

CHARLES ADAMS 1772-1801
of Farmington, Connecticut

HIS ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF

CHARLES ADAMS 1772-1801

A fifth (5) generation American
of Farmington, Connecticut.

A record from his first New England ancestors:
George and Frances Adams, settlers in
Watertown, Massachusetts 1645;

and a record of certain of his descendants,
including some representatives of the
twelfth American generation to 1969.

Includes a scheme or key for tracing ancestors
and descendants as first applied to this family
by Ulysses Sumner (8) Adams 1866-1955.

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GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF CHARLES ADAMS, 1772-1801 of Farmington, Connecticut

Being a record of Charles Adams' ancestors back to George Adams 1620 (?) -1696 of Watertown and Cambridge Farms, Massachusetts and a record of certain of the descendants of Charles Adams to 1969.

INTRODUCTION

This record or genealogy of our branch of the Adams Family is organized in two parts. Part I covers the first five generations from our earliest known ancestors, George and Frances Adams, first recorded as living at Watertown, Massachusetts in 1645, and their descendants down thru Charles Adams (fifth generation) and his wife, Chloe Johnson Adams of Farmington, Connecticut and Union County, Ohio, and their children (sixth generation) including Charles Hanford Adams, deceased and buried near Plain City, Union County, Ohio in 1871.

Part II records data available on the descendants of Charles (5) and Chloe Johnson Adams. The records on the descendants of Charles Hanford (6) Adams are much more complete than on his brother, Ammon Pinckney Adams, and sister Pyrinthia Adams. Some of these records carry into the twelfth generation.

These records were first brought together by Edgar Wallace (8) Adams (133: 1853-1926) in "Letters to Relatives" dated 1908 and 1910. Both of these "letters" were later typed by Ulysses Sumner (8) Adams (167: 1866-1955), a half-brother of Edgar Wallace. Following a number of years of correspondence and visiting with relatives, Ulysses Sumner Adams prepared a manuscript dated May 31, 1945 presenting all information then available. This manuscript included the 1910 "letter" of Edgar Wallace. The names thruout the manuscript were keyed with identification numbers and reference numbers as used herein to facilitate tracing ancestors and descendants. Please see the discussion below, "Number Key".

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This present compilation and up-dating was initiated in 1962 when the writer was invited to participate in an informal packet of letters circulated on a six to nine month "schedule" among the family members, including: Bernice Grimes (143, deceased 1967), Blanche Wood (170), Maxine Witt (172), Selina Frevert (178), Ina Adams (138), Ernestine Adams (139a, deceased 1964), "Pat" Claire Connolly (204), Genevieve Huffman (156), Maryadelle Tornowski (129), Kenneth and Chloe Adams (151-152), Pauline Warfel (82a). These people and a few others, thru their letters and by providing schedules of vital statistics and other material, have added to the material of the Ulysses Sumner Adams manuscript of 1945. An asterisk * precedes the name of these people in the genealogy record so as to

indicate their contribution. Where a considerable information was supplied, an effort has been made to acknowledge the source. These acknowledgments tend to indicate the degree of authority and current date of such data.

ADDRESSES

When this compilation was started it was hoped that it might include many current addresses. Few addresses have been furnished. Where available, they have been added with a designation of the year of correspondence, as '69.

NUMBER KEY

The identification and reference numbers used herein are those of Ulysses Sumner Adams' ^{manuscript} manuscript of 1945. Many members of the family have access to his ms. An identity number is assigned to each person. This is paired with a reference number which is the identity number of that person's Adams family parent, and a letter designating the place in the sequence of children of that parent.

In some cases this compilation of 1969 has assigned additional identity number. In other cases, where it appears desirable because of the sequence of descendants, the reference number has been expanded thru use of devices which it is hoped will be self-explanatory, and no identity numbers have been assigned.

In the discussion above, certain of the names, including Ulysses Sumner (8) Adams 167; 1866-1955, show reference devices. These devices are used in this record to refer to the identity number "167" and to the years of life "1866-1955". The (8) following the given name indicates the generation from earliest known ancestor. U. S. Adams' ancestors were Charles Milton (7) 118, Charles Hanford (6) 54, Charles (5) 10, Hezekiah (4) 7, Thomas (3) 5, "Sergeant" Daniel (2) 3, and George (1) 1. U. S. Adams' descendants and ancestors can be worked out by using the reference and identity numbers.

SOURCE MATERIAL and PUBLISHED REFERENCES

Much material was researched to document the early generations. Selected references are here listed alphabetically by authors' name (followed by date of publication and title). Notes are added on some items. Of considerable interest are: Bates 1898, Bond 1860, Eilers 1968, Kuhns 1943, and Phelps 1899. Virkus 1940 is an accepted standard available in most libraries. Other items are rare. I have Xerox copies of certain pages. Much more research can be done.

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Adams, Andrew N., Compiler and editor, 1898, A genealogical history of Henry Adams of Braintree, Massachusetts, 1238 pages: The Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt. (see notes following Bartlett).

Adams, Charles Milton (118: 1826-75), 1862, Letters (18 in number) to his wife "Mollie" Mary Eleanor Oliver during his service in Union Army, Civil War.

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Adams, Jennie Clare (92c: 1896-1943), 1943, The hills did not imprison her, 48 pages of poems; written as a medical missionary, Philippine Islands; Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, New York, N. Y.

Adams, Ulysses Sumner (167: 1866-1955), 1945, Compilation "the genealogy of our branch of the Adams family from our ancestor, George Adams of Watertown, Massachusetts, in 1645, to the present...": pages 8-25 of a 25 page manuscript as pages 1-7 the Adams 1910 ms., all typed on 8½x13" by Naomi M. Frevert Hoeltje (178a: 1921-). This 25 page ms. is fitted with a numerical key for tracing ancestors and descendants, and written in Glendale, California, May 3, 1945.

Bartlett, J. Gardner, 1927, "The Henry Adams Genealogy", Henry Adams of Somersetshire, England and Braintree, Massachusetts, 170 pages. Compiled for Edward Dean Adams: Bartlett-Orr Printers, New York. (Includes Samuel Adams of Boston, 1689-1748, President John Adams, 1735-1826, and President John Quincy Adams, 1767-1848. Includes no references to subject George Adams family.)

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- Bond, Henry, 1860, Genealogies of the families and descendants of the early settlers of Watertown, Massachusetts, including Waltham and Weston; early history of the town, 1094 pages, 2nd ed., New England Historic and Genealogical Society: C. Sherman and Sons, Philadelphia. (See pages 1 and 43 for George (1) and Daniel (2) Adams.) pp. 984-985 map of Watertown and Cambridge, etc.
- Cutter, William Richard, editor, 1867, Genealogical and personal memoirs of Massachusetts.
(Vol. 3, p. confirms data of Bond and Hudson, carries George (1) Adams down thru George Jr. and George 3rd.)
- Early Connecticut Probate Records, Vol. II, Hartford District 1700-29, pp. 144-145, (from Probate Records Vol. VIII, 1710-1715, pp. 248-9), will of Daniel (2) Adams, also will of "Addams, Daniel, Jr. (pp. 225-6).
- Eilers, Hazel Kraft, 1968, Professional certified genealogist, "Lineage sheet for Charles Adams". (2522 Thayer Street, Evanston, Ill. 60201) with letter October 15, 1968 answering request of Elmo W. Adams. Said lineage sheet shows Daniel (2) married Mary Pinne 1677, and Hezekiah (7) married 1st Lydia Phelps in 1725, 2nd Sarah Phelps in 1738. See below, Seymour Phelps 1899 and Maude Kuhns 1943.
- Ellsworth, John E., 1935, A brief historical sketch of ancient and modern Simsbury (Connecticut) 1642-1935).
- Hudson, Charles, 1868, History of Town of Lexington, Middlesex Co., Massachusetts from first settlement to 1868, with genealogical register: Wiggins & Lamb, Boston. Vol. 1, ll. 6-7 refers to George (1) Adams, his children, including Daniel, and follows the descent thru George Junior. Also another edition of this work, "History of Lexington", similar material on pp. 3-4.
- Hurd, D. Hamilton, 1890, History of Middlesex Co., Massachusetts, 3 volumes: J. W. Lewis & Co., Philadelphia. (See p. 606 for formation of Cambridge Farms.)
- Kuhns, Maude Pinney, 1943, The "Mary & John", a story of the founding of Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1630, 254 pages: The Tuttle Publishing Co., Inc., U.S.A. See genealogical chart, and p. 61 refers to Daniel (2) marriage to Mary Phelps in 1677. Good documentation supported by Phelps 1899, p. 99.
- Paige, Lucius R., 1877, History of Cambridge, Mass., 1630-1877, with a genealogical register: H. O. Houghton & Co., Cambridge. p. 479, "George, son of George Adams (who was in Watertown in 1645, removed to Cambridge

Paige, Lucius R. (continued)

Farms about 1664 and was killed at Watertown 10 October 1696 by the fall of a rock, according to the verdict of Coroner's Jury preserved in the Suffolk Court files), m. Martha Fiske 20 January 1683/4 and had George, Martha" etc.

Phelps, Oliver Seymour, and Servin, Andrew T., 1899, The Phelps family of America and their English ancestors, 2 vol.: Eagle Publishing Co., Pittsfield, Mass., p. 99 "Mary Phelps b. Poquonock, Windsor Ct. 26 Oct. 1658, m. Daniel Adams, 20 Sept. 1677. Children Benjamin, b. Simsbury about 1680; and" others.

p. 1320 "Lydia Phelps b. Poquonock, Ct. 12 January 1725-6, m. 1749 Hezekiah Adams, son of Thomas Adams. He was b. west part of Simsbury or Canton, Ct. Settled in Canton, Ct. where his wife Lydia d. 10 Nov. 1760 age 35 years. He m. 2nd Sarah Phelps, daughter first wife's brother Thomas Phelps. He d. 1784 age 57. See No. 437 for his children..."

Phelps, Noah A., 1845, History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton (Connecticut) 1642-1845.

Pinney, Laura Y., 1924, Pinney (Pynney, Pinne) family in America.

Pope, Charles Henry, 1900, The pioneers of Massachusetts, a descriptive list drawn from the records of Colonies, towns, churches, etc. Published by the author.

Stiles, Henry Reed, 1892, History of ancient Windsor, Connecticut, vol. 1 and genealogies & biographies, vol. 2.

Vol. 2, p. 12 under "Adams - marriages": "Daniel (Adams) m. Mary (dau. Sam'l) Pinne, 20 Sept. 1677". Note by E.W.A. - this is contrary to Phelps 1899 and Kuhns 1943.

Vol. 2, p. 610 ff. Mary, the first daughter Samuel Pinne (who was born Dorchester, England, m. 17 Nov. 1665, Joyce, dtr. John Bissell, emigrant, lived Simsbury, Ct. 1667-69 until town burned by Indians 1676) was born Simsbury 16 June 1667. Mary's father's brother Nathaniel b. 1641 in Windsor m. Sarah, widow Samuel (William ?) Phelps 21 July 1670. Samuel, a brother of Mary m. Sarah Phelps 24 Oct. 1698. Note E.W.A. - There were close ties between the Pinne and Phelps families and possibly some confusion in the old handwritten records. Nevertheless this Mary would be only 10 years old in 1677. It seems more likely that Daniel (2) Adams m. Mary Phelps, "b. Oct. 26, 1658, d. 1715, m. 1677 Daniel 1652-1713 son of George Adams.....Mary was dtr. Samuel Phelps 1625-1669, m. Nov. 10, 1650 Sarah Griswold 1638-1715". Material in quotes is not verbatim Kuhns 1943, p.61.

Union County, Ohio, History of 1883, 694 pages, W. H. Beers and Co.

Virkus, Frederick Adams, Editor, 1940, The compendium of American genealogy, first families of America, 7 volumes (or more): The Institute of American Genealogy, Chicago. See Vol. 1, p. 46 and Vol. VII, p. 825, "Immigrant ancestors" for George (1) Adams and other early Adams families. See Vol. 1, p. 924 under Humason ancestors for Sergt. Daniel (2) Adams and his father George (1). See Vol. 6, p. 23 under Lawrence S. Adams. This reference is available in many libraries, even relatively small ones.

CONCLUSIONS

This compilation has been pending for five years. I am anxious to get it into print and distributed among the family members so that it can be used and corrected. It is my hope that as you go thru Part II in particular you will make note of any corrections needed and any additions, and advise me.

You will note that as the Adams daughters and their daughters married, new names have been added, so that the representatives of the Adams surname are in the minority.

As for Part I, it is my hope to include herewith a lineage chart of Charles (5) Adams and possibly a map showing the settlements and the roads of the Massachusetts-Connecticut area where the first six generations of the Adams family lived. I may also include as an appendix hereto a summary of historical events and dates covering the period 1600 to 1900. I found a great deal of interest in compiling this summary and interpreting the lives and movement of some of the early generations against the background of history.

It is my present intention to print this manuscript by an offset method and distribute the copies at a price designed to recover the cost of printing. I hope that the format will allow corrections, revisions and additions.

DEDICATION

The daughters of the Adams family, as noted above, have brought many additional surnames into this genealogical record. These girls and the girls who married the Adams boys and so perpetuated the Adams name are recognized as furnishing a large share of the backbone, the "starch", and the enterprise for the family, as well as those many domestic tasks considered homemaking. I am sure the men of the family will join me in acknowledging the beauty and the graciousness these girls have brought into our lives and the force for integrity and high resolve and the need for acquiring worldly goods that they have brought to us and shared with us.

This record of the Adams family is lovingly and gratefully dedicated to the daughters of the Adams family and to the girls who married the Adams sons;
TO THE WOMEN OF THE ADAMS FAMILY.

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GENEALOGY OF CHARLES (5) ADAMS 10: 1772-1801
of Farmington, Connecticut

PART I - HIS ANCESTORS

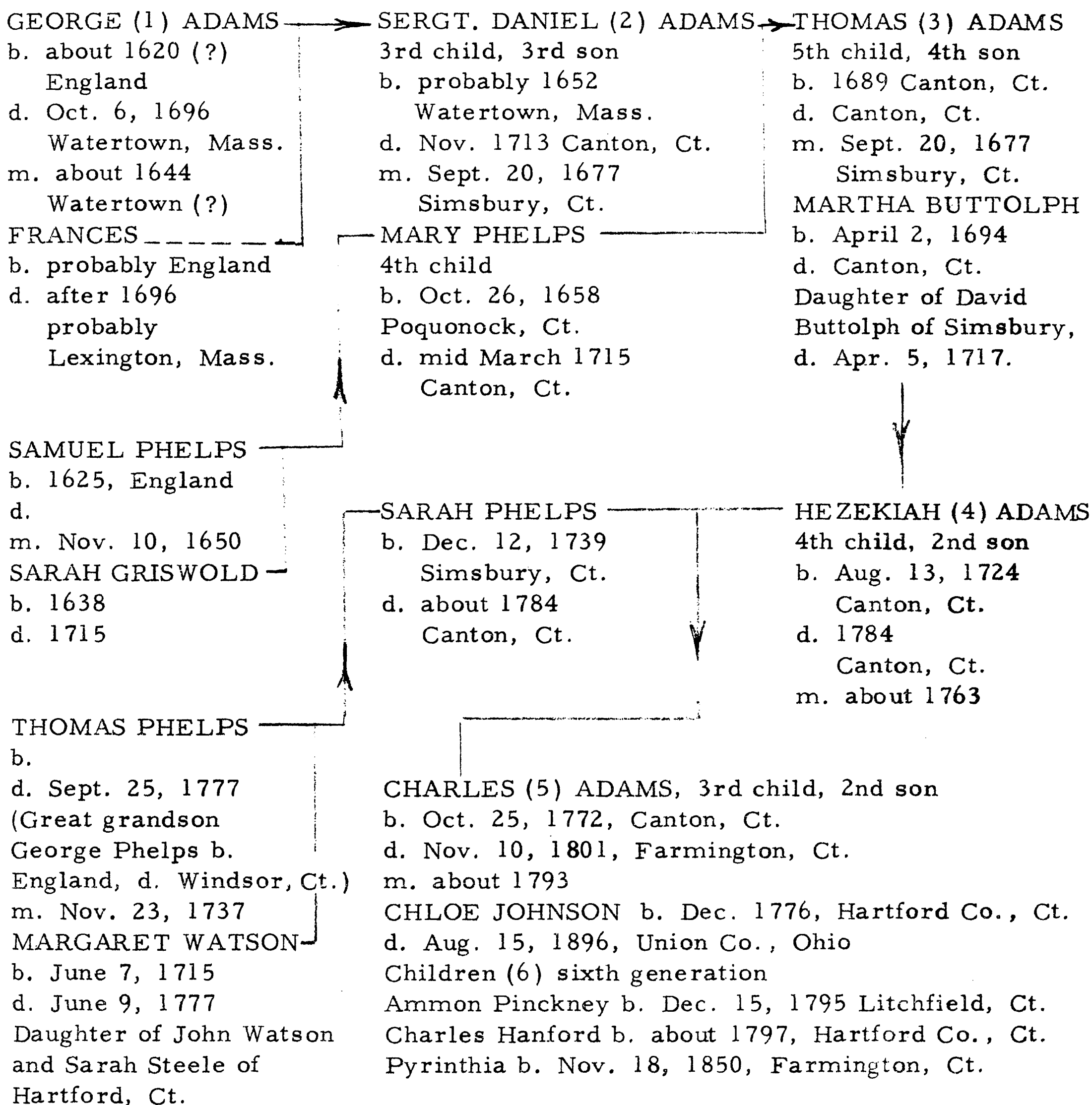
Identity number - Reference number. The earliest ancestors of this family of whom we have a record are George and Frances Adams of Watertown and Cambridge Farms, Massachusetts.

1-0 GEORGE (1) ADAMS d. October 19, 1696 Watertown, a glover
2-W by trade, and his wife Frances (surname not known) d. after
 1696, are first noted as settled in Watertown, Massachusetts in
1645. Some references indicate this was the date of marriage. This was during the period of great immigration of the Puritans into the Massachusetts Bay Colonies. The great emigration of 1628-40 from England included more than 20,000 people moving to America in no fewer than 1,200 ship voyages with quantities of livestock and stores of furniture. The voyage required six to eight weeks. Ten to twenty percent of the passengers perished enroute. Many sold themselves into bondage for six to eight years to pay for passage. From 1636 on there was a great proliferation of settlements from the earlier Massachusetts Bay Colonies. In 1636 Providence, Rhode Island, Hartford, Connecticut, and a number of other settlements were founded by people looking for religious tolerance and various kinds of freedom.

Watertown of the 17th Century was a plantation about 7 miles up the Charles River westerly of Boston which then occupied an island-like peninsula on the south side at the mouth of the River opposite Charlestown on a similar peninsula on the north side at the mouth of the River. Charlestown was the main entry port of the Colonies.

Bond 1860, p. 1 (see this and other references under "Sources of Material and Published References") says of George and Frances Adams - 4 November, 1664, sold to John Chinery "my dwellinghouse in Watertown and the land adjoining". They moved to Cambridge Farms (now Lexington) probably about the time of the sale. Bond p. 43 states: "It is not improbable that George Adams of Watertown was a nephew of Henry Adams of Braintree, and a brother of John Adams of Cambridge (see Geneal. Reg. VII p. 40 and see Camb. Church Gathering p. 62). George Adams, with wife and 5 children, were living in Wat. in Jan. 1660-1 in indigence." The references within the quotation marks have not been investigated by Elmo W. Adams. Pope 1900 p. 10 and Virkus 1940 vol. VI p. 825 confirm the above data on George and Frances Adams. The records of the National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1950 p. 295, show George Adams of Watertown, Mass. and England served in Captain Joseph Sills' Company King Philip's War, 1675-76. Paige 1877 p. 479 notes that George Adams of Cambridge Farms was killed at Watertown 10 October 1696 by the fall of a rock. Bond 1860 p. 1 notes " 'George Adams, sen., of Camb., ' (Lex.) d. Oct. 10, 1696. Inventory, L 61-13-8. Son Daniel, sole exec'r. (see Barry, p. 166, Note.)" and mentions

LINEAGE CHART for CHARLES ADAMS 1772-1801 of Farmington, Connecticut



After death Charles Adams, Chloe Johnson Adams m. 1809 Charles Warner, and by him had five children, and with their family including Charles H. Adams moved 1814 to Darby Township, Ohio, where brought her children to maturity and Charles H. Adams established himself as a farmer.

that the birth of only two of his children are recorded, but he had at least five:

John Aug. 6, 1645, died young, George 1647, DANIEL exect. his father's will, Joseph Mar. 6, 1657, and Mary "bap. and o. c. in Wat. " Nov. 21, 1686. Several references support these children and some continue the family history thru George, Jr.

3-1c DANIEL (2) ADAMS, often referred to as Sergeant, b. probably
4-W 1652 in Watertown, d. 15 Nov. 1713 in Simsbury, probably Canton, Conn. Moved with his father's family to Cambridge Farms (Lexington) about 1664. Served under Major Willard in King Philip's War 1675-76, according to National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1950, p. 231. Married Sept. 20, 1677 MARY PHELPS b. Oct. 26, 1658 Poquonock, near Windsor, Conn., d. middle of March 1715 at Canton. Fourth child of Samuel (1625-1669) and Sarah Griswold (1638-1715) Phelps of Dorchester, Mass. and Windsor, Conn., as recorded by Kuhns 1943 p. 60-61 and p. 122. The ancestors of Mary Phelps who married Daniel (2) and of Lydia and Sarah Phelps, wives of Hezekiah (4) Adams, came from Tewkesbury, England on the ship "Mary and John" and helped to establish Dorchester, Mass. in 1630. In 1635 members of this family removed to the founding of Windsor, Connecticut, as recited in Phelps 1899 and Kuhns 1943, etc. Windsor is accessible by ship, up river 45 miles from Long Island Sound, and is across the river from the terminus of The Great Trail, frontier path thru the wilderness direct to Boston.

The town of Windsor, Connecticut is located on the west side of the Connecticut River at its junction with the Farmington River which here makes a curve northerly past Poquonock about 4 miles distant, swings westerly, and then southerly, with Simsbury on the west bank about 8 miles distant from Windsor, continues southerly another 10 miles past Farmington, and swings northwesterly again past Unionville and about 2 miles westerly of Canton which is about 6 miles southwesterly of Simsbury. In this area, as described, the Farmington River has made a big "S" shaped loop. The town of Granby is about 4 miles north of Simsbury just off the River. Simsbury, Canton and Granby were local centers of early settlement, considered subsidiary to and dependent on Windsor. Windsor, it will be noted, is about 6 miles northerly of Hartford which was founded in 1636 when Thomas Hooker moved his congregation from Cambridge, Mass. By order of the Windsor Council, the Simsbury and other settlers vacated their homes at the time of King Philip's uprising in early March 1676. On 26 March, 1676 the Indians pillaged and burned 40 dwellings over a 10 mile distance and destroyed Simsbury and the other settlements.

Shortly after their marriage Daniel and Mary Adams moved with the returning settlers to Simsbury. They were awarded a parcel of land near Canton. Sergt. Daniel is listed as a "Freeman" in Simsbury and on the town rates (tax) list of 1694 and on minister's rates 1696 & 1701. He was elected Simsbury representative to Connecticut General Assembly 1699-1703. Bates 1898 p. 30 notes that Sergt. Daniel Adams, the elder, was baptized 16 Jan., 1698-99, and his daughter Mary the same day. His will, filed in the Probate Records Hartford District. vol. VII, page 248-9, as Addams, Daniel, is dated 29 July,

1713. The will of his eldest son is filed page 225-6. These two documents provide some very definite and important genealogy data in the identification of the children of Daniel Senior and Daniel Junior. Daniel, Jr. m. 1700, d. January 1712-13. His death was only about 11 months before that of his father. Daniel, Sr. signs his will with an "X", witnessed by John Slater and David Buttolph. His inventory, including seven parcels of land, is valued at £ 432-14-01.

Children mentioned in the will and dates from other sources include: Daniel b. 1678, Benjamin b. 1680, executor of will, Samuel (?) at probate of will appointed guardian of 13 year old Ephriam b. 25 May, 1701, and THOMAS b. 1689 in the will was given 40 acre "new field" and Matson's Field. The will also mentions three daughters. Data on these girls is sketchy. Bates 1898 in his compilation of Simsbury town records mentions a daughter of Sergeant Daniel Adams m. Thomas Storem 22 February, 1704-05, and daughter Mary m. Daniel Porter 27 January, 1712-13, and a daughter Thankful b. 4 March, 1698-9. THOMAS is apparently the fifth child and the fourth son.

5-3e THOMAS (3) ADAMS, 5th child, 4th son. b. 1689 at Canton.
6-W Date of death uncertain. m. Dec. 25, 1712 MARTHA BUTTOLPH
b. 2 April, 1694, daughter of David Buttolph of Simsbury, witness to Sergeant Daniel Adams' will. Date of death not known. Resided in the Simsbury and Canton, Conn. area. Note that there is a Buttolph-Williams house, built about 1692, in the town of Weathersfield, located about 4 miles south of Hartford. This town was settled in 1634 by people from Watertown, Mass. The house is open to the public May 15 - October 15 by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut. It is possible that additional data might be had on Thomas and Martha from records associated with this landmark or other public records. Bates 1898 pp.147 and 173 lists the children of Thomas and Martha: Mary b. Jan. 20, 1715, David b. Aug. 28, 1718, Marcy b. Jan. 25, 1724, HEZEKIAH b. Aug. 13, 1721 (1724, 1727 ?), Hofhea b. Mar. 26, 1736.

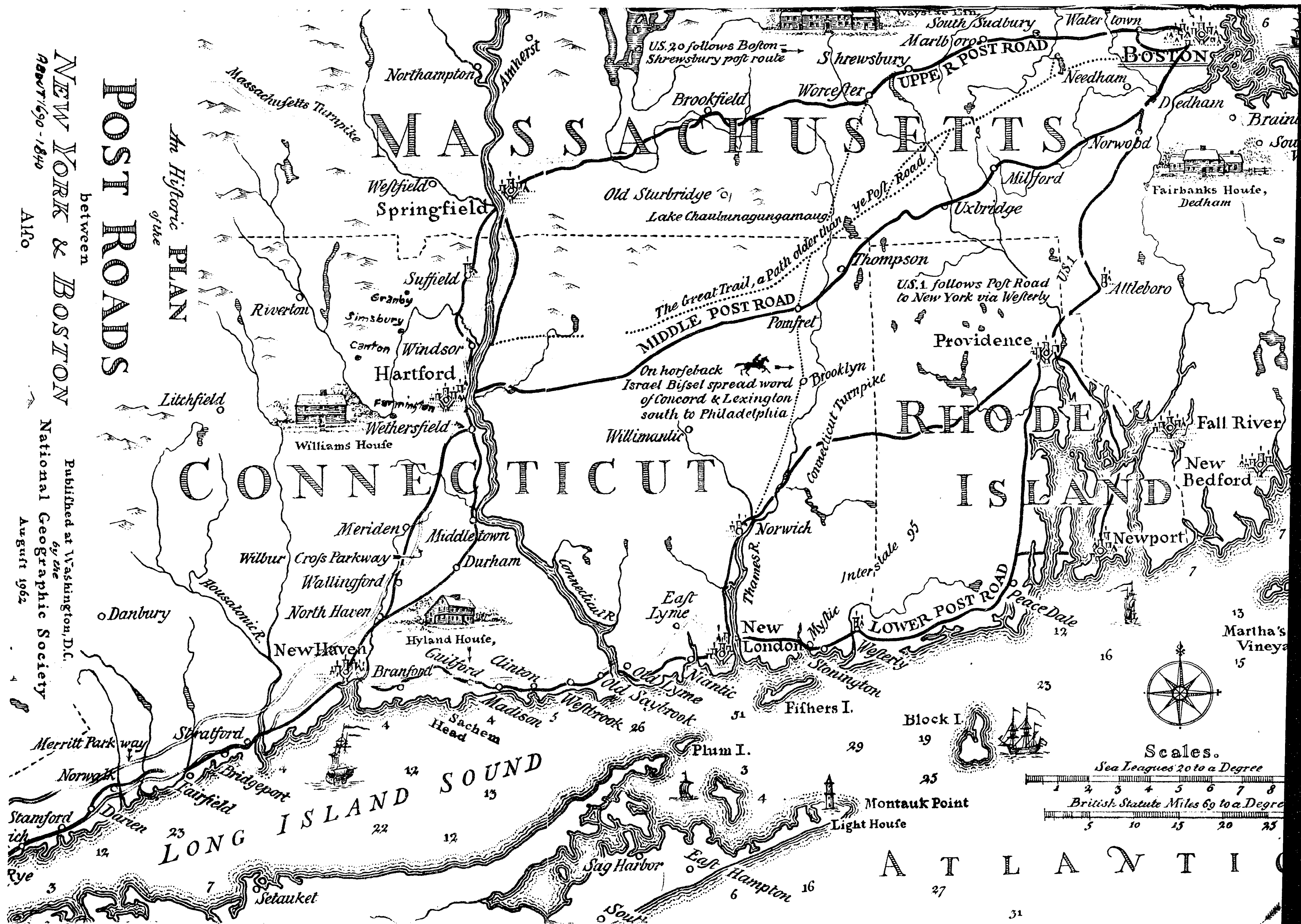
7-5d HEZEKIAH (4) ADAMS b. Aug. 13, 1727, d. 1784. m. 1749
8-W LYDIA PHELPS 1726-60. No children.* m. 2nd about 1763
9-W SARAH PHELPS b. 12 Dec. 1739, d. 1784 (?). Daughter of Lydia's brother Thomas Phelps. See discussion of the Phelps family under Daniel (2) Adams. Settled at Canton, Conn. Note that the French and Indian War occurred 1754-63. The incidents leading to the Revolutionary War occurred 1763-75 and the Revolution 1775-81, with peace signed in 1783. Children of Hezekiah and Sarah Adams are recorded by Bates 1898 p. 179 and Phelps 1899: Hezekiah b. June 5, 1765, Sarah d. an infant 1767, Roger b. June 6, 1770, CHARLES b. Oct. 25, 1772, Sarah b. July 20, 1777, Lidia 1752-1773. *Phelps 1899 p. 1320 lists children of Hezekiah and Lydia as Lydia 1751-25 Feb. 1772, Dorcas b. 1753 m. Aaron Richards, Lucinda b. 1756 m. Jesse Steele, CHARLES m. Chloe Johnson b. 1755, and two children thereafter died in infancy. He also lists p. 1353 children by Sarah as above, including CHARLES b. 1772 m. Chloe Johnson.

POST ROADS

An Historic PLAN
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10-7d CHARLES (5) ADAMS b. 25 Oct. 1772 Canton, Conn. d. 10 Nov.
 11-W 1801 Farmington, Conn. m. Chloe Johnson b. Dec.
 12-H 1776, d. 15 Aug. 1869 Union County, Ohio. Charles and Chloe
 resided in Hartford County, Connecticut, near Litchfield, and
 later at Farmington. Children were Jehial, died when young, Ammon Pinckney
 b. 15 Dec. 1795 at Litchfield, CHARLES HANFORD b. about 1797 in Hartford
 County, and Pyrinthia b. 18 Nov. 1800 Farmington, Conn.

After the death of Charles Adams, Chloe married in 1809 Charles Warner and had five children: Elijah, David, Emeline, Samuel, and Isaac. Edgar Wallace Adams in his manuscript 1910 states that he "remembers her as a very old lady living in Ohio with Elijah Warner, her son by her second husband," when he was a boy. Elijah's daughter, Miss Nettie Warner, writes of her, "Grandmother was a noble woman, above average in intelligence for those days. She rigorously adhered to her ideas of right, was conscientious to a fault; in fact, she had few equals, or at least we thought so".

CHANGE OF CALENDAR 1752

The double years shown above for dates between January 1 - March 25 prior to 1753 are due to cumbersome calendar in use. The calendar as fixed by Julius Caesar in 46 B. C. included 365 days, with 366 days every fourth year. The annual extra eleven minutes and fourteen seconds, had accumulated to about 10 days by the Sixteenth Century. Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 decreed that October 5 should become October 15 and that the century years 1600, 1700, etc. should not be Leap Year unless divisible by 400. This Gregorian calendar was not immediately accepted by England. An Act of Parliament in 1750 made September 2, 1752 into September 14, and moved the first of the year from March 25 to January 1, 1752. Previously, for example, March 24, 1700 was followed by March 25, 1701. (Delderfield, p. 119)

PART II - HIS DESCENDANTS

The format of this Part II is as follows. The identity number assigned each person is given in the left-hand "control" column followed by the reference number, except where said person is listed under "Children", then the reference number is at the left and the identity number at the right so as to allow for proper numerical sequence in the control column. In lists of children, their surname is their father's, shown above.

"W" and "H" in the right-hand column indicate Wife or Husband of preceding person. The given name of the Adams family woman and the surname of the husband are in capital letters to signal a new family sequence. Certain of the "Adams" names are in "caps" to emphasize family branches and as an aid in location.

A number in parentheses indicates generation, counting George (1) Adams d. 1696 as first and Charles (5) Adams as fifth.

Date and place of birth follow the person's name, with date and place deceased at far right. Date and place of marriage occupies the line between the spouses, followed by most recent address and year said address was valid.

The above items are followed by names of children in order of birth, showing date and place. Where said child is not married, and is deceased, date of death is shown here. Where child is married, his or her record is shown following the identity number.

References noted may be identified under "Source Material and Published References". It is hoped that any other devices and form used herein will be self-explanatory.

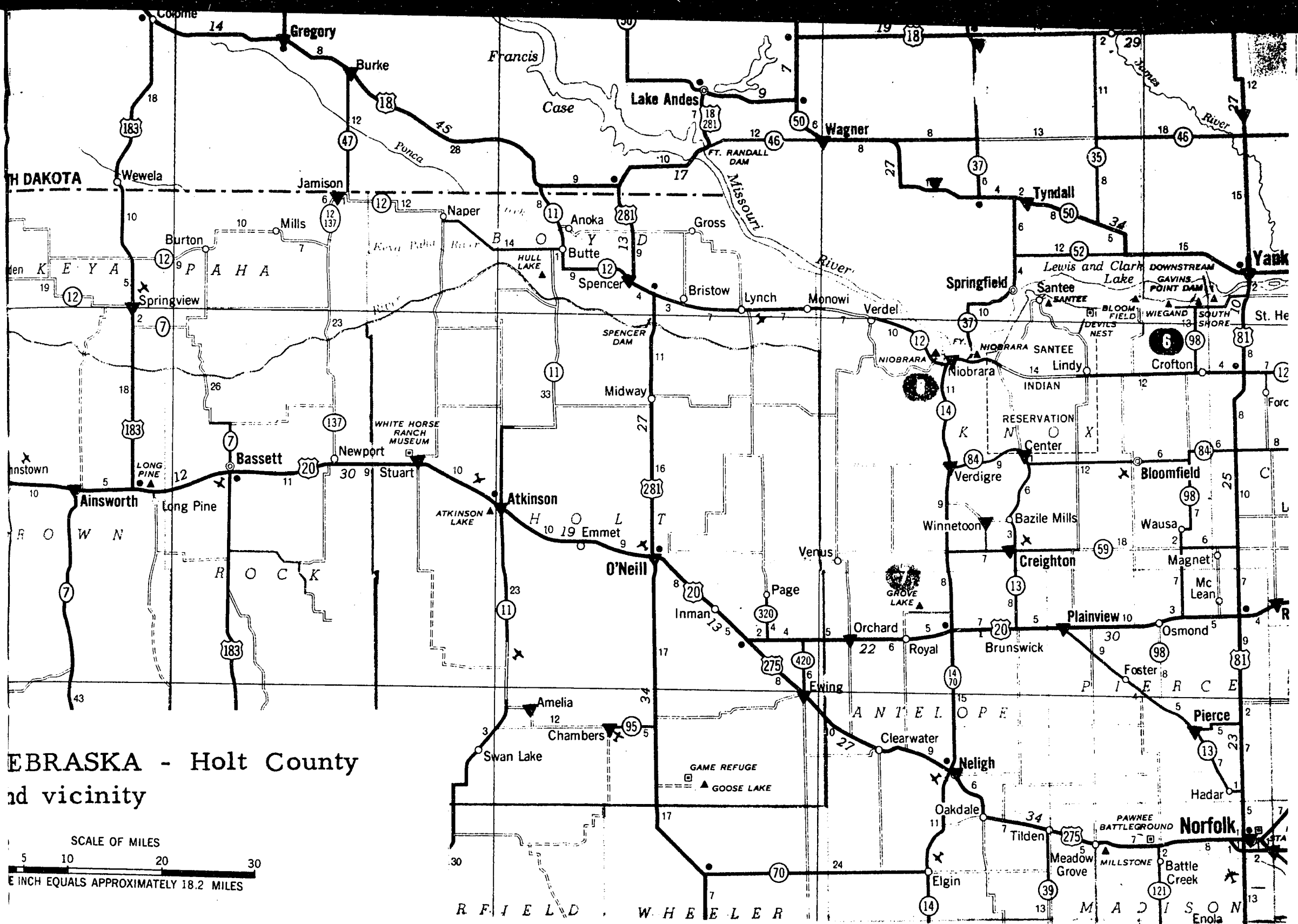
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Children (6) Sixth generation

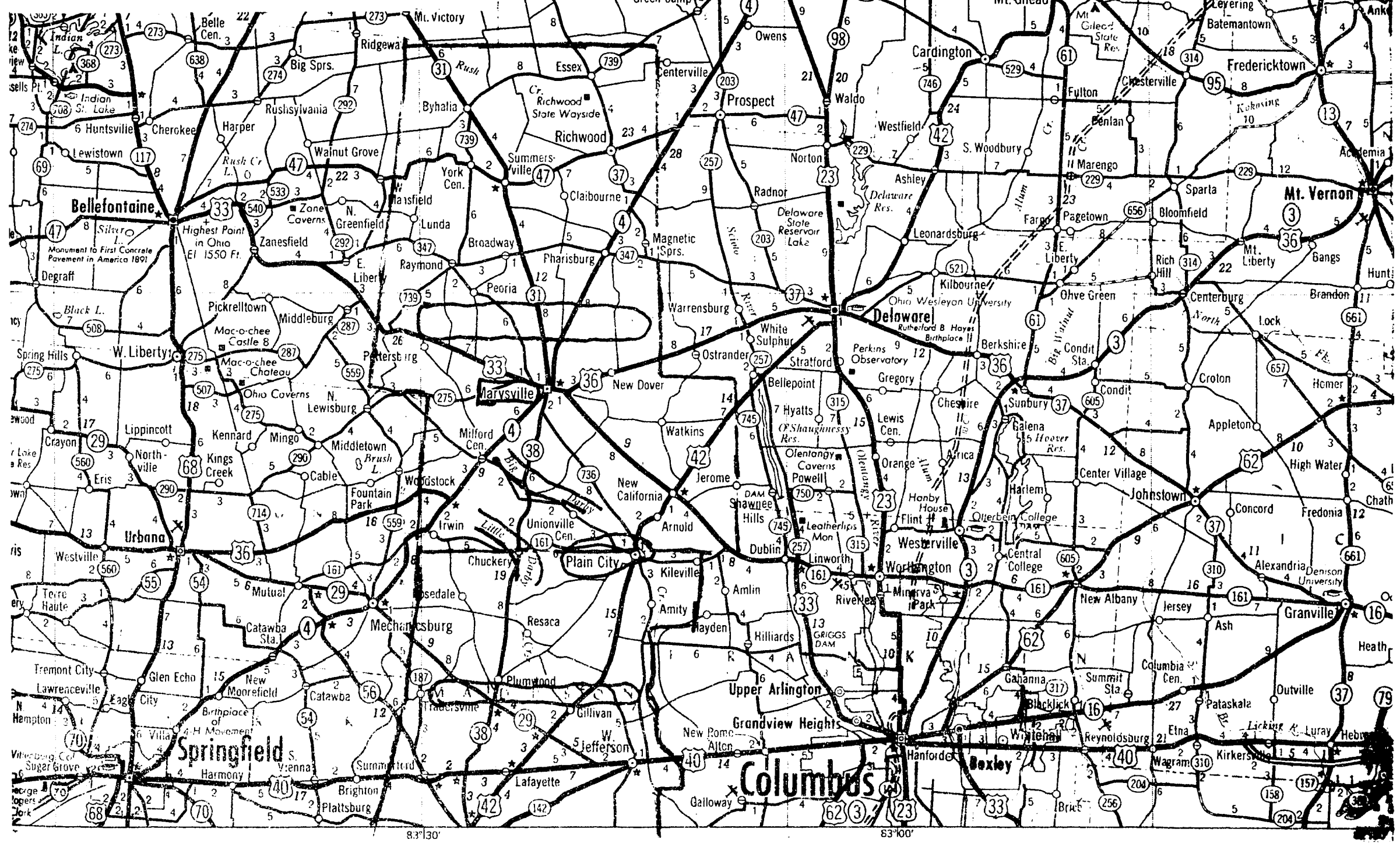
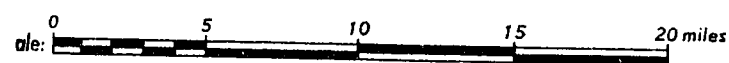
10a	-	Jehial, died when young	
10b	13	Ammon Pinckney, Dec. 15, 1795, Litchfield, Conn.	
10c	54	Charles Hanford, about 1797	" "
10d	218	Pyrinthia, Nov. 18, 1800	Farmington, Conn.

After the death of Charles Adams 1801, his widow Chloe, married 2nd in 1809, probably in Farmington, Conn.

12 H2 Charles Warner who is reported at p. 610, Madison County, Ohio, History of, 1165 pp., published in 1883 by W. H. Beers & Co., Chicago. (This firm published also in similar format, Union Co. Ohio, History of. See references.) "In the year 1814 Charles Warner moved to the plains (of



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Darby Township, Ohio) and purchased the farm now owned by I. A. Converse. Here Mr. Warner followed the agricultural pursuits. In connection with his farming operations he had a distillery where he manufactured whisky and peach brandy for the market. The principal trading points were Chillicothe, Sandusky, Zenesville, and a few others of less importance. He usually kept three or four yoke of cattle which were used in wagoning the products of his still to these points, taking in exchange salt, glass, and such other articles as were in demand. In the spring of the year, with his ox team, he broke large quantities of prairie sod for the farmers, which was very difficult to plow with an ordinary team. He died quite early in the history of the township. There are none of his descendants in this county. Charles Adams (CHARLES HANFORD (6) Adams 54: 1797-1871), a stepson of Mr. Warner, accompanied him to this county and purchased a farm adjoining, where he lived until about the year 1836. He then moved to Union County where he died. His descendants are residents of that county." As noted under 10, 11, 12, Part I, Edgar Wallace (8) Adams 133: 1853-1926, notes in his 1910 ms. that Chloe Adams Warner was living in Ohio with her son Elijah Warner, and that he "remembers her as a very old lady". No dates nor places are given. Chloe and Charles Warner had five children. No data available on dates nor places.

That part of the country now including the State of Ohio was ceded to the United States in 1784 by Virginia as a part of the vast Northwest Territory claimed as a Colonial right by Virginia. At about the same time the Six Nations and other Indian tribes relinquished their rights. The Ohio Company was formed in 1745 to take over tremendous grants of land in this area. A number of Virginians in this Company included two brothers of George Washington in conspicuous roles. Darby Township, Ohio was erected by the Judges of Franklin County in 1803, the year Ohio became a state. Madison County was founded February 16, 1810 during presidency of James Madison. Union County was founded June 10, 1820. These lands were more or less unsettled wilderness when Charles Warner and Charles Adams settled here.

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| 13 | 10b | AMMON PINCKNEY (6) ADAMS | Dec. 15, 1795 | Litchfield, Conn. | |
| | | | | Practiced as a physician many years at Union Grove, Wisconsin, | |
| | | | | where d. June 8, 1869. | m. April 1, 1818 |
| 14 | W | Louisa Bush | Mar. 27, 1796 - July 27, 1883 | | |
| | | Children (7) | Seventh generation | | |
| 13a | 15 | Luther | June 11, 1819 | | |
| b | 20 | Henry Dwight | Aug. 15, 1821 | | |
| c | 34 | Homer | July 25, 1823 | | |
| d | - | Caroline | Nov. 6, 1829 | | d. Sept. 18, 1830 |
| e | 46 | Caroline 2d | Mar. 31, 1832 | | |
| f | 48 | Ammon H. | Feb. 20, 1836 | | |

- 15 13a Luther (7) Adams June 11, 1819 Oct. 25, 1852, Neenah, Wis.
A Congregational Minister, pastor of a church at Neenah.
- 16 W Amelia Leland
Child
- 17 15a Charles Leland (8) Adams Oct. 19, 1851, Neenah. Oct. 14, 1909
m. Sept. 26, 1888
- 18 W Carrie E. Kirk
Child
- 19 17a Leland (9) Adams Resided 263 Franklin St., Watertown, N. Y. in 1910.
- 20 13b Henry Dwight (7) Adams Aug. 15, 1821 Aug. 17, 1902 Whitewater, Wis.
m. Mch. 29, 1847. Practiced medicine with father and later around
Union Grove, Wisc.
- 21 W Priscilla Caldwell April 5, 1821 July 9, 1903
Children (8) Eighth generation
- 20a 22 Allison Dwight Aug. 29, 1849
- 20b 28 Henry Kirk Nov. 28, 1851
- 20c 32 Ellie Mar. 10, 1858
- 22 20a Allison Dwight (8) ADAMS Aug. 29, 1849 Union Grove, Wisc.
m. Aug. 26, 1875. Minister. Shelton Ave. Congregational Church, New
Haven, Conn. Resided 693 Dixwell Ave. in 1910.
- 23 W Sarah Lawson Dec. 9, 1948
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 22a 24 Genevieve Dec. 18, 1877
- 22b 26 Ellie July 30, 1879
- 22c 27 Donald A. Sept. 7, 1881
- 24 22a GENEVIEVE (9) Adams Dec. 18, 1877
m. June 9, 1904. Resided 602 Essex St. SE, Minneapolis, Minn in 1910.
- 25 H H. W. LOSBY
- 26 22b Ellie (9) ADAMS July 30, 1897. Resident New Haven, Conn. in 1910.
- 27 22c Donald A. (9) ADAMS Sept. 7, 1881. Resident 79 Wall St., NYC in 1910.
- 28 20b Henry Kirk (8) ADAMS Nov. 28, 1851, Union Grove, Wisc.
m. Sept. 2, 1874. Cashier 1st Nat'l. Bank, Lisbon, N. D. in 1910.
- 29 W Frances Sage
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 28a 30 Bertram Nov. 10, 1875
- 28b - Mary May 27, 1877, lives Newark, N. J. in 1910.
- 28c - Lois July 19, 1882 July 21, 1887
- 28d - Willis Apr. 27, 1886. Student Chicago Univ. in 1910.

- 30 28a Bertram (9) ADAMS Nov. 10, 1875
 31 W m. Vida Brugger. Lives Hibbing, Minn. in 1910.
 - 30a Eleanor (10)
- 32 20c ELLIE (8) ADAMS Mar. 10, 1855 Union Grove, Wisc.
 m. April 10, 1877. Reside 234 La Salle St., Chicago in 1910.
- 33 H B. M. FREES Aug. 3, 1846. No children.
 Lumber and banking business at a number of locations in the West.
- 34 13c Homer (7) ADAMS July 25, 1823 Union Grove, Wisc. Dec. 27, 1902
 m. Mch. 30, 1849 Union Grove, W.
 W Philinda Cadwell April 6, 1828 Nov. 27, 1907
 Children (8) Eighth generation
- 34a 36 Frank Bush Nov. 25, 1850
 34b 40 Rush Smith Nov. 18, 1854
 34c 44 Amelia Sept. 2, 1852
- 36 34a Frank Bush (8) ADAMS Nov. 25, 1850 Union Grove, Wisc.
 m. Oct. 17, 1872. Lives at Union Grove, Wisc. 1910
- 37 W Ella Skewes
 Children (9) Ninth generation
- 36a - Mary Sept. 8, 1874. Spinster 1910 Union Grove, Wisconsin
- 36b 38 Harvey Apr. 21, 1877
- 38 36b Harvey (9) ADAMS Apr. 21, 1877 Lives Union Grove, Wisc. 1910.
- 39 W m. Oct. 17, 1900 Loreda Smith.
- 40 34b Rush Smith (8) ADAMS Nov. 18, 1854
- 41 W m. Susan Sage. President of First Nat'l Bank, Lisbon, No. Dakota
 Children (9) Ninth generation in 1910.
- 40a - Sidney Oct. 10, 1877 Resides Lisbon, No. Dakota in 1910.
- 40b - Arthur Dec. 10, 1878
- 40c 42 Gertie Jan. 13, 1880
- 40d - Marie Resides Lisbon, No. Dakota in 1910.
- 40e - Murray
- 42 40c GERTIE (9) Adams Jan. 13, 1880 Resides Newark, Ill. in 1910.
- 43 H m. Oct. 14, 1908 John KINNEY
- 44 34c AMELIA (8) Adams Sept. 2, 1852 Union Grove, Wisc. Resides Neosho,
 45 H m. Jan. 26, 1888 Ephraim HERRIOTT Mo. in 1910.
- 46 13e CAROLINE (7) Adams Mch. 31, 1832 Union Grove, Wisc. Dec. 4, 1906
 Neosha, Mo.
- 47 m. Mch. 30, 1857 Nicholas DALE Apr. 6, 1827 July 9, 1878

- 48 13f AMMON H. (7) ADAMS Feb. 20, 1836 Union Grove, Wisc.
Employed in buggy dept. of a carriage factory Racine, Wisc. 1910.
- 49 W m. Martha Fredenburg
Children (8) Eighth generation
- 48a 50 Charles Luther Feb. 4, 1860
- 48b 52 Roy Fredenburg May 24, 1876

- 50 49a Charles Luther (8) Adams Feb. 4, 1860.
Lumber business, Hopkins, Mo. in 1910.
- 51 W m. Sept. 26, 1888 Carrie E. Kirk, no children.

- 52 49b Roy Fredenburg (8) Adams May 24, 1876
Bookkeeper, J. I. Case Plow Works, Racine, Wisc. in 1910.
- W m. Oct. 12, 1904 Dorothy E. Creighton. No children.

- 54 10c CHARLES HANFORD (6) ADAMS about 1797 Litchfield, Conn.
d. May 10, 1871 Plain City, Ohio.

With his step-father (see) Charles Warner 12, went to Darby Township, Madison Co., Ohio as one of the pioneer settlers and owner of a farm until 1836 when moved to Union Co. and settled on a farm when that country was an unsettled wilderness. Lived here balance of his life. See Union Co., Ohio, a history of, 1883, p. 242, under biographical sketches of John W. son and John Quincy grandson of Charles H. Adams.

- 55 W m. Malintha Eastman d. about 1866 Plain City, Ohio.
(Note: There should be good data available by thorough search of records. -E.W.A.)

Children (7) Seventh generation

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| 54a | 56 | Ammon P. | Dec. 24, 1819 | Madison Co., Ohio | |
| 54b | 78 | John Watson | 1823 | " | |
| 54c | - | Hial C. | 1825 | " | 1826. |
| 54d | 118 | Charles Milton | July 10, 1826 | " | |
| 54e | 206 | Candace | 1828 | " | |
| 54f | 208 | Nelson | 1830 | " | |
| 54g | - | Obel | 1833 | " | Oct. 11, 1859 |
| 54h | - | Olive | 1840 | " | 1851 |
| 54i | 212 | Lucy Ann | July 23, 1843 | " | |
| 54j | - | Chloe | | " | Aug. 11, 1877 |

- 56 54a AMMON P. (7) ADAMS Dec. 24, 1819 Madison Co., Ohio.
m. Jan. 23, 1840. d. Sept. 2, 1865 Union Co., O.
Was a farmer, Union Co. History, 1883, p. 242. concerning John Quincy (8) Adams. Ammon P. and Betsy Converse Adams both born and reared on Darby Plains. Lived on father's homestead.
- W Betsy R. Converse June 14, 1817 Madison Co., Ohio. (Union Co. was not erected until 1820) d. Sept. 24, 1865 Union Co.

- Children (8) Eighth generation
- 56a 58 John Quincy Oct. 22, 1840
- 56b 66 Edwin Gates Dec. 26, 1841
- 56c - Charles Dec. 21, 1844 Union Co., Ohio Aug. 25, 1847
- 56d 70 Anna May 25, 1851
- 56e 72 Pyrinthia Oct. 8, 1853
- 56f - Hannah Arvilla July 15, 1855 Union Co., Ohio Dec. 21, 1856
- 58 56a JOHN QUINCY (8) ADAMS Oct. 22, 1840 "on the family homestead in Madison Co., Ohio. Served three months call for volunteers in Company K, Ohio National Guards in 1864" (Civil War 1861-1865) Union Co. History, p. 242. "In 1866 settled on his present farm 123 acres. School Director and member Christian Church" in 1883. The HOME-STEAD ACT 1862 offered 160 acres to the settler.
m. Jan. 20, 1861 Union Co., Ohio - Resided on farm Union Co., Ohio.
- 59 W Mary McNier Sept. 16, 1840, Darby Township. (Dates deaths not known)
- Children (9) Ninth generation
- 58a - Infant son, deceased 1862
- 58b 60 Flora Amelia Mar. 20, 1863
- 58c 62 Elizabeth Ursel May 10, 1871
- 60 58b FLORA AMELIA (9) Adams Mar. 20, 1863 Union Co., O. July 30, 1940
m. Nov. 6, 1844. Lived on farm near Plain City, Union Co.
- 61 H Charles E. CURRY
- 60a Marie Sept. 11, 1899
- H (?)
- 60a-1 Harold Mar. 22, 1906
- 62 58c ELIZABETH URSEL (9) Adams, May 10, 1871 Union Co., Ohio
m. April 26, 1892. Reside Plain City, Ohio
- 63 H Grant E. HERRIOTT June 19, 1866, merchant
- 64 62a HAZEL LYNN (10) Herriott Nov. 6, 1894
- 65 H Lin Z. ROWLING June 8, 1964
(Lin Rowling after death Hazel, m. Irene Seely, sister-in-law Nellie Seely no. 187.)
- 64a DOROTHY (11) Rowling
Reside 14319 Greenleaf St., Sherman Oaks, Calif. in 1968.
- H m. Mar. 2, 1916 Glen WALKER, dentist.
- 64b Doris (11) Rowling
- 66 56b EDWIN GATES (8) ADAMS Dec. 26, 1841, born on the family farm.
Soldier in Civil War. d. June 10, 1875
m. Jan. 26, 1865. Operated family farm nr. Plain City, Union Co., O.
- 67 W Delilah U. Parthemore Nov. 2, 1839

- 68 66a Edwin Gates (9) ADAMS d. about 1940 on family farm.
Operated the family farm. Invented, among other things, a corn
husker which he patented and then manufactured at Marysville, Ohio.
m. Jan. 23, 1907
- 69 W Leona Alice Ballinger
- 68a Mildred Ursel (10) Dec. 21, 1908 family farm.
- 70 56d ANNA (8) Adams May 25, 1851, family farm Union Co. Ohio.
d. Missouri.
- 71 H m. Nov. 7, 1871 Shannon WOLFORD. Resided in Missouri.
No children.
- 72 56c PYRINTHIA (8) Adams Oct. 8, 1853 Union Co., Ohio. June 1907.
m. May 11, 1871. Lived in Union Co., Ohio.
- 73 H Stephen McNIER Hardin Co., Ohio
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 72a - Charles died in infancy
72b - Loretta died age 20 years in 1893
72c - William died in young manhood
72d 74 John (about 1876)
72e 76 May (about 1877)
- 74 72d John (9) McNier
75 W Resided No. Lewisburg, Ohio in 1944.
- 76 72e MAY (9) McNier
77 H m. (about 1900) Asa MOORE
Children (10) Tenth generation
76a EDNA (10) Moore
H Marion WOODS Reside:
Children (11) Marylynn, Linda, John, James, about 1944.
- 76b RUTH (10) Moore
H Charles LOWRY Reside: Plain City, Ohio about 1944.
- 78 54b JOHN WATSON (7) ADAMS 1823, Madison Co., Ohio, 1877 Union Co.
Union Co., Ohio History 1883, p. 242, biographical sketch, "came of
New England stock, but was born in Madison Co., Ohio where his father Charles
H., who was a native of Connecticut, settled when that country was a wilderness,
and lived to the close of his life. John W. Subsequently moved and settled on the
farm now occupied by Warren Harris in Darby Township, Union Co. where he
resided until his death. His wife, Miss Etha Delp, to whom he was married in
this county, was a native of Germany and a daughter of George H. Delp of a
pioneer family of Union Co.", and continues with a description of their children.
m. about 1845
- 79 W Etha Delp 1824, Union Co. Lived with son Albert in 1910.

Children (8) Eighth generation

78a 80 Charles Henry April 29, 1848
 78b 84 Albert Dec. 31, 1852
 78c 86 David May 28, 1856
 78d - Candace Feb. 7, 1860 Union Co. Ohio. Dec. 31, 1861.
 78e 92 Edward Nov. 17, 1862
 78f 116 William Sept. 20, 1866

80 78a Charles Henry (8) ADAMS April 29, 1848 Union Co., O. Nov. 24, 1884.
 m. (about 1878) A farmer and engaged in teaching.
 W Mary Samantha Harris Jan. 17, 1857 Union Co., Ohio.
 Living with only child Loretta Lambert in 1944.
 82 80a LORETTA (9) Adams Nov. 16, 1874, Union Co., O. August 1930 (?)
 m. Resided Westerville, Ohio.
 83 H William Otterbein LAMBERT Feb. 25, 1875, one of 10 children of
 Daniel Webster Lambert and Deborah Embree. Taught mathematics
 South High School, Columbus, Ohio.
 Children (10) Tenth generation
 82a - Elsie Pauline July 25, 1901
 82b - Mary Lucille May 23, 1903
 82c - Charles Otterbein Feb. 22, 1905

82a * ELSIE PAULINE (10) Lambert July 25, 1901, Columbus, Ohio.
 m. Oct. 11, 1930. Resides 5361 Park Ave., Bethel Park, PA 15102 '69
 H Richard Myers WARFEL Oct. 1, 1904, a vacuum lift engineer
 82a(a) William Theodore (11) Warfel Aug. 28, 1932 Reside Stone Moun-
 m. Estella Lorena Carter Jan. 13, 1942. tains, Georgia '69
 82a(a) Richard Carter (12) April 24, 1968

82b MARY LUCILLE (10) Lambert, May 23, 1903 Columbus, Ohio
 m. June 8, 1928

H Leroy Blough WEBNER

82b(a) Rodney Lambert (11) Webner, May 30, 1931

82b(b) MAY SUE (11) Webner, April 9, 1937

H m. 1958 Fred SMITH

82c Charles Otterbein (10) LAMBERT Feb. 22, 1905, Columbus, Ohio

W m. Sept. 1929 Bernice Jackson

82c(a) Rodney (11) Lambert May 30, 1931

W m. Aug. 1953 Nancy Beacher

82c(a) Children (12) Twelfth generation

1. Pamela Lynn 1954
2. Denise Nanette 1955
3. Cynthia Louise 1957
4. David Leroy 1959
5. Anna Louise 1962

- 84 78b Albert (8) ADAMS Dec. 31, 1852 Union Co., Ohio
m. (about 1875) A farmer, near Plain City, Union Co.
- 85 W Sarah J. Harris No children.
(Was Sara J., a relative of Mary, wife of Charles Henry Adams no. 80)
- 86 78c David (8) ADAMS May 28, 1856, Union Co., Ohio
Union Co., Ohio, History, 1883, p. 242: "1880-1882 engaged in bank-
ing business at O'Neill, Nebraska".
- 87 W m. Leonora E. Dwyer
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 86a 88 Etha Nov. 21, 1884
- 86b 90 Constance Sept. 28, 1887
- 88 86a ETHA (9) Adams Nov. 21, 1884, O'Neill, Nebr.
- 89 H m. (about 1904) John BIGLIN Resided Hastings, Nebr. in 1955.
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 88a - Leonora A. July 12, 1906
- 88b - Gertrude Jan. 19, 1908
- 88c - Owen Francis June 6, 1909 O'Neill. d. Jan. 17, 1910.
- 90 86b CONSTANCE (9) Adams Sept. 27, 1887. Resided O'Neill in 1955.
- 91 H Frank PIGHIN No children listed.
- 92 78e EDWARD (8) ADAMS Nov. 17, 1862 Union Co., Ohio.
d. April 24, 1941 Chambers, Neb.
m. May 7, 1891 Page, Nebr. Banking business, Chambers.
- 93 W Sarah Z. McMillin Dec. 24, 1873, Page, Nebr. Nov. 2, '64 Chambers
At the time of Sarah's death there were 19 grandchildren, 44 great
grandchildren.
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 92a 94 Lovena Sarah Jan. 25, 1892 Chambers, Nebr.
- 92b - Albert Edward Oct. 23, 1893 Chambers June 25, 1919
- 92c - Jennie Clare June 16, 1896 Chambers Dec. 19, 1943
Baptist medical missionary, Island of Panay, Philippine Islands. Dur-
ing the Japanese Invasion 1943 was a fugitive with her missionary
charges and finally beheaded by the Japanese. See "References".
- 92d 102 Lee Thomas Mar. 28, 1900, twin Chambers, Nebr.
- 92e 104 Leona Etta Mar. 28, 1900, twin "
- 92f 106 John Maurice Jan. 28, 1902 "
- 92g - Harold William Oct. 24, 1903 " Sept. 26, 1905
- 92h 108 Irwin Watson Sept. 19, 1905 "
- 92i 110 Glen Hanford Aug. 12, 1908 "
- 92j 112 Etha Margaret June 25, 1913 "
- 92k 114 Wilma Helen Feb. 25, 1915 "

- 94 92a LOVENA SARAH (9) Adams Jan. 25, 1892
m. June 21, 1916 Chambers, Nebr. Reside Chambers in 1969.
- 95 H Clair GRIMES Jan. 19, 1890
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 94a 96 Mable Arlene Nov. 7, 1917
- 94b 98 Edward Jerome June 4, 1919
- 94c 100 Lela Sara June 8, 1925
- 94d - Milton Clair Dec. 10, 1930
- 96 94a MABLE ARLENE (10) Grimes Nov. 7, 1917 Chambers, Nebr.
- 97 H m. Sept. 10, 1939 Logan Earl COPPOC Feb. 16, 1917. No children.
- 98 94b Edward Jerome (10) GRIMES June 4, 1919 Chambers, Nebr.
- 99 W m. May 27, 1941 Loraine Steward July 25, 1916. No children.
- 100 94c LELA SARA (10) Grimes June 8, 1925 Chambers, Nebr.
- 101 H m. Nov. 7, 1943 Calvin Dale CRANDALL Sept. 1, 1923
Died in armed services 1944 in Italy.
- 102 92d LEO THOMAS (9) ADAMS March 28, 1900 Chambers, Nebr.
m. Sept. 14, 1924 Resided Atkinson, Nebr. 1964.
- 103 W Thelma Florine Dyke May 5, 1903
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 102a Elaine Maxine June 27, 1926
- 102b Laura Jeanne Mar. 17, 1928 d. Mar. 19, 1928.
- 102c Ramona Irene Mar. 18, 1930 d. Sept. 25, 1931
- 102d Carolyn Leona Feb. 27, 1932
- 102a ELAINE MAXINE (10) Adams June 27, 1926
H m. June 9, 1946 Robert W. TURNER
- 104 92e LEONA ETTA (9) Adams March 28, 1900
m. Feb. 14, 1926 Resided Lincoln, Nebr. in 1964.
- 105 H Lloyd GLEED Dec. 4, 1899
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 104a - Celesta Nadine May 29, 1927
- 104b - Armetta Wano Feb. 4, 1934
- 104c - Doris Dorine Aug. 15, 1939
- 104a CELESTA NADINE (10) Gleed May 29, 1927
m. Fall of 1946.
- H Ralph COOK , minister, Moody Institute.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 104a(a)-(f) Six - (?) Names not known.

- 106 92f John Maurice (9) ADAMS Jan. 28, 1902
m. June 17, 1925. Reside Austin, Texas in 1964.
- 107 W Vesta Snyder Feb. 22, 1905
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 106a Norma Ve Neta Mar. 19, 1926
- 106b Madelon Jane Feb. 20, 1932 d. Dec. 29, 1936
- 106c Judy Johnette Aug. 4, 1942
- 108 92h IRWIN WATSON (9) ADAMS Sept. 19, 1905 Chambers, Nebr.
m. Sept. 19, 1928
- 109 W Una Hilbert
- 108a Dirwin Dean (10) Adams Mar. 31, 1934
- 110 92i Glen Hanford (9) ADAMS Aug. 12, 1908
m. Nov. 5, 1933 Reside Chambers, Nebr. 1964.
- 111 W Bernice Huston Mar. 30, 1910
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 110a Ralph Edward Sept. 2, 1935
- 110b Eugene Glenn June 18, 1937
- 112 92j ETHA MARGARET (9) Adams June 25, 1913 Chambers, Nebr.
m. June 2, 1935 Reside Chambers, Nebr.
- 113 H Arthur C. WALTERS June 1, 1912
- 112a Denis Davis (10) Walters Mar. 6, 1943
- 114 92k WILMA HELEN (9) Adams Feb. 25, 1915, Chambers, Nebr.
m. Dec. 28, 1941 Reside Turlock, Calif. 1964.
- 115 H Erling J. SALSTRAND June 3, 1912
- 116 78f William (8) ADAMS Sept. 20, 1866, Union Co. Ohio.
d. Dec. 3, 1908 Barstow, Tex.
Engaged first in banking and then in lumber business. At time of
death County Clerk of Courts.
- 117 W m. , Tena Pruett
- 116a William Watson (9) Adams Nov. 12, 1908, Barstow, Texas
- 118 54d CHARLES MILTON (7) ADAMS July 10, 1826 Madison Co., Ohio.
d. Sept. 4, 1875 Paulding Co., Ohio.
Born on a pioneer wilderness farm. Was 10 years old when his father moved
to Union Co. See discussion under Charles Warner no. 12 and Charles Hanford
Adams no. 54. Fourth child in a family of ten. He was a farmer. With his
first wife, Selina, and first two sons 3 years and 1 year old, moved to Adair Co.,
Iowa in 1854. Returned to Ohio after the death of Selina in 1856. He married
Mary Eleanor "Molly" and settled on a farm in Union County. Shortly after the
first child born to Mollie he enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War, and
wrote a series of letters to "Mollie", of which eighteen dated 1862 and one dated

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1865 are preserved (in possession of "Pat" Claire Connolly no. 204, Mollie's grandson) which describe many details of life of those times and experiences in the War. Sometime after discharge from the Army, he removed with his family to a farm in Paulding County, Ohio some 90 miles northwesterly of Plain City, which is just within Madison County on the border with Union County.

m. May 30, 1850, Union Co.

119 W Selina Jane Ewing May 30, 1832, Union Co. July 10, 1856 Adair Co., Ia.
Children (8) Eighth generation

118a 121 Waldo Elwood Apr. 24, 1851 Union Co., Ohio

118b 133 Edgar Wallace Dec. 20, 1853 "

118c 139 Ernest Milton Feb. 1, 1856 Cass Co., Iowa
m. 2nd. June 10, 1860 Union Co.

120 W2 Mary Eleanor Oliver Sept. 25, 1840 Union Co.

April 8, 1878, Paulding Co., Ohio

Children (8) Eighth generation

118d 141 Elmer Ellsworth Aug. 17, 1861 Union Co., Ohio

118e 153 Selina Eleanor Apr. 1, 1864 "

118f 167 Ulysses Sumner Oct. 4, 1866 "

118g 185 Emma Josephine Feb. 1, 1868 "

118h 193 Erastus Homer Dec. 28, 1869 "

118i - Mary Blanche Nov. 21, 1871 Paulding Co., Ohio

While living in California became engaged to a man who was never heard from after the April 18, 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire. Deceased May 17, 1907 Los Angeles, California.

118j 197 Adelle May May 9, 1875 Paulding Co., Ohio

Notes: Ulysses S. Grant of Ohio was U.S. President 1869-77. Charles Milton Adams' letters 1862 were not complimentary about him. The first transcontinental railroad was completed 1869.

121 118a WALDO ELWOOD (8) ADAMS April 24, 1851 Union Co., Ohio.

d. Oct. 24, 1884 O'Neill, Nebraska.

A lawyer, practiced at Creston City, Union Co., Iowa in 1875.

Later in banking business at O'Neill. m. about 1874

122 W Sarah Adella Woodworth Mar. 6, 1859. d. 1903 Sioux City, Iowa.

Several years after the death of Waldo Elwood, and in about 1890,

- H m. 2nd a Mr. QUIGLEY who is reported as a poor family man and bad manager, who moved the family to Sioux City, Iowa and quickly dissipated the family wealth, such as it was, and alienated the family members. Sarah Adella suffered a stroke, son Ernest G. ran away from home at 17 years, and daughter Effie went to live with Quigley's sister, a kind woman, until Sarah Adella's death, then to Mt. St. Josephs Academy.

- Children (9) Ninth generation
- 121a 123 Ernest Galen April 2, 1875
- 121b - Daughter, died in infancy
- 121c - Alice, died in infancy
- 121d 125 Effie June 9, 1880
- 121e - Ralph, died in early childhood
- 123 121a ERNEST GALEN (9) ADAMS, April 2, 1875, Creston, Iowa.
d. April 5, 1947 Las Vegas, Nevada
Left step-father's home at age 17 and went to O'Neill, Nebr. where
jobs included copying documents by long hand for Holt County
Recorder. There met Miss Davidson, whom he married, at simi-
lar employment. Worked for railroads moving about the country
a great deal. Worked as Asst. Manager American District
Telegraph in Dubuque, Ia. 1915-16, and as Manager ADT Omaha,
Nebraska to 1922 and as storekeeper for U. P. Railroad in Las
Vegas, Nevada to about 1930.
- 124 W Rose Ellen Davidson ^{Jan. 30} ~~about~~ 1898, O'Neill, Nebr. ^{Dec. 8} ~~about~~ 1877, O'Neill, December ²¹ ~~18~~, 1936 Omaha.
Worked as seamstress and renovator in "feather bedding" establish-
ment in Omaha 1926-1936. Died of cancer.
- Children (10) Tenth generation
- 123a 240 Margaret Jane Jan. 12, 1900 O'Neill, Nebr.
- 123b 241 Elmo Walter Oct. 6, 1903 "
- 123c 247 Waldo ~~Ewing~~ Oct. 6, 1903 "
- 123d 252 Mildred Anna ~~Ann~~ ^{Feb. 15} 1906 "
- 123e 256 Floyd Schleh Aug. 10, 1908 "
- 123f 258 Elizabeth Rebecca April 25, 1910 ~~Hostings, Nebr.~~
- 123g 260 Joseph O'Neill Sept. 21, 1911 Springfield, Mo.
- 125 121d EFFIE (9) Adams June 9, 1880, Creston, Ia.
d. March 27, 1946 Dubuque, Ia.
m. 1902 Dubuque, Ia.
- 126 H Frank James KEARNEY about 1870. Aug. 30, 1930 Dubuque (auto
Children (10) Tenth generation accident)
- 125a 127 Frank James Oct. 10, 1905
- 125b 129 Mary Adelle Feb. 26, 1908
- 125c 131 Joseph (Waldo) Philip June 6, 1913
- 127 125a Frank James (10) Kearney Oct. 10, 1905
m. June 2, 1930. Reside 818 So. West Shore, Tampa Fla. 33609, '69.
Manufactures boxes: Consolidated Box Co.
- 128 W Helen Mann
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 127a Frank James III July 16, 1932
- 127b Mary Patricia Feb. 23, 1934
- 127c Jean Helen Sept. 14, 1942

- 127a Frank James (11) Kearney III July 16, 1932
m. Aug. 1956. Reside 212 So. Ward St., Tampa, Fla. 33609, '69
- W Mary Anne Tillman Snead March 5, 1938
Children (12) Twelfth generation
- 127a 1. Timothy Earl Nov. 26, 1959
2. Mary Helen Jan. 10, 1961
3. Laura Anne Feb. 9, 1965
- 127b MARY PATRICIA (11) Kearney Feb. 23, 1934
(Took record 137 lb. tarpon in '67)
m. November 1964. Reside 4526 Beachway Dr., Tampa 33609, '69.
- H Edward J. CAMPBELL Aug. 1934
- 127c JEAN HELEN (11) Kearney Sept. 14, 1942
m. June 8, 1961. Reside Atlanta, Georgia '68
- H John Woodburn McLEOD March 23, 1939
Children (12) Twelfth generation
Patricia Moira March 17, 1962
John W. Jr. April 29, 1964
Michael Joseph Dec. 26, 1966
- 129 125b * MARY ADELLE (10) Kearney Feb. 26, 1908.
Teaches school, Prairie du Chien
m. June 1, 1935. Reside Bagley, Wisc. 53801 in '69.
- 130 H (Alfred Lewis) Louie TORNOWSKE, farmer
Adopted children
- 129a Joseph July 14, 1943 Farmer at Bagley
- 129b Mary Frances July 14, 1946, Univ. Wisconsin at La Crosse.
- 131 125c JOSEPH (Waldo) PHILIP (10) KEARNEY June 6, 1913
m. 1936. Divorced about 1946.
- 132 W Helen Bierre (after divorce m. Tom Sullivan who adopted twins)
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 131a SUSAN GERTRUDE (11) Kearney
m. Reside 2242 No. Fremont, Chicago 60614 '68.
- H Joseph del GUIDICE
Children (12) Mark March 31, 1961
Theresa
Helen Michele Jan. 9, 1968
- 131b James Edward (11) KEARNEY
m. Reside 2011 West Fargo, Chicago 60634 in '68.
- W Carol
Children (12) Ben Aug. 1963
Matt 1964
Elizabeth Nov. 16, 1966

- 131c KATHERINE AGNES (11) Kearney
m. Reside 540 So. Grandview Ave., Dubuque, Ia. '68.
H Dean SCHANTZ
Children (12) Michael Dean July 1963
Twins: Tam and Tim Oct. 20, 1964
- 131d Twins: Michele (11) KEARNEY May 5, 1946 (Adopted by Tom Sullivan,
131e Mary (11) " " 2d H of mother.)
- 133 118b EDGAR WALLACE (8) ADAMS Dec. 20, 1853 Union Co., Ohio
An attorney by profession. Clerk of District Court at Greenfield,
Ia. in 1910. d. May 26, 1926 Fontanelle, Ia.
m. Oct. 5, 1879
- 134 W Mary Alice Burton Dec. 3, 1854 Pickaway Co., Ohio
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 133a 135 Selina Grace Oct. 11, 1880
- 133b 137 Charles Elmo Apr. 3, 1883
- 133c - Anna Ernestine Aug. 23, 1886 O'Neill, Nebr. d. Aug. 11, 1938
Greenfield, Ia.
- 135 133a SELINA GRACE (9) Adams Oct. 11, 1880, Paulding Co., Ohio
m. Dec. 12, 1916 d. June 8, 1950 Fontanelle, Ia.
- 136 H George Francis FAUROTE Oct. 18, 1880 Fontanelle d. Apr. 25,
Children (10) Tenth generation 1959 Fontanelle.
- 135a Frank Edgar (10) Faurote Mar. 2, 1918 Fontanelle
m. Nov. 24, 1949 Fontanelle
- W Leola Miller July 23, 1927 Fontanelle
1. John Alan (11) May 11, 1951 Greenfield, Ia.
- 135b John Elmo (10) Faurote Sept. 17, 1919, Creston, Ia.
m. div. Feb. 12, 1951. Reside 3701 E. University, Des Moines,
Ia. 50317 - '69.
- 135c Ralph Edwin (10) Faurote May 13, 1921 Creston, Ia.
m. Mar. 2, 1945 Omaha, Nebr.
- W Betty Crist d. at birth of Sarah J. Jan. 3, 1953.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Sherry Dianne Nov. 4, 1946, Des Moines, Ia.
m. Aug. 22, 1965 John Keith WESTPHAL
2. Dee Ann May 18, 1948 Des Moines
3. Deborah Ann Sept. 4, 1951 "
4. Sarah Josephine Jan. 3, 1953 "
m. 2nd Febr. 12, 1954 Des Moines. Divorced Aug. 1965.
- W2 Donna Wagner Sept. 23, 1934
5. Linda Sue Mar. 15, 1959 Des Moines
- 135d* Marion Adams (10) Faurote Sept. 29, 1922, Fontanelle
m. Nov. 29, 1953 Greenfield, Ia. Reside: Fontanelle, Ia. 50846 - '69.
- W Marilyn Weber May 1, 1929 Greenfield, Ia.
1. Michael John (11) Sept. 22, 1958 Greenfield

- 137 133b Charles Elmo (9) ADAMS, April 3, 1883, Paulding Co., Ohio
d. Sept. 9, 1949 Fontanelle, Ia.
m. Nov. 2, 1925, Omaha. Reside: Fontanelle, Ia. 50846. '69.
- 138 W * Ina D. Scott April 10, 1892, Carroll, Ia.
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 137a - Mary Alice, Feb. 1927, Fontanelle, died an infant.
- 137b 274 Charles Elmo Oct. 15, 1928, Fontanelle
- 139 118c ERNEST MILTON (8) ADAMS Feb. 1, 1856, Cass Co., Ia.
d. Aug. 22, 1877 Creston, Iowa
Chose law for a profession. Studied 1875-7 with brother Waldo
Elwood, no. 121, in Creston.
m. August 1875 Resided in Creston, Ia.
- 140 W Marietta Hall d. Feb. 12, 1886
- 139a Blanche Ernestine (9) Adams, Jan. 23, 1877 Creston
Taught school near Cleveland, Ohio. Spinster.
d. Oct. 7, 1964 Elyria, Ohio
- H2 Joseph Henry Allen - 2nd husband of Marietta Hall
Children
- 141 118d ELMER ELLSWORTH (8) ADAMS Aug. 17, 1861 Union Co., O.
d. Dec. 5, 1924 Holt Co., Nebr.
m. Oct. 2, 1890 Holt Co., Nebr. Farmer near Chambers, Nebr.
- 142 W Lois Blanche Perkins Oct. 6, 1871 McHenry Co., Ill.
d. Aug. 27, 1957 O'Neill, Nebr.
- Children (9) Ninth generation
- 141a 143 Bernice Edith Sept. 3, 1891
- 141b 151 Kenneth Milton Mar. 16, 1900
- 143 141a* BERNICE EDITH (9) Adams Sept. 3, 1891 Holt Co., Nebr.
d. Jan. 4, 1967 Chambers, Nebr.
m. July 16, 1913 Holt Co., Nebr. Lived Chambers - farmed.
- 144 H Gleason H. GRIMES Oct. 17, 1882 d. Apr. 9, 1963 Chambers
- Children (10) Tenth generation
- 143a 145 Glen Gleason Apr. 28, 1914
- 143b 147 Dorothy Janette July 10, 1915
- 143c 149 Clarence Adams Jan. 3, 1918
- 143d - Venda Edith Apr. 12, 1924 Chambers d. Dec. 23, 1935.

- 145 143a Glen Gleason (10) Grimes Apr. 28, 1914 Holt Co., Nebr.
m. Sept. 5, 1934 Holt Co., Nebr.
- 146 W Pauline Russel July 4, 1915
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 145a Darlene Deloris Dec. 11, 1935
- 145b Bernard Glen June 15, 1938
- 145c Edith Mae July 20, 1940
- 145d Richard Russel Sept. 22, 1941
- 145a DARLENE DELORIS (11) Grimes Dec. 11, 1935 Holt Co.
m. Aug. 20, 1955 Fairfax, So. Dakota
- H Ralph Edwards ADAMS Sept. 18, 1935 Holt Co.
Children (12) Twelfth generation
1. Leroy Glenn April 1, 1956
2. Joline Marie Dec. 28, 1960
- 145b Bernard Glen (11) GRIMES June 15, 1938 Holt Co.
m. June 25, 1960 Page, Nebr.
- W Ruth Elizabeth Kelly Jan. 10,
Children (12) Twelfth generation
1. Debra Gay April 24, 1961 3. Jeffery Glee Dec. 3, 1966
2. Randal Lee June 22, 1962 4. Dale Allen Mar. 21, 1968
- 145c Edith Mae (11) Grimes July 20, 1940 Holt Co.
m. March 28, 1964
- H Curtis JUSTIN
Children
1. Donald C.)
2. Daniel C.) Twins Oct. 20, 1966
- 145d Richard Russel (11) GRIMES Sept. 22, 1941 Holt Co.
m. Oct. 9, 1960 Chambers, Nebr.
- W Janette Masterson May 9, 1942
Children (12) Twelfth generation
Vonda Marie July 3, 1961 Chambers, Nebr.
Rochelle Diane Feb. 23, 1963 "
- 147 143b DOROTHY JEANETTE (10) Grimes July 10, 1915, Holt Co.
m. May 28, 1939 Holt Co. Reside:
- 148 H Charles William COOLIDGE Oct. 6, 1915
- 147a Kenneth Eugene (11) COOLIDGE Jan. 23, 1943
m. May 21, 1966 Reside 6045 Walker Ave., Lincoln, Nebr. 68507
Both work for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. - 1968
- W Florence Catherine Stephens June 8, 1944
- 147a(a) Joseph Wayne (12) Coolidge Feb. 28, 1968 Lincoln, Nebr.

- 149 143c Clarence Adams (10) GRIMES Jan. 3, 1918 Holt Co., Nebr.
m. Dec. 19, 1938
- 150 W Eula Halsey July 24, 1917
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 149a Gleason Charles Oct. 27, 1939
- 149b Gloria Ruth Mar. 10, 1942
- 149c Charlotte Loraine Feb. 8, 1944
- 149b GLORIA RUTH (11) Grimes Mar. 10, 1942
m. June 11, 1961
- H Roger Lyle HOPPE
- 151 141b *KENNETH MILTON (9) ADAMS Mar. 16, 1900 Holt Co., Nebr.
m. Mar. 19, 1927. Reside Chambers, Nebr. 68725 in '69.
- 152 W Chloe Corson Woods Nov. 19, 1909, Grant, Virginia
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 151a James O'Neal Oct. 2, 1928 d. Mar. 28, 1947 Wayne, Neb.
- 151b 268 Robert Dean Feb. 1, 1930

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- 268 151b Robert Dean (10) ADAMS Feb. 1, 1930 Chambers, Nebr.
m. Sept. 12, 1948 Reside: Phoenix, Arizona 85009 in '69.
- 269 W Ruth Smith 3820 W. Melvin
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 268a 270 Terry Dean Nov. 6, 1949 Norfolk, Nebr.
- 268b 271 John Robert Sept. 5, 1951 Plainview "
- 268c 272 Ronald James Aug. 28, 1954 O'Neill "
- 268d 273 Timothy Paul May 30, 1961 Phoenix, Ariz.
- 153 118e SELINA ELEANOR (8) Adams April 1, 1864 Union Co., Ohio
d. Dec. 20, 1889 Neligh, Nebr.
m. Jan. 17, 1883 Neligh, Nebr.
- 154 H Madison Byard HUFFMAN July 28, 1853 Washington, Co., Pa.
d. Feb. 27, 1911 Excelsior Springs, Mo.
A farmer and a stock dealer
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 153a 155 Rollie C. Feb. 28, 1885 Neligh, Nebr.
- 153b 159 Stanley M. July 1, 1886 O'Neill, Nebr.
- 155 153a Rollie Cleveland (9) HUFFMAN Feb. 28, 1885 Neligh, Nebr.
d. Mar. 13, 1954 Tilden, Nebr.
m. June 26, 1917 Resides Elgin, Nebr. 68636 in 1969
- 156 W *Genevieve Brooks July 30, 1892 Elgin, Nebr.
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 155a 157 William Brooks July 29, 1921
- 155b Richard Belden June 9, 1926

- 157 155a William Brooks (10) HUFFMAN July 29, 1921 Omaha, Nebr.
Manager, Abbott Bank, Valentine, Nebr. "Hole-in-one" in 1968.
Lt. Scout Pilot USS Oklahoma City during WW II.
m. June 19, 1944 Scottsbluff, Nebr. Reside Elgin, Neb. in 1969.
- 158 W Janice Goldsmith Jan. 21, 1921 Lincoln, Nebr.
- 155b Richard Belden (10) HUFFMAN June 9, 1926, Omaha
U.S. Army Camp Hood, Texas WW II.
m. Oct. 30, 1949 Reside:
W Loraine
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Anna Loraine Sept. 23, 1950 Dallas, Texas
2. Sarah Joy Sept. 10, 1951 Norfolk, Nebr.
3. son July 21, 1957
- 159 153b Stanley M. (9) HUFFMAN July 1, 1886 Omaha d. June 23, 1951
m. Oct. 30, 1913 Wayne, Nebr.
- 160 W Zoe Mellor March 13, 1892 Wayne, Nebr.
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 159a 161 Madison Byard Huffman Sept. 19, 1914 Neligh, Nebr.
- 159b 163 Mary Eva Huffman July 10, 1920 Wayne, Nebr.
- 159c 165 Stanley Mellor Huffman Nov. 2, 1921 Elgin, Nebr.
- 161 159a Madison B. (10) HUFFMAN Sept. 19, 1914 Neligh
m. Sept. 12, 1943 Las Vegas, Nev.
- 162 W Mary Lillus Brian
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 161a Mary Maude Aug. 14, 1944 Ewing, Nebr.
- 161b Susan Mar. 17, 1947 Elgin, Nebr.
- 163 159b MARY EVA (10) Huffman July 10, 1920 Wayne, Nebr.
m. Jan. 31, 1942 Washington, D. C.
- 164 H Wm. Henry HENNEY, Jr., 1st Lt. Army, Hawaii WW II
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 163a Mary Jay Oct. 25, 1945 Norfolk, Nebr.
- 163b Katherine Jean Oct. 21, 1947 Omaha, Nebraska.
- 163e James Stanley Dec. 5, 1949 "
- 165 159e Stanley M. (10) HUFFMAN Nov. 2, 1921 Elgin, Nebr. 1st Lt. WWII
m. Dec. 19, 1943 Falls City, Nebr. /Army in Germany.
- 166 W Helen Jeanne Elam Residence Elgin, Nebr.
- 165a Zoe Ann (11) Huffman June 16, 1944, Kansas City, Mo.

- 167 118f ULYSSES SUMNER (8) ADAMS Oct. 4, 1866 Union Co., Ohio
d. March 13, 1955 Glendale, Calif.
In 1910 was a banker living Spencer, Nebr.
m. April 4, 1894 O'Neill, Nebr.
- 168 W Jeanetta Gertrude Spicknall April 24, 1870 York Ridge, Ind.
d. Sept. 12, 1910 Spencer, Nebr.
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 167a 170 Olive Blanche Sept. 7, 1895 nr. Spencer, Nebr.
- 167b 176 Charles Sumner Nov. 25, 1897 Douglas, Nebr.
- 167c 178 Selina Edith Dec. 24, 1899 Clarks, Nebr.
- 167d 182 Roy Spicknall Apr. 3, 1902 "
- 167e 184 Clara Ursel Aug. 21, 1907 "
m. 2nd Febr. 3, 1915 Spencer, Nebr.
- 169 W2 Dorothy Kathlene Benedict (nee Christensen) Oct. 12, 1876
at Atlantic, Ia. d. Nov. 26, 1959 Altadena, Calif.
- 170 167a *OLIVE BLANCHE (9) Adams Sept. 7, 1895 in a sod house on a
claim nr. Spencer, Nebr. Resides in "new house" 702 St. An-
drews, Rapid City, S.D. 57701 in 1969.
m. March 10, 1915 Spencer Nebr. GOLDEN WEDDING 1965.
(Furnished data on the Wood family, 170-175, and many other
items.)
- 171 H Waldon Clark WOOD July 31, 1894 Wayne Co., Nebr.
Farmed, expert on Galloway cattle, ex Gate City Sales: farm
machinery.
- 170a - Gladys Lucile July 7, 1917 Gregory, S.D. d. Mar. 18, 1919.
Adopted children:
- 170b 172 Maxine Irene Apr. 27, 1919
- 170c 173 Kenneth Clark May 29, 1923
- 172 170b* MAXINE IRENE Wood Apr. 27, 1919 Sioux Falls, S.D.
m. June 17, 1939 Iroquois, S.D.
- 173 H H. Lyle SAWVELL divorced 1943.
- 172a Lorene Maxine Sawvell Jan. 14, 1943 Iroquois, S.D.
m. 2nd May 25, 1961 Iowa Reside: 2047 Michigan St., Rapid
H2 Lyle WITT Jan. 11, 1920 Iowa City, S.D. 57701 in '69
- 172a LORENE MAXINE Sawvell Jan. 14, 1943
m. Febr. 14, 1958 Ellsworth Air Force Base
- H Norman BAUER divorced 1965.
(a) Tina Marie Bauer Febr. 2, 1959
(b) Joseph Lawrence Bauer April 12, 1960
(c) Teri Lynne Bauer Aug. 9, 1961
m. 2nd Nov. 19, 1966 Rapid City, S.D. Reside Rapid City.
- H2 Phillip Anthony HAY March 29, 1942
Musters out of Air Force Febr. 24, 1969 after 3rd trip Viet Nam.
(d) Phillip Anthony Hay, Jr. May 23, 1968 Rapid City.

- 174 170c Kenneth Clark WOOD May 29, 1923
Served enlistment in Navy WW II. Now rancher & farmer. near
m. Dec. 5, 1942 Rapid City, S. D. Quinn, So. Dak. in '69.
- 175 W Althea Mae Bryan Oct. 31, 1922, Nebraska
Children
- 174a Bonnie Jean June 8, 1943 Rapid City
- 174b Shirley Dayle March 25, 1948 " Lives Kearney, Neb. '69
- 174c Wesley Bryan Sept. 9, 1948 " Enlisted Navy Mch '68
- 174d Carol Joyce Aug. 24, 1950 Hot Springs, So. Dakota
- 176 167b CHARLES SUMNER (9) ADAMS Nov. 25, 1897, Douglas, Nebr.
m. Sept. 20, 1927 Gregory, S. D. Reside Burke, S. D. 57533 '69.
- 177 W Gladys Genslinger Aug. 16, 1906, Burke, S. D.
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 176a Charles Robert Nov. 5, 1934 d. Nov. 11, 1934 Burke, S. D.
(Numbers 266-267 out of numerical order for convenience
in association)
- 266 176b David Roy (10) ADAMS March 30, 1936, Burke.
m. Sept. 18, 1965 Sioux Falls. Reside Sioux Falls, S. D.
- 267 W June Smith
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 266a Steven Charles Mar. 30, 1967 Sioux Falls
- 266b Mark Edward June 18, 1968 "
- 178 167e * SELINA EDITH (9) Adams Dec. 24, 1899 Clarks, Nebr.
m. June 1, 1920 Spencer, Nebr. Reside: 18237 Walter St.,
Lansing, Ill. 60438 in 1969.
(Furnished much of the data on the Frevert family)
- 179 H John Dewey FREVERT May 23, 1898 Columbus, Nebr.
Children (10) Tenth generation
- 178a Naomi Marguerite May 28, 1921, Lucas, S. D.
- 178b 180 Gerald Edwin Nov. 20, 1922, Spencer, Nebr.
- 178c Robert Eugene June 11, 1924, Hammond, Ind.
- 178d Richard Claire Sept. 1, 1926 "
- 178e Norma Jeanne Aug. 10, 1928 "
- 178f Kenneth Adams May 24, 1930, Lansing, Ill.
- 178g Donald Charles Sept. 29, 1932 "
- 178h John Neil June 21, 1936 "
- 178i David Lee Sept. 7, 1941 "
- 178a * NAOMI MARGUERITE (10) Frevert May 28, 1921 Lucas, S. D.
m. Dec. 30, 1950 Lansing, Ill.
- H Theodore Paul HAELTJE Jan. 5, 1919 Lansing, Ill.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Jeanne Louise Dec. 6, 1951, Peoria, Ill.
2. Theodore Paul, Jr. June 7, 1953 Peoria, Ill.
3. Janice Elaine Sept. 2, 1954 "

- 180 178b Gerald Edwin (10) FREVERT Nov. 20, 1922 Spencer, Nebr.
Corporal 434th AAFBU, WW II.
m. May 30, 1943 Richmond, Calif.
- 181 W Luella Davis Jan. 17, 1923
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 180a 1. John David Jan. 12, 1945 Hammond, Ind.
- 180b 2. Linda Jean Mch. 1, 1949 " d. April 2, 1951.
- 180c 3. Bonnie Ruth Aug. 14, 1952 "
- 180d 4. Marcia Lee July 5, 1959 "
- 178c Robert Eugene (10) FREVERT June 11, 1924 Hammond, Ind.
U.S. Navy Seabees 1942-46.
m. Febr. 19, 1949 Lansing, Ill.
- W Joan Marie Braun Sept. 29, 1930. Divorced 1963
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Candace Marie March 12, 1953 Hammond, Ind.
2. Kathleen Renee Sept. 27, 1954 "
- m. 2nd. July 21, 1965
- W2 Mary W. Abercrombie
- 178d Richard Claire (10) FREVERT Sept. 1, 1926 Hammond, Ind.
U. S. Navy 1944-46. d. Sept. 1, 1966.
m. March 19, 1950
- W Jarilyn Lois Stone May 11, 1928
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Richard Claire, Jr. Oct. 9, 1950
2. Jeffrey Allen Jan. 9, 1952
3. James Michael Jan. 21, 1958
4. Daniel Thomas Febr. 8, 1959
- 178e NORMA JEANNE (10) Frevert Aug. 10, 1928 Hammond, Ind.
m. Jan. 4, 1953 Lansing, Ill. Reside: Phoenix, Ariz. 1968.
- H Delbert L. PILCHER Sept. 17, 1926
Colonel, U.S. Air Force - career, 1968-9 in Viet Nam,
1963-6 Pakistan.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Kay Ellen Aug. 5, 1953 Phoenix, Ariz.
2. Steven Craig Febr. 23, 1955 Tacoma, Wash.
3. Douglas Scott Nov. 13, 1956 "
- 178f Kenneth Adams (10) FREVERT May 24, 1930 Lansing, Ill.
Tech. Sergt. U.S. Air Force - career. Home from Spain July '68
m. Sept. 16, 1957 Madrid Spain. Reside nr. San Bernardino,
- W Ascuncion "Choni" Gonzales Sept. 28, 1928 Calif. in 1969.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Dolores Celina July 14, 1958 Victorville, Calif.
2. Denise Anne Sept. 27, 1959 "

178g Donald Charles (10) FREVERT Sept. 29, 1932 Lansing, Ill.
1952-55 U.S. Army Security Force
m. Aug. 21, 1959 Winnetta, Ill.

W Patricia Roberts March 21, Divorced July 1967.

178h John Neil (10) FREVERT June 21, 1936 Lansing, Ill.
1958-60 U.S. Army Medical Corps. Employed Illinois Bell Tele. Co.
m. June 21, 1963 Rockford, Ill. Resides: Rockford, Ill.

W Dawn Jeanine Oldig Aug. 30, 1937
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Steven John Feb. 20, 1964
2. Michael Allen Sept. 14, 1965
3. Thomas Richard June 2, 1967

178i David Lee (10) FREVERT Sept. 7, 1947 Lansing, Ill.

182 167d ROY SPICKNALL (9) ADAMS April 3, 1902 Clarks, Nebr.
m. Sept. 2, 1930 Residence Gregory, So. Dakota

183 W Ruth Traubman Feb. 22, 1907, Fairfax, So. Dak. 57533 '69.
Daughter

182a JUDITH (10) Adams April 6, 1937 Washington, D.C.
m.

H Roger F ARRIS
Adopted children
1. Ronney Christine Far ris Dec. 18, 1962
2. Christophe r Far ris Dec. 15, 1963

184 167e CLARA URSEL (9) ADAMS Aug. 21, 1907 Clarks, Nebr.
Spinster. Resides: 8201 Sixteenth St., Apt. 918, Silver Spring,
Maryland 20910 in 1967.

185 118g EMMA JOSEPHINE (8) Adams Feb. 1, 1868 Paulding Co., Ohio.
m. Jan. 26, 1898 Maryville, Ohio. d. June 23, 1952.

186 H John Emery FAIRBANKS Sept. 14, 1868 on farm Madison Co., O.
d. Columbus March 3, 1943.

Resided on Fairbanks' farm to March 1906 when moved to a farm nr. New
California, Ohio. In March 1920 moved to Plain City, Ohio where worked
at carpenter trade. Summer 1924 bought and moved to farm nr. New Dover.
A note of interest: John E. Fairbanks 186, was a cousin of Vice President
Charles W. Fairbanks. The Fairbanks ancestry includes Jonathan Fair-
banks (Fayerbanke) of Yorkshire, England, who built 1636 the "Fairbanks
House" Dedham, Mass. of English oak and brick brought from Yorkshire to

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the wilderness of Massachusetts. George 1657-1682, a son of said Jonathan, m. Mary Adams of Dedham. A great granddaughter of George and Mary, Rebecca Fairbanks 1723-92, m. James Adams, Jr. 1714-1755 of Sherburn, Mass., a farmer. Research does not indicate these two Adams are of subject Adams family.

Daughter

187 185a * NELLIE ERNESTINE (9) Fairbanks Mch 2, 1899 Madison Co., O.
m. May 3, 1917 New California, Ohio. Resided on farm Union Co.

188 H Harold E. FRY Dec. 14, 1895. Divorced 1933.

Children (10) Tenth generation

187a 189 Julia Rachel Feb. 27, 1918 Union Co. Ohio

187b Nellie Ann June 22, 1920 "

187c Martha Jean June 23, 1923 "

187d Hubert Harold July 22, 1925 "

188e 191 Mary Jane Feb. 22, 1928 "

Nellie Fry and five children lived on Fairbanks farm nr. New Dover and Nellie worked as practical nurse, etc. after 1933.

m. 2nd June 18, 1947 Springsdale, Union Co., Ohio

H2 Eli Albert SEELY Nov. 3, 1894 Dublin, Ohio. d. Feb. 5, 1959
at Jerome, Ohio. Worked in father's general store Jerome.
U.S. Army Rainbow Division WW I. Served in Europe. Owned
and operated general store Rathbone, Delaware Co., Ohio.
Later worked as a painter. No children.

* NELLIE ERNESTINE SEELY 153 Bueger St., Marysville,
Ohio 43040, 1969. (Furnished the data on the Fry family nos.
187-192 incl.)

189 187a JULIA RACHEL (10) Fry Feb. 27, 1918 Union Co., Ohio.
m. Aug. 8, 1936 Raymond, O. Works as timekeeper, Eljer
Brass Co., Marysville '68.

190 H Clylea C. YODER Sept. 19, 1914 nr. New Dover, Ohio.
Owns and operates farm, also a truck driver Penn Oil Co.
Reside on farm R.F.D. Marysville, '69.

Children (11) Eleventh generation

189a Peggy Kathleen May 11, 1937 Dover Township, Union Co., Ohio

189b Patsy Ann Aug. 27, 1938 " "

189c Jerry Lee Oct. 12, 1942 Columbus, Ohio

B.A. Ohio State Univ. '67. Accountant United Air Lines, San

189d Judy Claire May 19, 1945 Columbus, O. Francisco.
Attends Bliss Business College and working in Columbus, Ohio.

189a PEGGY KATHLEEN (11) Yoder, Dover Twp. Union Co., Ohio
Graduate Mt. Carmel Nursing School, specialist premature
babies at Childrens and Mt. Carmel Hospitals, Columbus, 1969.
m. Aug. 3, 1962 New Dover. Reside: Lansing, Michigan.

- 189a PEGGY KATHLEEN (11) Yoder (Continued)
H Russell HENMAN March 25, 1933 De Graff, Ohio
B.Sc. Ohio State Univ. Sold life insurance. Now selling veterinarian products and supplies in Michigan and Ohio.
Children (12) Twelfth generation
1. Allan Russell Aug. 5, 1965 Columbus, Ohio
2. Jennyfer Leigh July 14, 1967 "
- 189b PATSY ANN (11) Yoder Aug. 27, 1938 Dover Twp., Union Co., O.
Completed business school. Secretary at Scotts, Marysville 1969.
m. April 27, 1957. Built own home 3 mi. west of Marysville.
H Kenneth LOWRY Mar. 9, 1934 nr. Plain City, Ohio
Worked at interstate trucking and Eljers Brass Co., now at Goodyear, Marysville 1969.
Children (12) Twelfth generation
1. Kathi Lynn Aug. 8, 1960 Columbus, Ohio
2. Bret Eugene Sept. 7, 1963 Marysville, Ohio
- 187b NELLIE ANN (10) Fry June 22, 1920 nr. New California, Union Co.
Graduated Cardi Beauty School. 1961-69 Control Laboratory, Nestles, Marysville.
m. Nov. 22, 1945 Marysville, Ohio
H Frank F. RAUSCH June 17, 1921
Sergeant U.S. Army WW II, 33 months England, Africa, Sicily, Italy, France. Longtime employee Eljers Manufacturing Co., Marysville.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Steven Frank Oct. 27, 1946, Columbus. Class '69 Ohio Univ. R.O.T.C. Distinguished military student. Holds "Wings" as trained pilot.
2. Thomas Enno Oct. 29, 1950. Student Marysville Hi, Class '69. Received President's Honor Award from Ohio University at Athens, O. and scholarship of Wallace Murray Corp. (owners of Eljers Mfg. Co.). Outstanding baseball pitcher. Plans to enroll Ohio Univ. fall '69.
- 187c MARTHA JEAN (10) Fry June 23, 1923 nr. New California, Ohio
Completed Bliss Business College. 1953-present, secretary to Manager Control Laboratory, Nestles, Marysville.
m. Dec. 23, 1945
H John Meade SIMPSON June 3, 1923
Master Sergeant U.S. Army WW II 1940-45 service in India & Burma.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Marsha Nell Aug. 30, 1946 Columbus, Ohio
2. Maralene Dec. 22, 1947 "
Ohio State Univ. 1 yr. Employed Nationwide Ins. Co., Columbus
3. May, died at birth, Nov. 23, 1949.

- 187c-1. MARSHA NELL (11) Simpson Aug. 30, 1946 Columbus, Ohio
Completed Nation-Wide Beauty School. Worked at Scotts, Marysv.
m. Oct. 9, 1965. Resides Marysville, Ohio
- H Dean Austin WILLIAMS Sept. 14, 1946 Franklin Co., Ohio
Master Sergeant U.S. Air Force, Airplane hydraulic mechanic,
1964-, service Okinawa and Germany 1966-68. Expects discharge
August 1968.
(a) Michael Dean (12) Simpson May 3, 1967 Columbus, Ohio.
- 187d Hubert Harold (10) FRY July 22, 1925 nr. New California, Ohio
U.S. Army 1945-1946, served in occupation Japan 1 year.
With sister Mary Jane and brother-in-law Ed Chapman bought and
worked a farm nr. Delaware, Ohio. Sold out and worked heavy
construction highway machinery, now Union County Highway Dept.
m. April 1, 1955 Richwood, Ohio. Reside in Richwood.
- W Mary Alice Thompson Aug. 9, 1930 Richwood, Ohio
Children (11) Eleventh generation
Jonella Marie July 25, 1956 Marysville, Ohio
Melinda Jeanne Jan. 22, 1958 Marion, Ohio
William Hubert Jan. 1, 1959 "
Russell Warren Sept. 16, 1960 "
Laura Ann Dec. 21, 1967 "
- 191 187e MARY JANE (10) Fry Feb. 22, 1928 near Watkins, Ohio
Married before completing high school. 1958-present employed
Westreco, Research Lab. for Nestles, Marysville.
m. March 11, 1944
- 192 H Edward CHAPMAN Oct. 22, 1920 Springfield, Ohio
A farmer prior to Army. Enlisted Dec. 24, 1944 and enroute to
Germany on Armistice Day. With 3rd Engineers Battalion to
Japan 1945-46. With brother-in-law Hubert Fry (see) bought and
sold farm. Operated farm inherited, and sold same. Employed
Dayton Power and Light in Marysville 1969.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 191a Mike Chapman Nov. 24, 1947 Delaware, Ohio. Class '69 Ohio Univ.
- 191b Mickey Jo Chapman Oct. 31, 1950 " Was employed
Dayton Power & Light. Attending Bliss Business College.
- 193 118h ERASTUS HOMER (8) ADAMS Dec. 28, 1869 Union Co., Ohio
d. June 4, 1901 Clearwater, Nebr.
A farmer in Antelope Co., Nebr.
m. Dec. 24, 1898 Clearwater, Nebr.
- 194 W Ida Volona Foster Jan. 29, 1874 Richmond, Nebr.
d. Dec. 10, 1938 Neligh, Nebr.
Daughter:
- 195 193a IDA BLANCHE (9) Adams May 15, 1900 Clearwater, Nebr.
m. Dec. 24, 1919 Clearwater, Nebr.

196 H Telfer Raymond POLLARD Mar. 10, 1897 Oto, Iowa
Children (10) Tenth generation

195a Clair Alvin Pollard Oct. 16, 1921 Clearwater, Nebr.
195b Dolores Eloise " Dec. 12, 1923 O'Neill, Nebr.
195c Telfer Adams " Jan. 18, 1925 " U. S. Army WWII
195d Merrill George " Jan. 21, 1926 ")
195e Miriam Ida Ann " " ") Triplets
195f Marion Homer " " ")
195g Raymond Elsworth Pollard Mar 23, 1930 " d. at birth
195h Leola Myrtle Pollard May 23, 1932 Laramie, Wyo.
195i Opal Florence " Nov. 23, 1933 Neligh, Nebr.

195a Clair Alvin (10) POLLARD Oct. 16, 1921 Clearwater, Nebr.
m. Feb. 12, 1944 Rochdale, England
W Margaret E. Dawson May 14, 1923 Rochdale, England
195a 1. David Le Roy (11) Pollard Feb. 5, 1945 Rochdale, England

197 118j ADELLA MAY (8) Adams May 9, 1875 Paulding Co., Ohio.
d. July 15, 1964 Bellefontaine, Ohio.
m. Feb. 1, 1899 Union Co., Ohio. Farmer, Logan Co., O. nr Urbana

198 H Edward CONNOLLY Oct. 18, 1875 Union Co., Ohio.
d. May 27, 1945 Champaign Co., Ohio.
Children (9) Ninth generation

197a 200 Merrill Edward Aug. 10, 1901 Logan Co., Ohio
197b 204 Claire "Pat" Adams Aug. 3, 1903 "
197c - Paul Elmo Feb. 17, 1911 Champaign Co. d. Mar. 15 '11.

200 197a Merrill Edward (9) CONNOLLY Aug. 10, 1901 Logan Co., Ohio
d. Aug. 19, 1964 Champaign Co., Ohio.
m. Feb. 4, 1925 Greene Co., Ohio. Resided nr. Urbana.

201 W Faye Kieffer Aug. 27, 1901 Mahomet, Ill. d. Sept. 21, 1963
Children (10) Tenth generation

200a 202 Joan Jan. 10, 1926 Champaign Co., Ohio
200b - Janet LaVon June 22, 1929 "
200c - Joyce Aileen Mar. 14, 1932 "
200d - Jerry Kieffer July 29, 1933 "
200e - Jimmy Lincoln Feb. 7, 1935 "
200f - Jack Merrill Feb. 3, 1936 "
200g - Jayne Darlene July 29, 1938 "

202 200a JOAN (10) Connolly Jan. 10, 1926 Champaign Co., Ohio
m. Nov. 19, 1942. Reside: 4499 Gray Rd., Cable, Ohio 43009

203 H Charles C. HESS April 30, WW II 1942-44. in 1969.
Children (11) Eleventh generation

202a Ronald L. March 25, 1944 Champaign Co., Ohio
202b Connie Feb. 14, 1947 "
202c Gary Bill Jan. 12, 1949 "

- 202a Ronald L. (11) HESS March 25, 1944 Champaign Co., Ohio
m. Oct. 1, 1965 Champaign Co. Route 1, West Liberty,
W Sue Anne Boret Sept. 5, 1947 Champaign Co., O. Ohio 43357
Children (12) Twelfth generation
1. Michael Heath Dec. 25, 1966 Champaign Co., Ohio
2. Melissa Oct. 23, 1968 "
- 202b CONNIE (11) Hess Feb. 14, 1947 Champaign Co., Ohio
m. July 23, 1966 Florida. Reside 4499 Gray Rd., Cable, O. 43009
H John KLINE
1. Rochelle Dawn (12) Kline April 12, 1967 Champaign Co., O.
- 200b JANET LA VON (10) Connolly June 22, 1929 Champaign Co., O.
m. Sept. 13, 1947 Champaign Co.
H J. Kenneth HOYLMAN. Divorced Sept. 1959
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Thomas K. Hoylman June 24, 1948 Champaign Co., Ohio
2. Terry K. " May 10, 1950 "
3. Teresa Kay " June 23, 1957 "
m. 2nd January 29, 1962 Indiana.
Reside 6484 Funk Rd., Urbana, Ohio 43078 in 1969.
H2 David E. WALLACE
4. Jay R. Wallace Nov. 30, 1962 Champaign Co.
- 200c JOYCE AILEEN (10) Connolly March 14, 1932 Champaign Co., O.
m. July 28, 1955 Indiana.
Reside: 225 Logan St., Urbana, Ohio 43078 in 1969.
H Donald L. BAILEY Divorced January 1965.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Stephanie Anne Bailey March 15, 1956 Champaign Co.
2. Tony Lee Bailey Sept. 8, 1961 "
- 200d Jerry Kieffer (10) CONNOLLY July 29, 1933 Champaign Co.
Armed services 1957-
m. March 1, 1963 Ohio. Reside 513 No. Ludlow Rd., Urbana,
W Wilma Kendall Nov. 9, 1947 Champaign Co., O. Ohio in 1969
Children (11) Eleventh generation
1. Jerry Kieffer, Jr. Jan. 24, 1964 Champaign Co.
2. Tammy Faye Nov. 19, 1968 "
- 202e Jimmy Lincoln (10) CONNOLLY Feb. 7, 1935 Champaign Co.
m. May 21, 1965 Champaign Co.
Reside: Route 1, West Liberty, Ohio (at father's place ?)
W Marilyn Ott

200f Jack Merrill (10) CONNOLLY Feb. 3, 1936 Champaign Co., O.
In armed services 1955-
Reside: 1327 Kennard Kingscreek Rd., Urbana, O. 47078 in '69.
m. Sept. 27, 1958 Champaign Co., Ohio

W Linda Magly July 11, 1939 Champaign Co.

Children (11) Eleventh generation

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| 1. Vicki Lynn | Feb. 2, 1959 Champaign Co., Ohio |
| 2. Gregory Scott | Dec. 24, 1959 " |
| 3. Melissa Ann | Oct. 6, 1963 " |
| 4. Brian Douglas | Oct. 16, 1965 " |

200g* JAYNE DARLENE (10) Connolly July 29, 1938 Champaign Co.
m. July 18, 1959 Champaign Co. Reside: 7668 No. Ludlow Rd.,
Cable, O. 43009 in '69.

(Furnished data on the Merrill Connolly Family 200-203)

H David L. KAUFFMAN Dec. 21, 1938 Cleveland, Ohio

Children (11) Eleventh generation

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| 1. Kendra Sue | May 17, 1960 Champaign Co., Ohio |
| 2. Larenda Jane | Feb. 22, 1962 " |
| 3. Lori Ann | March 17, 1963 " |

204 197b* CLAIRE "PAT" ADAMS (9) CONNOLLY Aug. 3, 1903 Logan Co., O.
m. June 1, 1930 Richmond, Ind.

205 W Margaret Geneva Lloyd Sept. 10, 1904 Richmond, Ind.
Children (10) Tenth generation

204a Thomas Adams March 1, 1935 Detroit, Mich.

204b Paul Edward Aug. 24, 1937 "

W2 Dessena Heilman

"Pat" and "Dessie" address: P.O. Box 305, Pasadena, Calif.
91102 in 1969.

"Pat" district sales repres. Shaw Barton, sales promotion
specialties.

204a Thomas Adams (10) CONNOLLY March 1, 1935 Detroit, Mich.
Worked in computer research Hughes Aircraft, now computer
consultant '69. Reside: 15413 Del Prado, Hacienda Heights, Calif.
m.

W Jeanne La Forest

Children (11) Eleventh generation

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| 1. Mark Adams | May 11, 1960 |
| 2. Scot Paul | Aug. 2, 1961 |
| 3. Bruce Thomas | Jan. 2, 1963 |

206 54e CANDACE (7) Adams 1828, Madison Co., O. d. 1861 Union Co., O.

207 H Leroy F. HAGER, a carpenter. No children.

- 208 54f NELSON (7) ADAMS, 1830, Madison Co., Ohio. d. 1865 Madison Co., O.
A soldier in Civil War, a farmer in Union Co. Moved to Plain City to engage in mercantile business when a lamp exploded, causing burns resulting in his death.
- 209 W m. Lucinda Harper (nee Wilcos) about 1851.
Children (8) Eighth generation
- 208a - Mary 1853 d. 1874 Madison Co., Ohio
208b - Effie 1856 d. 1875 "
208c 210 Charles S. about 1858
- 210 208c Charles S. (8) ADAMS about 1858 Madison Co., Ohio.
d. Dec. 25, 1884.
- 211 W m. (about 1880) Mary West
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 210a Charles Adams, died in infancy
210b - Fay Adams (about 1884) a school teacher in Kansas City in 1910.
- 212 54i LUCY ANN (7) Adams July 23, 1843 Madison Co. d. Aug. 11, 1877
213 H m. (about 1864) William P. ANDREWS an attorney of Plain City
Children (8) Eighth generation
- 212a 214 Charles Meade Jan. 5, 1866
212b 216 Lyman Selmer Oct. 30, 1867
- 214 212a Charles Meade (8) ANDREWS Jan. 5, 1866 Plain City, Ohio
215 W m. (about 1888) Lizzie Clemens
214a - William Edward (9) Andrews
- 216 212b Lyman Selmer (8) ANDREWS Oct. 30, 1867 Plain City, Ohio
m. Nov. 15, 1892
- 217 W Mary Elizabeth Chellis Apr. 9, 1876. No children.
- 218 10d PYRINTHIA (6) Adams Nov. 18, 1800 Farmington, Conn.
Apparently moved to Ohio with step-father Charles Warner 12,
and mother Chloe Adams Warner 11. See notes under identity
number 12.
m. May 18, 1821 Madison Co. Lived on "Darby Plains".
- 219 H Isaac PERKINS, a farmer and pioneer settler in Madison Co., O.
Children (7) Seventh generation
- 218a 220 Chester H. June 4, 1882 Madison Co., Ohio
218b - Lois Nov. 28, 1823 " d. July 2, 1860
218c 224 Louisa A. Mar. 15, 1826 "
218d 230 Isaac H. Dec. 20, 1827 "
218e 232 Charles P. Feb. 18, 1835 "
218f - Hannah J. Apr. 11, 1840 " d. Dec. 10, 1859

- 220 218a Chester H. (7) PERKINS June 4, 1822 Madison Co., Ohio
d. Nov. 17, 1874 Delaware, Ohio
- 221 W m.
Daughter
- 222 220a MARTHA (8) Perkins
- 223 H m. William GALLAGHER of Delaware, Ohio
2 children. (9)
- 224 218c LOUISA A. (7) Perkins Mar. 15, 1826 Madison Co., Ohio
- 225 H m. . Alonzo CHAPMAN
Daughter
- 226 224a CLARA (8) Chapman Jan. 2, 1859
- 227 H m. . Eliphas KILBURY of Columbus, Ohio
Children (9) Ninth generation
- 226a Isaac Kilbury
- 228 226b Ira Kilbury
- 229 W .
- 228a - One son (10) as of 1910.
- 230 218d Isaac H. (7) PERKINS Dec. 20, 1827 Madison Co., Ohio
- 231 W . Lived in Plain City, Ohio in 1910.
- 230a - Rosa (8) Perkins April 24, 1866 Plain City, Ohio.
- 232 218e Charles P. (7) PERKINS Feb. 18, 1835 Madison Co. Dec. 17, 1899.
- 233 W .
Children (8) Eighth generation
- 232a 234 Alice (about 1858)
- 232b 238 Anson E. May 15, 1860
- 232c - Edith
- 234 232a ALICE (8) Perkins (about 1858)
- 235 H m. Charles WEST
- 236 234a BEULAH (9) West
- 237 H m. Frank MACE of Kansas City.
- 238 232b Anson E. (8) PERKINS May 15, 1860
- 239 W . Lived Hume, Bates Co., Mo. in 1910.
- 238a son Charles R. (9) Perkins
- 240 123a Margaret Jane (10) ADAMS Jan. 12, 1900 O'Neill, Nebr.
Spinster. Employed Federal Reserve Banks, Omaha 1922-53
when had stroke and operation. Resides: Majestic Pines Hospital,
1628 B Street, Hayward, Calif. 94541 in 1969.
- 241 123b* ELMO WALTER (10) ADAMS Oct. 6, 1903 O'Neill, Nebr.
A. B. 1930 Stanford University. Consultant geologist and petro-
leum engineer. Office at home since 1953.
m. June 14, 1930 San Francisco. Reside since 1935 at 747 Win-
chester Drive, Burlingame, Calif. 94010 - '69.

- 241 123b ELMO WALTER (10) ADAMS (Continued)
 242 W Ann Marie Miller Sept. 15, 1904 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Children (11) Eleventh generation
 241a 243 Ann Ellen May 7, 1931 Santa Barbara, Calif.
 241b 244 James Rolf Aug. 5, 1932 "
- 243 241a ANN ELLEN (11) Adams May 7, 1931 Santa Barbara, Calif.
 m. December 1952 San Miguel Allende, Mexico.
 Reside 19764 Grandview Drive, Topanga, Calif. 90290 - '69.
 244 H Arnold Theodore SCHIFRIN July 13, 1926 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Fine artist, painter and instructor Univ. California at Los Angeles.
 Children (12) Twelfth generation
 243a Eve Hilaire Aug. 5, 1953 San Miguel Allende, Mexico
 243b Benjamin David Aug. 17, 1954 Los Angeles, Calif.
 243c Sara Elinor April 23, 1956 "
 243d Peter Jan. 5, 1958 "
 243e Franceska Isabelle Nov. 11, 1961 "
- 245 241b James Rolf (11) ADAMS Aug. 5, 1932 Santa Barbara, Calif.
 M. S. 1961 Humboldt State College, Calif., Marine biologist
 with Pacific Gas and Electric Co.
 m. March 3, 1962 Macclesfield, Cheshire, England.
 Reside: 1170 Keeler St., Berkeley, Calif. 94708
 246 W Eleanor Mary Percy Feb. 12, 1940 Cheshire, England
 Children (12) Twelfth generation
 245a Katherine Charlotte May 2, 1963 Berkeley, Calif.
 245b Ruth Susanne Mar. 3, 1965 "
- 247 123c WALDO EWING (10) ADAMS Oct. 6, 1903, O'Neill, Neb.
 Mechanic and machinist. Retired Oct. 1968.
 m. Sept. 30, 1931 Eureka, Nevada
 248 W Flora C. Laird April 26, 1897 Eureka. d. June 1, 1962 South Gate,
 Adopted the daughter of wife's sister Calif.
 247a 250 Flora Elizabeth Feb. 14, 1942 Las Vegas, Nev.
 m. 2nd June 29, 1963, South Gate Calif. Sold home Nov. 1968 and
 live in Dodge "Winnebago" mobile. Address c/o Clay Hargis #251.
 249 W2 Hazel Ann Finlayson, nee Keefe, Oct. 4, 1909, Prince Edward
 Island, B. C., Canada. Registered Nurse 1932. U.S. citizen 1943,
 U.S. Army Nurse 1945-46.
- 250 247a FLORA ELIZABETH Adams Feb. 14, 1942, Las Vegas, Nev.
 m. August 10, 1950 South Gate, California.
 Live in 43' schooner "Sea Bird" docked at Kings Harbor.
 819 Harbor Drive, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277 in '69.
 251 H Clay Pierce HARGIS, Jr. Jan. 27, 1932, Kansas City, Kan.
 Children
 Eddie Allen June 10, 1951 Lynwood, Calif.
 David Junior July 12, 1954 "

- 252 123d MILDRED ANNA (10) Adams March 15, 1906, O'Neill, Nebr.
Sept. 16, 1951, Minneapolis, Minn.
m. June 20, 1926 Omaha, Nebr.
- 253 H Wallace MARTINSEN *d. April '53 Minneapolis*
Daughter
- 254 252a BARBARA (11) Martinsen *b. '37 Omaha*
m. June 28, 1958 Rockford, Ill.
Reside: 4909 G. Adams Blvd., North Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 96220
- 255 H Jack LOY in 1969.
A. B. '58 Augustana College
Children (12) Twelfth generation
- 254a Jacklynn Nov. 29, 1959 Rockford, Ill.
- 254b Jana Jan. 1961 "
- 256 123e Floyd Schleh (10) ADAMS Aug. 10, 1908, O'Neill, Nebr.
Master Sergeant U.S. Air Force 1942-1961.
Employed U.S. Postal Service.
m. March 29, 1952 Sonoma, Calif. Reside: 282 - 4th E. St.,
Sonoma, Calif. 95476 '69.
- 257 W Bernice Rosebraugh, nee Young Oct. 30, 1907
Divorcee with four daughters, all married as of Feb. '69.
- 258 123f ELIZABETH REBECCA (10) Adams April 25, 1910, Hastings, Neb.
m. Nov. 5, 1931 Omaha, Nebr. Reside: 1604 Hastings Ave., Las
Vegas, Nevada 89106 '69.
- 259 H Daniel Lee HARTWELL May 25, 1907 Omaha, Nebr.
(2nd son John Wesley Hartwell 1881-1963 and Lillian Bayersdorfer
1886-1947) Sheet metal contractor and journeyman.
U.S. Air Force 1942-44, WW II.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 258a 264 Richard Lee June 15, 1932 Omaha, Nebr.
- 258b 265 Patricia Joan Dec. 26, 1946 Payson, Utah.
- 260 123g Joseph O'Neill (10) ADAMS Sept. 21, 1911, Springfield, Mo.
Sales, Shaffer Tools, oil field equipment. Captain U.S. Army
Engineers. Service in India, WW II.
m. Aug. 19, 1939 Santa Barbara, Calif.
Reside: 1121 Ridgeley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90019. '69.
- 261 W Florence Richert, nee Michalak, Nov. 9, 1907 Los Angeles
Adopted son of wife
- 262 260a Norman Joseph ADAMS Febr. 21, 1930, Los Angeles
m. Oct. 16, 1960 Los Angeles.
Reside: 1641 Innsdale Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. '69.
- 263 W Julia Ann Yewell Jan. 16, 1932, Los Angeles
Children
- 262a Darlene Louise July 12, 1962, Los Angeles
- 262b Janet Marie Sept. 16, 1966 "

- 264 258a Richard Lee (11) HARTWELL, June 15, 1932, Omaha, Nebr.
Sheet metal worker, resides 1604 Hastings Ave., Las Vegas,
Nevada 89106 '69.
- 265 258b Patricia Joan (11) Hartwell, Dec. 26, 1946, Payson, Utah
Student, class '70, Whittier College, California.
- 266 176b David Roy (10) ADAMS, March 30, 1936, Burke, S. D.
m. Sept. 18, 1965, Sioux Falls. Reside Sioux Falls, S. D.
- 267 W Jane Smith
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 266a 283 Steven Charles, Mar. 30, 1967 Sioux Falls, S. D.
- 266b 284 Mark Edward, June 18, 1968 "
- 268 151b Robert Dean (10) ADAMS, Feb. 1, 1930, Chambers, Nebr.
m. Sept. 12, 1948 '69 Reside: 3820 W. Melvin,
Phoenix, Ariz. 85009
- 269 W Ruth Smith
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 268a 270 Terry Dean Nov. 6, 1949 Norfolk, Nebr.
- 268b 271 John Robert Sept. 5, 1951 Plainview, Nebr.
- 268c 272 Ronald James Aug. 28, 1954 O'Neill, Nebr.
- 268d 273 Timothy Paul May 30, 1961 Phoenix, Ariz.
- 274 137b Charles Elmo (10) ADAMS, Oct. 15, 1928, Fontanelle, Ia.
m. Oct. 1, 1951 Elston, Maryland
(Moving from Milwaukee, Wisc. to Tucson, Ariz. March '69)
- 275 W Arlene Marcella Shaleski, Apr. 10, 1932, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Children (11) Eleventh generation
- 274a 276 Cheryl Lynn 1953 Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 274b 277 Charles Jeffrey Feb. 15, 1954 "
- 274c 278 Anita Jean Jan. 19, 1956 "
- 274d 279 Kae Deloris Dec. 30, 1956 "
- 274e 280 Marc Stephen Aug. 4, 1958 "
- 274f 281 Wendy Sue Jan. 19, 1961 "
- 274g 282 Michael Guy Aug. 16, 1962 "
- 285 is the next available number.

BACKGROUND OF HISTORY

Investigation of the genealogy and early history of the Adams Family required research into historical records of towns and counties and the early Colonies. This developed a desire to know the framework of history which controlled the lives of these people; an interest in the furniture and equipment and other facilities available to them; and something more of their way of life and motivation. Then too, there were repeated references to the "George II" Period, the "Queen Anne" Period, the Jacobean styles, and so on. It is readily apparent that at any given time on the calendar there is a diversity of "period" within the same community. The people without money or a short supply, who are always in the majority, lag generations to as much as a century behind the wealthy in the availability and use of the new and better and stylish furnishings and equipment. Another factor was apparent. While the Frontier existed the inhabitants could almost choose the "period" in which they would live. As the settler moved away from the center of settlement he moved back progressively thru periods of culture.

In putting together notes on this "historical background" a summary was developed that is of considerable use in understanding the movements and migration of the successive generations of Adams Family. Since it may be of interest to some of you who will be concerned with the genealogy, this summary is here included. It is not intended to be comprehensive. It may encourage additional research with particular reference to members of the Adams Family. In this summary, as well as in the genealogy, some attempt has been made to document the material used by showing references. These authors and titles are listed following this discussion. Some of the items obviously are included in hundreds of references. Some of my statements are gleaned from a number of references, and it is difficult to credit any one source.

THE FIRST ENGLISH
SETTLEMENT

Jamestown, Virginia settled in 1607 by 104 men, no women, grew to 900 people by the winter of 1609. Of these, all but 60 perished from starvation before spring of 1610. Indian tobacco first planted in 1612 by John Rolfe (who later cemented a temporary peace with the local Indians by marrying Pocahontas) rapidly proved successful. There were about 2,000 people in Virginia by 1619. This year was marked by the export of 50,000 pounds of tobacco to England. This crop provided wealth. 1619 was marked by the arrival from England of 90 "young maidens" as wives for the settlers. In 1619 there was the first legislative assembly ever in America. In this year also a Dutch ship with Negro slaves touched at the Colony, and sold 20 slaves to Virginia settlers.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONIES

In 1620 the Mayflower landed 102 Pilgrims, men and women, at Plymouth. Other Pilgrims arrived the following fall. In 1629 five ships carrying 400 Puritan settlers and about 200 head of livestock arrived at Salem. The following year 900 settlers and large numbers of livestock arrived. Settlers branched out looking for religious tolerance and various kinds of freedom. Roger Williams and his flock from Salem founded Providence, Rhode Island. Thomas Hooker moved his congregation from Cambridge to Hartford, Connecticut. Both new settlements occurred in 1636. Maryland had been settled in 1634. There was a great proliferation of English colonies and settlements up and down the Atlantic Seaboard from Maine to Florida and along the waterways reaching inland. Quaker Philadelphia was settled in 1682. The estimated 4,600 settlers of 1630 grew to 250,000 by 1700 and to 1,170,000 by 1750. By 1750 French in the Great Lakes area and the Mississippi Valley numbered about 80,000.

The great emigration of 1628-1640 counted more than 20,000 of the sturdiest of England moving to America in no fewer than 1,200 ship voyages with quantities of livestock and stores of furniture. Some English towns were half depopulated. The emigrant crowded into tiny ships with poor facilities for passengers. The voyage required six to eight weeks. Ten to twenty percent of the passengers perished enroute. Many sold themselves into bondage for six to eight years to pay for the passage. England was plagued with unemployment. Land formerly cultivated had been taken over to raise sheep for the wool.

ENGLISH MONARCHS

The stage was set for the settlement of America during the reign of the daughter of turbulent Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, 1550-1603. The Spanish Armada was destroyed in 1588. Drake sailed around the world. There was a period of bitter religious persecution under James I, 1603-25, and under Charles I. When Charles I was executed in 1649 the reason for Puritan emigration was ended, but the great wave of movement to America increased. Settlement was beginning to be successful and profitable. The austere Commonwealth under Oliver Cromwell existed 1649 to '58. During the reign of Charles II, 1660-85, occurred the great fire and the great plague of London. Religious persecution revived and was ruthless under the "Jacobean" rule of James II, 1685-88. Economic depression and apprehension in England further encouraged movement to America. Experience in Virginia and Massachusetts Bay settlements indicated that life in America might be prosperous and hopeful.

William III of Orange and Mary II, daughter of James II, ruled England 1688-1702. The monarchy became constitutional and parliamentary. The 25 year war with France occurred 1689-1713. Anne I, the second daughter of James II,

a staunch Anglican and the last Stuart, ruled 1702-1714. She had married Prince George of Denmark and had 17 children, of whom all had died before she came to the throne. During her reign the Bank of England, a private company, was founded. Graceful furniture began to replace the austere Jacobean style. Anne I was followed to the throne by George I, the first Hanoverian, who came to the throne at the age of 54 and ruled 1714-27. He never learned English and spent little time in England. Affairs of state were in the hands of the Whig Cabinet, and Sir Robert Walpole is considered as the first "Prime Minister", 1676-1742.

George II, the only son of George I, ruled 1727-60. During his reign occurred the War of the Austrian Succession 1740-48, the Seven Years War 1756-63. Robert Clive won an empire for Britain in India. George III, grandson of George II, ruled 1760-1820. During the Eighteenth Century the population of England doubled.

THE COLONIES AND THE INDIANS

The wars that affected England were to an extent reflected in the settlements of America. In particular, the French encouraged Indian aggression against the Colonies. Some of the migration to America was an effort to escape service in armed services and to flee the consequences of war in England and Europe. The conflict with the Indian could not be escaped by the Colonists. The Indian had proved himself a real friend on many occasions. His tobacco was the source of wealth in Virginia and other Colonies. His corn and potatoes and other crops provided sustenance for the settlers and in time became the staff of life in England and much of Europe.

It was fortunate for the settler that the Indians were few in number and too unorganized and jealous among themselves to effectively unite against the English intruders. There were hundreds of Indian tribes. The most powerful Indian organization was the Six Nations of the Iroquois with stronghold in the western part of what is now the State of New York. In the southeast the Creek Indians had a strong confederacy. The Sioux and the Algonquin were strong in the northwest. By 1700 these woods Indians were using wild horses which had escaped from the Spaniards and were first brought to Mexico in 1519. There was constant widespread menace from the Indians and periodically a real war. The fierce Pequot attacks in 1637 ended in the complete destruction of these people in the Connecticut Valley. As additional tracts of land were seized by the settlers there were more reprisals by the Indians. During King Philip's war of 1673 forty of the ninety New England towns were attacked and twelve were destroyed. During the French and Indian War of 1754-63 there were extensive operations against the Indian forces and settlements by the regular British Army, aided to some extent by contingents of the settlers. However, the set-

tlers were reluctant to join the army even to fight this war which was for their own benefit. They felt that the British Regulars should protect them. Those settlers who did serve in the armed forces, with the supply trains, and as scouts and messengers, were introduced to the extensive rich lands west of the Allegheny Mountains. Other colonists, fur traders and hunters, and even frontiersmen settlers, had been pushing across the Alleghenies all along their length. When the French-held Fort Duquesne at the forks of the Ohio River was captured it became Fort Pitt, and is now Pittsburgh. The military road to Fort Pitt gave access to the Ohio and the Mississippi and the tributaries of these Rivers. When peace with the French was made in 1763 the Indians lost the support of the French and their ability to strongly resist the settlers. King George III established along the crest of the Appalachians the "Proclamation Line of 1763" in an effort to quiet the Indian unrest, to contain the settlers east of the Alleghenies, and to retain the rich land to the west for himself. The Americans now numbered 3 million. They were land hungry and they moved westerly along whatever river, valley or gap or pass could be found. This vigorous westward movement won for the Colonies the easterly half of the American continent when the Revolutionary War was ended.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR

In 1763 England was at last free from war in Europe. Her treasury was exhausted.

King George III and his Prime Minister, Lord North, made repeated attempts to recover some of the costs of the war in America from the colonists. These efforts cost more than the taxes recovered. The several "oppressive" acts of 1764-67 were resisted and followed by the Boston "massacre" of 1770. The Boston Tea Party of 1773 was followed by the "intolerable" acts of 1774. The first Continental Congress of October 1774, at which all Colonies except Georgia were represented, sent a petition for relief to King George III. The colonists began to arm themselves and collected military supplies at Concord. In April 1775 some 900 Redcoats were sent to destroy these supplies, and were successful following the shots on the Lexington Green and the skirmish on the North Bridge in Concord. During their return to Boston they were harassed by possibly 3,000 colonists, of which 93 lost their lives. Some 275 British were killed. George Washington at the age of 43 was appointed Commander in Chief June 15, 1775. There were some half-hearted conciliatory gestures.

The first important engagement was the attempt by the British to dislodge the Americans from Bunker Hill and Breeds Hill which overlooked their positions in Boston. These positions were cleared at heavy loss to the British. The conflict continued and dragged on for seven years, with fighting in every Colony. The early American troops were ill disciplined and not inclined to stay with the army. They deserted at will. The army dwindled to 3,300 men

in late 1776. During that winter and from then on the numbers of American troops increased rapidly, and their effectiveness grew. The British General Burgoyne was defeated at Saratoga and on the upper Hudson, and surrendered October 1777. France signed an alliance with the Colonies in 1778. Lafayette was already in the Colonial Army and a Major General. The Kings of France and Spain made secret loans which bolstered the scanty resources of the colonists. Then there were crushing defeats of American forces in the Carolinas. General Cornwallis with 8,000 troops moved from Wilmington, North Carolina northward to Yorktown, which he fortified. Here he was defeated by Washington's attacks on the land while the French fleet cut off escape and aid by the sea October 1781. King George III stubbornly refused to acknowledge defeat. Finally, in 1783 Great Britain made generous terms in a treaty which ended the war and established that all of the continent east of the Mississippi belonged to the Colonies, except Florida which England gave to Spain.

More than 60,000 Loyalists and Tory settlers left America with the departing British troops. The Revolution strengthened democracy by destruction of entail and primogeniture, by the overthrow of the Anglican Church establishment, and the breakup of the great Tory estates thru confiscation by the Colonies and resale in small parcels. Landed and religious aristocracy ended.

In England George III lived till 1820, blind and insane the last nine years of his life. His eldest son, King George IV actually ruled during these years and continued his immoral and extravagant career as King, 1820-29. William IV, the second son of George III, ruled England 1829-37. It is noted that slavery was abolished in England in 1833. Queen Victoria, the granddaughter of George III, ruled 1837-1901.

THE U.S.A. 1780-1850

The westward movement of the colonists had not halted during the Revolutionary War.

It is noted that in 1796 a party of Connecticut surveyors were exploring what is now Ohio, a land long claimed as a Connecticut "reserve". In 1818 a "national road" from Cumberland, Maryland was passable to the Ohio River. By 1825 the Erie Canal had been completed from the upper Hudson River to Lake Erie, and by 1850 the Great Lakes were linked by several canals to the Ohio and the Mississippi Rivers. The "back" country, the unsettled area that stretched westerly from the established towns along the Atlantic Coast across the Appalachians to the Mississippi River and beyond, was rapidly becoming well known and settled. Land was cheap and life was harsh and free.

In the meantime the North increasingly turned to industry and exports of natural products. The farms in general were small. In contrast, the southerly Colonies tended toward increasingly large farms and plantations. Here, slavery

was a way of life and brought manual labor into contempt in the South. However, among the traders of the North many fortunes were made in the slave trade. In 1750 young negroes brought 40 pounds Sterling. When Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793 cheap labor to work the cotton fields became even more necessary. The differences in the way of life between New England and the lowland South increased. The middle Colonies had some of the traits of both areas. There was a large population of free negroes in both the middle and northern Colonies.

The wise and responsible leadership of George Washington as President 1789-97 guided the new nation thru increasing prosperity and expansion. The Pinckney Treaty 1795 gave the United States free rights to the Mississippi River and the right to use the port of New Orleans. John Adams, Vice President under Washington, defeated Thomas Jefferson and was President 1797-1801. Thomas Jefferson, his Vice President, was President 1801-09. This period included the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 which doubled the area of the United States at a cost of \$15,000,000. Within four years Fulton's steamboat filled these newly acquired rivers and those of the Atlantic Coast with commerce. The Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Northwest laid the foundation for the acquisition of that territory. The Overland Trails to the Pacific grew westerly out of St. Louis (Independence) on the Mississippi River. Under President James Madison 1809-17 was marked by the War of 1812-14 with England. The British burned the newly established Washington, D. C., possibly in retaliation for the burning of government buildings in Ontario by the Americans. American victories on the Great Lakes and at sea established the beginnings of American naval power. Because of lack of communication, Andrew Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans two weeks after the treaty had ended the conflict between the United States and England. James Monroe was President 1817-25. His doctrine of "America for Americans" established an important policy. Florida was acquired from Spain in 1819. Monroe's Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, succeeded to the presidency 1825-29. Andrew Jackson "Old Hickory", a product of frontier life and rural America, a strong Democrat from the "backwoods" state of Tennessee, held the presidency for two terms, 1829-37. Following the administrations of Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, and John Tyler, Democrat James K. Polk was President 1845-49. In this administration Texas became a state. The Oregon boundary dispute was settled. The Mexican War, ended in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848, added New Mexico and California and all of the land north of the Rio Grande to the territory of the United States.

SLAVERY AND ABOLITION

In 1820 there were eleven free and eleven slave states in the Union. Because of greater population in the North the free states had 105 seats in the House to 81 seats for the slave states. Under the Missouri Compromise of that year

Maine was admitted as a free state and Missouri as a slave state, and it was established that except for Missouri slavery would be prohibited north of the 36°30' parallel. In the Compromise Act of 1850 California was admitted as a free state. The Gold Rush of 1849 had brought to California free men from all over the United States and the world. Very few slaves were there. A fugitive slave law passed which contained provisions to make recovery of slaves as certain as law could make it. Many Northerners resented the Fugitive Slave Act. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin was published in 1852 and fostered a great company of abolitionist crusaders. The Kansas-Nebraska bill of 1854 reopened the slavery question by allowing the settlers of these two territories to decide the issue of slavery by popular vote. This Act was contrary to the Missouri Compromise. There was the Dred Scott Decision of 1857 which reinforced the Fugitive Slave Act, and John Brown's raid at Harpers Ferry in 1859. The North and South had grown into sections incredibly unlike, economically, socially, politically. The South was rural and agricultural and committed to slavery and strongly against protective tariffs. Much of the North was urbanized and industrialized and strongly in need of protective tariff. Fear and prejudice exaggerated these differences.

THE CIVIL WAR 1861-65

Before the election of 1860 the Democrat Party was divided. One faction nominated Stephen A. Douglas and the other, Breckinridge. The Republican Convention rejected the Dred Scott Decision and asserted the right of Congress to exclude slavery in the Territory, and nominated "backwoodsman" Abraham Lincoln. Between the election of Lincoln in November 1860 and his inauguration March 4, 1861 seven states had seceded from the Union and the Confederate States of America had been organized. The 24 Union states had a population of 22 million. The eleven Confederate states included 5½ million free people and 3½ million negro slaves. Fort Sumter was fired on and surrendered April 14, 1861. A bitter, bloody "brothers" war followed which finally exhausted the South and surrender was signed April 9, 1865. Lincoln was assassinated on April 14th.

Westward expansion continued during the Civil War. Prospectors and miners went to California, Colorado, New Mexico. Settlers went to California and Oregon, stopping at places in between. The Homestead Act of 1862 stimulated western movement by offering 160 acres to the settler who lived on it for five years or for six months, after which he could buy it for \$1.25 an acre. Speculators bought up the better lands for resale. Then there was a wave of "carpet bagger" opportunists who flooded the South to aid in its "reconstruction". President Andrew Johnson, a Democrat from Tennessee, as Lincoln's "Republican" Vice President, succeeded to office 1865-69.

The Emancipation Proclamation of January 1863 applied to slaves in a state in rebellion against the United States. The Thirteenth Amendment 1865 abolished slavery. The Fourteenth Amendment 1868 defined citizen to include negroes. The Fifteenth Amendment 1870 was intended to force the states to permit negro suffrage. The Southern states worked to nullify the Fifteenth Amendment and to keep the negroes in control. The Ku Klux Klan enforced discrimination against the negro and helped to minimize the corrupt practices of the carpet baggers.

Ulysses S. Grant, a westerner of Ohio, was Republican President 1869-77. This period was marked by the completion of the first Transcontinental Railroad in 1869. The Federal government subsidized the railroad and afforded great opportunity for graft and corruption. These corrupt practices were carried into other businesses by criminal politicians and their friends. There was the panic and depression of 1873-80 marked by the violent railroad strike of 1877. The next two Presidents, Hayes 1877-81, and Garfield 1881 until his assassination on September 19, were from Ohio, and Republicans. Arthur, a Republican, served out Garfield's term to 1885. Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, was President 1885-89 and again 1893-97, with Republican Harrison 1889-93. During this period big business became larger. Organized labor and labor organizations increased tremendously in power. An outgrowth of a general strike in May of 1886 was a bloody battle between police and strikers of the McCormick Harvester Company in Chicago which culminated in the Haymarket Riot. There were attempts to alleviate the depressed condition of the farmer. Grange organizations were formed. Charges of the railroad for storing and hauling grain and other products were challenged. There were attempts to curb the power of big business. The Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, the McKinley Tariff, and the Silver Act. Cleveland's second term was four years of depression. 500 banks, 1500 businesses failed 1893-97. During 1889-90 six states entered the Union: North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, and Wyoming.

William McKinley was President 1897-1901 with Theodore Roosevelt his Vice President. Roosevelt was President 1901 to 1909. The Spanish American War occurred 1898-99. The United States became protector of Cuba, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, and Guam. McKinley was assassinated September 6, 1901. Under Theodore Roosevelt the Panama Canal was started. Important steps were taken to conserve the national natural resources. The Antitrust Act was given effectiveness. There was a prolonged strike of coal miners. In 1902 their average annual wage was about \$300. Their living and working conditions were intolerable. They didn't strike about this; they struck for recognition of their union. Coal rose from \$5 to \$30 a ton. Roosevelt saw that the strike was negotiated. The Pure Food and Drug Act and other economic, social and political reform marked the Roosevelt era.

In England Queen Victoria 1837-1901 went into seclusion after the death of her consort, Prince Albert, in 1861. Ten Prime Ministers implemented acts of government during her reign, including Sir Robert Peel, Benjamin Disraeli, William Gladstone, and Lord Melbourne. The Mines Act forbidding the employment of women and children underground was passed in 1842. Various factory acts which established a 10 hour day were passed. There were the Trade Union Acts of 1871 and 1876 and the Reform Bills of 1867 and 1888. The British Empire doubled in size. New Zealand in 1840, Canada in 1867, Australia 1900, India 1876. Wars in Egypt and South Africa 1881 and 1899. England was involved in no major European entanglements between 1815 and 1914. The Queen's unique position was that she was the head of a large European family of royalty connected directly or by marriage to the royal houses of Germany, Russia, Greece, Roumania, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Belgium. Her death marked the end of a reign. Theodore Roosevelt's administration in the United States marked the beginning of an era.

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