjoined hereafter on the last three pages. Those of both lists document records in this work.

Birth Records

The year of birth is given followed by the surname and given names as they appear in the certified records.

1964--BAECHTOLD, Jennifer Emma	1949--JOHNSON, Nancy Jean
1963--BAECHTOLD, Sarah Anna	1949--JOHNSTONE, Dean Milton
1921--BOECHTOLD, Francis Bernard	1946--JOHNSTONE, Keith Payson
1924--BRAGDON, Susan Elizabeth	1913--JOHNSTONE, Thomas Arthur Jr.
1935--BURNHAM, Allen Ernest	1880--JONES, Ethel Esther (Eng.)
1963--BURNHAM, Brenda Ann	1923--LLOYD, Alice
1958--BURNHAM, Cynthia Marie	1915--MAYO, Virgilyn Richards1
1960--BURNHAM, Dennis Lee	1921--McCANN, Albert Joseph
1962--BURNHAM, Elizabeth Carrie	1948--McCANN, Albert Michael
1940--COULOMBE, Carol Elizabeth	1958--McCANN, Catherine Anne
1938--COULOMBE, Marjorie Lillian	1945--McCANN, Dwight Mayo
1910--COULOMBRE, Philip Joseph Philias	1961--McCANN, Eileen Beatrice
1951--COULOMBE, Phyllis Anne	1951--McCANN, Elizabeth Florence
1918--DOCHTERMAN, Martha	1942--McCANN, Harold G.
1949--FLETCHER, Christine Mae	1916--McCANN, Harold Gilman
1787--FOSS, Abigail	1952--McCANN, Jonathon Frederick
1790--FOSS, Amelia	1966--McCANN, Kevin Allan
1798--FOSS, Anna	1956--McCANN, Kevin Hayden
1792--FOSS, Charles	1961--McCANN, Laura Jean
1796--FOSS, Dorothy	1915--McCANN, Lillian Ardella
1800--FOSS, Florra	1958--McCANN, Louisa Edwards
1806--FOSS, Foxwell Cutts	1955--McCANN, Mary Theresa
1812--FOSS, Foxwell Cutts	1945--McCANN, Neal Bruns Jr.
1794--FOSS, Joanna	1968--McCANN, Neal Bruns III
1788--FOSS, Mary	1953--McCANN, Peter Gregory
1802--FOSS, Thomas Jefferson	1930--McCANN, Phyllis Mary
1957--GOODREAU, Ann Beatrice	1923--McCANN, Richard Dion
1959--GOODREAU, Barbara Jean	1945--McCANN, Roger Bruce
1956--GOODREAU, John Robert	1969--McCANN, Roger Bruce Jr.
1928--GOODREAU, Robert Joseph	1940--McCANN, Russell Lawrence
1969--GOODREAU, Jennifer Diane	1918--McCANN, Russell Webber
1961--GOODREAU, Suzanne Marie	1952--McCANN, Terrence Joseph
1926--GRACE, Lucille Barbara	1950--McCANN, William Patrick
1946--GREENLAW, Shirley Louise	1949--McCANN, William Sutherland
1918--HAM, Alice Elizabeth	1949--McGOWAN, Bonnie Carol
1922--HAM, Donald Malcolm	1925--McGOWAN, Frederick Robert,
1892--HAM, F. Malcolm	(Bapt.R.)
1925--HAM, Norman Gilman	1953--McGOWAN, Marcia Kay
1953--HAM, Norman Gilman Jr.	1951--McGOWAN, Michael Edward
1951--HAM, Phyllis Gail	1935--MEYERS, Carlton Edward
1945--HAM, Steven Gilman	1957--MEYERS, Lary Edward
1889--HAYDEN, Cora Belle	1958--MEYERS, David Wayne
1859--HAYDEN, John (Bapt.R.)*	1948--PETERS, Charles Davis

1947--PETERS, David Gregory	1860--SWEETSIR, Alice J.
1953--PETERS, Thomas Allen	1933--TANGUAY, Barbara Florence
1920--SASS, Darrel Emil Henry	1895--TANGUAY, Bertha J.
1945--SASS, Darrel Emil Jr.	1903--TANGUAY, George W.
1958--SASS, Dorothy Lynn	1898--TANGUAY, Hervey
1950--SASS, Karen Ann	1901--TANGUAY, Joseph Germain A.
1956--SASS, Shirley Jean	1935--TANGUAY, Judith Lilla
1819--SUTHERLAND, Charles Thomas	1896--TANGUAY, M. Blanche Beatrice
1828--SUTHERLAND, Edward Oscar	1892--TANGUAY, Marie Elaine
1793--SUTHERLAND, George	1900--TANGUAY, Marie Luce Ermine
1793--SUTHERLAND, George	1959--TANGUAY, Shari Lynn
1817--SUTHERLAND, George William ¹	1957--TANGUAY, Steven Lee
1836--SUTHERLAND, Henry Greene ¹	1962--TANGUAY, Suanne Linda
1796--SUTHERLAND, Isabella ¹	1944--TANGUAY, Thomas George
1815--SUTHERLAND, Jane Elizabeth	1930--TANGUAY, William Gilman
1794--SUTHERLAND, Joanna (Foss)	1934--TRAPP, Eleanor Margarete
1834--SUTHERLAND, Joanna ¹	1857--VICKERSON, William Henry*
1821--SUTHERLAND, John Walter	1891--WEBBER, Eva Leone ¹
1814--SUTHERLAND, Mary Isabella	1944--WILLETT, Suzanne Louise
1824--SUTHERLAND, Nancy Pratt	1907--WILLIAMS, Catherine Elizabeth
1831--SUTHERLAND, Sarah Ann ¹	1918--WILLIAMS, Donald Elwin
1833--SUTHERLAND, Sarah Maria ¹	1918--WILLIAMS, Dorothy Elsie
1852--SWEETSIER, Alice Burt	1904--WILLIAMS, George Atwood
	1913--WILLIAMS, Henry Leander
	1915--WILLIAMS, Robert Ellsworth

¹Corrected. *Letter, Div. of VS, Dept. of Health, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Cda., Nov. 17, 1970.

Marriage Records

The year of marriage is given followed by the surnames, then the given names, first of the groom then of the bride, as they appear in the certified record.

1962--BAECHTOLD+PETERS, Bernard F. + Shirley M.
 1961--BIANCHI+COULOMBE, Richard Latimar + Carol Elizabeth
 1955--BURNHAM+TANGUAY, Allen E. + Judith
 1938--COULOMBE+HAM, Philip P. + Alice E.
 1785--FOSS+BICKFORD, Walter + Hannah (int.)*
 1955--GOODREAU+McCANN, Robert J. + Phyllis Mary
 1961--HAM+BROWN, Norman G. Sr. + Carol M..
 1949--HAM+COLE, Norman G. + Joanne G.
 1944--HAM+JAEGER, Norman Gilman + Barbara Annette
 1961--HOSACK+COULOMBE, Robert Wayne + Marjorie Lillian
 1945--JOHNSON+ANDERSEN, Virgil E. + Hazel Marion
 1969--JOHNSTONE+CANDLER, Dean Milton + Rebecca
 1945--JOHNSTONE+McCANN, Thomas Arthur + Lillian Ardella
 1969--JOHNSTONE+ROSELL, Keith Payson + Barbara Ann
 1949--McCANN+BRAGDON, Richard D. + Susan
 1962--McCANN+DELAPPE, Harold Gilman III + Dianne Patricia
 1969--McCANN+FLETCHER, William P. + Christine M.
 1970--McCANN+GRAHAM, Harold Gilman III + Audrey Merna
 1947--McCANN+GREEN, Albert Joseph + Doreen Mary
 1967--McCANN+LAMBERT, Roger Bruce + Judith Lynn
 1947--McCANN+LLOYD KOGEL, Kenneth Sutherland Jr + Alice
 1938--McCANN+MAYO, Harold G. + Virgilyn R.
 1941--McCANN+SANDER, Neal Bruns + Marjorie Bernice

1966--McCANN+TRAPP, Clayton W. + Eleanor M.
 1967--McCANN+WILLETT, Neal Bruns Jr + Suzanne Louise
 1947--McGOWAN+McCANN, Frederick R. + Joan E.
 1955--MEYERS+TANGUAY, Carlton E. + Barbara Florence
 1962--OLSEN+McCANN, George Peter + Marjorie Bernice
 1944--PETERS+McCANN, Charles F. Jr + Shirley H.
 1969--PETERS+GINEVAN, David G. + Deborah L.
 1945--SASS+McCANN, Darrel Emil + Constance A.
 1969--SASS+JOHNSON, Darrel E. + Nancy
 1814--SUTHERLAND+FOSS, Mr. George + Miss Joanna
 1952--TANGUAY+GRACE, William G. + Lucille Barbara
 1966--TANGUAY+GREENLAW, Thomas George + Shirley Louise
 1933--TRAPP+SCHNEIDER, Arthur + Anna
 1877--WEBBER+SWEETSIR, Richard E. + Alice J.
 1904--WILLIAMS+McCANN, Harry L. + Grace
 *Indorsement on my letter, 1 Aug. 1970-Town Clerk, Scarb., Me.

Death Records

The year of death is given, followed by the surname and given name; in the case of married females, the maiden name in parenthesis, all as they appear in the ce rtified record.

1961--McCANN, Cora (Hayden)
 1947--McCANN, Ernest L.
 1945--McCANN, Ethel (Jones)
 1963--McCANN, Eva L. (Webber)
 1937--McCANN, Harold G.
 1969--McCANN, Harold G.
 1959--McCANN, Kenneth S.*
 1970--SASS, Shirley Jean
 1833--SUTHERLAND, Widow Sarah
 1965--WILLIAMS, Grace (McCann)
 *Letters of Admin. to widow, Alice K. McCann.

Miscellaneous

PEDIGREE of KAREN SOPHIE ANDERSEN, original.

LETTER of LANDSARKIVET for NÖRREJYLLAND, DENMARK, showing baptism of Anders Madsen, son of Mads Jenssen, at Vejrup, (With this compiler's comments), May 18, 1739.

RESULT of a PRELIMINARY SEARCH on THE FAMILY AND PLACE of ORIGIN of THOMAS NASH McCANN, by The Genealogical Office, Dublin Castle, Dublin, Ireland. (K. 944 - 31 Aug. 1970)

Subjoined hereafter are the Manuscript Records for the 1954 McCANN-GILMAN and McCANN-ALLEY genealogies, deposited with the N.E.H.G.S. following their issue. All are applicale to the combined, revised and extended work to be issued under the title DESCENDENTS of THOMAS N. McCANN WHO MARRIED IN NANTUCKET, MASS. In 1841. Certain Sutherland records then included are here omitted in view of later certified records now in the foregoing lists.

B i r t h R e c o r d s

ALLEY.--1833 (sic.,1823),
Margaret, w. Thomas (See DR)
BARNARD--1864, Elizabeth
BARNARD--1872, John Frederick
BRUNS--1892, Anna
BRUNS--1851, Niels Andersen
Nielsen
BRUNS--1821, Jens Nielsen
GILMAN--1866, Frank
GILMAN--1862, Frederick E. (on
same record as Henry J.)
GILMAN--1870, Granderson Elliot
GILMAN--1860, Henry J.
GILMAN--1868, Morris Stoen
GILMAN--1864, Sarah Elizabeth
MACON--1845, male (See Henry A.)
McCANN--1849, Benjamin F.
McCANN--1871, Clara E.
McCANN--1850, Isabella Frances
McCANN--1844, Martha
McCANN--1894, Albert G.
McCANN--1879, Alice M.
McCANN--1903, Annie Ardella
McCANN--1881, Benjamin F.
McCANN--1923, Clayton W.
McCANN--1921, Constance Ardella
McCANN--1890, Ernest Leon
McCANN--1875, Eva A.
McCANN--1896, Female (See Lilla
Alberta)
McCANN--1897, Florence G.
McCANN--1877, Gracie
McCANN--1888, Harold G.
McCANN--1927, Joan Ethel
McCANN--1916, Kenneth
McCANN--1893, Kenneth Sutherland
McCANN--1900, Lewis W.?
McCANN--1877, Margaret Josephine
McCANN--1900, Minnie Margurite
McCANN--1919, Neal Bruns
McCANN--1885, Percy Frank
McCANN--1925, Shirley Helen
McCANN--1875, Susan E.
McCANN--1857, Thomas N. Jr.
McCANN--1853, Thomas N. Jr.
McCANN--1808, Thomas N. (Sr.)
BACHTOLD --1891, Walter Oscar

McKEEN--1847, Clarissa J.
PERKINS--1880, Mabel Louise
SUTHERLAND--1902, Dorothy M.*
SUTHERLAND--1864, Harry W.*

D e a t h R e c o r d s

BARNARD(McCANN)--1915, Clara J.
BRUNS--1922, Niels A. N.
BRUNS--1892, Jens Nielsen
BRUNS(ANDERSON)--1895, Karen S.A.
CURRAN(McCANN)--1953, Marguerite
Josephine
GILMAN--1886, Frank Lincoln
GILMAN--1868, Frederick E.
GILMAN--1886, Freeman P.
GILMAN--1929, Granderson Elliot
GILMAN--1883, Henry S.
GILMAN--1855, John J. (See John T.)
GILMAN--1869, Maurice S.
GILMAN--1896, Simon G.
McCANN(LAVERS)--1874, Susan J.
McCANN--1886, Alice M.
McCANN--1875, Benjamin F.
McCANN--1908, Charles E.
McCANN--1951, Clara E.
McCANN(Gilman)--1928, Elizabeth G.
McCANN--1885, Eva A.
McCANN--1890, Henry A.
McCANN(HATHAWAY)--1930, Josephine
F.
McCANN(Alley)--1908, Margaret N.
McCANN--1881, Mary E.
McCANN(Wyer)--1879, Mary G.
McCANN--1855, Thomas (See letter
containing BR for Isabella
Frances)
McCANN--1883, Thomas
McCANN--1919, Thomas N.
McCANN--1903, Winnie M.
PERKINS(McCANN)--1873, Mary Ella
PERKINS--1877, Franklin Clifton
PERKINS(McCANN)--1911, Sarah C.
SUTHERLAND(GILMAN)--1918, Sarah M.
SUTHERLAND--1820, Charles Thomas*
SUTHERLAND--1798, Isabella*

D e a t h R e c o r d s, cont'd.

SUTHERLAND--1822, John W.*
SUTHERLAND--1881, Mary E.*
SUTHERLAND--1818, Mary I.*
SUTHERLAND--1812, Wm., Master's
Mate on Gunboat No.162
Nov. 4, 1812, N.O., aged 42
yrs.*

M a r r i a g e R e c o r d s

BARNARD+McCANN--1861, Frederick W. + Clara J.
BRUNS+ANDERSON--1879, Niels A. N. + Karen S.A.
FISHER+McCANN-HOLMES--1910, Harrison F. + Laura S.
GILMAN+HUSTON--1825, Simon+Elizabeth
GILMAN+SUTHERLAND--1952(sic., 1852), Simeon G. + Sarah M.
HAM+McCANN--1916. F. Malcolm + Lilla A.
JONES(ROGERS)+PERKINS--1907, William H. +Maybelle Louise
McCANN+HOLMES--1874, 1874, Charles E. + Laura J.
McCANN+LAVERS--1869, Henry A. + Susan J.
McCANN+WYER--1875, Henry A. + Mary G.
McCANN+HATHAWAY--1882, Henry A. + Josie F.
McCANN+ALLEY--1841, Thomas+ Margaret N.
McCANN+TANGUAY--1920, Albert Granderson + Beatrice A.
McCANN+WEBBER--1913, Ernest Leon + Eva Leone
McCANN+HAYDEN--1913, Harold G. + Cora B.
McCANN+BRUNS--1915, Kenneth Sutherland + Anna Marie
McCANN+JONES--1912, Percy F. + Ethel E.
McCANN+GILMAN--1884, Thos. Nash + Lizzie
PERKINS+McCANN--1868, John B. + Margaret Ella
PERKINS+McCANN--1878, John B. + Sarah C.
SOVERINO+BARNARD--1886, William F. + Lillian A.
SUTHERLAND+RHODES (ROADS)--1792,Wm. N.Y.+Sarah*
SUTHERLAND+ROADS--1792 (Int.) William+Sarah*
SUTHERLAND+DORMAN--1863, Henry Green + Hannah F.*
SUTHERLAND+MAXWELL-- ?, Harry W. + Alida L.*
TANGUAY+McCANN--1929, George Wm. + Annie A.

Note.--An asterisk denotes these records are to be found in the photostatic copy of the Sutherland Family Records, consisting of two sheets.

C e n s u s E n u m e r a t i o n s

1850--Under Randolph, Mass./ McCann Family/ Dwelling 17/ Family 21.
1855--(Mass.). Under Randolph, Mass./ Mekan Family/ Dwelling 332/
Family 443.
1860--Under Nantucket, Mass./ Bovey Family & McCann Family/
Dwelling 498/ Family 587.
1865--(Mass.). Under Nantucket, Mass./ McCan Family/ Dwelling
392/ Families 457 & 458.
1870--Under Nantucket, Mass./ McCan Family & Barnard Family/
Dwelling 713/ Families 691 & 692.
1870--Under Milford, Mass./ Gilman Family/ Dwelling 61/ Family 67.

1860--Under Biddeford, Maine/ Gilman Family/Page 149.
1880--Under Nantucket, Mass./ McCann Family & Barnard Family/
Dwelling 360/ Families 417 & 418.

M i s c e l l a n e o u s R e c o r d s

STATEMENT TO ACCOMPANY DELAYED RETURN OF BIRTH FOR SARAH ELIZABETH
GILMAN & GRANDERSON ELLIOT GILMAN.

CENSUS ENUMERATIONS & OTHER RECORDS PREPARED BY FRANCIS RICHMOND
SEARS, LL.B., GENEALOGIST, INCLUDING RECORDS OF McCANN & GILMAN

OBITUARY OF JOHN T. GILMAN, FURNISHED BY MISS MARIE ESTES, GENEALOGIST,
PORTLAND, MAINE, TOGETHER WITH SOME GILMAN AND GILMAN-HUSTON
INFORMATION.

RECORDS OF ALLEY AND McCANN FURNISHED BY MISS CLARA PARKER,
LIBRARIAN, NANTUCKET ATHENEUM, INCLUDING NOTES ON BUTLER AND
FISHER CONNECTIONS.

RECEIPTS FROM MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOR GEORGE SUTHERLAND'S
PAPERS; AND LETTER OF EDWARD OSCAR SUTHERLAND TO HIS WIFE FROM
AUSTRALIA; BEING A JOURNAL OF THE VOYAGE OUT.

SOME ALLEY NOTES FURNISHED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE NANTUCKET
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

ETC.

The manuscript records for the BRUNS-BRONS-BRÖNS GENEALOGY-1956,
documenting, among others, the records in the pedigree of Anna
Marie Bruns, were deposited with the N.E.H.G.S. following the
issue of that work. But all such are clearly identified by
appropriate symbol in that pedigree, and best remain for
reference to that genealogy.

Additional Manuscript Records
(Acquired during 1971)

Births:

1917--BRAGDON, John William
1852--BRAGDON, John W.
1826--BRAGDON, Simon
1971--JOHNSTONE, Heather Lynn
1942--McCANN, Marjorie Bernice
1970--McCANN, Stacy Marie
1963--OLSEN, Dawn Renie
1969--OLSEN, Erik Michael
1940--OLSEN, George Peter
1971--SASS, Stephanie Dawn
1914--VICKERSON, Florence
1884--VICKERSON, Flora L.

Marriages:

1944--BRAGDON + NEWELL, John William + Katrina L.
1916--BRAGDON + VICKERSON, Irvin L. + Florence E.
1850--BRAGDON + WYMAN, Simon + Rachel
1971--WEBB + McCANN, Jay Kevin + Elizabeth Florence

Deaths:

1937--BRAGDON, Irvin
1936--GILMAN, Leroy
1971--HAM, Lilla A.
1967--JONES, Maybelle Louise
1940--McCANN, Beatrice E.
1971--McCANN, Neal B. Sr.
1918--McGOWAN, Edward
1965--TANGUAY, George
1929--TANGUAY, Helen M.
1918--TANGUAY, Phillippe
1941--VICKERSON, Sarah E. (See Susan E.)
1923--VICKERSON, William H.
1904--WATKINS, Mary A.

Misc:

Letter COPY dated Freeport, Me. Apr. 15, 1924, addressed to 'Dear Cousin Maurice' (Maurice F. Bragdon, Portland, Me.); signed Hannah H. Bragdon, Freeport, Me. (Contains some early Bragdon-Wyman-Davis records = ** in this Supplement.)

Letter COPY dated Inwood, Ontario, Cda., Oct. 17, 1946, addressed to George A. Vickerson, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; signed (Typewritten) Harry J. Vickerson = *** in this Supplement. (Contains important information on the early Vickersons on P.E.I.)

Letter (ORIG.) dated Sept. 13, 1971, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Cda., addressed to this writer. (Contains a number of birth records in an attached Memo.)

Letter (ORIG.) dated Sept. 3, 1971, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Cda., addressed to this writer. (Contains some Vickerson records.)

Letter (ORIG.) dated Sept. 15, 1971, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Cda., addressed to this writer. (Contains a marriage record and baptismal record.)

