

G e n e a l o g y   o f   t h e  
S t u b b s   F a m i l y

COMPILED BY CHARLES LEON STUBBS

1947

SPICELAND, INDIANA



## GENEALOGY OF STUBBS FAMILY

Our ancestor, THOMAS STUBBS, arrived in America at some time prior to the year 1719, when his name first appears on the assessment list of Goshen Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. His certificate of removal has not been preserved and a search of English Quaker records fails to reveal the location of his former home. It is evident that he was one of a large number of young unmarried men who emigrated in the early days to try their fortunes in the New World.

In November, 1720, he married Mary Minor, under care of the Newark or Kennett Monthly Meeting. Mary is said to have been a girl of English parentage who came to Pennsylvania by way of Ireland about the year 1718. Thomas was assessed in Bradford or West Bradford from 1721 to 1734, in Newlin from 1747 to 1754, and in Concord about March 1, 1763, the owner of 27 acres of land. Mary was deceased in August, 1760, when he made his will.

Of the nine surviving children named in his will, the eldest daughter Esther and the three younger sons, Thomas, JOHN and Joseph, had already joined the vast migration of Pennsylvania Quakers southward into Virginia and the Carolinas. This movement began about 1750 and continued for 30 years or more.

The four Stubbs children first settled in Alamance County, in the north central part of North Carolina and had their membership transferred to the Cane Creek Meeting, about fifteen miles south of the present town of Graham. This Meeting was formed in 1751 by former residents of Pennsylvania. JOHN went first, in 1755, followed by Thomas and Esther two years later, and by Joseph in 1763.

About 1768, the Stubbs and many other families moved on to South Carolina, where some of them became affiliated with the Fredericksburg Meeting in Kershaw County and others with the Bush River Meeting in Newberry County. A year or two later, they moved again, this time to McDuffis County, Georgia, where the Royal Governor, Sir James Wright, had set aside 40,000 acres for their use in an effort to stimulate migration to that colony. A town-site was laid out a few miles from the city of Augusta and was named Wrightsborough in honor of the Governor. Sixty-seven families were awarded town lots in July, 1770, and most of them also took up farm land nearby. Other families arrived within the next few years and the Wrightsborough Meeting was set up in 1773.

Esther Stubbs had married twice before she left Pennsylvania; to Joel Cloud in 1741, and to John Carson in 1752. Her certificate from Bradford to Cane Creek in 1757 mentions neither husband nor children,

but the Joel Cloud who took a lot in Wrightsborough in 1770 was probably her son and John Carson, another lot holder, may have been either her husband or another son.

Thomas Stubbs was married at Cane Creek in 1757 to Deborah Maddock (or Maddox), who had arrived from Chester County three years before. She was apparently a widow when she and her children were transferred to Fredericksburg, S. C., in 1768. In 1772, she was awarded a town lot and 300 acres of land at Wrightsborough County. By 1774 she had married a second husband named Cox. She may have had a son Thomas who was disowned in 1779 for military activities.

Shortly after Joseph Stubbs arrived at Cane Creek in 1763, he married Ann Mooney, who had come with relatives from New Garden Meeting, Pennsylvania, in 1756. He was apparently no longer living in February 1772, when Ann Stubbs, presumably his widow, took a town lot and 150 acres of land at Wrightsborough. A curious minute of Cane Creek Meeting, dated 5 mo. 1, 1773, announced that Ann Miller, latterly Stubbs, formerly Mooney, had been disowned for marrying out.

It is likely that Esther, Thomas and Joseph all left living issue, for the records of the various Southern Meetings, fragmentary as they are, contain the names of numerous persons named "Stubbs" who cannot be identified without further research. We happen to know a little more about the fourth member, JOHN STUBBS, because he was our ancestor.

He married Esther Maddock before he left Pennsylvania in 1755, and moved to Cane Creek in company with his wife's parents, Joseph and Rachel Maddock and their daughter Deborah who later married Thomas Stubbs. The Maddocks had formerly been members of Newark Monthly Meeting in Chester County, Pa.

In 1768 JOHN and ESTHER moved to South Carolina with the families of his sister-in-law Deborah Stubbs and his mother-in-law Rachel Maddock, both of whom were then widows. In July, 1770, he was granted a town lot and 300 acres of land at Wrightsborough, and two years later, he acquired an additional 200 acres. He and Esther were known to have had three sons, Nathan, Isaac and John, and there were probably two others, Joseph and Samuel.

Nathan Stubbs returned to Cane Creek in 1788 and married Elizabeth Jones, arriving back to Wrightsborough, Ga., in 1790. At that time he had a son William.

Isaac Stubbs returned to Cane Creek, N. C., in 1784 and married Margaret Cater. They went back to Wrightsborough in 1791 with two sons, John and

Samuel.

Joseph Stubbs married a non-Quaker whose first name was Zilpha about 1782. They lived at Wrightsborough and had 12 children between 1784 and 1802.

Samuel Stubbs married Mary Jones at Wrightsborough about 1791. They had six children between 1793 and 1802.

The remaining son, JOHN STUBBS, our ancestor, was born in North Carolina in 1761 and in 1785 married JANE JONES, born in 1764. She was a sister of Samuel's wife and a daughter of Francis and Sarah Jones, who moved from East Nottingham Meeting, Pennsylvania, to Cane Creek in 1755. Francis was born in 1725, the son of Francis and Jane Jones, and Sarah was born in 1734, the daughter of Henry and Elnider Jones, all of Chester County. The young men of Wrightsborough Meeting were called into the Continental Army in 1782. Several of them apparently enlisted and were dis-owned, but JOHN STUBBS evidently found a substitute. He and Jane had eight children born between 1786 and 1801.

The Wrightsborough Meeting was laid down in 1805, after the entire membership is said to have gone Northwest. JOHN and JANE moved in 1804 to Preble County, Ohio, near the town of West Elkton. There their 8 children all grew up and married.

JOSEPH STUBBS—1801-35, the youngest son of John and Jane Stubbs, married Margaret Sanders, of a North Carolina Quaker family, and in 1832, with his wife and five children and his parents, settled on 160 acres of land near the Quaker village of Spiceland, Henry County, Indiana. This land has been entered by one Thomas Haskett, under entry certificate from the U. S. Government, dated January 21, 1826, and was deeded by Thomas Haskett and his wife to Joseph Stubbs, heirs and assigns, on September 13, 1832, for the sum of \$700.

Although only 31 years old at that time, the task of clearing, draining and cultivating the land proved to be such a task that both Joseph and Margaret, his wife, died within about four years, followed by his parents in about two years, leaving the five children orphans. John and William died in their teens, in 1842 and 1845, respectively. Newton married and had one child but both soon died, leaving Martha and Charles, who married and reared families.

JOSEPH STUBBS' five children lived with their mother's sister, Hannah Sanders, who had married Caleb Hall and lived on an adjoining farm, and their father's sister Kiziah, who had married Alfred Engle and lived near the village of Spiceland, and another sister of their father's, Margaret, who had married Samuel Brown, who first settled in Wayne County, then moved to a farm in the Walnut Ridge neighborhood, near Carthage.

Martha Stubbs married Joseph Woollen in 1844 and lived on the north 75½ acres while Charles married America Sample in 1848, and was awarded the south 85½ acres of the Joseph Stubbs 160.

The United States of America to Thomas Haskett. Entry certificate dated January 21, 1826, recorded in the original Tract Book at page 28.

The Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, 160 acres in Henry County, Indiana.

\* \* \* \* \*

Thomas Haskett and Sarah, his wife, to Joseph Stubbs, heirs and assigns. Warranty deed for \$700.00, dated September 13, 1832, acknowledged before Reuben Swain, Justice of the Peace, Henry County, Indiana, (recorded date not given) in Deed Record Book "D", page 356.

The Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, 160 acres.

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#### WILL OF JOSEPH STUBBS.

Made January 9, 1836.

State of Indiana, Henry County, ss:

I, Joseph Stubbs of the County of Henry, and state of Indiana, being at this time weak in body, yet favored with usual strength of mind and being desirous for the right ordering of my affairs after my death, both as regards the little property of which I am possessed and the proper care and instruction of my children, do make and ordain and constitute this my last will and testament in the following words to-wit:

1st. I will and devise that all of my just debts be paid and discharged with all convenient speed after my decease.

2nd. It is my will and desire that my executor do according to law, take a just and full inventory of all of my personal property and make sale of same, except such articles as are hereafter named and bequeathed.

3rd. I hereby direct my executor to rent or lease my real estate and protect the same from abuse or injury; and I bequeath unto my aged parents John and Jane Stubbs all or as much of the proceeds of my real estate as may be really necessary for their comfortable support as long as they or the survivor of them live.

4th. I give and bequeath unto my aged father, aforesaid, my bald horse as long as he may wish to own the same if the horse should so long live.

5th. I give and bequeath unto my four sons John, Newton, Charles and William all of my real estate, it being the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, containing 160 acres, to be equally divided among them after it shall be neces-

mony for the support of my parents, so that each one shall share equally, taking into consideration the improvement, quality and soil.

6th. I give and bequeath to my daughter Margaret, on her arriving at eighteen years of age, two hundred dollars.

I also give to her from and after taking the inventory of my personal property, my bureau and bed and bedding.

7th. I give and bequeath unto my four sons all of the residue of my estate whatever, to be equally divided among them on their arriving at twenty years of age.

8th. Feeling particularly concerned for my property, care and instruction of my children, who in the event of my death would be left without father or mother to protect or instruct them, I hereby nominate and constitute and appoint George Evans of Henry County and Samuel Brown of Wayne County, lawful guardians of their persons and estate, with desire that they may give them as good literary education in the Schools of The Society of Friends as their labors will furnish the means for and that they may be raised to a diligent attention of meetings and to obedience of the Christian Testimony of the Society of Friends.

And lastly I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Friend George Evans of the County of Henry, aforesaid executor of this my last will and testament, and in the event of his refusal or inability to act, then that my friend Samuel Brown, of Wayne County, be executor.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this the 9th. day of the first month of the year One Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-six.

Signed JOSEPH STUBBS.

(SEAL)

Signed in the presence of Alfred Bogue, Caleb Hall, John Bogue.

#### LAND TRANSACTIONS

George Evans settled in court the estate of Joseph Stubbs, Feb. 12, 1838, showing a balance of \$399.03. Approved by the court, and settled.

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In Re: Heirs of Joseph Stubbs—Ordered by the court that Samuel Brown be appointed guardian of John and William Stubbs, infant heirs of Joseph Stubbs, deceased May 9, 1836.

Caleb Hall was the guardian for Charles Stubbs.

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In Re: John Stubbs (father of Joseph), May 14,

1839.

Court ordered Samuel Brown to pay Caleb Hall \$22.50 for expense in sickness and funeral expenses.

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Newton Stubbs and Nancy, his wife to William Woollen, Jr. Quit Claim deed for \$450.00 for all rights, title and interests in the 160 acres. 12-23-1846.

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On May 24, 1844, William Woollen and Martha Woollen (after the death of John Stubbs in 1836) petitioned the court to allocate the share of said John Stubbs' estate to the living heirs, which was done by three disinterested men (Approved by the court), as follows: to

William Woollen and Martha Woollen, 52 acres off the north end of the farm.

William Stubbs, 47 acres in the middle of the 160 acres.

Charles Stubbs, 61 acres off of the entire south part of the 160 acres.

(Note:—Before this date Newton had died, leaving as blood heirs only Martha, Charles and William.) Also Nancy, Newton's widow had married a man by the name of Lamb, and they signed a quit claim deed to all their right 1-16-1852.

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After William Stubbs' death in 1845, his portion was divided between Martha and Charles. Martha getting a deed for the north 75½ acres and Charles the south 84½ acres. In 1884, Margaret Woollen Harter Martin, Kenneth and John A. Griffin were the only living heirs of Martha. Kenneth and John Griffin bought Margaret's interests in the land, and one year later John sold his interests to Kenneth, and in 1892 Kenneth Griffin sold all of the 75½ acres to Charles Stubbs, who now owned the entire 160 acres which his father had purchased in 1832.

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Land transfers of the 80 acres on the west side of the road, where the homestead was located from 1861 to 1898.

Representing the U. S. Government.

Thomas R. Stanford, School Commissioner of Henry County, reports the sale of the E. ½ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 16, Twp. 16 N., R. 10 E. (80 acres) on Aug. 9, 1830, to John Headrick for the sum of \$206.40.

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John Powell, School Commissioner of Henry County, Indiana, to Josiah Bogue, assign of John Headrick (same tract of land) Commissioner's Deed for \$206.40, March 19, 1835.

(Note:—This Josiah Bogue was a brother to Alfred Bogue.)

April 25, 1842.

Josiah Bogue and Elizabeth Bogue, his wife.

Alfred Bogue and Charity Bogue, his second wife

—to—

Charles Bogue, son of Josiah and Elizabeth Bogue E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 16, T. 16 N., R. 10 E., except 13 rods square in the S. E. corner. Also 15 acres off the E. side of the W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of said section.

(Note:—At date shown above Josiah, Charles and Alfred Bogue were owners of the W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 16, T. 16 N., R. 10 E.—showing the purpose of the "joint" signing.)

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Charles W. Bogue and Sarah E., his wife

—to—

Amos H. and John Bogue (their sons), March 24, 1859.

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Amos H. Bogue and Sarah A. Bogue, his wife

John Bogue and Mary E. Bogue, his wife

—to—

Charles Stubbs, (consideration \$4,000.00) February 18, 1861.

Further Land Transactions and heirships

Martha Stubbs Woolen Griffin died about 1870.

Thomas Griffin married Nancy Stubblefield about 1872.

Thomas Griffin died about 1884.

Nancy Stubblefield Griffin signed a "Quit Claim Deed" to Kenneth Griffin and John Griffin, only living heirs of Thomas Griffin, August, 1884.

Margaret Woolen Harter, daughter of Martha Stubbs Woolen Griffin, signed a "Quit Claim Deed" to Kenneth Griffin, and John Griffin, 1884.

John Griffin and his wife, Ida Griffin, signed a "Quit Claim Deed" to Kenneth Griffin for 75 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres referred to in the two "Quit Claim Deeds" above mentioned, 1885.

Kenneth Griffin and Margaret Griffin, his wife, signed a "Warranty Deed" to Charles Stubbs for the 75 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres—the original possession of Margaret Stubbs Woolen Griffin—in the S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 15, T. 16 N., R. 10 E., in December 30, 1891, for \$4,000.00.

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Charles Stubbs and America Stubbs, his wife, deeded "In Trust", in 1898, the S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 15, Tp. 16 N., Range 10 E.; the E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 15 N., Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E., and a one-half interest in the S. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 16, Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E.—240 acres in all to their children, the same "re-callable" in case of need.

To S. Everett Stubbs the other one-half interest in the S. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 16, Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E., 40 acres.

To Mary Stubbs Painter the 40 acres off the east side of the N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Sec. 15 N., Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E.

—Heirs of John E. Stubbs, 40 acres off the north end of 160 acres in the original farm of Joseph Stubbs.

—Otis A. Stubbs, 60 acres off the south side of the same lands.

—Charles L. Stubbs, 60 acres in between these two grants, in S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 15, Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E.

And in lieu of any acreage to the heirs of the Joseph H. Stubbs, money was given instead of any land, for their inheritance.

Said funds were paid by Otis A. and Charles L. Stubbs to the heirs of said Joseph H. Stubbs.

Later Otis A. Stubbs acquired the 80 acres in Sec. 15, Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E., and Charles L. Stubbs acquired all the 120 acres, more or less, off the south portion of Sec. 15, Tp. 16 N., R. 10 E., the original 160 acres of Joseph Stubbs purchased in 1832.

## GENEAOLOGY OF ONE BRANCH

### OF THE STUBBS FAMILY

#### (Birth)

1695—Thomas Stubbs—Immigrated from England to America, 1719. Settled in Chester Co., Pa., a Quaker community. Married, 1720, Mary Minor. Children: Daniel, Esther, Thomas, John, Joseph, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah and Ann.

1732—John Stubbs—Married Esther Maddock—With other brothers moved to Virginia, to North Carolina, to South Carolina and on to Georgia, 1755. Of their nine children, a son John was our ancestor.

1761—John Stubbs—Married Jane Jones, 1764—Lived at Wrightsborough, Ga., till about 1803. Then, with other members of his family and many Quaker families, moved to Preble County, Ohio, to get away from the "entanglements" of slavery.

#### OFFSPRING OF JOHN AND JANE STUBBS were:

1786—Esther Stubbs—Married John Newlin—Eli, Phineas, Elias, David, Joel and some girls.

1788—Sarah Stubbs—Married John McDonald. No record of this family.

1790—Margaret Stubbs—Married Samuel Brown—Kiziah—Married Daniel Hastings; Mary, married James Mendenhall; Eli, married Sarah Hill; Rachel, married Enoch Pearson; Robert, married Martha Ann Boyd; Jane, married \_\_\_\_\_ Nichols; Isreal, married \_\_\_\_\_ Nichols; Samuel, married \_\_\_\_\_ Newlin.

1792—Hannah Stubbs—Married Abner Elliott—John, never married; Abraham, married \_\_\_\_\_ Weeks; Joab, married Sophia Carter; Eleazer; Levi, never married; Matilda, never married; Mary; Rachel, never married.

1794—Kiziah J. Stubbs—Married Alfred Bogue—Elizabeth; Josiah P., married Sibbie Allen—Cordelia; Ona, married Charles Reece; Anna K.

married Charles Shaffer; Alfred, married Bess Kirk; Oscar, married Cora Hodson—Herman, Kenneth, Elva, Cordelia. John S., married Ellen Terpleton—Anson, married Minnie Swian; William, married \_\_\_\_\_; Cordelia married \_\_\_\_\_; Jane, married David Reece; Charles Bogue; Emory Bogue.

1793—John Stubbs—Married Esther Maddock—Joseph; William; Miller, married \_\_\_\_\_ Basey.

1799—Rachel Stubbs—Married Seaborn Moore. No record of family.

1801-36—Joseph Stubbs—Married 1821. Margaret Sanders, 1802-34—John Stubbs, 1822-42. Newton Stubbs, 1823-44, married Nancy Pearson. Martha Stubbs, 1824-68, married William Woolen and Thomas Griffin. Charles Stubbs, 1827-1910, married America Sample and Eliza Lowery. William Stubbs, 1829-45.

#### FAMILY OF MARTHA STUBBS

1825-1855—Martha Stubbs married Joseph Woolen—Margaret Woolen, 1844-1920, married 1854, Joseph Harter—William Harter, 1864-1939, married Bertha Baker—Cleo, Russell. Minnie Harter, 1866-1941, married Elmer Shaffer. In 1870, married Alex Martin—Mary Martin, died young. Angeline Martin, 1874, married Emmett Wiggs. Arlington Martin, 1876, died at 18. Ethel Martin, 1880, married Floyd Wiggs. Adeline Martin, 1882, married Lee Phelps—Margaret, Helen. Joseph Woolen, 1846 (brother of Margaret), died young.

And in March, 1848, Thomas Griffin—Sylvia Jane Griffin, 1849-74, married, 1872, Daniel Hays. David Griffin, 1851. Kenneth A. Griffin, 1852-1922, married 1875, Margaret Vickery—Thomas, 1877, married 1904, Ova Evans. David Griffin, 1879, married, 1903, Eva Kendall—Edith, Margaret, Anna Mae. James Griffin, 1881, married Hazel Crim. Morris Griffin, 1885, married, 1906, Olive Abshire. Herman Griffin, 1892, married 1911, Verna Waltz. Ethel Griffin, 1897, married 1919, Howard Munden. Lindley Griffin, 1856, died 17 years. Albert Griffin, 1858, died at 17 years. John A. Griffin, 1861-1920, married 1884, Ida Claterbaugh—Oren, Everett, Harlen. Ulysses Griffin, 1864, died at 12 years.

#### FAMILY OF CHARLES and AMERICA STUBBS

Charles Stubbs, 1827-1910, married 1848, America Sample, 1830-1903.

I—Calvary Stubbs, 1850, died at 3 months.

II—Mary V. Stubbs, 1853-1934—Graduated Spiceland Academy. Prominent in Club and W. C. T. U. work. Author of a history of her own life. A prodigious letter writer. Married 1875, Henry W. Paint-

er, 1848-1923. Graduated Spiceland Academy. Farmer, trustee of Spiceland Academy. Sunday school worker. Author of "A History of Spiceland Friends Meeting," and other religious papers.

1—Clarence D. Painter, 1876-1922. Graduated Spiceland Academy, Earlham College, R. R. Civil Engineer. Professor at Earlham College. Trustee Spiceland Academy, farmer and Jersey cattle man. Married 1905, Clare Wilson, 1874-1917; Agnes E. Painter, 1906. Graduated Spiceland Academy and Earlham College. Assistant Librarian Earlham College. Graduated Library work Syracuse University. Librarian since 1931 Allegheny College.

2—Walker Stubbs Painter, 1878. Graduated Spiceland Academy, Earlham College and Columbia University (MA). Principal Damascus Academy 2 years, teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Indiana for 49 years. Married Jennie Bond 1880-1915.

a—Lowell Painter, 1906—Graduated High School, attended Earlham College and Gr. Ind. Med. School 1940. Physician and Coroner at Winchester. Married 1929, Lillian Pearson 1930. Robert, 1934; Jane, 1936.

a2—Mildred Painter, 1906—(twin to Lowell) Graduated High School, attended Earlham College, graduated Indiana University School for Nursing. Married 1929, Clayton Hathway, 1901—Graduated High School and Indiana University School of Medicine. Practicing physician at Butler, Ind. William Henry 1932, Claton Bishop 1934, Bruce Bond 1938, Margaret Ann 1941.

Gertrude Murphy, 1884—Married 1918 (Walter Painter's second wife).

a3—Donald Painter, 1920—Graduated High School, and Indiana University School of Medicine 1944. Physician at Cromwell, Ind.

3—Laura E. Painter, 1881—Attended Spiceland Academy and Earlham College. Married 1903 Daniel E. Mergler, 1878. Graduated Marietta College and Lane Seminary 1901. Presbyterian Minister for 45 years. Emporia, Kan.

b1—Esther L. Mergler, 1906. Graduated College of Emporia and University of Kansas (MA).—Married 1935, Herbert L. Sloan, 1906. Graduated Emporia College and State Teachers College (MA). Insurance business. Lewis W., 1938, Elizabeth M. 1941.

b2—Phillipp H. Mergler, 1908. Graduated Hastings College, Princeton Seminary (Th. B.), Princeton University, (M. A.) and Ph. D., 1938. Presbyterian Minister and College Professor, Emporia, Kan. Married 1936, Anna E. Eastman, 1912. Graduate of College of Wooster. Anne Elizabeth 1940, Carol Jean 1941.

b3—Charles D. Mergler, 1912. Graduate Gibbon High School and Hastings College, 1935. Stamp collector.

4—Anna M. Painter, 1886. Graduate Spiceland Academy and Earlham College 1911. M. A. degree at



Columbia University and Ph. D. at Yale. 1930. Head of the English Departments of Whittier College, California, and later at Northwest State Teachers' College, Maryville, Mo. Now (1947) lives with her brother, Levinus.

5—Levinus K. Painter, 1889. Graduated Spiceland Academy and Earlham College 1913 and Hartford Theological Seminary 1916. A Friends Minister for many years in New York Y. M., active in the "set up" of the Five Years Meeting of Friends. In 1946-47 he was one of two representatives to be sent to Kenya Colony, Africa to establish a new Friends Yearly Meeting among the native Africans. A Friends minister and farmer at Collins, N. Y. Married 1916, Margaret Hardin, 1889-1933. Graduated Spiceland Academy and Earlham College.

c1—Mary Emma Painter, 1919. Graduated Northfield Seminary, Ohio Wesleyan and attended Western Reserve (O.) Graduate School. Married 1942, Eugene W. Hibbard, 1915. Graduate Northwestern University and Garrett School of Theology. M. E. minister at Windham, O. Ailene Lucille 1944, Nancy June 1946.

c2—Robert H. Painter, 1922. Graduated Earlham College 1944, student at Jefferson Medical College. Married 1945, Phyllis Greene, 1922. Graduate Dayton High School (O.), and Earlham College 1944.

6—Herbert B. Painter, 1893. Lived 11 months.

III—Joseph H. Stubbs, 1855-1906. Attended Spiceland Academy. Merchant, Traveling Salesman and State Statistician 1904-06. Married 1877, Maria Cochran, 1856-1924. Attended Spiceland Academy. Church and Club worker. A founder and officer of the Bertha Ballard Home for Working Girls. Member of Colored Orphans' Home, Indianapolis.

1—Ethel B. Stubbs, 1878. Graduated Shortridge High School. Church worker and Board member Bertha Ballard Home. Married 1901, Clark W. Day, 1876. Graduated Westfield Academy, Physio-Medical College, Indianapolis. Post graduate work in New York Medical College, Mayo's Clinic. Also post graduate work in Boston and Philadelphia. Practicing physician, Indianapolis.

d1—Eleanor Day, 1902. Graduated Shortridge High School, attended Earlham College and University of Wisconsin. Married 1925, Joseph Carleton Holbrook, 1900. Graduated University of Wisconsin and Westminster Theological Seminary. Presbyterian minister. Joseph Carleton, Jr., Mary Clark, Ann Harper, and Stephen.

d2—Dorothy Day, 1903. Graduated Shortridge High School, attended Butler University, graduated Earlham College. Married 1925, Richard Harding Stout, 1901-26. Graduated Shortridge High School, attended University of Wisconsin, overseas aviator World War I. Awarded the Croix du Guerre medal. Died in an airplane crash, Indianapolis, 1929.

Married Robert Hibbard Saxton, 1902-44. At-

tended Richmond schools. Robert Hibbard, Jr., and Sabra.

2—Mary A. Stubbs, 1881. Graduated Shortridge High School, attended Earlham College. State Statistician 1906-08. President Pitman-Moore Pharmaceutical Co. 1919-23. Business woman. Married 1908, Harry Coleman Moore, 1874-1919. Attended Indianapolis Schools. Established the Pitman-Moore Pharmaceutical Co., Indianapolis.

3—J. Helen Stubbs, 1890. Graduated Shortridge High School, attended Earlham College. Graduate Penn. Museum School Industrial Art, Pa. Teacher of art. Leader in community projects. Married Charles Harper Smith, 1878-1946. Graduate Earlham College and Harvard University. Taught Classical languages in a Latin and Preparatory schools. Member of Historical Societies and a Genealogist. Hatboro, Pa.

IV—James W. Stubbs, 1856-1908. Attended Spiceland Academy. Farmer, expert mechanic and Canning factory processor. Married 1882, Emma Holloway, 1858-92. Married 1898, Emma Scovill.

V—John E. Stubbs, 1859-98. Attended Spiceland Academy, Farmer and Spiceland merchant. Married 1881, Madora E. Shelley, 1860. Attended Spiceland Public School, Practical nurse and seamstress.

a—Ralph W. Stubbs, 1884. Farmer, etc., M. E. Church worker. Graduated Spiceland Academy. Married 1906, Ethel Robbins, 1887. Attended Spiceland Public Schools.

1—Anna Elitia Stubbs, 1907. Graduated Spiceland High School and Muncie Business College. Expert Accountant. Married 1928, Cleo A. Thomas, 1905. Joice Ann, 1935; Janet Gay, 1939.

2—Joseph E. Stubbs, 1908. Graduated Spiceland High School, factory worker and groceryman. Married Eleanor Ellsworth, 1912.

Mary Lou, 1936.

3—Mary E. Stubbs, 1910. Graduated Spiceland High School, attended Business College, expert accountant at Perfect Circle, Hagerstown.

4—Margaret Stubbs, 1912. Graduated Spiceland High School. Married 1933, Kenneth Utt, 1910. Carpenter.

Barbara, 1934; Donald, 1936; Frank, 1939; Margaret Susan, 1940; James, 1941; Thomas, 1942.

5—Viola Stubbs, 1916-19

6—Arthur C. Stubbs, 1919. Graduated Spiceland High School and University of Colorado. M. E. minister in Colorado. Married 1945, Eva M. Huddleston, 1924.

7—Virginia A. Stubbs, 1921-29.

8—Ernest R. Stubbs, 1924. Graduated Spiceland High School. Served in World War II. Attending Indiana Central College for the M. E. ministry.

9—Frances Stubbs, 1926. Attended Spiceland High School. Married 1945, John E. Phillips, 1924. Rose Marie, 1946.



10—Patricia L. Stubbs, 1929. Graduated Spiceland High School.

b—Charles Arden Stubbs, 1885—1929. Graduated Spiceland Academy. Farmer and auto mechanic. Married 1907, Mollie Vaughn, 1890. Attended Spiceland Academy.

1—Genevieve Etta Stubbs, 1912. Graduated Spiceland High School. Married 1933, Earl B. Sutton, 1906. Attended Mays High School. Vice President and Superintendent Eastern Indiana Gas Co.

Stanton Luther, 1939; Loretta Arlene, 1943.

2—Elizabeth Mae Stubbs, 1917. Graduated Spiceland High School. Married 1936, Donald Fisher, 1914. Graduated Noblesville High School.

Richard Allen, 1939.

3—Charles Arden Stubbs (Jr.), 1920. Graduated Spiceland High School. Served in the Second World War in Germany and was stationed 20 miles from where his brother, James, was killed. Married 1941, Mary Van Dyke, 1919.

4—Eileen Stubbs, 1923. Graduated Spiceland High School. Married 1941, Lowell Painter, 1918. Graduated Spiceland High School. Bookkeeper Spiceland Elevator Company.

John 1944.

5—James Vaughn Stubbs was born May 12, 1924, at Spiceland. He graduated from Spiceland High School in 1942. He entered the service of his country April 1, 1943. He took his training at Camp Robinson, Ark., Camp McClain, Miss., and Ft. George Meade, Md. He was sent overseas and arrived in England in November. He was in England, training for the invasion until D-Day. He was in the first division of troops to land in France on D-Day, having been in the front lines the remainder of the time. He served in the infantry. He did not receive a furlough while in the service before leaving the states. Pfc. James V. Stubbs was awarded the citation for Silver Star award posthumously. "For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Stolberg, Germany, Sept. 19, 1944. Observing elements of an attacking force maneuvering to the rear of his company and realizing that the accomplishment of the move would make the capture of his unit inevitable, Pvt. Stubbs fearlessly crossed the exposed terrain under intense small arms and tankfire and warned his platoon leader of the impending danger. While recrossing the barren field he was caught in machine gun cross fire and mortally wounded. Pvt. Stubbs' courage, initiative, and self-sacrificing devotion to duty saved many comrades from certain death and prevented the loss of a captured sector of the Siegfried Line." He also received the "Good Conduct Medal."

6—John Emory Stubbs, 1924, (a twin brother of James V.), lived only 19 days.

c—George O. Stubbs, 1888. Attended Spiceland Academy. Piano expert adjuster, and furniture salesman. Married 1911, Ina Wood, 1890. Designer of

women's hats and accessories.

VI—William E. Stubbs, 1862-65.

VII—Otis A. Stubbs, 1866-1939. Graduated Spiceland Academy. Prominent farmer and Holstein cattle breeder. Church worker in Friends Church, Richsquare for 50 years. Married 1889, Annetta Butler, 1866-1906. Graduated Richsquare Academy and attended Adrian (Mich.) College.

1—Mildred Stubbs, 1891. Graduated Richsquare Academy and attended Earlham College. Interested in Home Economics, church and club work.

2—Celia Stubbs, 1893. Graduated Richsquare Academy, attended Purdue University. Laboratory assistant in the state laboratory in Phoenix for many years. Married 1917, Harry E. Osborne, 1893. Graduated University of Kansas. Y. M. C. A. work in Panama Canal Zone 1915-16. Y. M. C. A. director in Miami, Ariz. for 17 years. Life insurance representative in Phoenix.

E1—Maralynn Osborne, 1919. Graduated Phoenix High School, attended Business College. Completed a course in Anatomical Reference work. Special reference assistant to the doctors in hospital, Johnson City, Tenn.

E2—Otis Stubbs Osborne, 1921. Graduated Phoenix High School, studied wireless telephonics. Served in the "Intelligence" Corps of the Army in the Canal Zone and in Western Europe.

E3—Walter W. Osborne, 1923. Graduated Phoenix High School. Did some special work. Served in the armed forces in Europe for 6 years.

3—Raymond Butler Stubbs, 1895-1916. Graduated Spiceland Academy 1912. Auto mechanic and salesman.

4—Marie Stubbs, 1898. Graduated Lewisville High School. Married 1921, Wayne B. Moore, 1897. Attended High School. Farmer and live stock producer.

F1—(Infant son died at birth), 1923.

F2—Byron Butler Moore, 1924. Graduated New Castle High School, attended two years at Purdue University. Served in the Army in the Pacific and China for two years. Farmer. Married Evelyn Swearingen.

F3—Lova Mae Moore, 1927. Graduated New Castle High School. Courtesy office assistant in the Kirgan's Plant, Indianapolis.

F4—Jon Thomas Moore, 1931. In New Castle High School.

F5—(Infant son died at birth), 1928.

5—Thelma N. Stubbs, 1904. Graduated Lewisville High School. Married 1928, Howard Hoffman, 1900. Attended Spiceland High School. Children's garment cutter. Now a farmer.

Richard, 1936; James, 1939.

VIII—Charles L. Stubbs, 1868. Graduated Spiceland Academy and Earlham College, attended University of Chicago and Columbia University. School

teacher, superintendent and principal of schools for 42 years. Trustee of Earlham College, Clerk of Permanent Board of Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends (Richmond), Clerk of Spiceland Quarterly Meeting, Chairman of Henry County Historical board of trustees, Chairman of stockholders First National Bank, New Castle. Married 1898, Parthenia Nicholson, 1870. Graduated Richsquare Academy. Attended Indiana State Normal. Club worker, and secretary and permanent historian of the 7th District Federation of Clubs.

IX—Samuel Everett Stubbs, 1871-1946. Graduated Spiceland Academy. School teacher, farmer and auto insurance. Married 1893, Martha Jane McCray, 1872-1929. Attended Spiceland Academy, Central Normal College. Teacher and prominent in club, and women's political organizations and War Mothers' work.

1—Leora Justine Stubbs, 1894. Graduated Warrington High School. Attended Tudor Hall. Graduated Shortridge High School and Pianoforte in College Musical Arts. Special student in Boston University. Prominent in many educational projects. Married 1914, Ed Nolan Loehr, 1892. Graduated Greenfield High School, attended Central Business College. Representative Kingan's packing plant in Indiana and in Boston. Distributing officer of the U. N. R. A. in Greece.

a—Martha Justine Loehr, 1914. Graduated Girls' Latin School, Boston. Attended Radcliff College. In commercial business work. Active in D. A. R. activities. Married 1939, Russell W. Dakin, 1912. Graduated Roxbury Latin School, Bowdoin College and Harvard University (A.M.). 2½ years in U. S. Navy. Sales Manager, Ford Dealers, Evansville, Ind.

Justine Ann, 1940; Robert W. (Jr.), 1945.

b—Mary Frances Loehr, 1916. Graduated Girls' Latin School, Boston, and Chamberlain School of Fashion. Advertising manager. Married 1942, Robert K. Foster, 1914. Graduated Walpole High School and University of New Hampshire. Served in Army Air Service in World War II, weather division. Now with Tyle Roofing Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Martha Jane, 1943.

c—Elizabeth Ann Loehr, 1922. Graduated Girls' Latin School, Boston and Chamberlain School of Fashion. Completed course in drafting at Harvard, and serving as a draftsman there.

d—Helen Louise Loehr, 1924. Graduated Jamaica Plain High School. Attended Chamberlain School of Fashion. Married 1944, William E. Burns, 1913. Educated in private schools. Graduated University of Montreal, Canada, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Owns and operates a metal working plant.

John Edwin, 1945; Sharon Louise, 1946.

2—Paul Everett Stubbs, 1893. Graduated Wilkinson High School and attended Purdue University. Associated since 1927 with United States Fidelity and

Guaranty Company as Superintendent of Claims Department, Indianapolis branch office. In World War I. Married 1921, Mildred L. Gahr, 1900. Graduated Technical High School.

Marilyn, 1938, adopted daughter.

3—Mary Frances Stubbs, 1900. Graduated Shortridge High School. Attended Butler University. Since 1922 Secretary-Treasurer and Director of Gavin L. Payne & Company, Inc. Investment Securities, Indianapolis. Married 1934, B. Parvin Prunk, 1896. Graduated Manual Training High School and Wabash College. Served in World War I. Real Estate and Investments.

4—Martha Allegra Stubbs, 1903. Graduated Shortridge High School, and Indiana University. Completed Special course in Nursing and was an attendant and chief clerk at the Riley Hospital for Crippled Children. Secretary to the Auditor of the Indianapolis Community Fund. Married 1928, Glenn Barnhill Curry, 1901. Graduated Bloorington High School and Indiana University. Manager Curry-Quick Company, Bloomington.

Richard Stubbs Curry, 1930; Robert Barnhill Curry, 1933.

5—John Halfred Charles Stubbs, 1905. Attended Shortridge High School. Had Special training in "refrigeration." Employed in New Orleans 3 years, 6 years in Cleveland, O., then at Newark, N. Jer. Now owns and operates "Refrigeration Service" in South Orange, N. J. Married 1930, Amy Ruston, 1903. Graduated Evansville High School and Business College Cleveland, O. Employed for some years Cleveland Trust Company.

Paul Joseph Stubbs, 1932; Donald Ruston Stubbs, 1936.

6—Max Brown Stubbs, 1910. Graduated Los Angeles High School. Manager Franchon-Meglin Studios in Los Angeles and St. Louis 5 years. During World War II, payroll Department of Douglas Aircraft. Owner and operator of a "Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market," Bakersfield, Calif. Married 1933, Rosalie Smith, 1908. Associated with husband in Franchon-Meglin Studios and the Super Markets.

Karen Louise Stubbs, 1942, and Robert Max Stubbs, 1944, (Adopted children).

7—Joseph James Stubbs, 1914. Graduated Kenmore High School, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 years at Butler University. Was quite a tennis player, winning several city (Indianapolis) titles and was New York (state) Junior Tennis Champion in 1929. Was on the Butler University tennis team, being "runner-ups" in the double at the National Meet. Employed in Bank of America in Los Angeles, Tucson (Ariz.), Needles and Santa Barbara. For four years served as a training officer in the Personnel Department, World War II. Now associated with his brother, Max, in two Super Markets in Bakersfield, Calif. Married 1946, Janet Brown, 1921. Was Secretary to the Bank-

ruptcy Official for the State of California.

8—Richard McCray Stubbs, 1917-19.

Samuel Everett Stubbs married in 1945, Alice Cole, 1872.

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### SIDE LIGHTS

After the death of Margraet Sanders Stubbs in 1834, and of Joseph Stubbs in 1836, and of John and Esther Maddock Stubbs in 1838, Charles and William both lived with their aunt, Hannah Sanders Hall (wife of Caleb Hall). But in a little while Charles was "bound out" to his uncle and aunt, Samuel and Margaret Brown, who lived near Walnut Ridge, Rush County. He was to work "full" time for his board, and home-made clothes, and at the age of 21 years, he was to receive a horse, saddle and bridle, a new suit of clothes and \$10.00 in money.

Margaret's had a large family and Charles had more than his proportionate part of the work to perform. Charles had to work on all good days throughout the year and was permitted to attend the district school on days only when it was entirely too bad to work on the farm. His school attendance for his young life did not probably exceed 100 days. Yet he learned to read, spell, write, and had a fair knowledge of "figures". He was very proficient in "mental calculations", being able to arrive at the true valuation of the sale of live stock and grain quicker than most of his neighbors could on paper. His school teacher, who became his father-in-law, took special interest in Charles and encouraged him in all ways possible. It was in this school that he became acquainted with America Sample, who was to become his wife.

In 1846, at the age of 19, Charles became dissatisfied with his living conditions and left the Browns and came to his aunt, Hannah Sanders Hall's, who lived one mile east of Spiceland and very near to the farm which Charles had inherited along with his sister Martha Woolen, all of the other heirs having died. During the two years that he lived with the Halls, he spent much time working on his own land, clearing several acres and raising a crop. In 1847, he built a log house of two rooms with a "lean-to" for a kitchen. In this cabin he constructed a bed in one corner of the bedroom, and in the kitchen he made a table in a corner. And he fashioned some "stools" for seats.

On September 2nd, 1848, Charles, at the age of 21, married America Sample, who was 18. All of the household furnishings were supplied by America's parents, who had the most kindly feelings for them.

From 1848 until 1861, the family lived in the log cabin (two more rooms having been added), here the five older children were born. In 1848, there were only about 12 acres cleared, so Charles spent the next 13 years clearing the ground, until in 1861, he had about 50 acres in cultivation. In 1861 Charles and America purchased the 80 acres adjacent to them but on the west side of the road. Here they built a large

frame house, the equal of any in the township at that time. It was in this house that the four younger children: William, Otis, Charles, Jr., and Everett, were born. At various times Charles owned other tracts of land, and he also was a partner at different times in stores in Dunreith, Spiceland and Knightstown.

September 2, 1898, was a gala day in the family when Charles and America Stubbs celebrated their GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY at the old homestead one mile east of Spiceland.

The active preparations were made by the children. A large tarpaulin, 40x60, was fastened to eave of the north side of the house and anchored to the fence with a supporting frame work making a shady place for dining tables. There was an abundance of food and gallons of ice cream and many watermelons.

It was a perfect day and all the neighbors and relatives from distances came early to participate in the "festivities."

Charles and America were excellent hosts and welcomed the guests with a cordiality that fostered good will in everybody.

The guests brought many "gifts", appropriate for a "Golden Wedding Celebration", which were presented to Charles and America who accepted them with their sincere thanks.

The "remembrances" of this great occasion were enjoyed by the entire Stubbs family in a way, if possible, to strengthen the respect for their greatly beloved parents.

After all of the children were married and away from home and both Charles and America were in impaired health, they quit the farm and moved into Spiceland for about two years when it was necessary to go to live with their daughter, Mary Stubbs Painter, in 1900. America passed away there in 1903, and Charles lived on there for nearly three years when he married Eliza Lowery, who lived for about two years. And from that time on until his death, May 4, 1910, he lived with his son, Otis Stubbs. Charles and America are buried in the Spiceland "new cemetery."

The Stubbs family were Quakers. When Charles married America Sample, a member of the Methodist Church, the Society of Friends "turned him out." The family had no "church home" until 1862, when they were taken back into the Friends Church, and the regulations of the Society of Friends made all children of "membership parents" "birthright" members. Hence William, Otis, Charles, Jr., and Everett automatically became members of the Society. The older children were accepted into membership when the parents were "re-instated."

In 1870, they acquired 110 acres more land and in 1875, another 40 was added. In 1891, they purchased the north 75½ acres of the original Joseph Stubbs farm which had been heirs by Charles Stubbs' sister, Martha Stubbs Woolen. Today, (1947), the south 120 acres of the Joseph Stubbs farm is still owned by a

son of Charles and America Stubbs. And it is hoped that the entire 160 acres of the original Joseph Stubbs' farm may again become the property of some member of the Stubbs family. SENTIMENT!

In the seventies, Charles Stubbs was unfortunate in some business dealings by "going security" for borrowed money by some of his neighbors who failed to meet their obligations, hence he had to pay out considerable money in those days of "financial stringency". It became necessary to sell some of his lands to meet these obligations. After the death of Charles Stubbs in 1910, the remnant of his holdings were divided among his immediate heirs.

For a number of years he owned and operated a saw mill south of his home. While his main business was farming, he spent much time and thought on other enterprises. He would buy trees in the woods and the "boys" would cut these into logs and haul them by wagon, or sled, to the mill, and then deliver the lumber to some nearby markets. There were usually two "four-horse" teams used in the lumbering operations. Ofttimes the roads, some of them still ungraveled, would become almost impassable thereby delaying transportation.

Wheat, oats and clover threshing outfits, as well as the saw-mill, brought in quite sizeable returns for those times, yet the costs and expenses in their operation were always to be reckoned with. But he always managed to have a "surplus" at the end of the year.

Charles Stubbs owned and operated stores, first at Dunreith, then at Spiceland, and Knightstown. He placed his son, Joseph, in charge of these stores. The store business would have been highly profitable had not so many customers been so "slow" in keeping up their "bills", (buying "on time" was the "rule" in those days) and some "forgot" to pay up at all. The old store books of "accounts" show thousands of dollars were never collected.

Among other early store jobs allotted to Joe was the "driving of the husker wagon" certain days of the week, selling merchandise and buying butter, eggs, rags, etc. One "tricky" woman put a brickbat in her bag of rags and on arriving at the store and emptying the bags Joe discovered the "bat". He took the "bat" back to her and after some "arguments" an "adjustment" was made.

From their early married life Charles and America each spring, "tapped" many sugar trees and made from 50 to 100 gallons of maple syrup and many pounds of maple sugar. They also made from their two orchards about the same number of gallons of cider apple butter. Few meals were ever eaten without both "tree-molasses" and apple butter being on the table.

The canning of fresh fruits was not much in "vogue" in those early days. However, there were plenty of dried apples, peaches, and pears, as well as

dried corn, etc. They "stored" for winter use many bushels of apples, potatoes, pumpkins, etc., in a building having a four-foot excavation and double side-walls filled with sawdust on sides and above.

Here the fruit "kept" remarkably well until late spring. The "Stubbs" family were more "vegetarian" than most families.

There was always a "job" to occupy the time and attention of each member of the family — buildings to repair, fences to build, machinery and harness to "keep up", doing "machine" work for the neighbors, colts to "break", etc. Usually these colts became the "driving horses" for the year. They were driven as a team which was considered much safer than driven "singly". And how proud the boys would be to drive a pair of "prancing" young horses along the road and into town!

We do not recall of any of the boys ever having a "run-away" with any horses. We do recall that on many difficult jobs where "expert" driving was needed, our father would say to one of the boys "you drive" the horses as you think best and if you need any help, I am right here to assist you," but I am sure that you will get through all right". Our father seldom gave the boys "specific" directions about any piece of work or business transaction saying that he had entire confidence that our better judgment would be all that we would need. We were always praised for doing a good job and never found fault with for any failure we made.

Charles Stubbs shipped and accompanied from one to three carload of hogs to the Cincinnati market every year. He oftentimes took one of the boys with him to learn the ways of such business. On returning from one of these trips he called mother and all the boys then "at home" around him and "exhibited" a "one thousand bill"—the first one we had ever seen. He explained that it was of the same "value" as "one thousand one dollar bills". — and how our eyes "bulged out"!

For "spending" money, our father encouraged us to take teams or machinery and do an "extra" job for some neighbor. The boys were known everywhere as capable laborers and machinists who would do satisfactory service.

Charles Stubbs was the first in the community to own and operate a steam threshing outfit. Later he had the first "traction" engine, the first self-binder, and in fact he was about the first to get and use most modern farm machinery.

In 1884 he erected a "windpump" and piped water to the barn and outlots for the stock. No other neighbor had such conveniences.

The "workshop" was equipped with both wood working and blacksmith tools, where much of the farm repair work was done.

Charles Stubbs was the chief agitator for improving the highways. Year after year one or more



of his boys would stay out of school in the fall to haul gravel on the roads—hauling as many days as all of his neighbors combined. He always furnished more than his quota for all public services.

At the Stubbs homestead was a large combination "utility" building, one-half of which was used for "ice storage" where tons of ice was stored for summer use. During the hot summer months, especially on Sundays, there was nearly always a freezer of ice cream and plenty of melons to welcome the hot, tired and hungry boys, and in fact anyone who might "by chance" drop in—and they came frequently. There were frequent calls for ice for the sick rooms of the neighbors and for "social" gatherings, "all without money and without price".

America Stubbs always had women to help her with the household work. She was often called to go to some neighbor to help administer to the needs of the sick and to help in case of a death.

We remember hearing our mother say when some church representative or influential citizen would "call" that "we are a happy family—each trying to do something to lighten the burden of another—and there is never any bickering, jealousy nor advantage taken of anyone".

While the boys all worked together each one was responsible for some particular job. Jim and Otis, as boys, were the farmers—taking the "lead roles", Joe was the storekeeper, while John and Everett did mostly the "fill-in" jobs. And it was Charley's job to help his mother about the house—spring cleaning, papering and etc. He also was expected to be "general" repair "flunkey" in mending the harness, and getting all the farm tools and machinery ready for use when needed. Not much money was paid out for "mechanical" help and repairs.

The entire family were regular attenders at Sabbath School and church services, worshipping first in the "old frame meetinghouse" and later in the "new" brick meetinghouse built in 1874. The entire family was conveyed to meeting in a "three" seated spring wagon drawn by two spirited young horses. Father and mother generously supported all charitable and religious endeavor.

The boys were encouraged to attend the "local" county fairs to get pointers on better livestock, machinery, etc. After such visits many and heated were some of the discussions as to the superior merits of some animal or piece of machinery.

Mother used to tell how one time Joe, Jim and John were sent to the woods pasture at the east side of the farm to bring up the horses. Each boy caught a horse and was riding up the narrow lane when a race was suggested. In some way Jim was thrown off his horse and a sharp stick stuck into his scalp, rendering him unconscious. This badly frightened Joe and John who carried him to the house. When they were within "hollowing" distance they began

calling "mother, Jim's killed"! When the stick was removed he soon revived but had a "sore" head for a while. Through the years there were mishaps, and some "near" tragedies yet all came through with very few "blemishes".

When Joe was a small boy, on one occasion he ate all the maple taffy he could and there being some left he put it into his pocket and went to the "sugar camp" and as he was cold he stood near the fire. The taffy soon got "runny" and his pants stuck to his leg. He "made" for the house and it took a generous lot of warm water to "remove" the sticky trousers. Mary and the boys often entertained their friends at "taffy pulls".

None of the children ever heard a word of censure or anger from either of their parents about each other or any member of the family. And they were very reserved about criticising and disapproving of everyone. Family discipline was maintained with sympathetic and kindly attitude with a wholesome respect for others.

When Charles was "fifty" years old, the married children came "home" for the birthday "celebration". The older children placed a "plug" hat on his head and gave him a cane and told him he was "an old man" and should retire. He did "ease up" for a few years but as more boys left the parental roof to make homes of their own, he became active again and was always doing things as long as his strength would permit.

No one ever heard America Stubbs complain about conditions, extra work, or of being exhausted. And in afflictions, and she had many, she was always cheerful and accepted all hardship with a smile. During the last three years of her life she was confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mary Stubbs Painter. She gradually lost one bodily function after another, also her vocabulary left her little by little. Her last four words were, "who, what, yes, and no." She seemed to know what she wanted to say but the correct words were "elusive". And after saying the wrong word she would laugh and try to "right" it with some facial expression or gesture of the hand. She passed away quietly on the 3rd of October, 1903.

Charles Stubbs lived on at the Painter home for about three years, then after two years of a second marriage and on the death of this wife, he went to live at the home of his son Otis, living about two more years. He passed away in May, 1910, at the age of 85.

In August, 1885, there was a "STUBBS FAMILY REUNION" held at West Elkton, O., where many of the Stubbs family had settled on their "trek" from Georgia about 1804, and where Charles Stubbs was born and lived until he was five years old. The Spiceland representatives were Charles and America Stubbs, Joseph and Maria Stubbs, Otis, Charles, and Everett Stubbs, Josiah and Sibbie and Anna Bogue.

We started at 10:00 o'clock in the a. m. and had lunch at Milton. From there we went on through Boston and Eaton, O., arriving at Elkton just before dark. We were housed at the home of Thomas J. Stubbs for the two nights we were there.

The reception and program committee had erected a large tent where more than 400 kinsfolk gathered for an all-day and night sessions. The noon and evening meals were also served in the tent.

The program consisted mostly of talks and reminiscences of the older group, interspersed with appropriate group singing. In the afternoon, Newton, son of the venerable Jesse Stubbs of Elkton, read a very elaborate history of the STUBBS family from the time of the coming of Thomas Stubbs along with two brothers, from England in 1719, and settled near Philadelphia which was the big American center for all QUAKER immigrants to the American Colonies. (We have never been able to get a copy of that complete history, although we have understood that it had been elaborated and "re-vised" by Marmaduke, son of Thomas J. Stubbs, and to whom we have written for information and a copy.)

The night program was the "high light" of the meeting when a program was presented in the tent and a general "mixer" so that the "Cousins" might get better acquainted.

That STUBBS REUNION was an event in the lives of Otis, Charley and Everett that they never forgot and of which they had many an animated conversation. It is probable that "other cousins" had just as impressionable recollections of the wonderful time in that GREAT CELEBRATION!

In 1890 and '92 Charles Stubbs and his first cousin, Robert Brown, made trips back to the place of their birth and until they were about 7 years old. While they enjoyed the visits very much they failed

to "locate" many of the "cousins" whom they had known when they lived at Elkton. When they lived there as boys less than one-half of the land was "cleared" while in 1890 it was mostly cleared and the changes were so many that the "old home appeal" was disappointing to them.

In about 1865, both Charles and America had bad cases of "erysipelas", and their lives were almost despaired of, yet they both recovered. Charles' hair, up to that time had been reddish, but a high fever caused it to all come out and when the new growth appeared it was "black"! Yet his beard remained red. His hair never did get as white as most persons. But America's hair became the most beautiful wavy white.

Charles Stubbs had a wonderful memory and it was a delight to hear him tell about the events of his early life. Such reminiscences interested us so much that although we might be tired or sleepy, we always felt that we had visited "new scenery" and felt refreshed.

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The "GENEAOLOGY CHARTS" of the Stubbs family was largely recited from memory by Charles Stubbs, Sr. Later the "family tree", with dates, etc., were "checked" with all the records available.

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We wish to thank all the relatives who were so kind to help in the compiling of this history.

For a work like this no doubt there are many errors, but we have verified, in all ways available, the data set forth.

Compiled by Charles Leon Stubbs, 1947,

Spiceland, Ind.



# THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

*To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:*

WHEREAS Samuel Beavers of Henry County, Indiana

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at

Indianapolis whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Samuel Beavers \_\_\_\_\_ according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the South East quarter of the South West quarter of Section Thirty-two in Township Nineteen North of Range Ten East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Indianapolis, Indiana, containing Forty acres \_\_\_\_\_ according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said Samuel Beavers \_\_\_\_\_

NOW KNOW YE, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Samuel Beavers \_\_\_\_\_ and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Samuel Beavers \_\_\_\_\_ and to his heirs and assigns forever.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, Andrew Jackson

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the ninth day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the fifty-ninth.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

Andrew Jackson

By A. J. Donelson, Secy.

Elijah Haywood, COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE



