

History of the Utley Family

by

Hilda Utley Avery

Photographic Reproductions

by

Edward Cecil Avery

December 1975

HISTORY OF THE UTLEY FAMILY

Chapter 1 The Beginning

The earliest records of the Utley family that I have date back to the early 1300s although the name of the Town of Utley appears in the Domesday Book in 1086 and is listed under various spellings.

The following information was compiled by Patricia Avery Ackert from the library in Keighley, England, with the help of a very cooperative Librarian :

From "The Place Names of the West Riding of Yorkshire" by A.H. Smith:

Utley - Utelai 1086 Domesday Book Utte 1207
Vtteleleben 1152-62 Vtteley, Utteley, Uttelay 1285
Utt(e)ley 1497

The above are the various spellings of the town.

Meaning: Utla's forest-glade or clearing from the Old English personal name Utla - ~~Leah~~.

From "Keighley Past and Present" U.M. Keighley 1879

(Utley is now a part of the town of Keighley, pronounced Keithley).

Domesday survey - Manor in Utelai, William had one curucate to be taxed. (Curucate is a measure of land)

1316- Richard de Utley was lord of this place and Gilbert Keighley de Utley was probably lord of the manor in the latter part of the 14th century. There is a monument to him in the church.

His lordship is casually mentioned in the "History of Craven". He appears to have escheated to the crown (that is given up his land and title) and the lordship was granted to John Carr, Knight, by Henry VIII. Probably the lordship was absorbed in the manor of Keighley before the time of Gale who does not appear to know it existed. Gale was the rector in 1680 and did research into local history.

The librarian, who is very much interested in local history, said that Gilbert de 'tley is probably the source of the family name. There are several families named 'tley in England. It is not a rare name although it is not a common one. There are some authors named 'tley. The name is probably related to Otley which is fairly common. There is a town of Otley a few miles from Utley.

Garrick Utley, the TV newscaster, wrote me that a cousin of his did research on the family and claimed that the name 'tley was adopted when the family came to America. He said that in England the name was Oatley and there was a family shield with three stalks of oats on it. (This does not agree with the information from Keighley unless it pre-dates it) He also wrote that there is a big 'tley clan in Tennessee and the Carolinas but no one has even found the link between them and the northern branch.

I have no further data on the family until the early 1600s which leaves a gap of over 200 years.

This seems a good time to trace the ancestry of those whose descendants married into the 'tley family, then when I resume with the direct line I can continue to the present time.

Chapter 2

The Howes

Sir Charles Howe lived in Lancaster, England, probably in the 1500s.

His son, John Howe Sr., lived in Hoderhull. Since his name is not listed as Sir John he may have been a younger son. John Howe Jr. lived in Warwickshire.

John Howe III, son of John Jr., came to this country in 1638 or 39 according to information compiled by my father's cousin, Clara Wedge, and forwarded to me by her niece, Eleanor Dingee of Watertown, Mass. He sailed on the ship Confidence. Other data which I have gives the date of the ship's arrival as 1638. At any rate he was one of the early settlers of Sudbury, Mass. He moved to Marlboro Plantation in 1657 and became the first tavern keeper in that town in about 1670. He died in 1687.

Samuel Howe Sr., son of John Howe III, was born October 20, 1642 and died April 13, 1713. He married Martha Bent, who died in 1680. They had six children:

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1. John born 1664 | 4. Martha born 1669 - married Thomas Walker |
| 2. Mary born 1665 | 5. David born 1674 - first owner of Howe's Tavern |
| 3. Samuel J. born 1668 | 6. Hannah born 1677. |

In 1702 Samuel Howe Sr. gave his fifth child, David, a tract of land of 130 acres in Sudbury, Mass. on which they built an inn - Howe's Tavern. This was the beginning of the Wayside Inn made famous by the poet Longfellow in "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

David was the first owner - inn keeper. In 1746 his son, Ezekiel Howe took over and renamed the inn Red Horse Tavern. He fought in the Revolution and was made a colonel. He died in 1796.

Adam Howe, Ezekiel's son, was the next inn keeper and continued for the next forty years. Lyman Howe, Adam's son, kept it going until his death in 1860. In 1866 it passed from the Howe family after four generations. It is still operating as the Wayside Inn.

After Samuel Howe's first wife, Martha Bent Howe, died in 1680 he married Sarah Leavett Clapp who bore him six more children:

1. Elisha born 1688
2. Daniel born 1690
3. Nehemiah born 1693
4. Moses born 1695
5. Ebenezer born 1698
6. Macajah born 1700.

Chapter 3 The Bents and the Walkers

John Bent of Penton, England, his wife, Martha and their five children were also passengers on the ship Confidence. The data that I have lists the ship's arrival as April 1638. He was thirty-five years old.

It is doubtful that the Bent and Howe families knew each other in England since they came from different places although they may have been friends. Or they may have become acquainted during the long sea voyage. Be that as it may Martha Bent, one of the Bent children, and Samuel Howe, son of John Howe III, fell in love and were married.

Their daughter, Martha, married Thomas Walker, who must have come to Sudbury as soon or almost as soon as John Bent and John Howe III. He was a school teacher there in 1664 and an inn-holder in 1772.

Samuel Walker Sr., son of Thomas and Martha Walker, married Hannah Jennings in November 1715. Their son, Azariah, married Abigail Seaver.

Their son, Samuel Walker II, was born in Framingham, Mass., September 30, 1759 and spent the greater part of his life there. In 1799 he moved to Claremont, N.H. where he lived for about twenty years. After spending two years in Boston he moved back to Framingham where he spent the rest of his life.

In December 1776 he enlisted for four months under Capt. Moses Harrington in a Massachusetts regiment commanded by Col. Dyke. They marched to Dorchester Heights and were stationed there during the siege of Boston. They were evacuated March 17, 1777.

He volunteered again in August 1778 under Capt. Amos Perry and served in Col. Hawes' regiment. He was stationed in Rhode Island under Gen. Sullivan who had chief command of the army operating against Newport which was occupied by the British. He participated in the Battle of Quaker and Butts Hills

August 29, 1778 and in the midnight retreat from there to Tiverton and was then ordered to Warwick Point.

In 1779 he served two months with Capt. Cranston and Major Hezekiah Brady at a station six miles from Albany. In July 1780 he enlisted again for six months and was placed under Capt. Peter Claye.

During this time Baron Steuben had come to America to assist the colonials in their fight for independence. A trained soldier himself he was put to work training men in uniform. His method was to pick one hundred men and give them a short but intensive course in warfare. At its close each man so trained was placed in charge of another hundred men to train them as Steuben had taught him. Samuel Walker with others from Capt. Claye's company was among those selected for this training and to form a company of light infantry under Capt. Holden in Col. Shepherd's command in General Poor's Brigade.

They marched from Peekskill to Hackensack, N.J. which was a British neighborhood, then on to Trenton and Elizabeth, N.J. Here he became ill with fever and ague and was sent to the general hospital from which he was discharged October 26, 1780. On August 10, 1838 he was granted a pension of \$46.67 per month.

Sometime during the war years he had married Elizabeth Parkhurst and they had nine children:

1- Eunice (1779 or 80) born in Claremont, N.H. married William Dustin. They moved to Boonville, N.Y. and then to Marietta, Ohio.

2- Patty (1781) married Judge de Cossett of Claremont, N.H. They had four children: George, a lawyer and banker, Lancaster, N.H.; Emily and Harriett, Claremont, N.H.; John, a farmer, Claremont, N.H.

3- Theodore (1783) New York. was a house painter and had two children.

4- Samuel (1785) He and his brother, Francis, were in the grocery business.

5- Francis (1787) and his brother, Samuel, were in the grocery business in New York. He moved to Quincy, Ill. He married Mehitable Eaton of Massachusetts and they had one daughter, Celia.

6. Almira (1789) married Benjamin Moulton, a leather dealer of Grafton and Dudley, Mass. He also had a business in Boston and become very wealthy but lost heavily in a big fire. They had two children, a daughter, Emily, and a son, Frank, who was an agent for a New York art gallery. Neither married.

7. Emily (1791) married John Hall, New York, and had two children, Samuel and Emily.

8. Lucy Walker (1791- 1830 or 31) of Framingham Mass. married Isaac Utley in 1810. They had eight children who are listed in the Utley chapter. She died of measles when only thirty-nine when their youngest child, Clarissa, was only a few months old. A small silhouette of Lucy hangs in my sister Laura's living room. She was our great grandmother.

9- Amasa (1793) Claremont N.H. Three children, William, Jane and George, all of Claremont.

Chapter 4

The 'tleys

As far as we know the first 'tley to emigrate from England was Samuel. He came from Liverpool prior to 1637 and settled in Stonington, Conn. In 1648 he married Hannah Hatch, the daughter of Elder William Hatch of Scituate, Mass.

They had three sons: John (Sr) who was born about 1655, remained in Stonington; Jeremiah moved to Hampton, Conn.; Japhet moved to Saybrook on Lynn, Conn.

John 'tley Sr. had four sons: John Jr. was born in 1691 and like his parents, stayed in Stonington; Elijah; Samuel, who married Sarah Albee, and David. All three moved to New York State.

John 'tley Jr. had three sons: John III born in 1748 remained in Stonington; Peleg, born in 1749, lived in Preston, Conn. and had a son, Henry, who lived in Hartford; the third son, Joseph, who lived near Preston.

John 'tley III married Thankful Kinney. They had six children and eventually moved from Stonington to the Town of Leyden, Lewis County, N.Y. Years ago a farm in West Leyden was known as the 'tley farm so it seems probable that they moved there rather than to Port Leyden. The move was made in the year 1800.

Three of the six children were girls, apparently the first girls in four generations. They named the first child Delight. She was born in 1778 and married Joseph Brainard of Herkimer County. They had two children. The second child was also a daughter whom they named Lucy. She married Reuben Payne of Lewis County and they had four children. Henry was next and he moved

to Westernville. Isaac, born in 1784, moved to Boonville, N.Y. He was my great grandfather. John IV was born two years later. He also moved to Leyden. Five years later in 1791 the last child a daughter named Thankful for her mother was born. She later moved to New London, Conn.

Isaac Utley, my great grandfather, had blue eyes and dark curly hair. He became bald while young because of having had yellow fever while in Charleston, S.C. He moved from Stonington to Boonville in 1810 and fell in love with and married a nineteen year old girl named Lucy Walker from Framingham, Mass. who was teaching school in Boonville. Isaac had taught school himself in Connecticut.

He was a saddler and harness maker by trade. He also practiced law in Boonville and served as justice of the peace. He had a large library of lawbooks. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He always earned a good living for his family. When the youngest child, Clarissa, was three months old Lucy caught the measles and died at the age of thirty-nine. Both she and Isaac are buried in the Utley lot in the Boonville Cemetery.

Isaac and Lucy had eight children. Samuel Walker Utley, who was born in 1813 and died in 1889, was the oldest. He married Caroline Hawkins and their daughter, Anne, married Dr. Spears and lived in Irving, Ill. Samuel was also a harness maker. I have heard my Uncle Sam say that he always wore a high plug hat. He and his wife are also buried in Boonville.

The second child was a daughter, Lucy. She married Allen Alger and they had a son, Charles. He had ^{one} ~~two~~ sons and ^{two} ~~a~~ daughters, John, Bessie and Louise. John had a large family some of whom still live on the farm in West Leyden. Lucy was only seventeen when her mother died and she took care of the family.

Isaac Henry Utley was born two years later. He married Harriett Ballou and they had three children, Henry Clinton, Jerome, and Fred.

Mary Utley was next. She married the Rev. Allen Wightman in 1847. They had three children; May, who never married; Jay, who died, and Lucy Ella, who married the Rev. B. Van Vliet Putnam (Van). They had two children, Elaine and Ronald. I remember Aunt Mary coming to visit my grandparents when she was ninety.

years old. She was tall and straight and as I remember she came alone by train. While she was here she took daily walks sometimes going down on the island. I must admit it was much easier to reach in those days as it was possible to walk across a path made of mill edgings and sawdust and it was not necessary to jump the rocks. When she died she lacked only a few days of being one hundred and six. I also remember Van and Ella Putnam visiting us and I named my favorite doll Elaine after the daughter they were so proud of. They also had a son, Ronald. Many years later we became acquainted with Elaine and her husband, Ralph Atwater. They had two daughters, Dorothy, who married Fred Letson and had a daughter, Mary Elizabeth; and Lucella who married Nelson Stillwell. They had two daughters, Patty and Carol. Ronald married Phila Parsons and they had four children, Mary, Beverly, Phila and Bradford.

Charles Utley was born in 1822. He married Lizzie Cornish and moved to Taberg. They had three children: Foster who became a doctor; Mary who died; and Carlos who continued to live in Taberg where some of his descendants still live.

The sixth child was my grandfather, John Utley. He married Melissa Sippell and they had five children: Frank, who died; Sam, Edwin, Henri and a daughter, Lucy, who died when a baby.

The last two children were daughters: Elizabeth Jane and Clarissa. Elizabeth Jane was born in 1827 and died in 1903. She married Alanson Wedge in 1852 and they had two children, Clara Jane, who never married, and Utley who married and had four children: Jeanette, Eleanor, Utley and Franklin. It is to Eleanor that I am indebted for much of this information. Her aunt Clara Wedge had done a great deal of research on the genealogy of the Utley family and after her death her notes were stored for many years and ended in a barn owned by Eleanor and her husband, Alexander Dingee in Watertown, Mass. As a winter project she sorted and copied the original notes which by that time were nearly illegible. I am very grateful to her for sending me the beautifully written copies of the data on our early ancestors.

The youngest child of Isaac and Lucy Utley was Clarissa who married Col. J.C. Drake. They had two children, Dr. J.C. Merle Drake, who lived in Erie, Pa., and had a son, Benson; and Jane (Jennie) who married Louis Leakey. Eleanor and I have wondered if the archeologist of that name is related.

Chapter 5

The Sippells

Alsace-Lorraine lies on the border between France and Germany and as a result it changed hands frequently depending on which country was the more powerful at the time. In the late 1700s Germany was supreme and the young men from Alsace were conscripted into the German army. Among those taken to Hesse Cassel was young Peter Sippell (or Sipple - it is spelled both ways) These troops were called Hessians and were mercenaries .

The British who had expected to subdue the rebellious colonists in short order found that they had more than they had bargained for and arranged for the Hessians to implement their troops. When they arrived in America and young Peter Sippell learned that the colonists were fighting for their independence he deserted from the British army and joined the colonials.

A Letter from the Department of Archives, Providence, R.I. states:
" He is recorded as a matross in Capt. Gideon Westcott's Company, Col. Elliott's Regiment of Artillery; enlisted March 29, 1779 in the State Brigade for one year's service; recorded as present on parade (R.I. Historical Society MSS 452) also on return of non-commissioned officers and matrosses at Newport March 11, 1780; recorded that his time of enlistment expired March 29, 1780 (State Archives Vol 2 p.97) also recorded as a Rhode Island pensioner residing in Oneida County, New York, being placed on the pension rolls July 27, 1833, age 76." I also have copies of his military and pension records from Washington, D.C. but they are almost illegible.

He is buried in the Sippell lot in the Boonville Cemetery.

Peter Sippell and his wife had three sons: Peter, William and Daniel. All were born in Massachusetts. The family moved to Boonville around 1819 according to information supplied by Ruth Traxel of Boonville who is also descended from Peter Sippell. They came from Cummington, Mass. and brought with them among other things the "Cummington bureau" which stands in my diningroom.

Their oldest son, Peter, often known as Deacon Peter, was born in 1790. He married Margaret Combs and they had two children; Melinda born in 1822 and Peter who married Mary Waterman and had three sons: John, Freddy, who died at the age of

three from scarlet fever, and William Dwight born December 4, 1856. He married Jennie Cole and they had two children: Frederick William, who had an adopted daughter Diana, and a daughter, Clara Margaret. After his first wife's death he married Mrs. Antoinette Finlayson and after her death he married Mrs. Emma Niess.

The second son, William, was born in 1791 and became a merchant. He was twice married. I do not know the first wife's name. His second wife was named Knapp and they had four daughters Emma, Elmira, Mary and Ella.

The third son, Daniel, was my great grandfather. He was born in Massachusetts and married Luana Jones before coming to Boonville. They had seven children: Cotton who married and had a son, Eugene.

Edwin who was married twice, first to Margaret Scott and after her death to Kate Wood. They had three sons: Daniel, Edwin and Robert. Edwin married Suzie Randolph and had two sons, Jay and Ralph, and two daughters, Edwina and Beatrice. The Edwin Sippells lived in Nyack, N.Y. They kept in touch with the Boonville-Forestport relatives and used to visit back and forth. I do not know just what he did for a living but I know he dealt in real estate and owned considerable valuable property. Before he died his mind failed and he could not remember his investments. Most of his savings were never found. Like most of the Sippells he was very musical.

Abner who was married and had a son Sam.

Melissa, the first daughter, was next. She was born September 25, 1830 and married John Utley thus becoming my grandmother.

The fifth child was also a daughter named Ann. She married Frank Misner and they had a daughter, Maria.

The last two children were twins, Henri and Henrietta, born in 1843. Henri married Ella Prescott and they had no children. They lived on Charles St. in Boonville, next to the Catholic Church, and he worked as desk clerk in one of the Boonville hotels. He could walk on his hands which he often did to the delight of the neighborhood children. Aunt Ella became more and more erratic until her mind went altogether. Uncle Hen stood it as long as he could and when he could no longer face up to his troubles he drowned himself in the canal. He could not bring himself to commit his wife to a mental hospital. We used to visit them sometimes and I remember Aunt Ella as a very kind lady who always had time to play with me and could cut out the most wonderful paper dolls.

Henrietta married Abraham Platt and they lived on Academy St. where the Laux family lived later on. They had no children. Uncle Ed was very kind to them as they grew old and he inherited the house.

I do not remember very much about my grandfather, John Utley, who died soon after my eighth birthday. He was a small man with white hair and a long curly white beard. He had had several strokes and walked with a cane. He was a harness maker by trade and built the harness shop which is now the north side of my house.

When he and my grandmother were first married they lived in a small house on Academy St. in Boonville. Later they lived in the house on the corner of Academy and Main. Their two oldest sons were born in Boonville; Frank, who died at the age of twelve or thirteen, and Sam, who was born Sept. 21, 1851.

Four years later they moved to Illinois where they lived on a farm sixty miles from Chicago in a town called Squaw Grove. The land was fertile and the crops were abundant but there was no way to market them.

Uncle Ed was born in Squaw Grove and I remember hearing my grandmother tell of being in the city where one of the Lincoln-Douglass debates was to take place that night. She wanted very much to stay and hear the debate but she had the baby with her and so decided against it. Years later she used to tease Uncle Ed and tell him that it was his fault that she never saw Abraham Lincoln.

The Illinois venture did not work out and the family returned to Boonville. During the Civil War my grandfather enlisted in the Union army on August 3, 1864, and served under Capt. Maurice Layden in B Company, Third Regiment, New York Cavalry Volunteers under the command of Col. George W. Lewis. He was discharged on June 7, 1865 at Norfolk, Va. He was then 39 years old.

He told of one incident that occurred, The troops were lined up for morning inspection and at its close the commanding officer ordered "Utley, ride out!". Wondering what he had done wrong he obeyed. The troops were in need of a saddler and he was withdrawn from fighting and put to work mending the harnesses and saddles.

It was while he was stationed in Virginia that Lucy, their only daughter, then a year or two old, became ill and died. There was no way to let my grandfather know except by letter and by the time that reached him everything was over. What a tragedy it must have been for them to lose the only daughter in this way and how hard for my grandmother to be alone at such a time.

Soon after the war my grandparents moved to Forestport. They lived in a house on the west side of Black River near where the camps are now located. In those days a good dirt road led along that shore. Later they built the house just north of mine where the Terry Larkins live now. My father Henri, was born in the house down the river.

The river may have had an influence on my father. At any rate he loved to swim and when a boy would run away and go "skinny-dipping" long before the more prudent adults considered the temperature warm enough for such things. According to the Rev. Fred McGlusky nothing that my grandmother said had any effect on my father and finally as a last resort she sewed him into his underwear. This did not work either for the boys got some thread and each time they finished their swim would carefully replace the stitches. One day, however, they used black thread which of course my grandmother noticed. That ended the swimming for a while.

My grandfather was a lifetime elder in the Presbyterian Church and was clerk of the session when the present church was built. He was also a volunteer fireman and during one of the fires which burned most of the village he worked valiantly along with the other men. It was a bitter night, cold and stormy, and the women served coffee to the weary fire fighters. Somewhere along the line some of the liquor had been rescued from the burning saloons and someone laced the coffee generously with it. When my grandmother went to the woodshed for kindling for the kitchen fire she found my grandfather sitting on a barrel in the shed. Tired as he was and totally unused to liquor in any form it had affected his legs and that was as far as he could navigate although his mind was clear. My grandmother helped him into the house and put him to bed. That was his only experience with liquor for it was never allowed in the house.

My grandmother, ~~Melissa~~ Sippell Utley, was also a rather small person with brown eyes and dark hair which never turned gray. She loved to read especially of far away places and I am sure that there was not an island in the Pacific mentioned in news dispatches during World War II that she could not have located. She said once that if she could have her way she would not have a home at all but would just travel. She should have lived today when she could have had a camper or a mobile home.

She was a dressmaker and did beautiful sewing and tailoring as well as embroidery. She was an excellent cook but preferred to sew and let someone else do the housework. Her yard was filled with flowers and her windows full of plants. She had a great sense of humor and an inexhaustable number of funny stories with which she would entertain us. I can see her now sitting in her rocker by the window, her glasses pushed up on her head, and tears of laughter on her cheeks. She enjoyed a joke even if it was on herself.

The whole family were great readers and one of my earliest recollections is sitting by the fire on winter nights listening to 'Uncle Ed' read aloud. I particularly remember "Dombey and Son" which he read the winter 'Wilfred' had typhoid fever and I spent several weeks with my grandparents. My sister Laura was living there at that time.

My grandmother loved the White Lake camp and with 'Uncle Ed' and Laura spent her last summer there. 'Uncle Ed' had contracted lead poisoning and was unable to work. It was there that she died very suddenly of what was then believed to be acute indigestion but was probably a heart attack.

My grandparents are buried in Boonville.

Chapter 7

Uncle Sam and Aunt Jennie

Uncle Sam always insisted that his name was Sam and not Samuel and he always signed it F. Sam Utley. The F stood for Frederick. He was born in Boonville September 21, 1851.

When he was old enough he learned harness making and joined his father in the shop. With all the logging in the area in the winters and the canal boats in the summers work was plentiful and the two men often worked until nine o'clock at night. How they could see by the light of the little lamp which I have on my desk I shall never know.

He was elected town clerk in the early 1900s and served until his death in 1931. He also served as village trustee and once when he was sent to have the water shut off at a residence he loaned the man the money to pay the arrears instead of welding the shut off wrench.

Like his father he was a life time elder in the Presbyterian Church and was Sunday School superintendent for many years. He was a man of medium height and weight with a thatch of heavy dark hair and a mustache. Before his death his hair turned nearly white. He should have lived in the 1960s and 70s for he would have been right in style. I never knew anyone who hated to get a haircut like he did.

He married Jennie M. Traffarn and they moved into their new home in 1876. For years the date was grained in the wood of an upstairs bedroom and could be found if you knew where to look. When the house was first built there was a space between it and the harness shop. Later Aunt Jennie had this enclosed and opened a store where she sold drygoods, millinery and stationery. She did a profitable business.

She seems to have been the more enterprising of the two. For several years she took a trunkful of hats to Old Forge where she set up shop in a friend's house each Spring. In those days ice cream was a real treat. You could not buy it as you can today and there was no ice cream parlor in town. On the Fourth of July Aunt Jennie would have several freezers of ice cream shipped from Utica and would sell it on the lawn- sort of a private ice cream social. I do not remember that it ever rained on her project.

Before her marriage she had worked as bookkeeper in a Boston publishing house and had also taught school. She was a graduate of Whitestown Seminary.

She was always active in church and community affairs and taught an adult Bible Class in Sunday School.

She was taller than Uncle Sam and had snow white hair from the time she was twenty. She was slim and very straight.

She is the only mother I remember, for when my mother died at my birth and my father's housekeeper was stricken with pneumonia she brought me and my sister Laura to live with her. My other sister, Doris, went to live with my grandparents. When my father remarried my older sisters returned to live with him but I remained with Aunt Jennie and Uncle Sam.

They had one daughter of their own, Winifred, who was born March 3, 1882. She never married and lived in the home until her death in 1970.

Uncle Sam was musical. He played the piano and often after supper he would play the old songs and sing them in his nice bass voice. He could also yodel. He sang bass in the church choir and played clarinet in the town band. The band held their practice sessions in the rooms above the harness shop. Uncle Ed did not play in the band but he lettered a sign that hung on the wall and said:

Do you see the man with the big bass drum
And the drumstick in his hand?

Well, he makes more noise than all the rest
But he does not lead the band.

Aunt Jennie died February 18, 1911 and Uncle Sam never remarried. Winifred kept house for him and took care of me. He died in 1931 from a heart ailment.

Winifred had the choice of going to college or studying music and chose the latter. She spent part of one year with the Rev. Fred McClusky family in Whitesboro where she took voice lessons from Mrs. McClusky. This was the only time she ever spent away from home except for brief visits to relatives. She ~~studied~~^{studied} piano for many years, first with Lena Denton and later under Mary Louise Smith in Utica. Every Saturday she went on the train from Alder Creek for her lesson and returned on the Adirondack train to Forestport. At that time most homes here had parlor organs but Uncle Sam bought her a good upright piano. She loved classical music and had no use for ragtime or jazz.

For more than fifty years she was church organist in the Presbyterian Church playing for two services each Sunday and well as Sunday School and prayer meeting on Wednesday night. She also taught an adult Bible class. She organized and directed a choir of young people which she greatly enjoyed.

She was a great reader and here again her tastes ran to the classics especially Dickens. She loved poetry and in her later years read mostly non-fiction. Her sense of humor never failed and she had an infectious laugh which many people have spoken of.

She taught music during most of her life giving piano lessons in her home. Her most prized possession was a baby grand piano which was a gift from her friend Countess Helene de Monelos. It had been in a log cabin studio at Brookside their summer home near Woodgate where the Count used it each summer.

She enjoyed her music more than anything else and was always interested in the young people she taught. Perhaps they kept her young.

She loved nature too - the river and hills, wildflowers and trees, the birds, the changing seasons. Her love of mountains was a family joke. And especially she loved dogs.

It is hard to write of someone who was so close to me. Most of you for whom this is written have your own memories of her.

Chapter 8 Uncle Ed

Uncle Ed had more acquaintances than anyone I have ever known. He would strike up a conversation with anyone anywhere for he was always interested in people. We used to say that if we went to China somebody would pop up and ask if we were related to Edwin Utley.

Although he was born in Squaw Grove, Illinois, May 4, 1858, he had no recollection of having lived there. He did remember staying in a house in Boonville when a small boy that was a station on the "underground railroad" for slaves. I do not think it was my grandfather's home. He has told me of being awakened by voices in the night and hearing strangers moving around. In the morning all would be normal again and it was not mentioned. He was sure he did not dream this as he used to get up and peek through the bannisters to see what was going on.

He and his brother, Henri, were house painters and worked together. Many times they walked miles to a job, put in a good days work, and then walked home again at night. In the winter he painted carriages, sleighs etc. in his shop. He always mixed his own paint. I can see him now painting the fine lines on the wheel spokes. He never used a ruler and the lines would be absolutely straight.

As automobiles replaced carriages he became interested in antique furniture and was known throughout the area for the painstaking way in which he restored the finish to these beautiful pieces. It was tedious work for in those days there was no such thing as today's stripping and all the old varnish and the many layers of paint must be removed by careful scraping with pieces of broken glass. He also did reverse painting on clock pictures. He had a large collection of stencils which he had copied often restoring the original from a small segment which remained.

He was an artist and painted many small water colors which he gave to his friends. He painted mostly landscapes usually including an abandoned farmhouse or barn and he did them with a photographic sharpness.

He was an avid reader. Every Sunday no matter what the weather he would walk the mile and a half to Forestport Station to buy Sunday papers from the news butcher on the Adirondack train. In these days they were not sold in the village stores.

Chapter 8

Uncle Ed

Uncle Ed had more acquaintances than anyone I have ever known. He would strike up a conversation with anyone anywhere for he was always interested in people. We used to say that if we went to China somebody would pop up and ask if we were related to Edwin Hiley.

Although he was born in Squaw Grove, Illinois, May 4, 1858, he had no recollection of having lived there. He did remember staying in a house in Boonville when a small boy that was a station on the "underground railroad" for slaves. I do not think it was my grandfather's home. He has told me of being awakened by voices in the night and hearing strangers moving around. In the morning all would be normal again and it was not mentioned. He was sure he did not dream this as he used to get up and peek through the bannisters to see what was going on.

He and his brother, Henri, were house painters and worked together. Many times they walked miles to a job, put in a good days work, and then walked home again at night. In the winter he painted carriages, sleighs etc. in his shop. He always mixed his own paint. I can see him now painting the fine lines on the wheel spokes. He never used a ruler and the lines would be absolutely straight.

As automobiles replaced carriages he became interested in antique furniture and was known throughout the area for the painstaking way in which he restored the finish to these beautiful pieces. It was tedious work for in those days there was no such thing as today's stripping and all the old varnish and the many layers of paint must be removed by careful scraping with pieces of broken glass. He also did reverse painting on clock pictures. He had a large collection of stencils which he had copied, often restoring the original from a small segment which remained.

He was an artist and painted many small water colors which he gave to his friends. He painted mostly landscapes usually including an abandoned farmhouse or barn and he did them with a photographic sharpness.

He was an avid reader. Each Sunday no matter what the weather he would walk the mile and a half to Forestport station to buy Sunday papers from the news butcher on the Almondack train. In those days they were not sold in the village stores.

In the 1890s he purchased a lot on White Lake from John Neejer for one hundred dollars and had Camp 'Itley built. It was the second camp on the lake- the Russell camp was the first. Later he purchased two more lots which adjoined the first. The year he contracted lead poisoning he stayed at the camp all summer. Aside from that time I never remember his staying over night, but every Sunday, sometimes even in winter, he would spend the day there setting off with his binoculars over his shoulder, the Sunday papers under his arm and a slim volume of poetry on Thoreau in his pocket.

After my grandmother's death he stayed on in the house but took his meals with us next door. He never married.

Unlike most of the family he did not attend church but he had his own philosophy of life. All sorts of people visited him in the shop. He never seemed to mind having someone watch him at work. He often talked of having a guest book but he never did.

When a boy he was quite a prankster and enjoyed playing practical jokes that were good for a laugh but did not hurt anybody. He and another young blade once painted the fence in front of the Tyler "girls" home with salt brine. For a week the neighborhood cows lined up to lick the salt and although the "girls", Sairey and Liney, chased them vigorously with brooms they licked until the last taste of salt was gone.

As a man he was an ^{individual}. He was not a joiner. He belonged to no organizations and never held public office. The only exception was the library where he served as trustee for many years.

He was a slim man of medium height with dark brown hair and he wore a mustache. When we sorted his belongings after his death I found a carefully lettered motto which I have over my desk. It reads:

"I shall pass this way but once; any good thing therefore that I can do let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

He lived by it.

Chapter 9

My Parents - My Sisters - Myself

I do not know very much about my mother, Cecil Alena Cummins Hitley. I know she was born in Alexandria Bay on September 15, 1872. My grandmother, Ellen Dier, was Canadian but I do not know where she lived in Canada-probably Ontario. My grandfather's name was Peter Cummins. When my mother was very young her mother died and my grandmother's sister, Aunt Mary Kellett, took the children into her home and brought them up along with her own two sons, John and Vincent.

My mother had two brothers, Arthur, who died while a young boy, and James. There was also a half sister, Anna, who married Charles Marshall of Clayton. They had two sons who went west early in the century and as far as I know failed to keep in touch with the family.

I met Vincent Kellett once and he is the one who gave me this information. He called my mother Cecelia but she signed her name as Cecil. I always planned to go to Watertown and Alexandria Bay to look up my relatives but I put it off too long.

My Uncle Jim came here once when I was a very little girl, probably four or five years old. He brought Laura and Doris each a present - I think they were boxes of candy - but probably unaware of my existence, he had nothing for me. Before he left he gave me two dollars - never have I felt so rich - and a stack of post cards which I treasured for years. When he said goodbye he said he was going to Boonville and would be back but he never came. The last we ever heard about him he was living in New Jersey. He was no letter writer.

My mother attended Fairfield Academy and after graduation she came to Forestport and worked for Mrs. Getman in the hotel. She had studied to be a teacher but she never taught. She did not work at the hotel long before my father fell in love with her.

When they were first married they lived in a house at the foot of Dutch Hill. Later they lived in the apartment in the library and my mother served as librarian.

She was quite tall and had dark hair and eyes. Vincent Kellett closed his letter to me by writing "You had one of the nicest mothers that ever lived."

When I was four days old my mother died and Mrs. Butler, who had taken care of her, remained to keep house for the four of us - my two older sisters, Laura Melissa and Doris Alena - my father and myself. I have already written of our going to live with our relatives when she was taken ill.

My father, Henri 'Hitley, was a painter and paperhanger. He was slightly taller than his brothers and had wavy brown hair. He was musical and played several instruments including the tuba, cornet, bass and snare drums, the zither and the banjo. Like 'Uncle Sam' he played in the town band. After completing studies in the local school he attended Albany Business College. He was village clerk for several terms and later was town tax collector.

A few years after my mother died my father married Alice Getman and they lived in the house by Dutch Hill bridge, where my two sisters went to live with them. Their home was a popular gathering place for young people and I have heard Laura tell of their coaxing my father to play for them to sing and sometimes if he had gone to bed early he would get dressed again and strum his banjo for them. He did a great job of bringing up his two daughters after my stepmother's death in 1912. My father died from a heart attack in 1923.

My oldest sister Laura spent several summers with Countess Helene de Morelos at Brookside, her summer home near Woodgate. She spent one winter on Long Island with Helene's sister, Anna Reed, and a winter in New York with Helene. Helene once invited her to accompany her to France and we were all greatly excited over the prospect. All preparations were made but at the last minute through some error they found that first class passage could not be secured for Laura. Helene refused to allow her to travel second class and wanted her to follow on the next ship which she would meet at the pier. This Laura did not want to do. Years afterward she told me that the real reason she stayed home was because she did not want to leave Lee, and they were married November 4, 1922. Lee of course was Leon Laux.

They lived in Syracuse right after their marriage and after a short time went to Binghamton. They returned to Forestport and after "Aunt Net" and her husband died they moved into the house on Academy Street in Boonville. Lee died in 1975. They had two sons, Leon 'Hitley and Robert Alan.

'Hitley served in France during World War II and was wounded at St. Lo. After his return from France he graduated from RIT. He has talent as an artist and has taken special art courses at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

He married Margaret Rockwell and they live on Spall Road in Rensselaer.

Robert served in a medical unit in Korea and later attended college in Delhi for a year. He married Florence Alm and they live on the Laux farm in a house which they built themselves. They have four children, William, Karen, Cheryl and Brenda.

My sister Doris married Harry Carpenter and they bought a home in Rome. They have one daughter, Betty, who graduated from Faxon Hospital Nursing School. After living in Rome for many years they moved back to Forestport. After Harry's death Doris went back to Rome.

Betty married Carlton Williams and they lived on a farm in Rensselaer until his death. After that Betty stayed on there but did not try to run the farm. She works as a nurse at the Eastern Star Home in Oriskany and received an associate degree from MVCC in 1975. They had two children, Richard and Cathy.

Dick graduated from the State University in Albany and took graduate work at Stony Point, L.I. He is married and lives in Chicago where he is an assistant hospital administrator.

Cathy graduated from The Utica School of Commerce. She married Fred Barnhart and they live on Northwood Road in Rensselaer. They have two children: Alan from Fred's previous marriage, and Charles, named for Carlton's father.

As for myself there is not much to write. I attended State College at Albany and taught for two years. I married Walter Avery in 1924 but it did not work out. After several years of separation I obtained a divorce. We had two children, Edward Cecil and Patricia Louise.

I worked at various clerical jobs, was correspondent for several newspapers, was postoffice clerk and in 1958 transferred to Griffiss Air Force Base where I worked in the accounting department until I retired in 1970.

Cecil served in France during World War II and on his return attended Utica College. He married Marion Pierce of White Plains. They lived in Forestport for several years and then moved to Rochester where she teaches music in the Rochester school system and he works for Bauch and Lomb. They have five children.

Bruce, the oldest, graduated from Hobart College. He married Margaret Calvert and they have two children, Sarah Louisa and Paulence. He is in the army and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He studies law at Louisville University at night and will receive his law degree in May 1976.

Robert married Joan Palmentieri and they live in Rochester. Both are attending MVCC.

Peggy (Margaret) married Edward Ferraro and they have ^{two} sons, Anthony and Mark. They live in Rochester.

Douglass is a senior in Eastman School of Music and is engaged to Suzie Cressman of Allentown, Pa.

David is a freshman in MVCC and plans a career in photography.

My daughter Patricia graduated from the State University at Potsdam and did her first teaching at Kohala, Hawaii. Later she taught in Guam, Panama, Lima, Peru, San Diego and Tucson. There she met and married Briggs Ackert and they live in the desert just outside Tucson. Briggs teaches junior high school and Pat teaches English as a Second Language at the University of Arizona. They have no children.

Epilogue

This has been an attempt to correlate all the information about the family which I have gathered over the years. I have written ^{little} of the younger generations and I hope that in years to come one of them will take up where I left off and continue this beginning.

I believe I have my facts correct. If I have made mistakes I am sorry.

I have many people to thank. First of all is my cousin, Eleanor Wedge Dingee, who sent me copies of all the notes she had compiled from those researched by her aunt, Clara Wedge. I am grateful to Ruth Traxel for her knowledge of the Sippell family which she shared with me. My daughter, Pat, researched the beginnings of the family when she went to England. Nelson Stillwell provided the information on Samuel Walker.

Most of all I am appreciative of the interest shown by members of my family when I talked incessantly about the project before and during the time I was writing it.

My heartfelt thanks go to Cecil for all his work rephotographing and finishing the pictures I have used.

Biography of John Peter Sippell

So far it has not been possible to find the actual church-book records of Peter Sippell's birth in the tiny village of Sondra, near Eisenach, in East Germany. The Hessian military record, Vol. 3 of the *Hetrina* Series, at the Staatsarchiv, Marburg, West Germany, states that he came from Sondra and deserted in August 1778. His birth date is omitted, so a 1758 birthdate is calculated from his age of 74, stated on his notarized pension application in July 1832.

Peter's early life is also a mystery. One can make some assumptions about his background from the known facts and legends from his adult life. Peter was literate - he signed his name on his pension application. This indicates a degree of education not usual for common soldiers from the feudal German states of the 1770s. There is a family legend that Peter was a student of Theology and Music before his service in the Hessian army. This suggests that he may have been the son of a minor official, rather than a peasant who toiled in the fields.

No record has been found that Peter was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Boonville, N.Y., that his wife helped found and his son, Peter, served as Deacon. This could mean that Peter the Soldier had strong religious beliefs that did not agree with the theology of John Calvin. Martin Luther's ancestral home in Möhra is not far from Sondra. Eisenach is prominent in the history of the evangelical church. While the family who lived in Boonville was Presbyterian, son, John, who lived in Albany, attended the First Lutheran Church of Albany. This may or may not be significant, it is mentioned only because of the legend of Peter's theological training.

Whatever the young Peter intended to do with his life was radically changed by the greed of the Landgraf (Count) of Hesse-Kassel. Peter was inducted into his army, probably by a press gang. After training, Peter's Regiment von Witgenau was rented to King George III of England and sent to the Colonies to help put down the American Revolution.

In the late summer of 1778 Peter was landed on Staten Island, a Private in Lt. Col. von Hanstein's Fourth Company of the Regiment von Witgingu (later changed to Regiment Landgraf in 1778). The regiment soon crossed the bay to Long Island and fought their way North across the island. Crossing the end of the Sound or the East River they entered what is now Westchester County, N.Y., where they assaulted and took Fort Washington. The regiment was then ordered into winter-quarters on the island of Rhode Island. The garrison there was to become almost permanent, remaining until October 1779.

The relationship between the soldiers, British and German, and the local colonists was friendly and good. Peter met a Colonial girl, Hannah Bates, and they fell in love. The war was being fought far away and life on Rhode Island was good.

On 8 August 1778 the war came to Newport, Rhode Island. The huge French fleet that had been assembling off Point Judith since 29 July started to move into Narragansett Bay. By the 10th. they had taken some of the smaller islands and had formed their battle line, with hundreds of heavy guns bearing directly on Rhode Island. At the same time a large Colonial army, commanded by General Sullivan, arrived and occupied the northern half of Rhode Island. The British garrison and the island appeared doomed.

But before the attack was launched sails of a British fleet appeared on the horizon. The French immediately sailed out of the narrow bay to engage the British ships on the open sea. Then Nature took a hand and a bad storm caught, damaged, and scattered both fleets.

The civilians on the island were caught between the two armies and in a state of near panic. Peter must have decided to save Hannah at any cost. He must have secured and hidden a small boat and civilian clothes, in order to get Hannah off the island. On the 20th. the French ships returned and reformed their battle line. Peter's chance came when he was placed on a guard post the night of 21 August. He left his post, met Hannah, and after changing to the civilian clothes they rowed to the mainland. The entire course of Peter's life was changed.

The expected big Battle of Newport never started. General Sullivan and the French commander, d'Estaing, could not agree on the battle plan. The French fleet sailed off on 24 August and the Continental army withdrew soon after.

After a proper interval Peter Sippell and Hannah Bates were married. With the help of Hannah's brother, Daniel, and their Bates' cousins, the newlyweds set up housekeeping in Providence. On 4 March 1779 Peter joined Capt. Gideon Westcott's Company of Col. Robert Elliott's Regiment of Artillery, in the Rhode Island Colonial Brigade, General Solomon Lovell of Weymouth, MA, commanding. Peter served as a matross, or gun server. Johann Peter Sippel, soldier from Hessen Kassel, became John Peter Sippell, soldier of the American Revolution. He was commonly referred to as "Peter the Soldier" for the rest of his long life.

Peter and Hannah's first child, Polly, was born 10 Oct 1779 in Providence. That same month the garrison on Rhode Island was abandoned. The British and German troops sailed away to attack the city of Charleston, SC. In 1781 the fighting came to an end with the surrender at Yorktown, VA. On 16 July that same year Peter and Hannah had their first son, John, born. After the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1783, the Sippell family and their Bates cousins moved to Cummington in Hampshire County, MA. Hannah's father, Samuel, and her brothers had already moved there from Abington, MA.

Cummington was a rapidly growing community. Many mills were built along the Pittsfield River, the land was cleared, roads and bridges were built. During the next eighteen years Peter and Hannah had eight more children. The soil at Cummington was not very good for farming, but there were a lot of trees. Judging from the occupations of Peter's sons, working with wood must have been learned at Cummington. John and Daniel became carpenters, Peter Jr. was a cabinetmaker. Only William did not work with wood, he played it. William was a musician and later became a dealer in musical instruments.

In 1802 daughter, Ann Elizabeth, married Sylvanus Bradley and the rest of the Sippell family loaded their wagons, yoked their oxen, and headed West. They only went about twenty miles to Mintons

Farm in Tisbury Township, Berkshire County, MA, and they stayed there all or most of 1803. They may have delivered a load of finished lumber from the Lovell Plane Mill in Cummington to the Flintstone Farm and stayed there to build some of the farm buildings. Probably as soon as the roads opened in 1804 the family again started West. Son, John, got work as a carpenter in Albany, N.Y., and remained there, working at that trade, until his death in 1854. He married twice, first to a girl named Nancy (maiden name not discovered), with whom several children were born, and second to Catherine McGibbons in 1825. John and Catherine had only one child, a son. The rest of the Sippells continued West until they reached Boonville in Oneida County, N.Y. Joshua Lovell, Jr. and son-in-law Ruel Drake had come with them from Cummington.

Boonville, along the Black River in the foothills of the Adirondacks, may have reminded Peter of his native Sonda in the Thuringia forest. Boonville, or Boon's Black River Settlement as it was then known, was a new, raw settlement, founded just five years earlier. Peter and Joshua Lovell bought adjoining lands. The Combs family from Dutchess County, N.Y., bought land next to them. The three families later intermarried.

The first few years the Sippells lived in a log house. Peter planted a large apple orchard around the house. The last apple tree was cut down in 1936. Most of the apples probably were used for cider and later brandy, after the local distillery was built. In any case Peter was a reasonably prosperous farmer. He could afford the time and the money to visit Cummington fairly often and he must have had good horses and wagons to make the long trip.

In the 1830s Peter built a proper, large two story house with the help of his sons, Peter and Daniel. The house is still in good condition and occupied. Daniel built several houses that are still in use in Boonville. Furniture made by Peter the Deacon is still in daily use. The original church that Hannah helped to found burned down and a new Presbyterian Church was built in 1855. Boonville has severe winters with up to twentyfive feet of snow annually. Most of the town is of wood-frame construction and fire has always been a danger.

Daughters, Polly and Ann Elisabeth, both married before leaving Cummington, and Mira returned there to marry Joshua Lovell, Jr. in 1806. Daughters, Hannah and Rachel, were married in Boonville. Son, Peter, married the girl next door, Margaret Combs, in 1809. William became a merchant and married twice. Daniel, the youngest son, married in 1823, going back to Cummington for his bride, Luana Jones.

When Hannah died in 1834, daughters, Polly and Mira, still lived in Boonville, as did sons, Peter, William, and Daniel. Peter the Soldier died in 1841 at the age of 83, leaving many grandchildren and a heritage of music in Boonville that continues to this day. Peter the Deacon, William, and Daniel must have learned to play instruments during the long winters in that first log house. They were members of the first band, formed in 1817. Today two of Peter's fourth great-grandsons, Charles and Glenn Traxel, still play in the Boonville band. For at least sixtyfour years in a row, Sippells have sung in the Church choir.

Peter the Soldier's descendants have served the United States with honor in every war. One descendant is currently a career officer in the U.S. Navy. Another is an American teacher in far away China.

EXPLANATION OF CODES

NUMERICAL CODE OF INDIVIDUAL NAMES

From left to right, the first digit designates the generation.
Peter and Hannah Sippell are Generation #1.

The second number designates the Parent's Marital Union, in the preceding generation, from which the individual originated.

The third number designates the Individual and usually the order of birth.

When a designation requires a number larger than nine, it is set off with a colon.

Example: #634 would designate a person in the sixth generation, the fourth child born of the third marriage in the fifth generation.

#63:12 would designate the twelfth child of the same parents.

The numbers of the Parental Unions are arbitrary, and are not in chronological order.

ALPHABET CODE

Under the Numerical Code is an Alphabet Code for computer use.

The first parents, Peter & Hannah Sippell, are "a". Each generation adds another letter; a, b, c, etc., usually in the order of birth. A spouse has the same code as the partner, preceded by "S", the number of "S"s indicates which spouse in the case of multiple marriages.

Example: acab would designate the second child of the first child of the third child of the original person.

DATA SOURCE CODE

The Source Code numbers are at the extreme right of each page, after the place of death or residence, preceded by a dash, and in a vertical column if more than one source is shown.

The sources are listed on a page at the back of the book.

ABBREVIATIONS

- b - date of birth, followed by birthplace, if known.
- d - date of death, followed by place of death, if known.
- r - residence of living persons.
- unm - unmarried
- m - married, followed by date and place of marriage.
- unk - name unknown, usually the maiden name of a wife.
- U - Marital Union of the couple, followed by a #.

Genealogy of JOHN PETER SIPPPELL

First Generation

- 101 SIPPPELL, JOHN PETER b 1758, Sondra, Hessen Kassel*; d6-8-1841, Boonville, NY
a U#1 m 1778, Providence, RI to
102 BATES, HANNAH b9-8-1755, Abington, MA; d 1834, Boonville, NY -1
Sa

Hannah Bates was the daughter of Samuel Bates, b 3-10-1720, and Hannah Gloyd, b 1731, of Abington, MA

Samuel Bates was the son of Edward Bates, b 13-2-1682, of Abington, MA and Silence Richards, b 1682, of Weymouth, MA

Edward Bates was the son of Edward Bates, b 10-12-1655, of Weymouth, MA and Elisabeth Shaw, d 21-8-1725, of Abington, MA

Edward Bates was the son of Edward Bates of Weymouth, b ca 1605, in Lydd, Kent, England and Susanna, d 5-3-1685, in Weymouth, MA

This Bates line is known back to about 1400 in England

The maternal lines are also known back to England

* Now part of Thuringia, East Germany

Third Generation

Children of Union #4 - 213 & 204

341 BRADLEY, ZENAS b14-8-1803, Cummington, MA; d18-2-1820 -1
 aob unu

342 BRADLEY, HYLAS b27-4-1805, Cummington, MA; d21-9-1810 -1
 aob unu

343 BRADLEY, JONATHAN b17-1-1807, Cummington, MA; d18-1-1807 -1
 aob unu

344 BRADLEY, AMANDA b5-5-1808, Cummington, MA; d15-5-1808 -1
 aob unu

345 BRADLEY, PHILENA b25-6-1809, Cummington, MA; d24-1-1892, Hartford, CT -1
 aob U#8 m 16-6-1833, Cummington, MA to 18
 30:8 TORREY, HENRY b 1809, Hinsdale, MA; d22-9-1855, Hinsdale, MA -18
 aob

346 BRADLEY, ALMENA b21-2-1812, Cummington, MA; d -1
 aob U#9 m 24-8-1840 to 18
 30:9 REED, ALBERT b ; d

347 BRADLEY, ELIZA ANN b8-11-1814, Cummington, MA; d young -1
 aob unu 18

348 BRADLEY, HILAS FRANKLIN b7-4-1817, Cummington, MA; d -1
 aob U#10 m Southampton, MA to 18
 30:10 MOORE, MARY b ; d

349 BRADLEY, ELIZA ANN b---8-1819, Cummington, MA; d -1
 aob U#11 m 4-7-1840, to 18
 30:11 KATON, BRIDGEMAN T. b Shelbourne, MA; d
 aob

34:10 BRADLEY, ZENAS H. b8-9-1821, Cummington, MA; d -1
 aob U#12 m23-11-1845, to 18
 30:12 TIRRELL, JULIA ANN b ; d

34:11 BRADLEY, CHARLES E. b5-5-1824, Cummington, MA; d8-8-1855, -1
 aob U#13 m 12-12-1848, Conway, MA to 18
 30:13 BURNHAM, MARIA b ; d

34:12 BRADLEY, LAURA AUGUSTA b8-11-1827, Cummington, MA; d -1
 aob U#14 m 29-11-1848, to 18
 30:14 DAVIS, LYMAN EDWARD b ; d

Third Generation

Children of Union #1 - 211 & 201

311 DRAKE, RUEL JR. b2-11-1805, ; d -4
 aob U#1 m to
 301 , LYDIA b ; d
 aob

312 DRAKE, JOHN b ; d
 aob

Children of Union #2 - 212 & 202

321 SIPPELL, EARL B. b29-3-1808, Albany, NY; d22-12-1855, Jersey City, NJ -
 aob U#25 m 7-9-1833, New York City, NY to
 30:25 HUXLEY, LAVINIA b1-4-1807, Albany, NY; d4-5-1890, Jersey City, NJ -
 aob 1

322 SIPPELL, JACOB MEYER b15-3-1811, Albany, NY; d -1
 aob

Children of Union #3 - - 212 & 203

323 SIPPELL, EDWIN b3-3-1835, Albany, NY; d24-2-1892, Albany, NY -8
 aob U#24 m to 9
 30:24 FLEMING, MARGARET b31-12-1837, Ireland; d25-1-1914, Albany, NY 13
 aob

Second Generation

Children of Union #1 - 101 & 102

211 SIPPPELL, POLLY b30-10-1779, Providence, RI; d -- , Boonville, NY -1
 2a 5
 U#1 m intent 6-1-1802, Cummington, MA to 6
 201 DRAKE, RUEL b , Chesterfield, MA; d , Boonville, NY
 2a

212 SIPPPELL, JOHN b7-10-1781, Providence, RI; d31-7-1854, Albany, NY -1
 2b 9
 U#2 #1m 12
 202 NANCY b ; d ca 1823, Albany, NY
 2a

U#3 #2m 6-5-1825, Albany, NY to -7
 203 McOIBBONS, CATHERINE b 1791, Albany, NY; d4-6-1864, Albany, NY -9
 2a 13
 17

213 SIPPPELL, ANN ELIZABETH b20-4-1784, Cummington, MA; d10-8-1864, Cummington, MA -18
 2a 1
 U#4 m (int) 25-10-1802, Cummington, MA, to
 204 BRADLEY, SYLVANUS b38-8-1777, Cummington, MA; d17-8-1849, Windsor, MA -18
 2a

214 SIPPPELL, MIRA b27-6-1786, Cummington, MA; d 1861, Boonville, NY -1
 2a 4
 U#5 m 29-11-1806, Cummington, MA to 5
 205 LOVELL, JOSHUA b7-4-1784, Weymouth, MA; d7-4-1868, Boonville, NY 6
 2a

215 SIPPPELL, PETER b24-7-1788, Cummington, MA; d--3-1872, Boonville, NY -1
 2a 4
 U#6 m 1809 to 5
 206 COMBS, MARGARET b 1788, Dutchess Co, NY; d 1864, Boonville 6
 2a NY

216 SIPPPELL, WILLIAM b16-8-1780, Cummington, MA; d1-3-1869, Boonville, NY -1
 2a 4
 U#7 m #1 Boonville, NY to 5
 207 WHEELER, ELIZABETH b25-8-1783, ; d1-6-1837, Boonville, NY 6
 2a

U#8 m #2 Boonville, NY to
 208 KNAPP, LAURA Mrs. b 1812, ; d3-8-1879, Boonville, NY
 2a

217 SIPPPELL, HANNAH b16-11-1793, Cummington, MA; d -1
 2a 5
 U#11 m , Boonville, NY to
 20:11 ALLEN, ASABEL b 1784, MA ; d
 2a

218 SIPPPELL, RACHEL b16-3-1796, Cummington, MA; d34-8-1882, Natural Bridge, NY -1
 2a 15
 U#10 m to
 20:10 NICHOLS, ISAAC b ; d
 2a

Second Generation

Children of Union #1 - 101 & 102

219 SIPPPELL, MATTHEW b 10-8-1798, Cummington, MA; d
 2a

21:10 SIPPPELL, DANIEL b3-5-1801, Cummington, MA; d11-8-1875, Nyack, NY
 2a
 U#9 m 8-5-1823, Cummington, MA to
 209 JONES, LUANA b 1801, Cummington, MA; d10-11-1882,
 2a

12
Third Generation

Children of Union #5 - 214 & 205

361 LOVELL, JOSHUA JR. b16-8-1816, Boonville, NY; d21-11-1893, Boonville, NY -4
ada 5
U#2 m 8-2-1844, Boonville, NY to
302 STICKNEY, SARAH, b4-10-1815, Newburyport, MA; d1-16-1894, Boonville, NY -
Sada

Children of Union #6-215 & 204

361 SIPPELL, MELINDA b 1619, Boonville, NY; d1-4-1904, Boonville, NY -4
ada 5
unm
362 SIPPELL, PETER JR. b 1821, Boonville, NY; d21-7-1884, Boonville, NY -4
aeb 5
U#15 #1m to
30:15 MITCHELL, LUCY b ;d 1850, Boonville, NY
Saeab
U#3 #2m to
303 WATERMAN, MARY b 1830, ;d 1902, Boonville, NY
S8aeb
363 SIPPELL, JOHN b1-5-1816, Boonville, NY; d , Montreal, Que.
aeb
U#16
30:16 unk , Sarah b ;d11-3-1885,
Saeab

Children of Union #7 - 216 & 207

374 SIPPELL, MARY WHEELER b3-10-1815, Boonville, NY; d18-11-1904, -5
afa
U#4 m to
304 BUSSEY, GEORGE O. b ;d
Safa
375 SIPPELL, WILLIAM MELLOW b 1818, Boonville, NY; d11-2-1842, -5
afo
unm
378 SIPPELL, ELIZABETH A. b 1822, Boonville, NY; d12-5-1843, Boonville, NY-5
afo
unm
377 SIPPELL, EURETTA b 1819, Boonville, NY; d -7
afd
U#17 m 29-9-1840, Boonville, NY to
30:17 HILLMAN, ELISHA S b ;d Livingston Co, NY
Safd

Children of Union #8 - 218 & 208

81 SIPPELL, EMMA b ;d -5
fe
U#18 m to
30:18 HODGKINS, MARSHALL b ;d , Jamestown, NY -7
afe
32 SIPPELL, ELLA b 1845, Boonville, NY; d30-7-1870, Warsaw, NY -7
f
U#19 m 1862, to
30:19 LEE, LEWIS, b ;d
ff

13
Third Generation

Children of Union #9 - 21:10 & 20:11

391 SIPPELL, JAY b3-8-1837, ;d26-11-1840 -16
aja
unm
392 SIPPELL, ELI b 1834, ;d26-8-1838 -16
ajb
unm
393 SIPPELL, OTTO M. b ;d
ajo
U#5 m to
305 unk, unk
Sajo
394 SIPPELL, ABNER JONES b ;d11-2-1804, Lynn, MA -16
ajd
395 SIPPELL, EDWIN BARNES b ;d -16
aje
U#6 m#1 to
306 SCOTT, MARGARET b ;d
Saje
U#20 #2m to
30:20 WOOD, KATE b ;d
S8aje
396 SIPPELL, MELISSA HULDAH b23-9-1830, Boonville, NY; d20-8-1913, Forestport, NY
ajf
U#7 m 11-2-1849 Boonville, NY to
307 UTLEY, JOHN b26-8-1825, Boonville, NY; d29-9-1910, Forestport, NY
Sajf
397 SIPPELL, ANN b ;d -16
aje
U#21 m to
30:21 WISNER, FRANK b ;d
Sajz
398 SIPPELL, HENRI b (twin) 1843, ;d 1910 -16
ajh
U#22 m to
30:22 PRESCOTT, ELLA b 1858, ;d 1910
Sajh
399 SIPPELL, HENRIETTA b (twin) 1843, ;d -16
aji
U#23 m to
30:23 PLATT, ABRAHAM b 1840, ;d
Saji

Third Generation

Children of Union #11 - 217 & 20:11

3:11:1 ALLEN, WILLIAM b 1817, ;d -7
 age U#26
 30:26 unk
 8age

3:11:2 ALLEN, SILENCE b 1824, ;d -7
 age

3:11:3 ALLEN, SYLVANUS b 1828, ;d -7
 age U#27 m to
 30:27 unk, VIRTUE b ;d -7
 8age

3:11:4 ALLEN, LUCY b 1833, ;d -7
 age

Fourth Generation

Children of Union #2 - 351 & 302

421 LOVELL, CLARA ANTOINETTE b13-12-1848, Boonville, NY; d9 -1-1924, Bo
 adaa U#1 m 1880, Boonville, NY to
 401 HURLBUT, FRANCIS b 1821, ;d31-1-1909, Boonv
 8adaa

422 LOVELL, AGNES b5-4-1853, Boonville, NY; d26-11-1943, Boonville, NY
 adab U#2 m 4-9-1884, Boonville, NY to
 402 FRIMAN, WYLIE b22-5-1854, Boonville, NY; d12-2-1920, Boonville, NY
 8adab

Children of Union #3 - 362 & 303

431 SIPPELL, JOHN WATERMAN b--3-1881, Boonville, NY; d25-4-1862, Boonvil
 aeba unu

432 SIPPELL, FREDERICK b18-5-1865, Boonville, NY; d29-4-1869, Boonville, I
 aebb unu

433 SIPPELL, WILLIAM DWIGHT b4-12-1856, Boonville, NY; d--4-1935, Boonvil
 aebo NY -
 U#3 m #1 to
 403 COLE, JENNIE b22-4-1879, ;d5-4-1890, Boonvill
 8aebo

U#4 m #2 to
 404 FINLAYSON, ANTOINETTE b 1854 ;d18-4-1930, Boonvil
 88aebo

U#5 m #3 31-8-1931, Boonville, NY to
 405 NIESS, EMMA S. FITCH b 1873, ;d 1957, Boonvil:
 888aebo

Children of Union #4 - 374 & 304

441 BUSSEY, FRANCES L. b ;d
 afaa U#6 m to
 406 FIELD, SAMUEL b ;d
 8afaa

442 BUSSEY, WILLIAM O. b ;d 1904
 afab U#7 m to
 407 unk, GRACE b ;d
 8afab

Children of Union #5 - 393 & 305

451 SIPPELL, EUGENE b ld
 ajoa

Fourth Generation

Children of U#6 - 395 & 306

461 SIPPPELL, DANIEL b ;d -16
 aja
 U#8 m to
 408 unk , KELLIE b ;d
 Saja
 462 SIPPPELL, EDWIN b ;d -16
 ajeb
 U#9 m to
 409 RANDOLPH, SUSY b -1
 S-jeb
 463 SIPPPELL, ROBERT b ;d -16
 ajao

Children of U#7 - 396 & 307

471 UTLEY, HENRI b28-7-1866, Forestport, NY; d35-2-1923, Forestport, NY -16
 ajfa
 U#11 m #1 to
 40:10 GUMINS., OCEILE ALENA b15-9-1871, Alexandria Bay, NY; d22-5-1903 /
 Saja Forestport, NY -16
 U#10 m #2 8-4-1904 to
 40:11 GETMAN, ALICE b 1878 ; d26-12-1912 -16
 Saja Forestport, NY
 472 UTLEY, SAM b21-8-1851, Boonville, NY; d15-10-1931, Forestport, NY -16
 ajfb
 U#12 m to
 40:12 TRAFFARN, JENNIE b7-4-1847, Boonville, NY ; d15-2-1911
 Saja
 473 UTLEY, EDWIN b4-5-1858, Squaw Grove, IL; d8-3-1938, Forestport, NY -16
 ajfo
 un
 474 UTLEY, LUCY b ;d -16
 ajfd

Children of Union #8 - 345 & 308

11 TORREY, ARTHUR E. b12-3-1838, ;d -16
 12 TORREY, HARLAN WILFRED b30-5-1839, Hinesdale, MA; d4-8-1904, Hartford, CT -16
 eb
 U#13 m 23-6-1866, Ooshen, MA to
 13 PARKER, ELLEN MARIA b10-9-1848, Westboro, MA; d , Providence, RI
 oeb
 1 TORREY, LUTHERA F. b8-8-1842, Hinesdale, MA; d -16
 to
 U#14 m to
 14 ROBBINS, WILLIAM b ;d
 oeo

Fourth Generation

Children of Union #21 - 397 & 30:21

4:21:1 MISNER, MARIA b ;d
 ajga

Children of Union #22 - 398 & 30:22

4:22:1 SIPPPELL, infant b 1878, ;d 1878
 ajha

4:22:2 SIPPPELL, CHARLES P. b7-20-1884, ; d8-25-1884
 ajhb

Children of Union #24 - 333 & 30:24

4:24:1 SIPPPELL, EDWIN JAMES b23-9-1865, Albany, NY; d25-12-1911, Albany, NY
 abaa

4:24:2 SIPPPELL, MARGARET b9-5-1869, Albany, NY; d25-12-1944, Oulderland, N.Y
 abcb
 un

Children of Union #25 - 321 & 30:25

4:25:1 SIPPPELL, ANNA b 1835, Kings Co, NY; d
 abaa

4:25:2 SIPPPELL, LEWIS ALBERT b 1840, Kings Co, NY; d3-5-1883, Chancellor
 abab ville, VA.

U#15 m 25-8-1860, Hoboken, NJ to
 40:15 STEPHENS, MARY ELIZABETH, b18-8-1842, N.Y.C, NY; d14-10-1931, Glen Ridge,
 Sabab NJ

4:25:3 SIPPPELL, WILLIAM E. b 1844, Jersey City, NJ; d
 abao

4:25:4 SIPPPELL, LAVINIA b 1847, Jersey City, NJ; d
 abad

Children of Union #27 - 3:11:3 & 30:27

4:27:1 ALLEN, ALEXANDER b 1841, ;d -7
 agoa

4:27:2 ALLEN, ABABEL b 1847 ;d -7
 agcb

Fifth Generation

Children of Union #3 - 423 & 403

521 FREEMAN, SADIE b4-8-1887, Boonville, NY; d3-11-1965, Boonville, NY -4
 adaba U#1 m3-8-1914, Boonville, NY to
 501 TRAXEL, HENRY b9-8-1869, Boonville, NY; d21-11-1953, Boonville, NY -4
 Sadaba

Children of Union #9 - 462 & 409

591 SIPPPELL, EDWINA b ;d -16
 ajeba
 592 SIPPPELL, BEATRICE b ;d -18
 ajebb
 593 SIPPPELL, JAY b ;d -18
 ajebo
 594 SIPPPELL, RALPH b ;d -18
 ajebd

Children of Union #11 - 471 & 40:10

5:11:1 UTLEY, LAURA b5-7-1893, Forestport, NY ;d1-6-1977, Boonville, NY -19
 a:jfaa
 U#2 m to
 502 LAUX, LEON b20-9-1898 ;d Boonville, NY
 8a:jfaa

5:11:2 UTLEY, DORIS b5-7-1895, Forestport, NY ;d24-7-1980, Remsen, NY -19
 a:jfab
 U#3 m18-2-1918 Forestport, NY to
 503 CARPENTER, HARRY b 1889 ;d 1947 BATAVIA, VA
 8a:jfab

5:11:3 UTLEY, HILDA b18-5-1902, Forestport, NY ;rForestport, NY -19
 a:jfaa
 U#4 m11-3-1924 to
 504 AVERY, WALTER b , Albany, NY ;d
 8a:jfaa

Children of Union #12 - 472 & 40:12

5:12:1 UTLEY, WINIFRED b3-3-1882, Forestport, NY; d1-5-1970, Forestport, NY -19
 a:jfaa
 unna

Children of Union #13 - 482 & 40:13

5:13:1 TORREY, ARTHUR HENRY b25-8-1867, Hartford, CT; d -18
 a:oeba
 U#6 m 19-11-1891, to
 506 MCCANN, LILLIAN b ;d
 a:oeba
 continued next page

Fifth Generation

Children of Union #13 - 482 & 40:13 continued

5:13:2 TORREY, FRANK PARKER b5-9-1868, Springfield, MA; d14-1-1958, Hartford, CT -1
 a:oebb U#6 m #1 1-1-1890, Hartford, CT, to
 508 SQUIRES, GRACE B b ;d
 8a:oebb

U#7 m #2 29-11-1905, Hartford, CT to
 507 CRANE, HELEN LORETTA b19-1-1878, Hartford, CT; d30-10-1951, Hartford, CT
 8a:oebb

5:13:3 TORREY, HOWARD b25-5-1873, ;d35-9-1873, -
 a:oebe
 unna

5:13:4 TORREY, HENRY WILFRED b9-9-1874 ;d
 a:oebd
 U#8 m 18-10-1905 to
 508 McCULLOUGH, MARGARET b ;d
 8a:oebd

5:13:5 TORREY, ETTA NANCY b3-1-1878 ;d
 a:oebe U#9 m 12-4-1898 to
 509 DARRAH, IRVING A b ;d
 8a:oebe

Children of Union #15 - 4:25:2 & 40:15

5:15:1 SIPPPELL, MATILDA b9-8-1861, Jersey City, NJ; d7-5-1918, Jersey City, NJ
 ababa
 U#10 m 10-12-1879, Jersey City, NJ, to
 50:10 MAHLSTEDT, JOHN RICHARD b5-10-1858, N.Y.C., NY; d9-8-1912, Jersey City, NJ
 8a:aba

Children of Union #4 - 433 & 404

541 SIPPPELL, MARGARET C. b Boonville, NY; d 1932, Rochester, NY
 a:oeba

Sixth Generation

Children of Union #1 - 521 & 501

611 TRAXEL, RUTH b 1916, Boonville, NY; r Boonville, NY
 aabab

unm

612 TRAXEL, GLENN b21-10-1916, Boonville, NY; r Boonville, NY
 adabab

U#1 m#1 16-10-1946, to ; r
 6 MILLER, EMILY b
 Sababab

U#2 m#2 to ; d
 602 REED, MURIEL b13-8-1916,
 Sababab

613 TRAXEL, CHARLES b28-4-1922, Boonville, NY; r Boonville, NY
 adabab

U#3 m 9-1-1961, Schenectady, NY to
 603 ELLERS, BARBARA b3-10-1933, Schenectady, NY;
 Sababab

Children of Union #2 - 5:11:1 & 502

Leon
 621 LAUX, UTLEY b18-11-1924, Utica, NY ; r Remsen, NY
 ajfaaa U#10 m to -8
 60:10 WILLIAMS, MARGARET b ; r Remsen, NY
 622 LAUX, ROBERT b29-10-1932, Boonville, NY ; r Forestport, NY
 ajfaab U#11 m 6-4-1963, Boonville, NY to -8
 60:11 ALM, FLORENCE DONNA b , Boonville, NY; r Forestport, NY
 Sajfaab

Children of Union #3 - 5:11:2 & 503

631 CARPENTER, BETTY b1-7-1918, Forestport, NY; r Remsen, NY
 ajfaba U#12 m Boonville, NY to -8
 60:12 WILLIAMS, CARLTON b 10/15 Remsen, NY; r Remsen, NY
 Sajfaba b 12/13/71

Children of Union #4 - 5:11:3 & 504

641 AVERY, EDWARD b7-11-1925, Forestport, NY ; r Rochester, NY
 ajfaaa U#13 m 29-6-1944, White Plains, NY to -8
 60:13 PIERCE, MARION b , White Plains, NY; r Rochester, NY

642 AVERY, PATRICIA b26-11-1929, Forestport, NY; r Tucson, AZ
 ajfaab

U#4 m 13-4-1960 to -8
 604 ACKERT, CHARLES B. b11-12-1930 ; r Tucson, AZ
 Sajfaab

Children of Union #7 - 5:13:2 & 507

671 TORREY, HARLAN FRANK b14-12-1907, ; r Cheshire, CT
 acebba

U#5 m 21-5-1931, N.Y.C., NY to
 605 PHELPS, FLORENCE J. b
 Sacebba

Sixth Generation

Children of Union #10 - 5:15:1 & 50:10

6:10:1 MAHLSTEDT, MARY JEANNETTE b23-6-1881, Jersey City, NJ; d23-10-1887,
 ababaa Jersey City,

6:10:2 MAHLSTEDT, ELSIE LOUISE b29-10-1885, Jersey City, NJ; d16-5-1966,
 ababab Pompton Plain,
 U#6 m to NJ

606 KELLY, ARTHUR E. b ; d
 Sababab

6:10:3 MAHLSTEDT, JOHN WALLACE b22-9-1890, Jersey City, NJ; d20-4-1959,
 ababaa East Orange, NJ
 U#7 m 8-9-1913, Jersey City, NJ to

607 ASPINWALL, EDNA MAE b28-4-1891, Jersey City, NJ; d25-7-1961, Auburn, NY -
 Sababab

Seventh Generation

Children of Union #1 - 612 & 601

711 TRAXEL, RONALD DAVID b26-2-1947, Deland, FL; r
adababa

U#1 m 9-4-1967, to
701 REDMOND, JUDITH b9-3-1947, Lyons Falls, NY; r
Sadababa

712 TRAXEL, CAROL ANN b19-10-1948, Boonville, NY; r
adababb

U#2 m #1 to
702 RANSIEAR, ALAN, b23-9-1948, Glenfield, NY; r
Sadababb

U#3 m #2 to
703 MARKS, WALTER b
SSadababb

Children of Union #3 - 613 & 603

731 TRAXEL, JUDITH ANN b5-1-1966,
adabaca

; r

732 TRAXEL, WILLIAM HENRY b22-8-1969
adababb

; r

Children of Union #6 - 6:10:2 & 606

761 KELLY, EVELYN b 1919, Glen Ridge, NJ; d 1920, Glen Ridge, NJ -8
abababa

762 KELLY, ARTHUR E. JR. b14-10-1921, Glen Ridge, NJ; r Pompton Plains, NJ -8
abababb

U#4 m to
704 unk, Betty b ; r Pompton Plains, NJ
Sabababb

Children of Union #7 - 6:10:3 & 607

771 WAHLSTEDT, JOHN WALLACE JR. b11-12-1918, Jersey City, NJ; r Aurora, NY -8
ababaca

U#5 m 3-7-1938, Detroit, MI to
705 WILLIAMS, GERTRUDE EDITH b24-12-1917, Mt. Clemens, MI; r Aurora, NY
Sababaca

Children of Union #11 - 622 & 60:11

7:11:1 LAUX, WILLIAM b19-9-1963, Utica, NY; r Renssen, NY
ajfaaba

7:11:2 LAUX, KAREN b22-8-1966, Utica, NY; r Renssen, NY
ajfaabb

Seventh Generation

Children of Union #11 continued

7:11:3 LAUX, CHERYL ANN b23-11-1970, Utica, NY; r Renssen, NY
ajfaaba -8

7:11:4 LAUX, BRENDA LEE b4-4-1972, Utica, NY; r Renssen, NY
ajfaabd -8

Children of Union #12 - 631 & 60:12

7:12:1 WILLIAMS, RICHARD b14-3-1953, Utica, NY; r Kansas City, MO
ajfabaa -8

U #6 m 1980, Cincinnati, OH to
706 NIENAEER, MARY THERESA b ; r Kansas City, MO -8
Sajfabaa

ELaine
7:12:2 WILLIAMS, CATHERINE b29-5-1952, Utica, NY; r Renssen, NY
ajfabab -8

U #7 m to
707 BARNHART, FRED b divorced ; r Renssen, NY
Sajfabab

HOWARD, THOMAS b-

Children of Union #13 - 641 & 60:13

7:13:1 AVERY, BRUCE EDWARD b16-8-1949, Boonville, NY; r Rockville, MD
ajfaaaa -8

U #8 m 21-6-1969, Geneva, NY to
708 CALVERT, MARGARET T. b ; r Rockville, MD
Sajfaaaa

7:13:2 AVERY, ROBERT BRIAN b29-6-1952, Boonville, NY; r Rochester, NY
ajfaaab -8

U #9 m 2-6-1973, Rochester, NY to
709 PALMENTIER, JOAN MARIE b ; r
Sajfaaab

7:13:3 AVERY, MARGARET LYNN b17-6-1953, Constableville, NY; r Rochester, NY -8
ajfaaaa

U #10 m 14-10-1972, to
70:10 FERRARO, EDWARD S. b , Rochester, NY; r Rochester, NY
Sajfaaaa

7:13:4 AVERY, DOUGLAS ALAN b19-12-1954, Constableville, NY; r Seneca Falls, NY
ajfaaad

U #11 m 22-5-1976, Allentown, PA to
70:11 CRESSMAN, SUSAN JANE b ; r Seneca Falls, NY
Sajfaaad

7:13:5 AVERY, DAVID WILLIAM b23-9-1957, Constableville, NY; r Rochester, NY -8
ajfaaaa

Eighth Generation

Children of Union #1 - 711 & 701

811 TRAXEL, BETHANY b27-12-1987, ;r -8
adababaa

812 TRAXEL, DEBORAH b13-1-1988 ;r -8
adababab

Children of Union #2 - 712 & 702

823 RANSIEAR, CARIE b26-7-1970, NC;r -8
adababba

Children of Union #3 - 712 & 703

831 MARKS, WYATT THOMAS b17-12-1979, Zephyrhills, FL;r -8
adababbb

Children of Union #4 - 722 & 704

841 KELLY, JACK b ;r Pompton Plains, NJ
adababba

842 KELLY, LYNNE b ;r Pompton Plains, NJ
adababbb

Children of Union #5 - 771 & 705

851 MAHLSTEDT, JOHN RICHARD b7-6-1939, Ann Arbor, MI; rPort Byron, NY -8
ababacaa

U#1 m 21-4-1981, Aurora, NY to
801 ROGERS, NANCY PEARL b7-8-1941, Auburn, NY; rPort Byron, NY
Bababacaa

852 MAHLSTEDT, PAUL WILLIAMS b12-2-1944, Upper Darby, PA; rAnnandale, VA -8
ababacab

U#2 m7-12-1968, San Juan, PR to
802 PATTERSON, LUCY BROOKE b13-10-1943, Norfolk, VA; rAnnandale, VA -8
Bababacab

853 MAHLSTEDT, BONNIE ANN b10-12-1947, Elmira, NY; rActon, MA -8
ababacaa

U#3 m7-11-1970, Aurora, NY to
803 WOOD, HAROLD GEORGE JR b28-9-1947, Amsterdam, NY; rActon, MA -8
Bababacaa

Eighth Generation

Children of Union #7 - 7:12:2 & 707

871 BARNHART, CHARLES b28-1-1974, ;rHansen, NY -8
ajfababa Kay Moreland

Keanna Marie - b 12-27- uticw-Rensen
TAYLOR ROSE - b 1-14-

872 BARNHART, JANICE b30-8-1978, ;r Rensen, NY -8
ajfababb

Kevin Decker -
Shane Eric + RYAN JAMES
Children of Union #8 - 7:13:1 & 708

881 AVERY, SARAH LOUISE b22-1-1970, Geneva, NY ;rRockville, MD -8
ajfacaaa

882 AVERY, PRUDENCE MARIE b29-4-1974, Fort Knox, KY; rRockville, MD -8
ajfacaab

Children of Union #9 - 7:13:2 & 709

891 AVERY, ALEXIS VICTORIA b18-10-1978, Rochester, NY; rRochester, NY -8
ajfacaba

892 AVERY, MARISSA LYNN b28-12-1977, Rochester, NY; rRochester, NY -8
ajfacabb

Children of Union #10 - 7:13:3 & 70:10

8:10:1 FERRARO, ANTHONY JACOB b28-1-1974, Rochester, NY; rRochester, NY -8
ajfacaaa

8:10:2 FERRARO, MARK EDWARD b18-10-1975, Rochester, NY; rRochester, NY -8
ajfacaab

8:10:3 FERRARO, DANIEL THOMAS b8-10-1979, Rochester, NY; rRochester, NY -8
ajfacaaa

Ninth Generation

Children of Union #1 - 851 & 801

911 MAHLSTEDT, NATASHA ANN b21-11-1961, Hamilton, NY; rPort Byron, NY -8
 ababacaaa
 912 MAHLSTEDT, JOHN RICHARD JR b12-12-1962, Endicott, NY; rPort Byron, NY -8
 ababacabb

Children of Union #1 - 852 & 802

921 MAHLSTEDT, DOUGLAS PATTERSON b1-2-1972, Norfolk, VA; rAnnandale, VA -8
 ababacaba
 922 MAHLSTEDT, ANDREW WILLIAMS b18-3-1976, Bethesda, MD; rAnnandale, VA -8
 ababacabb

Children of Union #3 - 853 & 803

931 WOOD, NATHAN ADRIEL b20-2-1972, Provo, Utah; rActon, MA -8
 ababacaca
 932 WOOD, LORIN WALKER b28-1-1977, Wayzata, MN; rActon, MA -8
 ababacacb
 933 WOOD, ELIZABETH EDDINGTON b6-2-1982, Acton, MA; rActon, MA -8
 ababacacb

DATA SOURCE INFORMATION

- #1 - Cummington, MA, Court House Record
- #2 - Metrina Bucho #3, Staatsarchiv, Marburg, West Germany
- #3 - U.S. Military & Pension Record, National Archives, Washington, D.C.
- #4 - Boonville, NY, Cemetery Record
- #5 - Boonville, NY, Presbyterian Church Record
- #6 - Boonville, NY, "Adirondack Herald" newspaper Record
- #7 - U.S. Census
- #8 - Official Vital Statistic Record
- #9 - City Street Directory
- #10 - County Land Record
- #11 - County Court Last Will Record
- #12 - Albany "Journal" newspaper Record
- #13 - Albany, NY, Rural Cemetery Record
- #14 - D & R papers
- #15 - Natural Bridge, NY, Cemetery Record
- #16 - Document in Family Archives
- #17 - First Lutheran Church of Albany, NY, Record
- #18 - Torrey Family Records
- #19 - Avery Family Records

INDEX

ACKERT, CHARLES B. - 804	BRADLEY, MILAS FRANKLIN - 348
ALLEN, ALEXANDER - 4:27:1	HYLAS - - 342
ASABEL - 20:11	JONATHAN - - 343
ASABEL - 4:27:3	LAURA AUGUSTA - 34:12
LUOY - 3:11:4	PHILENA - 345
SILENCE - 3:11:2	SYLTANUS - 204
SYLVANUS - 3:11:3	ZENAS - - 341
unk, VIRTUE - 30:27	ZENAS - - 34:10
unk, wife - 30:28	BURNHAM, MARIA - - 30:13
WILLIAM - 3:11:1	BUSSEY, FRANCES - - 441
ALM, FLORENCE DONNA - 80:11	GEORGE O. - - 304
ASPINWALL, EDNA M. - 607	unk, GRACE - - 407
AVERY, ALEXIS VICTORIA - 891	WILLIAM G. - 442
BRUCE EDWARD - 7:13:1	CALVERT, MARGARET - - 708
DAVID WILLIAM - 7:13:5	CARPENTER, BETTY - - 631
DOUGLAS ALAN - 7:13:4	HARRY - - 503
EDWARD - - 841	COLE, JENNIE - - 403
MARGARET LYNN - 7:13:3	COMES, MARGARET - - 206
MARISSA LYNN - 892	CRANE, HELEN LORETTA - 507
PATRICIA - 642	CRESSMAN, BUSAN JANE - 70:11
PRUDENCE MARIE - 882	CUMMINS, CECILE ALENA - 40:10
ROBERT BRIAN - 7:13:2	DARRAH, IRVINE - - 509
SARAH LOUISA - 881	DAWES, LYMAN EDWARD - 30:14
WALTER - - 504	DRAKE, JOHN - - 312
BARNHART, CHARLES - 871	unk, LYDIA - - 301
FRED - 707	RUEL - - 201
JANICE - 872	RUEL JR. - - 311
BATES, HANNAH - - 102	EATON, BRIDGEMAN T. - 30:11
BRADLEY, ALMENA (ALMIRA) - 348	ELLERS, BARBARA - - 603
AYANDA - - 344	FERRARO, ANTHONY JACOB - 8:10:1
CHARLES E. - 34:11	
ELIZA ANN - 347	
ELIZA ANN - 349	

INDEX

FERRARO, DANIEL THOMAS - 8:10:3	LOVELL, CLARA ANTOINETTE - 421
EDWARD S. - 70:10	JOSHUA - - 201
MARK EDWARD - 8:10:2	JOSHUA JR. - - 351
FIELD, SAMUEL - - 408	MAHLSTEDT, ANDREW WILLIAMS - 922
FIMLAYSON, ANTOINETTE - 404	BONNIE ANN - 853
FLEMING, MARGARET - 30:24	DOUGLAS PATTERSON - 221
FREEMAN, SADYE - - 521	ELBIE LOUISE - 6:10
WYLIE - - 402	JOHN RICHARD - 50:1
GETMAN, ALICE - - 40:11	JOHN RICHARD - 651
HILLMAN, ELISHA S. - 30:17	JOHN RICHARD JR. - 912
HODCKINS, MARSHALL - 30:18	JOHN WALLACE - 6:10
HURLBUT, FRANCIS - - 401	JOHN WALLACE JR. - 771
HUXLEY, LAVINIA - - 30:25	MARY JEANNETTE - 6:10
JONES, LUANA - - 209	NATASHA ANN - 911
KELLY, ARTHUR E. - - 608	PAUL WILLIAMS - 852
ARTHUR E. JR. - 782	MARSH, WALTER - - 703
unk, BETTY - - 704	WYATT THOMAS - 831
EVELYN - - 761	McCULLOUGH, MARGARET - 508
JACK - - 841	McGANN, LIZZIE - - 508
LYNNE - - 842	McGIBBONS, CATHERINE - 203
KNAPP, LAURA - - 208	MILLER, EMILY - - 601
LAUX, BRENDA LEE - - 7:11:4	MISNER, FRANK - - 30:2
CHERYL ANN - - 7:11:3	MARIA - - 4:21:1
KAREN - - 7:11:2	MITCHELL, LUCY - - 30:11
LEON - - 502	MOORE, MARY P. - - 30:10
ROBERT - - 622	NICHOLS, ISAAC - - 20:10
Leon UTLEY - - 621	NIENABER, MARY THERESA - 708
WILLIAM - - 7:11:1	NIESS, EMMA S. FITCH - 406
LEE, LEWIS - - 30:19	PALMENTIER, JOAN MARIE - 709
LOVELL, AGNES - - 422	PARKER, ELLEN MARIA - 40:13

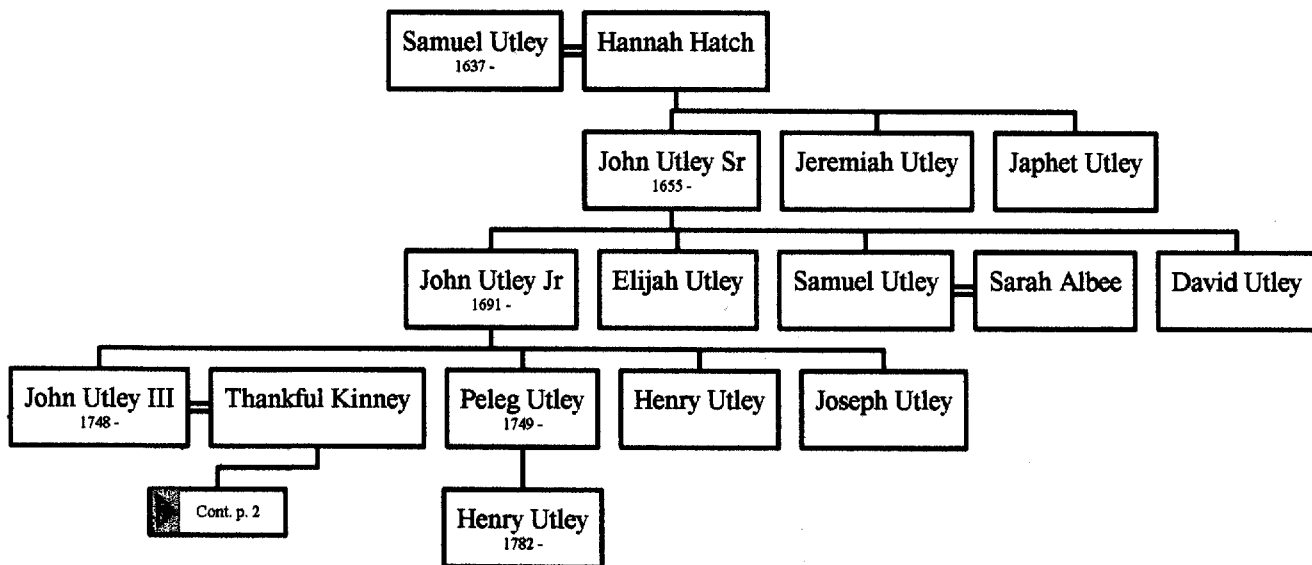
INDEX

PATTERSON, LUCY BROOKE	- 802	SIPPELL, ELLA	- 382
PHELPS, FLORENCE J.	- 805	ELIZABETH A.	- 378
PIERCE, MARION	- 80:13	EMMA	- 381
PLATT, ABRAHAM	- 30:23	EUGENE	- 481
PRESCOTT, ELLA	- 30:22	EUREN	- 377
RANDOLPH, SUSY	- 409	FREDERICK	- 432
RANSIEAR, ALAN	- 702	HANNAH	- 217
CARIE	- 823	HENRI	- 398
REED, ALBERT	- 309	HENRIETTA	- 399
MURIEL	- 802	JACOB MEYER	- 322
REDMOND, JUDITH	- 701	JAY	- 391
ROBBINS, WILLIAM	- 40:14	JAY	- 593
ROGERS, NANCY PEARL	- 801	JOHN	- 212
SCOTT, MARGARET	- 308	JOHN G.	- 383
SIPPELL, ANN	- 337	JOHN PETER	- 101
ANNA	- 4:25:1	JOHN WATERMAN	- 431
ANN ELIZABETH	- 213	LAVINIA	- 4:25:4
ABNER JONES	- 394	LEWIS ALBERT	- 4:25:2
BEATRICE	- 592	MARGARET	- 4:24:2
CHARLES	- 4:22:2	MARGARET C.	- 541
COTTEN M.	- 393	MARY WHEELER	- 374
DANIEL	- 21:10	MATILDA	- 5:15:1
DANIEL	- 481	MATTHEW	- 219
EARL B.	- 321	MELINDA	- 381
EDWIN	- 333	MIRA	- 214
EDWIN	- 482	MELISSA HULDAH	- 398
EDWINA	- 591	PETER	- 101
EDWIN BARNES	- 395	PETER	- 215
EDWIN JAMES	- 4:24:1	PETER JR.	- 382
ELI	- 392	POLLY	- 211

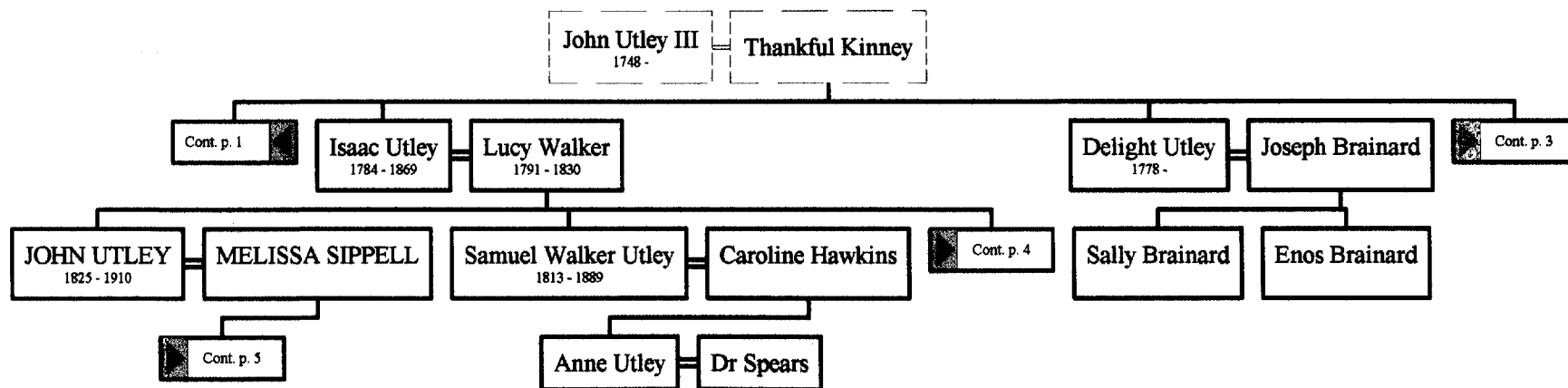
INDEX

SIPPELL, RACHAEL	- 218	TRAXEL, DEBORAH	- 812
RALPH	- 594	GLENN	- 812
ROBERT	- 483	HENRY	- 801
WILLIAM	- 218	JUDITH ANN	- 731
WILLIAM DWIGHT	- 433	RONALD DAVID	- 711
WILLIAM E.	- 4:25:3	RUTH	- 811
WILLIAM MELLON	- 375	WILLIAM HENRY	- 732
unk infant	- 4:22:1	UTLEY, DORIS	- 5:11:2
unk NANCY	- 202	EDWIN	- 473
unk NELLIE	- 408	HENRI	- 471
unk SARAH	- 30:18	HILDA	- 5:11:3
unk wife	- 305	JOHN	- 307
SQUIRES, GRACE B.	- 508	LAURA	- 5:11:1
STEPHENS, MARY ELIZABETH	- 40:15	LUCY	- 474
STICKNEY, SARAH	- 302	SAM	- 472
TIRRELL, JULIA ANN	- 30:12	WINIFRED	- 5:12:1
TORREY, ARTHUR E.	- 481	WATERMAN, MARY	- 303
ARTHUR HENRY	- 5:13:1	WHEELER, ELIZABETH	- 207
ETTA NANCY	- 5:13:5	WILLIAMS, CARLTON	- 80:12
FRANK PARKER	- 5:13:2	CATHERINE	- 7:12:2
HARLAN FRANK	- 871	GERTRUDE EDITH	- 705
HARLAN WILFRED	- 482	MARGARET	- 80:10
HENRY	- 308	RICHARD	- 7:12:1
HENRY WILFRED	- 5:13:4	WOOD, ELIZABETH E.	- 833
HOWARD	- 5:13:3	HAROLD G. JR.	- 803
LUTHERA	- 483	KATE	- 30:20
TRAFFARN, JENNIE	- 40:12	LORIN W.	- 932
TRAXEL, BETHANY	- 811	NATHAN A.	- 931
CAROL ANN	- 712		
CHARLES	- 813		

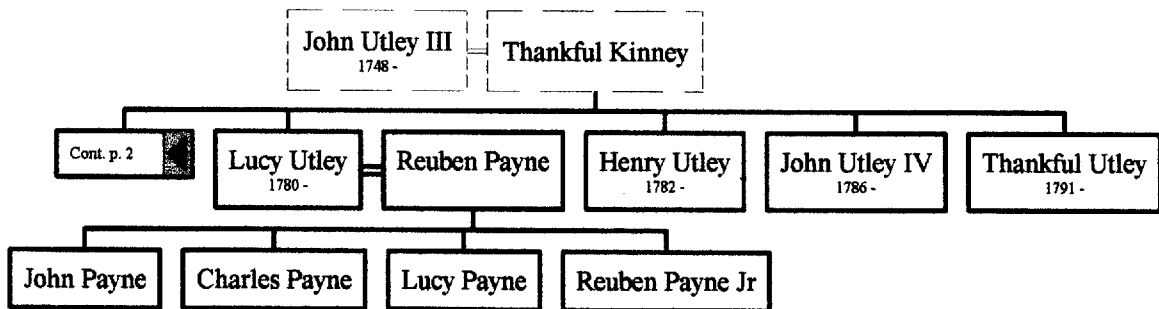
Descendants of Samuel Utley (1 of 18)



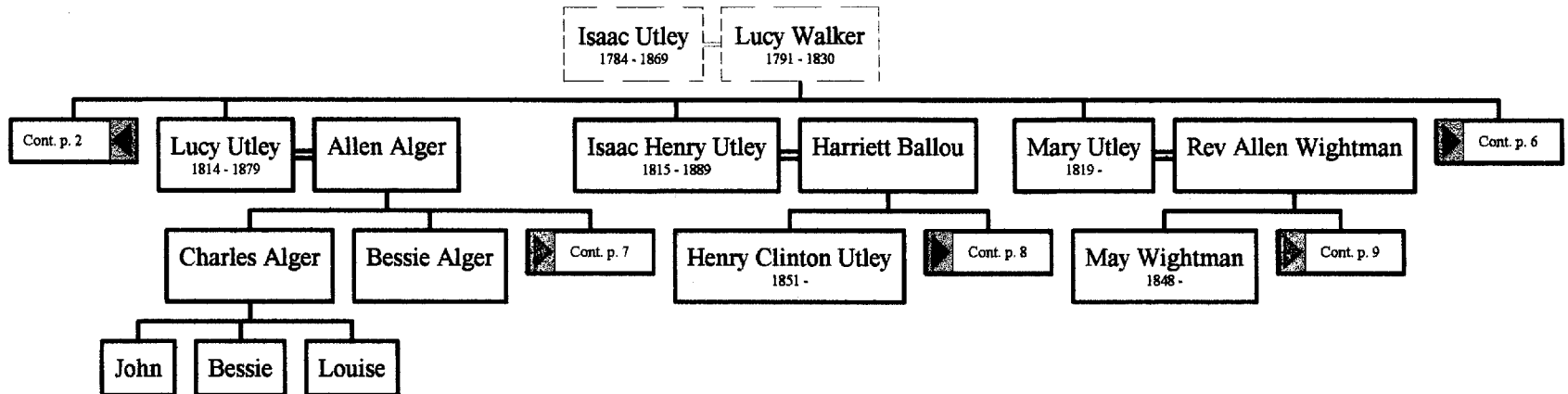
Descendants of Samuel Utley (2 of 18)



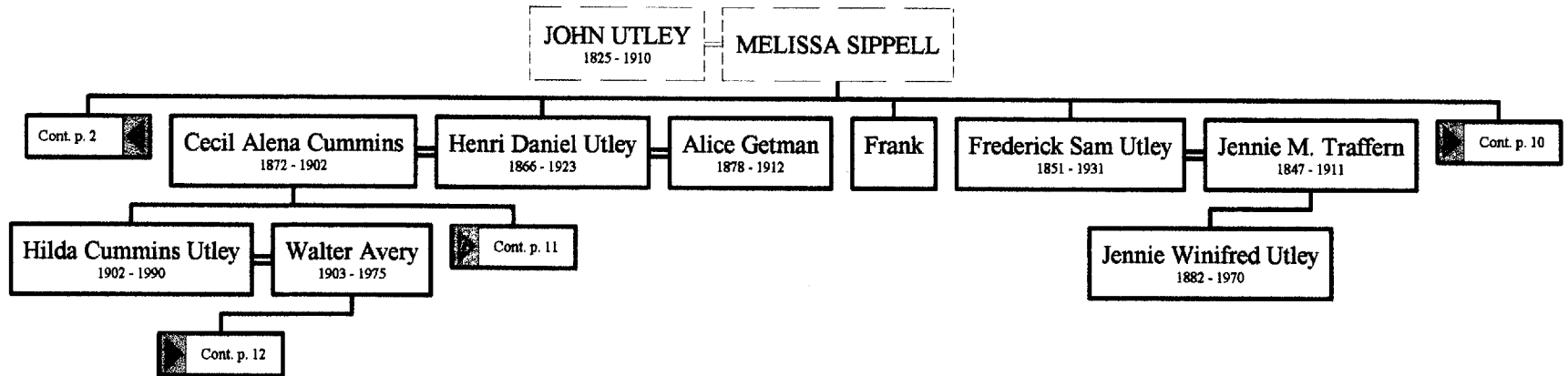
Descendants of Samuel Utley (3 of 18)



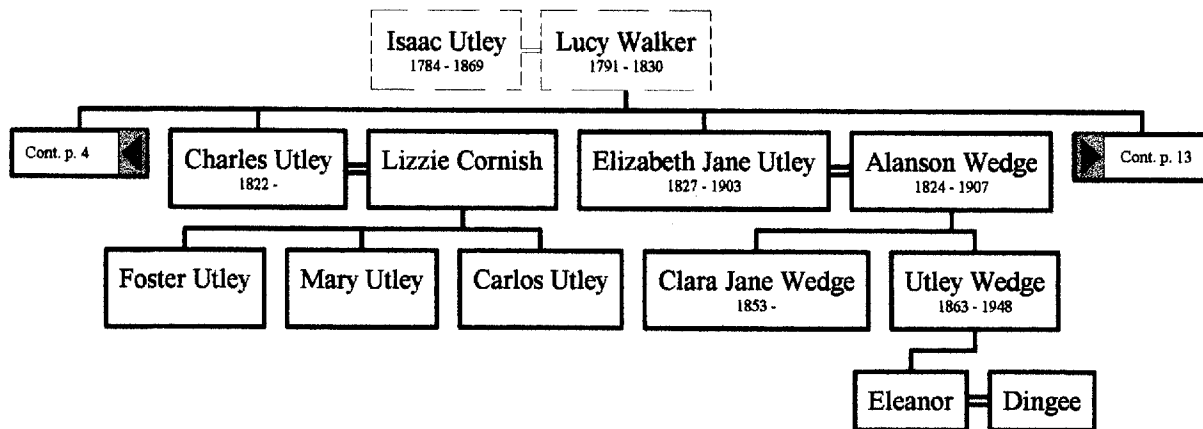
Descendants of Samuel Utley (4 of 18)



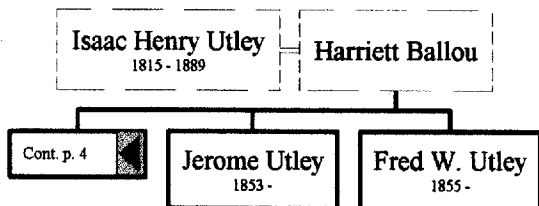
Descendants of Samuel Utley (5 of 18)



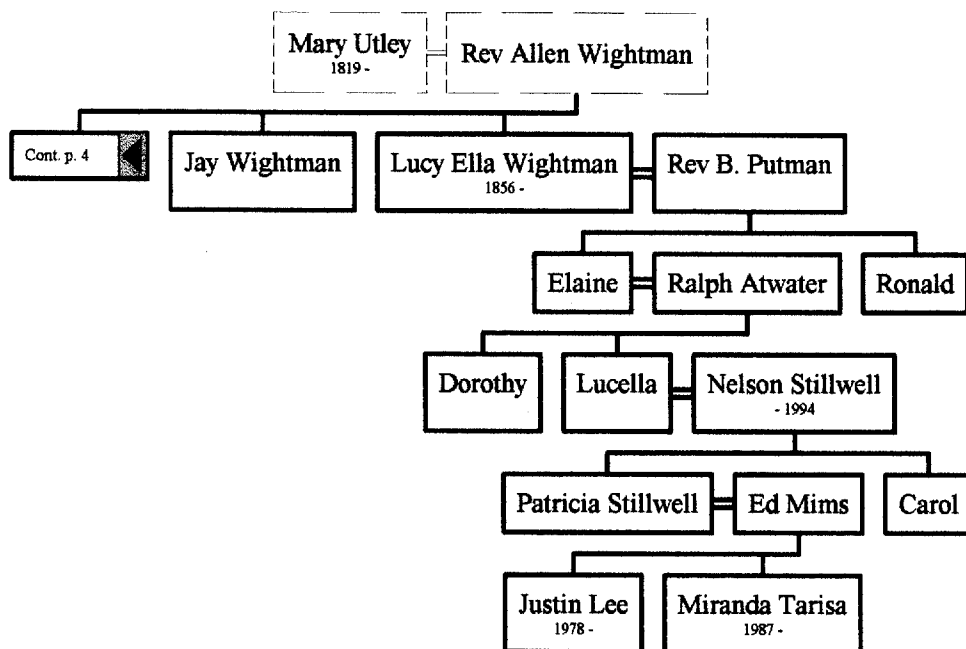
Descendants of Samuel Utley (6 of 18)



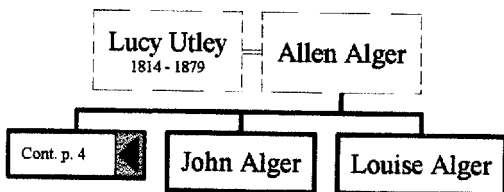
Descendants of Samuel Utley (8 of 18)



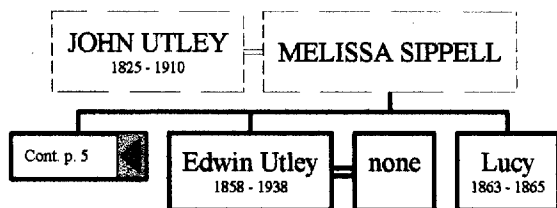
Descendants of Samuel Utley (9 of 18)



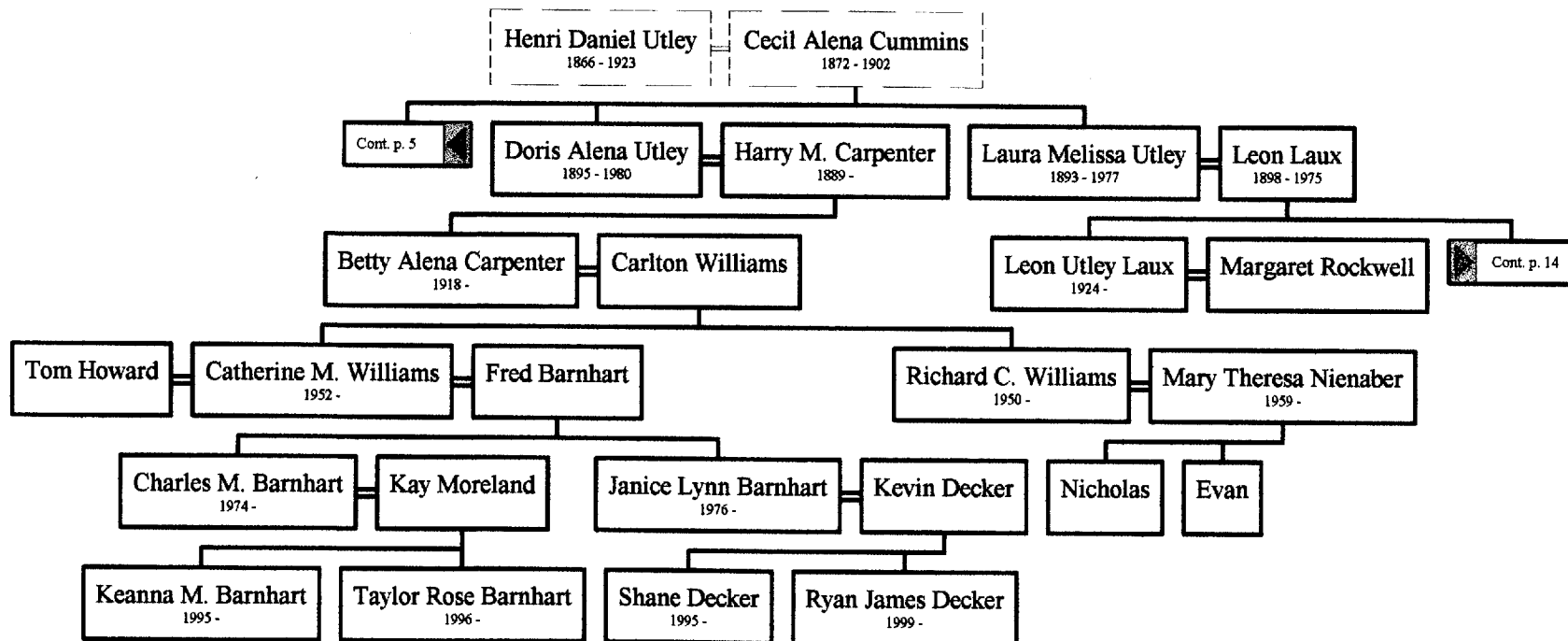
Descendants of Samuel Utley (7 of 18)



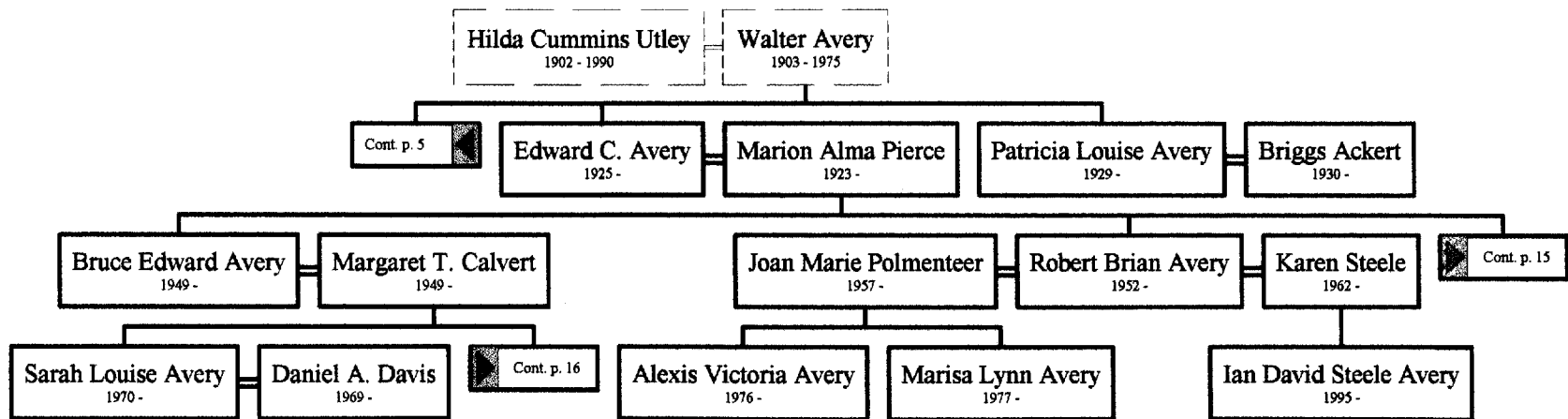
Descendants of Samuel Utley (10 of 18)



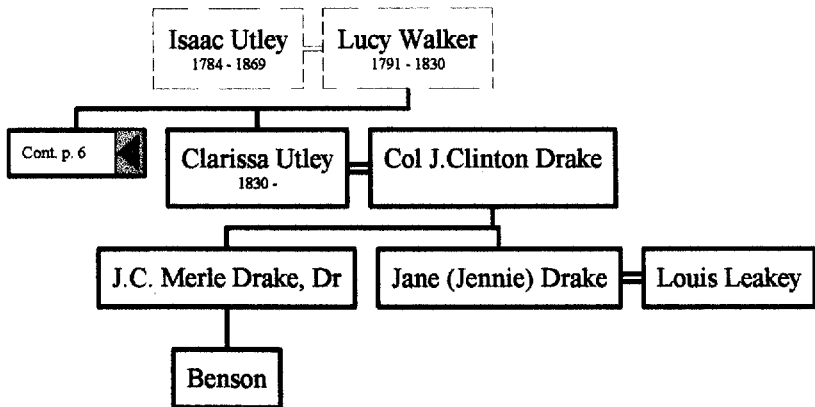
Descendants of Samuel Utley (11 of 18)



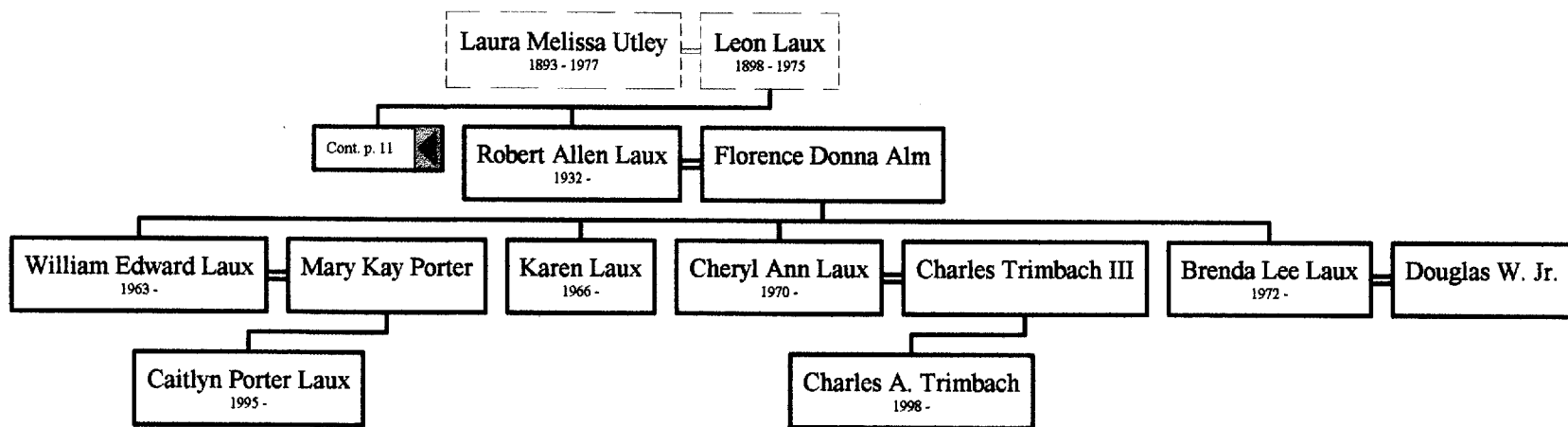
Descendants of Samuel Utley (12 of 18)



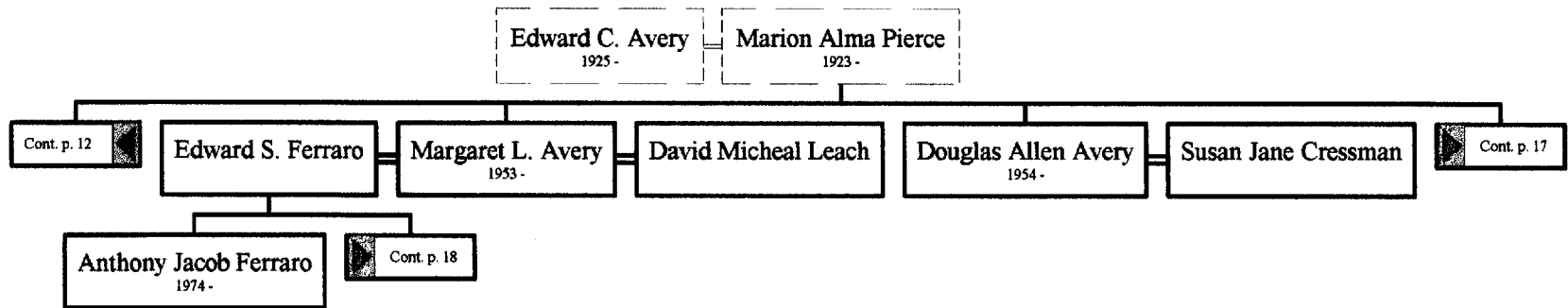
Descendants of Samuel Utley (13 of 18)



Descendants of Samuel Utley (14 of 18)



Descendants of Samuel Utley (15 of 18)



Descendants of Samuel Utley (16 of 18)

Bruce Edward Avery
1949 -

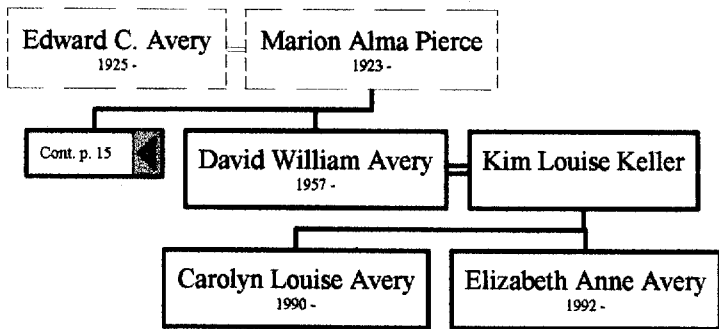
Margaret T. Calvert
1949 -

Cont. p. 12

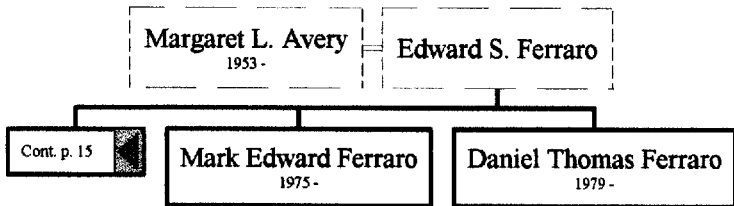
Prudence Marie Avery
1974 -

Zachary Michael Upton
1974 -

Descendants of Samuel Utley (17 of 18)



Descendants of Samuel Utley (18 of 18)



Husband: Henri Daniel Utley

Born: July 28, 1866 in:
Married: in:
Died: 1923 in: Forestport, N.Y.
Father: JOHN UTLEY
Mother: MELISSA SIPPELL
Other Spouses: Alice Getman

Wife: Cecil Alena Cummins

Born: September 15, 1872 in: Alexandria Bay, N.Y.
Died: May 22, 1902 in: Forestport, N.Y.
Father: Peter Cummins
Mother: Ellen Dier
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Hilda Cummins Utley Born: May 18, 1902 Married: March 11, 1924 Died: December 26, 1990 Spouse: Walter Avery	in: Forestport, N.Y. in: St. Paul's., Albany, N.Y. in: Rochester, N.Y.
2 F	Name: Doris Alena Utley Born: July 05, 1895 <i>1895</i> Married: February 18, 1918 Died: August 24, 1980 Spouse: Harry Micheal Carpenter	in: Forestport, N.Y. in: Forestport, N.Y. in: Remsen, N.Y.
3 F	Name: Laura Melissa Utley Born: July 05, 1893 Married: November 04, 1922 Died: June 01, 1977 Spouse: Leon Laux	in: Forestport, N.Y. in: Forestport , N.Y.? <i>Boonville</i> in: Utica, N.Y.
4	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
5	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
6	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Henri Daniel Utley

Born: July 28, 1866 in:
Married: April 08, 1904 in:
Died: 1923 in: Forestport, N.Y.
Father: JOHN UTLEY
Mother: MELISSA SIPPELL
Other Spouses: Cecil Alena Cummins

Wife: Alice Getman

Born: *March 15, 1878* in:
Died: 1912 in: Forestport, N.Y.
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN			
1	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
2	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
3	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
4	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
5	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		
6	Name:		
	Born:	in:	
	Married:	in:	
	Died:	in:	
	Spouse:		

Husband: Alanson Wedge

Born: 1824 in:
Married: 1852 in:
Died: 1907 in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Elizabeth Jane Utley

Born: 1827 in:
Died: 1903 in:
Father: Isaac Utley
Mother: Lucy Walker
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Clara Jane Wedge
F	Born: 1853 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

2	Name: Utley Wedge
M	Born: 1863 in: Married: in: Died: 1948 in: Spouse:

3	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

4	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

5	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

6	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
---	--

ADDENDUM TO ISAAC UTLEY BIOGRAPHY

The following notice appeared under "Marriages" in the Rochester Daily Democrat dated August 31, 1852

"In Boonville August 28th by the Rev A.O. Wightman of Copenhagen, Rev J. Clinton Drake of Churchville, NY and Miss Clarissa Utley. Also Alanson Wedge AM of Uxbridge, Mass and Miss Jenny Utley, daughter of Isaac Utley, Esq of the former place."

It appears that Elizabeth Jane became known as Jennie and used that name.

This double wedding must have been an event in Boonville.

May 22,, 2001

from Mormon Geneology Records

<u>person</u>	<u>date born</u>	<u>place born</u>	<u>parents</u>
Samuel Utley	6 March 1694	New London, Stonington	Samuel Utlie//Sarah
Japheth Utley	20 May 1701	" "	Samuel Utlly
Jeremiah Utlie	20 May 1701	" "	Samuel Utlie/Sarah
Isaac Utley	24 December 1784	" "	John Utley/Thankfull
Peleg Utley	10 Feb 1785	" "	Peleg Utley/Pruanna
Harry Utley	2 Feb 1781	" "	John Utley/Thankfull
John Utley	married Thankfull Reynolds 4 May 1780	New London	
Lucy Utley	28 M 1756	" "	John Utley/Desire
John Utley	20 Nov 1794	" "	John Utley/Thankfull
Thankfull Utley	1 June 1792	" "	John Utley/Thankfull
David Utley	8 Sept 1736	" "	Samuel Utley/Hannah
David Utley	8 Sept 1736	" "	Samuel Utley/ not given
David Utley	12 Feb 1802	Oneida, Western TWP	David Utley/ not given
Utley, Delight	26 May 1764	Columbia Co, N.Y. Claverach	David Utley/Delight
Desire Utley	24 Feb 1783	" "	John Utley/Thankfull
Samuell Utley	15 July 1632	Heptonstall Christened	
X X			
Samuell Utley	1692 born		

TREASURED MEMORIES
OF
WHITE LAKE, N.Y.
AND
CAMP UTLEY

Presented by
BETTY UTLEY WILLIAMS
WOODGATE HISTORY I
SEMINAR- August 2001

This is written to show the development of the resort of White Lake from the 1890's to the present day in 2001, the country and its people.

Two hundred years ago the area known as Oneida County was without history. It was part of the land claimed by the Indians and white mans civilization had not yet reached it. Soon Americans began to penetrate the region. The Revolutionary War, the Battle of Oriskany and Steuben lands with other farmers brought settlement to the area.

As we review the early maps, 1829 shows White Lake, Long Lake and Otter Lake, but no camps on any. The names speak for themselves, but who actually put names on them. The Indians probably. From the Oneida County book of 1874 a man by the name of Hugh White from Whitesboro visited White Lake in 1788.

Who owns White Lake? On the lake 400 acres were sold to a syndicate including three acres of island. White Lake was not in the Adirondack Park but in the Adirondack region. Today it is in the Adirondack Park.

White Lake is really two lakes all but separated by a narrow point. It is 1500feet above sea level and has no high mountains. It is 2-3 miles long, 300 feet deep in places, the water clear. It is a state policy to preserve the Adirondacks for all people. At one time the lake was used as a reservoir but was abandoned by the state as not enough water ran into the river. This lake is 36 miles from Utica.

In the early days, a saw mill was close to the White Lake development, a railroad depot supplied lumber and farms nearby vegetables. Other supplies came from Forestport and Boonville.

As we review the progress of White Lake, camps began to grow.

In 1895 - Camp Idlewhile built and owned by Samuel Russell of Ilion

In 1895 - Camp Utley built and owned by Edwin Utley of Forestport.

Lakeside House, Hulser Inn and Studor House were already established but not on the lake. These had early gas and electricity and usually accomodated 25 people each.

These camps to follow: 1898-1900.

Opequan	Harrison Brand
Shamrock	William Hartford
Birch en lea	William Grimshaw
Breezy Point	Clinton Babcock
Camp Dewey	Chester Dewey of Utica
Camp Guillaume	Harland Guillaume of Utica
Gaus	
Pratt Smith	was in his camp 1903
Link and Graff	

WHITE LAKE -continued

Today I am concentrating of Camp Utley. I am a great niece of Edwin the original owner. Henri Utley, Edwins brother, was my grandfather and his daughter Doris my Mother. I was born in Forestport but left at an early age. Many summers, weekends, vacations and whenever possible were spent at White Lake.

In 1894 three lots were purchased by Edwin Utley. The first lot from Philip Studor of Forestport. The second lot from John Neejer of Forestport nad the third from a Mrs. Cora L. Sphon of Herkimer. All three lots were adjoining on the central eastern shore of the lakeincluding a large waterfront.

Taken from a ledger kept by Uncle Ed (as I will refer to him) a load of lumber was delivered to the Studor lot by Myers horse on November 10th 1894. From that date on throughout the winter of 1895, hemlock, spruce and other building material was delivered by Joe Boyce. Apparently the "cottage" was buílt during the winter. A notation of flooring, pine and sash and glass for windows was delivered by Myers team to and from Boonville.

The cottage is a two story shingled building. The kitchen, Back room (bedroom) and wood shed were used and lived in during construction of the main camp.

The first floor consists of a kitchen, dining room and living room. A stairway to the second floor and four bedrooms. A birch railing along the stairs is still in its original form today. Each bedroom has double beds.

The plank walls were covered with beaver board or burlap. Long wooden beams in both dining room and living room.ceilings.

Across the front and sides porches were built., Still used although the lumber has been replaced.

Adjacent to the campm apparently built at the same time was an ice house. On March 12th, 1895 recorded Mr. Myers drew sawdust for it. This ice house was refilled each winter for summer use and was used until about the early 1940's. A good refrigerator. As children we had many pleasant days making homemade ice cream.

The wood shed was always full of wood for we had wood stoves in kitchen and living room. Shutters were put on all windows aon the outside.

Some interesting facts: On May 6, 1895 supplies were brought during the winter:

4 cot beds at \$8.00

6 green window shades \$.20 each -- \$1.80

8 pillows at \$.50 per pillow

2 bedsteads and springs

2 cotton excelsior mattresses

a cast iron stove for kitchen and a fancier one for living rood

an iron sink in the kitchen -- kerosene lamps in each room

A sign over the dining room door painted by Uncle Ed reads CAIT MILLE FALTE-Galic saying meaning one thousand welcomes. This sign still greets the people.

Other interesting facts; On aApril 25, 1895 three years insurance on the cottage was \$5.25 .

School tax \$.50 per year.

CAMP UTLEY - CONTINUED

The water supply was and is from a hand pump outside the kitchen door. This pump is used by both camp and boathouse. The original pump has been replaced.

On July 1895 mention of buying lumber for a boathouse probably a temporary one until a larger one could be built.

The first camp book is dated 1895. Guest books were kept yearly and continued to the present day. The cover usually had a nature scene painted by Uncle Ed. The first entry date is June 27, 1895. On June 29, 1895 listed 7 people from Forestport and Boonville. August 11, 1895 Al ... also built in 1895. located near Lakeside House.

September 22, 1895 listed any kind of weather - 90° in the shade. On October 4th Miss Nettie Bentriff noted the number of visitors to camp in 1895 -- 7 people.

The existing boathouse built in 1907 is much used today. The ground level stored the boats. The upper level has living quarters with a stove for heat and cooking. Today a bottled gas stove has been added. One corner has been sectioned for use as a bedroom. The porch across the front views a large section of the lake. A sandy beach and bathing area is in plain view to watch the children. This boathouse was always kept for family use when the main camp was rented. We like the boathouse as one lives more outdoors. Swimming was and is always enjoyed. A raft gives a place to jump off. Quite a transformation in swim wear for both men and women has taken place over the years.

In the early years Uncle Ed kept a boat at Lakeside House named Laughing Mary after Mary Lanz of Forestport. Uncle Ed took the train from Forestport to Woodgate, went to Lakeside House then rowed to camp. Many times he walked the distance from Woodgate station carrying his two New York papers, his binoculars, camera, a long trek to main road.

In 1900's automobiles came into use, also a bus from Old Forge to Utica.

Sleigh rides were driven from Forestport for annual and semi-annual outings.

Uncle Ed enjoyed his trips to the cottage. All supplies were carried in. One winter outing stated an oyster supper was held. While Uncle Ed worked on other camps he spent the night at his own boathouse occasionally in the camp. He would get up, row to Lakeside house or Hulsers for his meals, then to work.

I never knew Uncle Ed to go fishing, swimming or cook any meals. He once mentioned ice skating, but never skiing.

Transportation, people arrived by train, walked through the woods by trail to Sandy Landing and were met by a boat. The train would occasionally go a little farther up the track near Putts Monument, a shorter walk in the woods to the road.

A trail from the main road, past Dewey camp then over to Utley's no other camps along the way. This is how we got to camp for many years. Today a road down Bridge Road then through the woods makes our arrival much easier.

CAMP UTLEY —CONTINUED
NOTES FROM THE CAMP BOOKS

On May 3, 1903 a big fire along the east shore of Russell and DeAngelis lot burned. 30 men worked, the wind died down and rain helped control the fire. By the afternoon the fire was under control and confined to the east side of the outlet.

June 3rd was another hard day along the fire line getting the fire back of the camp under control. Local men lugged oceans of water to contain it. Help from Boonville had the fire under better control.

June 4th Uncle Ed came down from Old Forge to have another tussle with forest fires. He found a big fire directly back of camp. Men carried water mips and tucks all day. It seemed that odds were against us. Early in the afternoon another fire was coming down to the head of the lake. Mentioned today the air is full of smoke. One can hardly see across to Pine Tree point. Men are trenching across the point back of Camp Utley. Sam Utley, Ed's brother, and two others worked along line back of cottage and others at the line of fire at the Head of Lake. Fire back of Camp was getting burned out so Sam and Frank Connors went home to Forestport.

A new fire started near Putts Monument - perhaps caused by a spark from a train. Finally all fires out. Thanks to many helping hands.

On Tuesday February 25, 1919 at Forestport, Uncle Ed received word from Mrs. Isley that Camp Utley had been broken into. Uncle Ed went to White Lake on the P.M. train where he walked to William Stells, down to Lakeside House and over to camp. He found two panels knocked out of the front door, one upper back window glass broken out and all bed clothes chests emptied about the floor. Windows were opened and one dining room chair sawed up.

At the boathouse, the upper front window was broken to pieces sash and all. Uncle Ed rode back to Stells with John Isley and two sons. He lodged at Stells and on Wednesday 26th returned to camp, nailed up hole over the door and also broken window in the boathouse. Uncle Ed snowshoed up to Clarke, Cooke, Babcock and Ackroyd camps. He found all had some damage done by the burglars. Because of a howling snow storm, he was unable to return to camp until later.

March 23, 1919 snow nearly all gone, roads dry and some autos going by.

Easter Sunday April 20, 1919 Uncle Ed went to camp and talked with a Mr. Schram an officer in the State Police. On Sunday April 27, back to camp. returning home in afternoon. Also mentioned gathering some arbutus.

On May 4th, Uncle Eds birthday, he went to camp and visited several camps. June 17th worked several days on the Scout Camp. He spent much time working on camps painting etc.

He saw White Lake grow.

EDWIN UTLEY UNCLE ED

Uncle Ed had many acquaintances. He would strike up a conversation with anyone, anywhere, anytime, for he was always interested in people. We used to say that if we went to China somebody would pop up and ask if we were related to Edwin Utley.

Although he was born in Squaw Grove, Illinois, May 4, 1858, he had no recollections of having lived there. The family returned to Boonville and Forestport. He remembered staying in a house in Boonville when a small boy, that was a station on the "underground" railroad for slaves. He has told of being awakened in the night and hearing strangers moving around. In the morning all would be normal again. It was not mentioned. He was sure he did not dream this as he used to get up and peek through the banisters to see what was going on.

Uncle Ed and his brother Henri were house painters and worked together. Many times they walked miles to a job, put in a good days work, and then walk home again at night.

In the winter he painted carriages, sleighs etc. in his shop. He always mixed his own paint and made his putty.

As automobiles replaced carriages, he became interested in antique furniture and was well known throughout the area for his painstaking way in which he restored the finish to those beautiful pieces. It was tedious work for in those days there was no such thing as today's stripping and all the old varnish and many layers of paint must be removed by careful scraping the pieces by broken glass. He also did reverse painting on clock pictures.

He was an artist and painted many small water colors which he gave to his friends.

He painted mostly landscapes usually an abandoned farmhouse or barn and he did them with photographic sharpness.

He was an avid reader. Each Sunday no matter what the weather, he would walk the mile and a half to Forestport station to buy his New York papers from the news butcher on the Adirondack train. In those days papers were not sold on stores. After Camp Utley was built he continued ritual. He would spend the day setting off with his binoculars over his shoulder, the Sunday papers under his arm and a slim volume of poetry as Thoreau in his pocket.

In 1895 Uncle Ed purchased alot actually three lots adjoining on White Lake. The first from Philip Studor of Forestport, The second From John Neejer of Forestport and the third from a Mrs. Cora Sphon of Herkimer. It was the second camp on White Lake the first was Camp Idlewhile by Samuel Russell of Ilion.

After Camp Utley was built Uncle Ed spent many Sundays there He enjoyed entertaining.

Uncle Ed worked on many of the camps on the lake. He stayed nights at his own boat house or camp

He was an individual. He was not a joiner. He belonged to no organizations and never held public office. The only exception was the library where he served as trustee for many years.

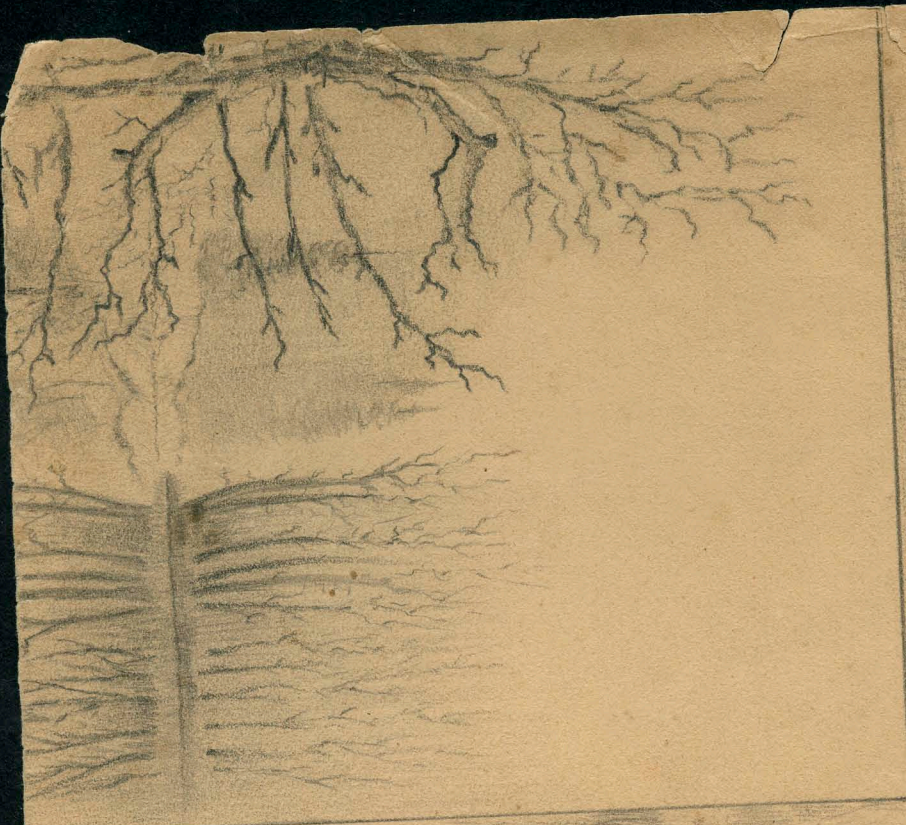
He was a slim man of medium height with dark brown hair and he wore a mustache.

In sorting his belongings after his death March, 1938, was found a carefully lettered motto:

"I shall pass this way but once; any good thing therefore that I can do let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again".

He lived by it.

Ed. Utley
Jan 17-18



Sketches by
Ed. Utley



South Lake
Sep 29 1904

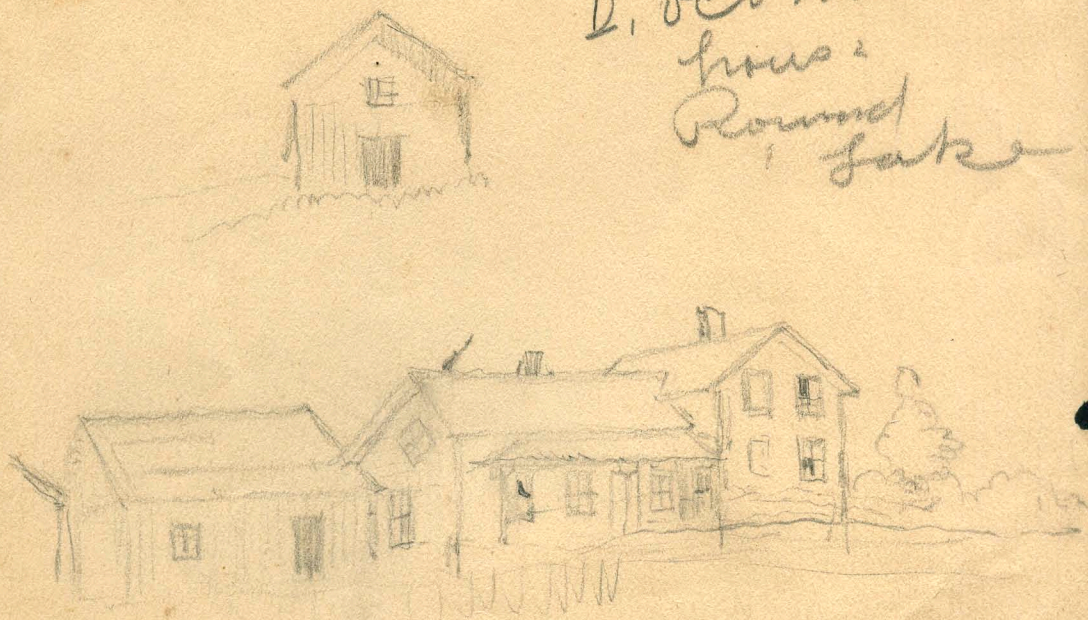




Woodbury
June

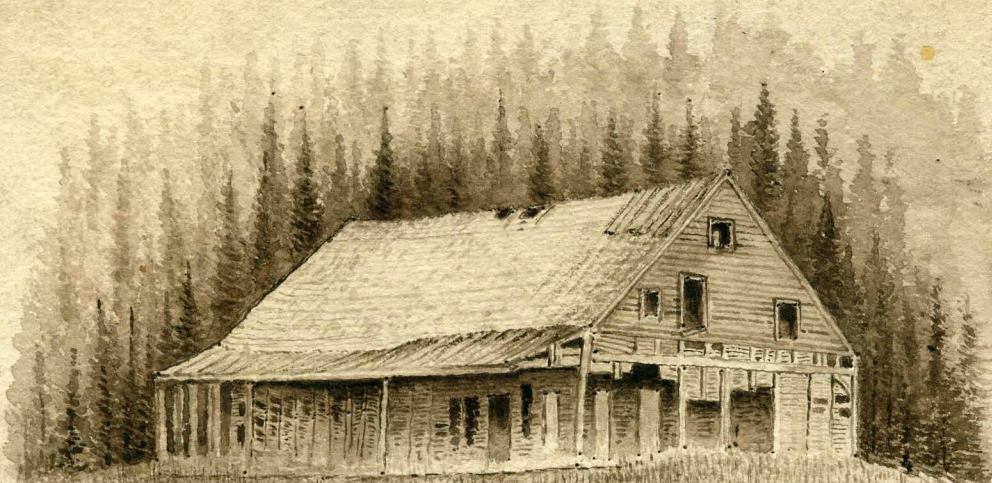


D. Connor
house
Round
Lake

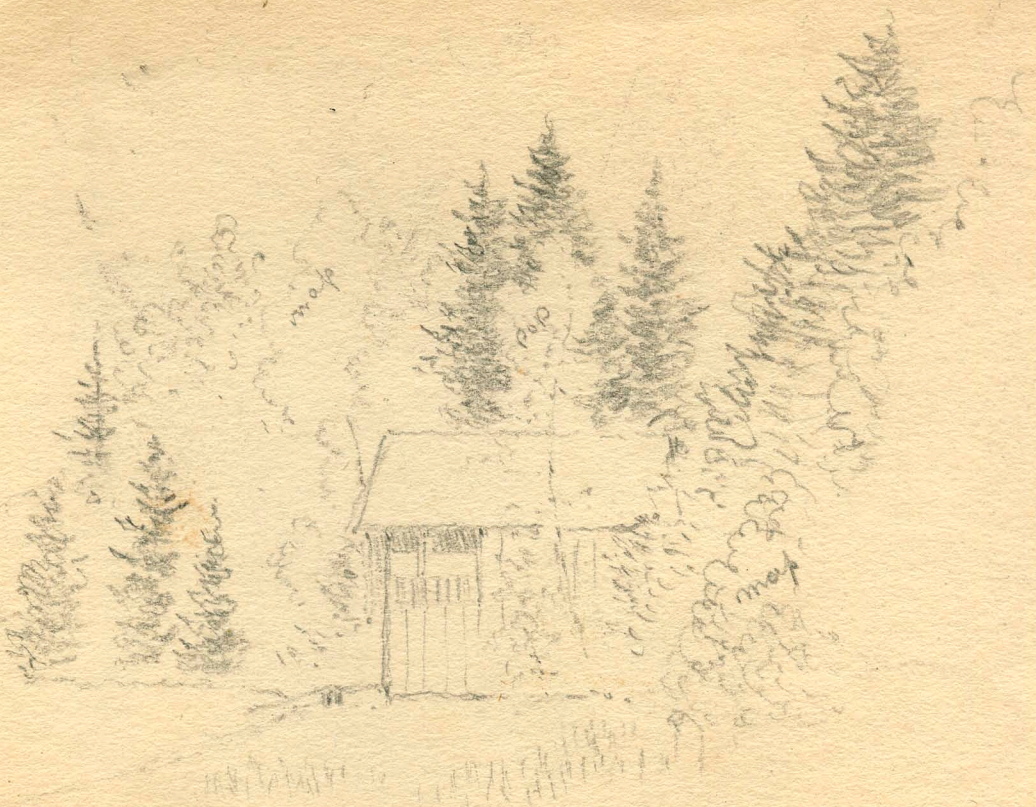




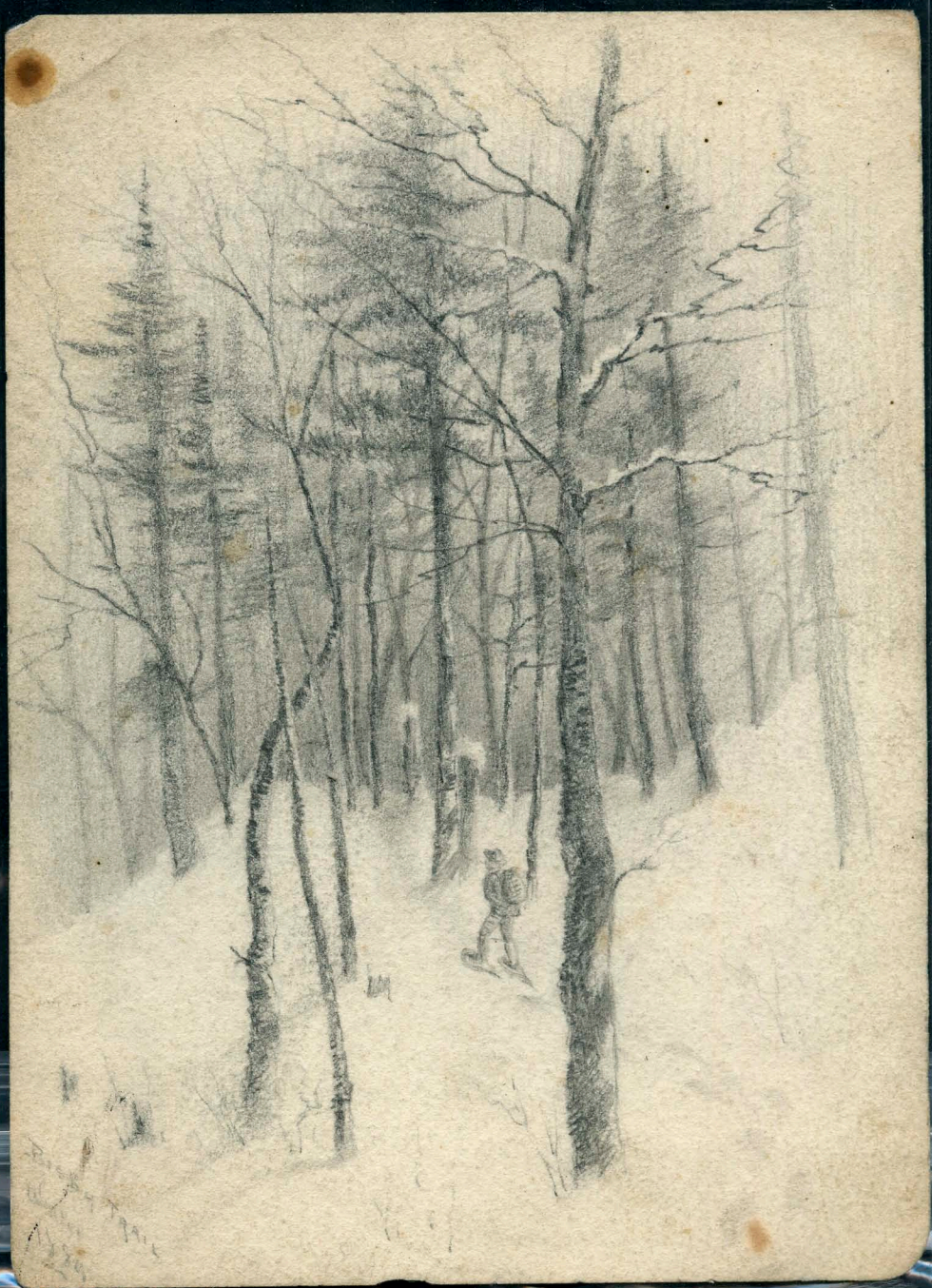
Whitz Lake
July 19-1892



Arnold House.
1893.



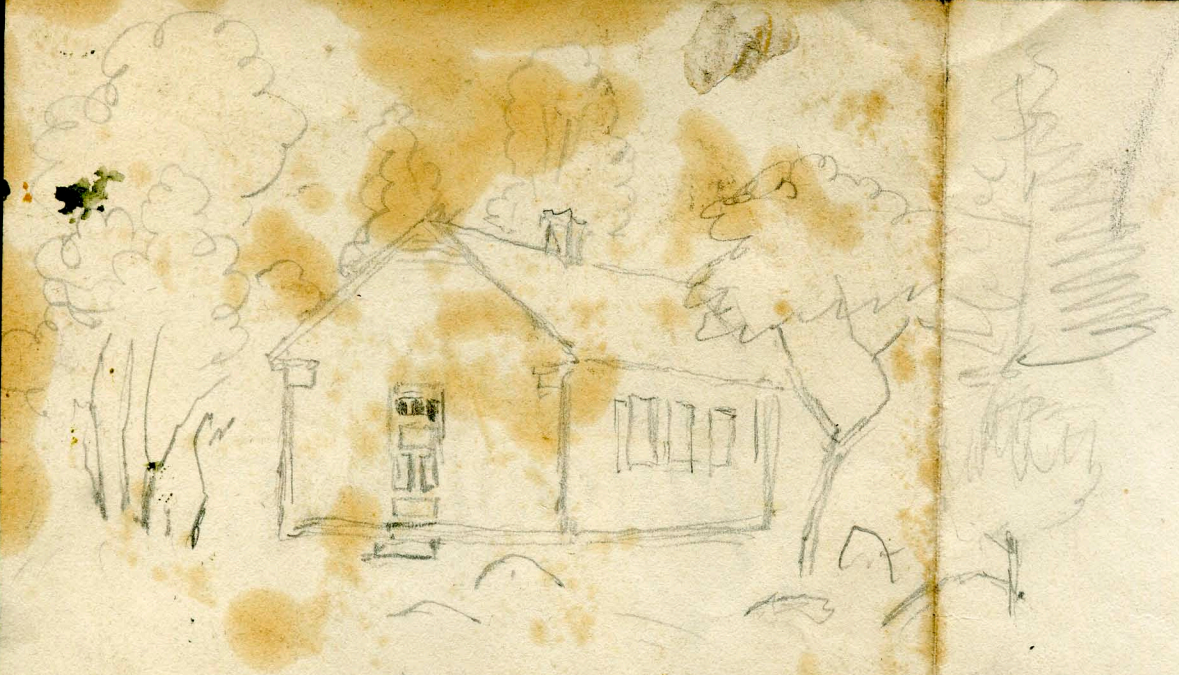
Oct 1st 1922



Aaron

"Farewell, a long farewell
to all my greatness!"





Make building wider

white trim

old red body

blinds solid
boards

Windows snow

12 light

to window

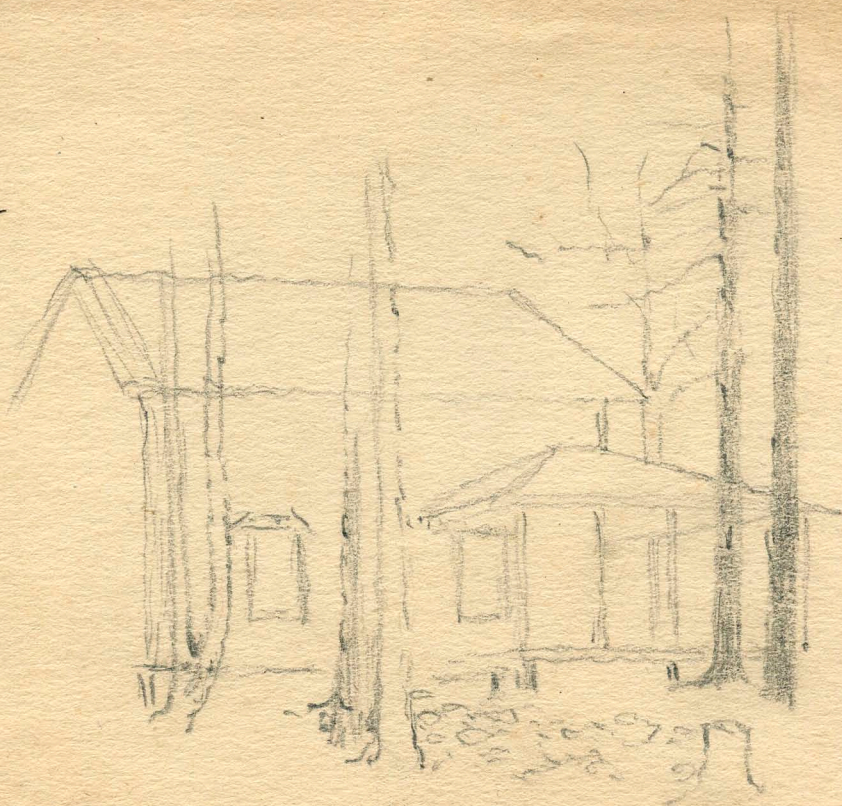
John Schu schaeffer
sketch Sunday June 2-17/29

by E. Utley

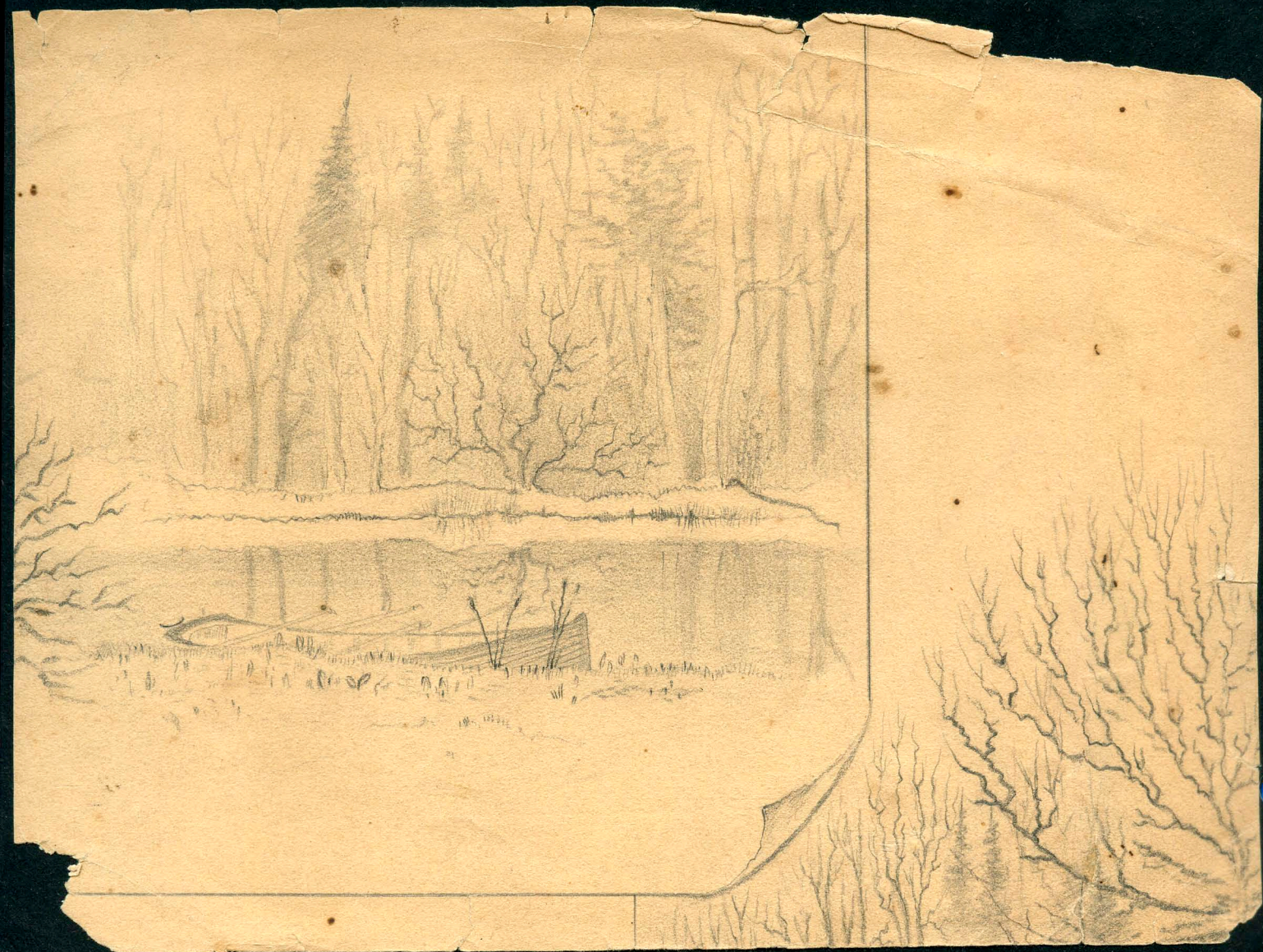
inside mountain

inside mountain



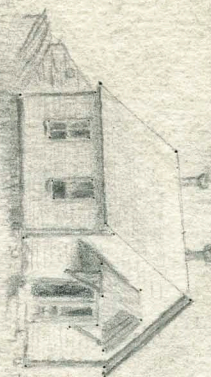
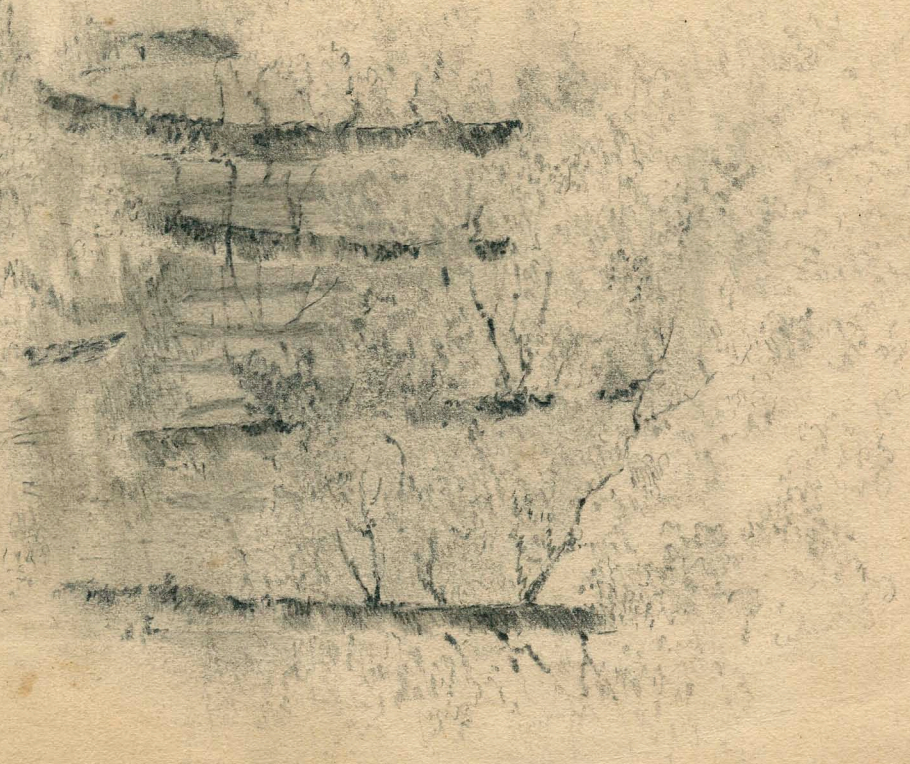


"I love my native vine clad hills"
E. U. 9/12 E.P.





W. H. L. L. L.



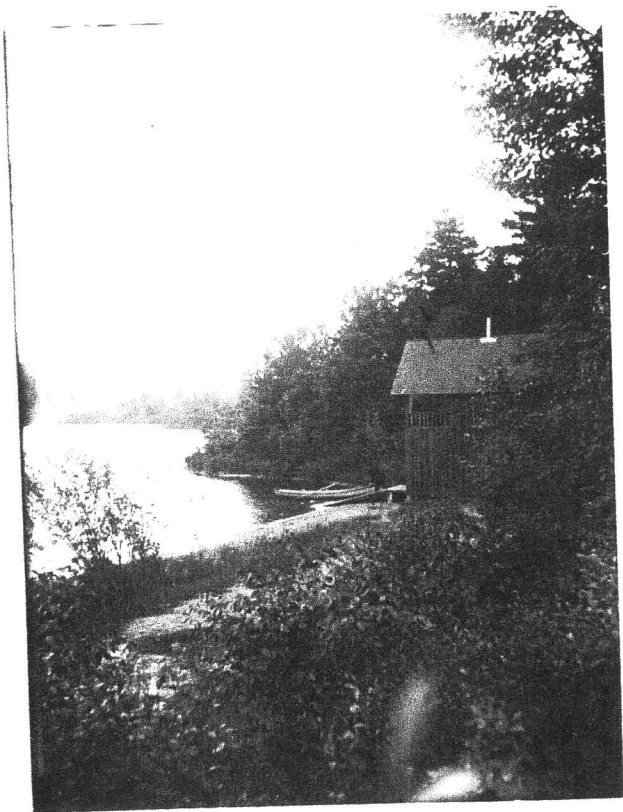




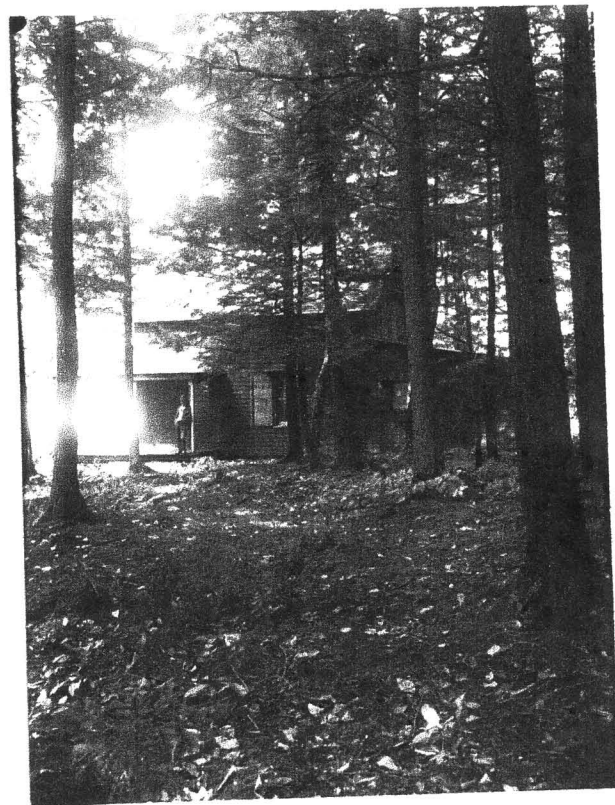
EDWIN UTLEY IN BOAT TOWARD CAMP



CAMP UTLEY



BOATHOUSE



SIDE VIEW OF CAMP

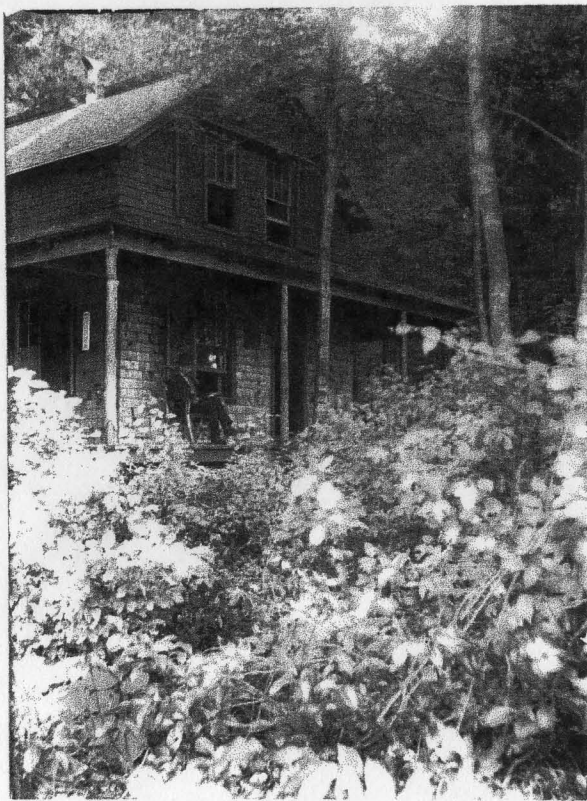
CAMP UTLEY WHITE LAKE



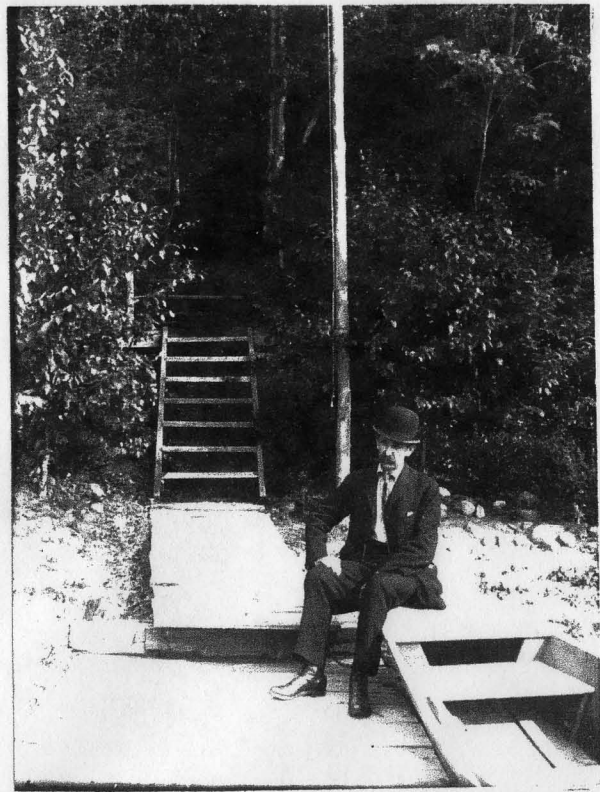
VIEW FROM SIDE PORCH AT CAMP



INTERIOR OF CAMP UTLEY



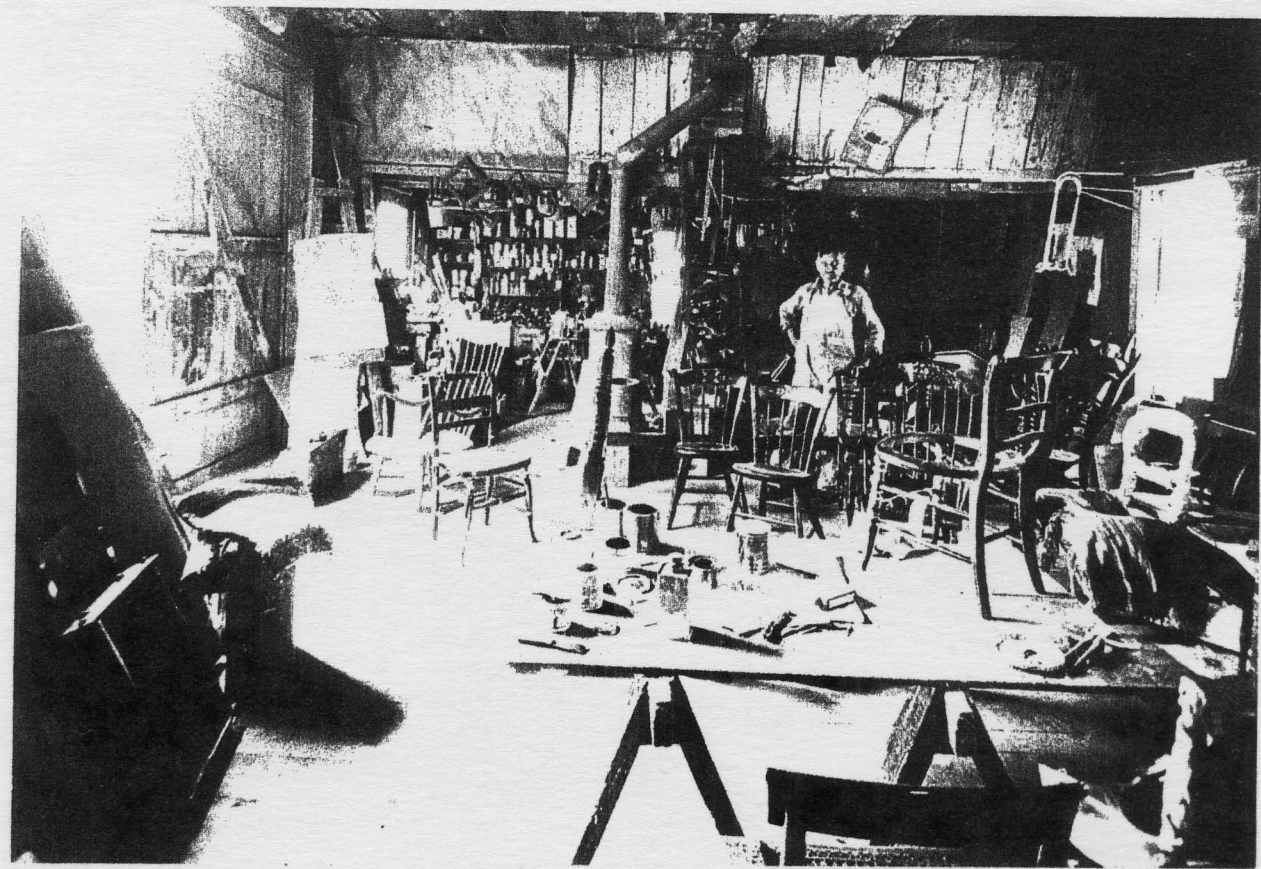
FRONT VIEW OF CAMP



EDWIN UTLEY - FRONT OF CAMP



PAINT SHOP IN FORESTPORT -- EDWIN UTLEY STANDING HENRI UTLEY BY STEPS
ANSON KING IN DOORWAY -- SHOP NOW GONE HOUSES TOO.



Edwin Volley

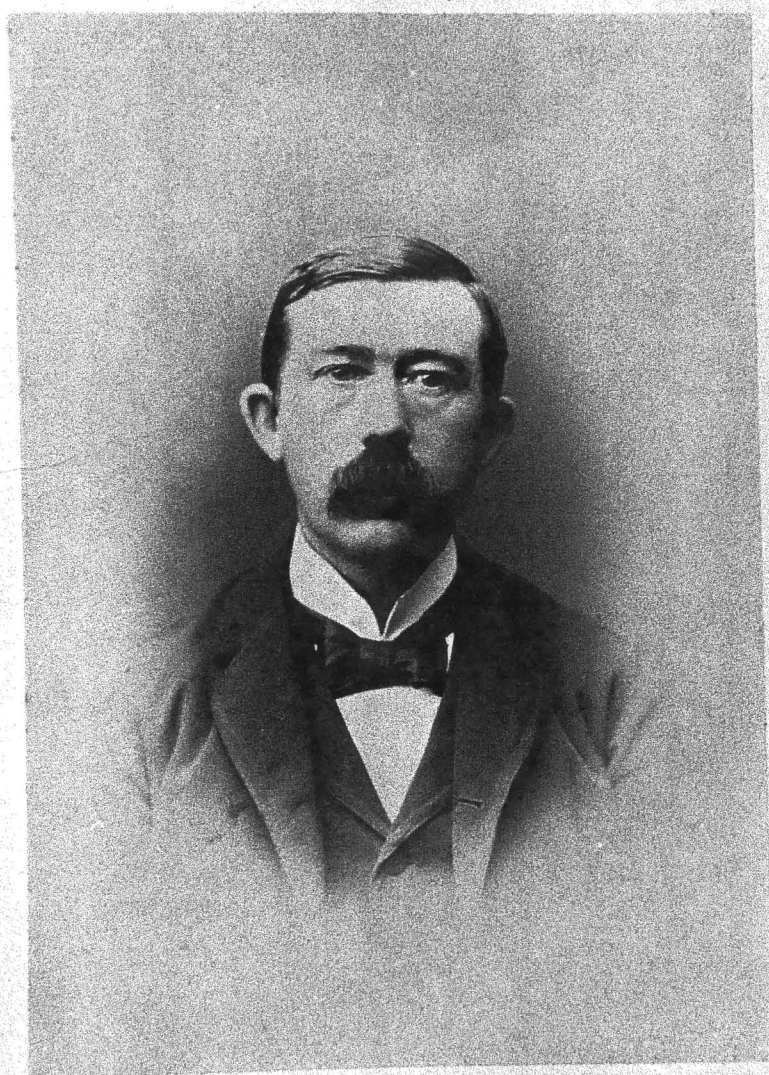


EDWIN COTLEY



W. P. Wright, 132 GENESEE ST.,
Next to the Bridge. UTICA, N. Y.

Jessie M. Utley



W. P. Wright, 132 GENESEE ST.,
Next to the Bridge. UTICA, N. Y.

J. Sam Utley



Cecil Utley



Herbie Utley



Winifred Utley

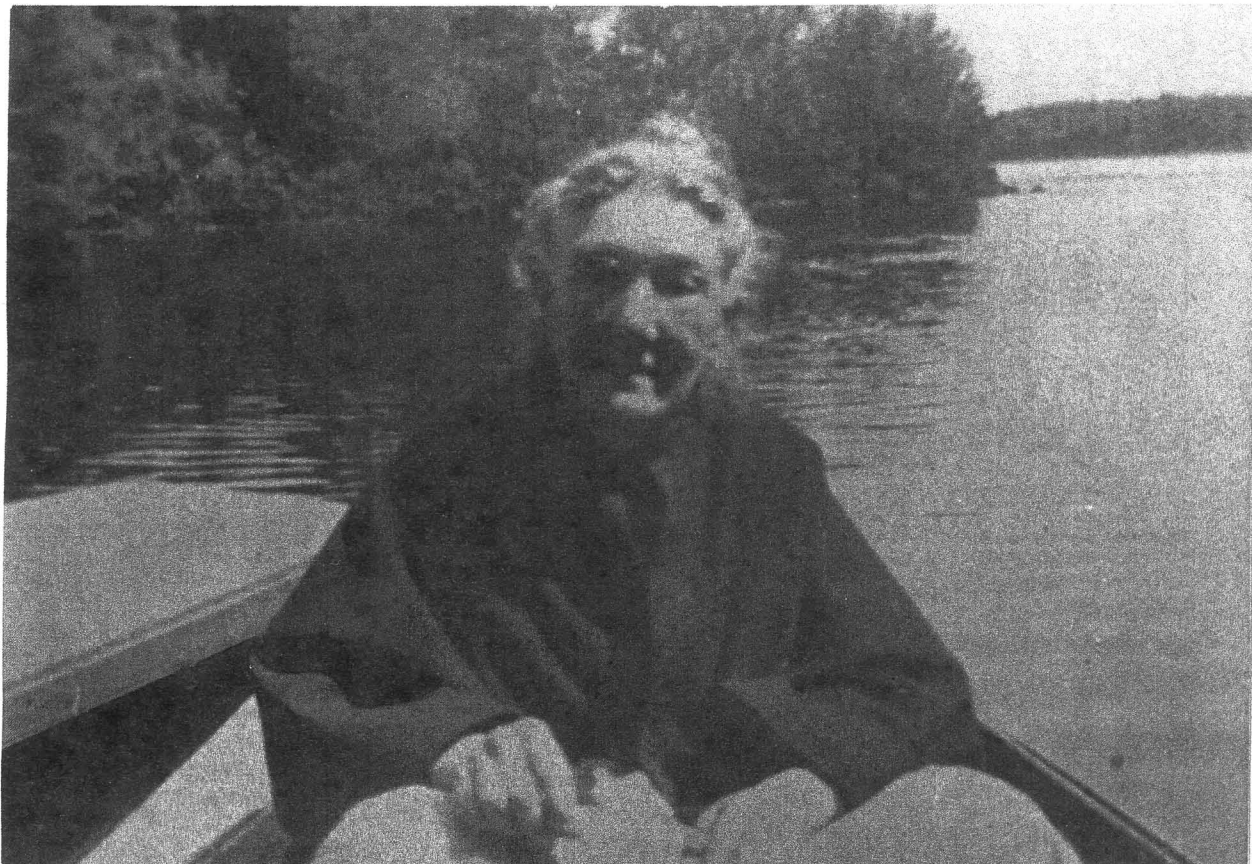


Hilda Utley



Laura and Doris Utley

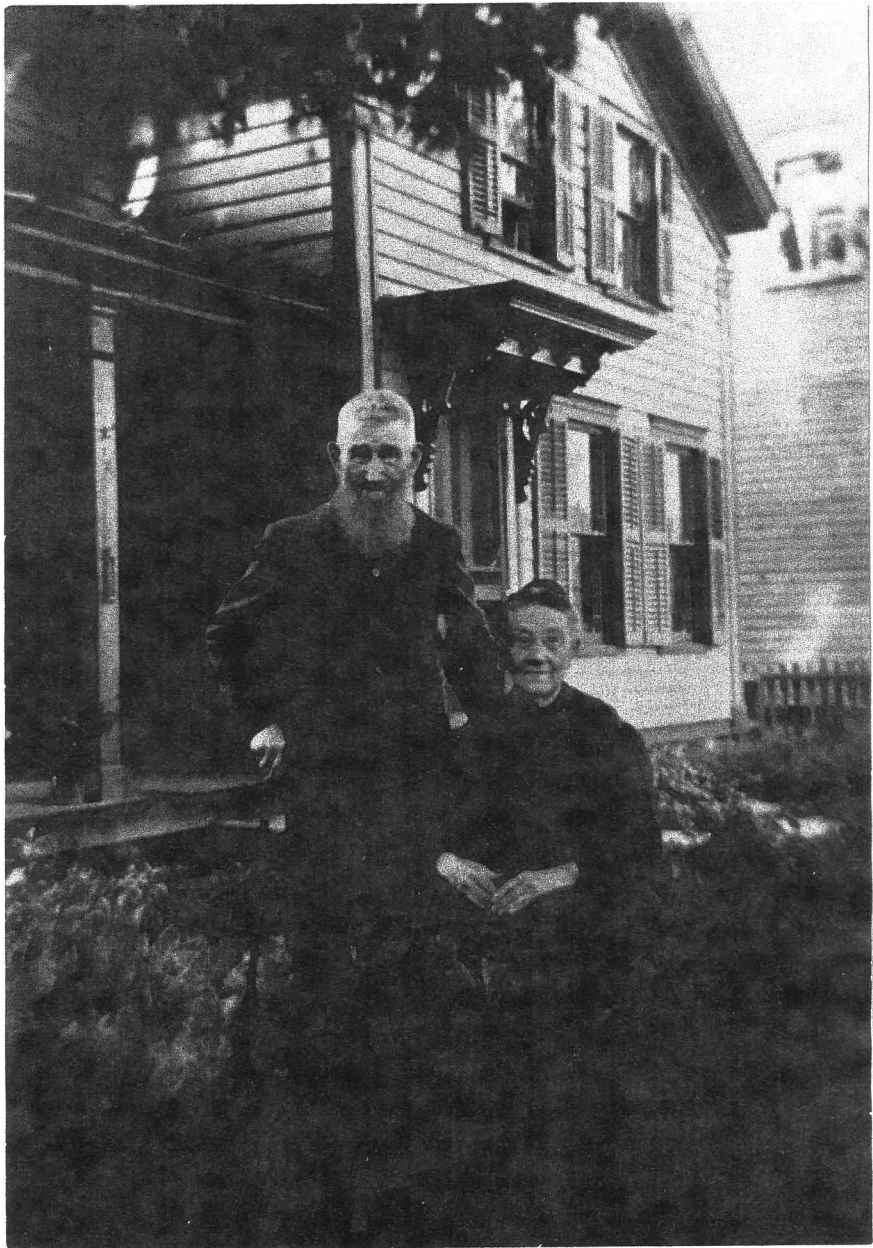
WHITE LAKE



Melissa Utley age 100



John Wiley

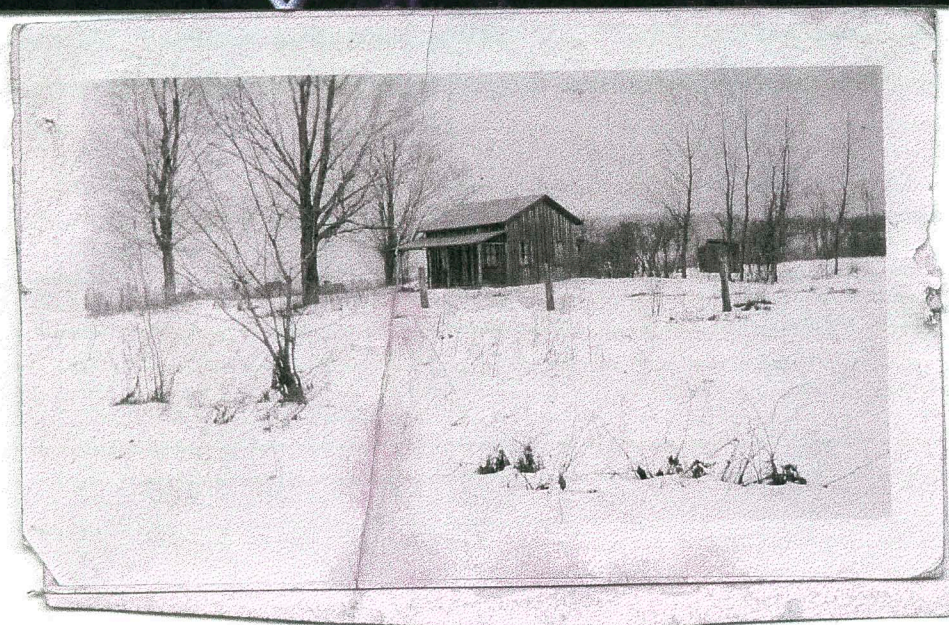


John and Melissa Utley



A. C. McIntyre & Son,

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.



Doris H. Carpenter



Presence requested by

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

Forestport High School

Commencement Exercises

on Tuesday evening, June twenty-fifth

at eight o'clock

Masonic Auditorium

REPORT FORESTPORT PUBLIC SCHOOL.

HIGHER DEPARTMENT.

Eddie Vitely

READING... $8\frac{1}{4}$..
SPELLING... $7\frac{3}{4}$..
ARITHMETIC... $9\frac{2}{3}$..
GEOGRAPHY... $9\frac{1}{4}$..
GRAMMAR... ..

HISTORY... ..
DECLAMATION... 8 ..
DEPORTMENT... $8\frac{1}{2}$..
ATTENDANCE... Late 9..

Marked on a scale of ten.

Five weeks ending June 14 1892.

JENNIE M. TRAFFARN.

Class of '92.

Frederick James Connors,
Carrie Mildred Denton,
Bertha Leonia Farley,
Bertha Ella Fardette,
Alfred J. Funnell,
Corinna Mabel Lane,
Grace Teresa McGuire,
Frances Gertrude McGuire,
Mary Ellen Monaghan,
Lois Hattie Paine,
Lottie May Paine,
Maggie Anna Tracy.

[Subject of Illustration.]

F. P. UTLEY, OF ONEIDA.

A Prominent Physician of That Village.

ONEIDA, March 22.—Dr. F. P. Utley, the subject of our portrait, was born in Boonville, in 1855. He received a common school education. When 25 years of age, he went to Burlington, Vt., and entered the university of that city, where he graduated with honors four years later. When he finished his studies at the university he accepted a position with the Mary Fletcher Hospital at Burlington where he remained two years, filling the position with honor to himself and credit to that institution. For several years he practiced medicine in Deansville, Oneida county, and for two years previous to his coming to Oneida the doctor was located in Paterson, N. J. Mr. Utley with his family came to Oneida last November. Business at first came slow, but he now enjoys a large practice. He is the master of his profession and has had many difficult cases under his care, all of which were successfully treated. He is a member of Eumenia Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 96, of this village, and by his quiet and gentlemanly appearance has won for himself many warm friends.

Time to Quit.

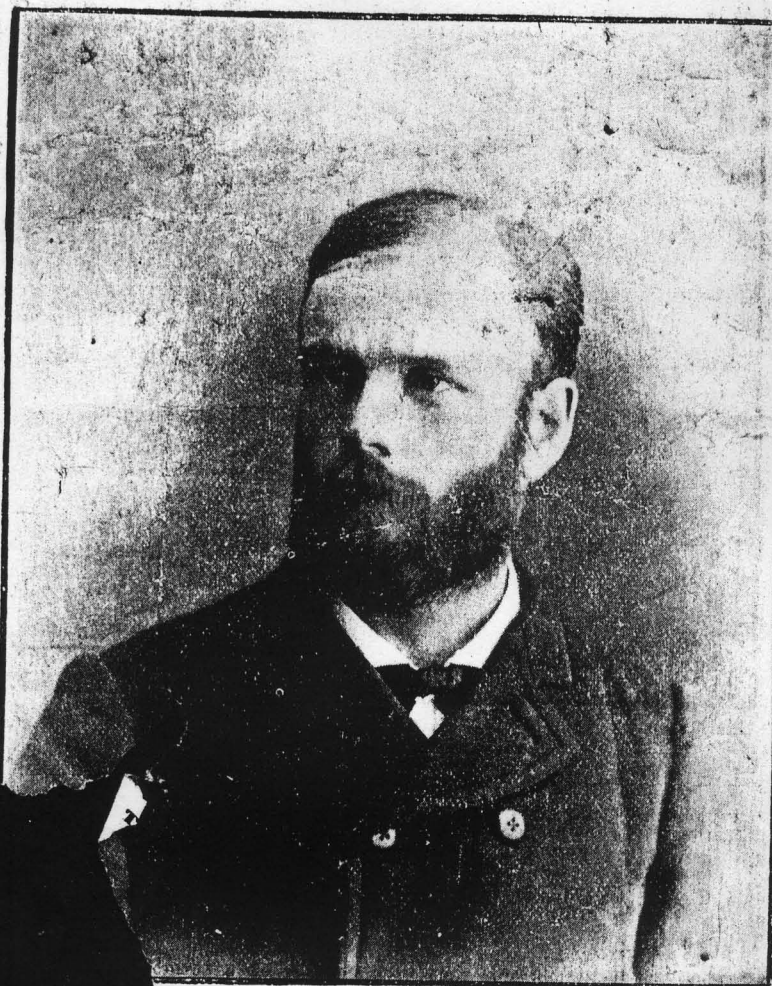
Josh Grayneck (the hired man)—Wal, good-by, Mr. Flintrock.

Farmer Flintrock—What? You ain't a-goin' to leave, are you, Josh?

"Yes, I'm goin'. I don't mind economy, but you are a leetle mite too savin' for me. When the calf died last month we had to eat her to save her; when the pig choked to death t'other day we had to eat him, and now your gran'pa's just died, and—wal, I've concluded that it's time for me to quit."

A Story With a Moral.

A Dexter (Mich.) woman got so much faith in faith cures, that she threw away her false teeth, expecting her natural teeth to grow again. She waited six months, and now has neither faith nor teeth.



F. P. UTLEY, of Oneida.

THE MOST PROMINENT PHYSICIANS OF THAT VILLAGE.

He will use the best means of the art of war, and the heavy, cumbersome, and inefficient arms. When the first animal gave out he will replace by confederate from the allies. He does not intend to depend upon Washington for bread or Secretary Chase for money. He proposes to make the traitors furnish the rations and bear the expenses of the march. If they that cause the trouble, and they must bear the cost of the food and pay which will try the war.

The field of operations assigned to Lee by the President is Kansas, Southwestern Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian Territory, as stated by telegraph, and as we further South as he chooses to go, after he has that from Fort Leavenworth, and quickly after. Price and his hunkers are rabble out of Southwestern Missouri, and into Arkansas. The powerful director of his further advance will be shaped by the circumstances of the case, but it is a bold war, tolerable certainty that he will visit Fort Smith, clean out the rebels and establish a depot there, that he will quickly pacify and restore to loyalty the Cherokees, Choctaws, Seminoles, Creek, and other tribes in the Indian territory which have been led astray by rebel emissaries.

A look at the map will show, that the road down the Red River through North-eastern Texas into Louisiana, lies direct before him, and that New Orleans is at the end of it, and that no more can it pass through a well equipped country, we stocked with loyal contrabands.

What Lee's intentions may be is more

1961

Sermons in Music

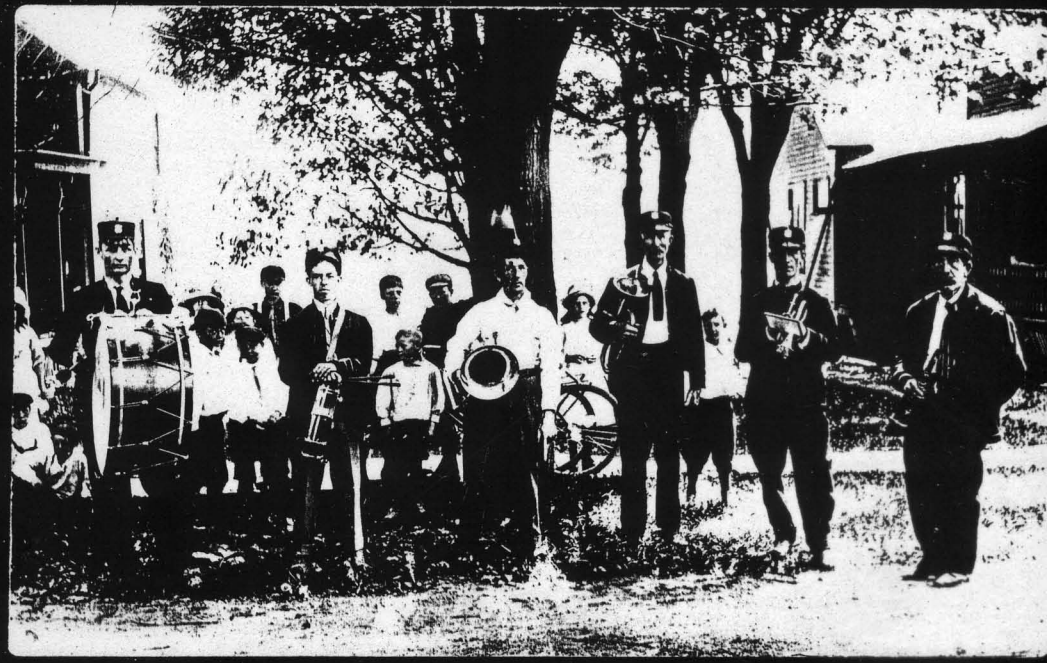


ORGANIST IN FORESTPORT — Miss Winifred Utley 79, one of the oldest church organists in this area, has served the Forestport Presbyterian Church in dual capacity as organist and

choir director for more than 59 years. In addition she has found time to teach piano to children representing three generations (Photo by James Fynnmore).

Miss Utley, Ex-Clerk, Succumbs

FORESTPORT — Miss Winifred Utley, 88, River St., died [illegible] community [illegible] for her Mr. Ross's proposal deserves would hope not and I believe available for their care? I Squate nursing home facilities and infirm, because of inadequate nursing home facilities close the doors on the elderly controversial issue — are we to man factor involved in this Paramount to all, is the human necessary. To this end, no further debate and delay should be deemed necessary.



last hearing, defeated this proposal. whose dissenting vote at the chairman, Edward Stanulevich, tire board, including that of its unanimous approval of the end this time meet with the one — and that his petition will be the final and decisive to

x January 12, 1971
Dear Dan Avery...

Many thanks for your letter, and question.
The answers are that we are related. My
Utleys came from England about the same
time as yours, and settled in New England.
Clifton Utley is my father. I grew up in
Chicago, and my father's grandparents etc.
were Utleys who had moved into the Middle
West.

Years ago a cousin did research on the
family tree, and claimed that the name
Utley was adopted when the family came
to America. That in England the name
was Oatley. There was even a family
shield with three stalks of oats on it.
There were and ~~are~~ are also Utleys
in England, but I am not sure whether
they are related.

friends. It is very good news - if true.
and I have a card for in the book.
I am if I turn in the election book.
Can you keep warm this winter?
from Alton Utley in England.
Linda Kent. Now I wonder if she has
for Mrs. Newcomb according to the
Museum. He is the step of Bureau
returned to the time in living in the
two weeks after I went and he had
equipment. He has no money - but then

I now am going to write to some
southern Utleys to whom I know I
am not related. There is a rather
big Utley clan in the South, in
Tennessee, and the Carolinas but no
one has found a missing link
between them and we Northerners.

Best regards
Garriek Utley

Jan. 17, 1971

Dear Doris.

I received a nice letter from Garriek
Utley yesterday and he thinks we are
related. I'll copy it for you so you can
read it. I think we can discount his
second thought as I told him only that
our ancestors came to America before the
Revolution and you had that record of
one marrying a Harrah Hatch in 1648.
I think I'll write him again. I was

FILLMORE G. UTLEY IS 81

Pulaski, Oct. 9.—Fillmore G. Utley, sr., was the guest of honor at a family dinner party Thursday evening at the home of his son, George S. Utley, Park street, in observance of his 81st birthday.

Mr. Utley, a retired business man and manufacturer has been a prominent resident of Pulaski for the past 50 years. He moved to Pulaski from Rome more than half a century ago. He purchased and operated the old feed mill on River street, which lately has been owned by George Butler, and is now being dismantled by Mr. Butler. Mr. Utley was in partnership with B. D. Shear for a time in the coal and feed business. He then sold the business to E. M. Hastings and for the past several years, the business has been owned by George A. Butler of this village.

After selling out the feed and coal business Mr. Utley and his son, George, became affiliated as part owners of the Regal Paper company, one of Pulaski's leading industries. He sold out his interests in that business and retired from active business life in 1930. Mr. Utley is a director of the Pulaski National bank and a member of the Pulaski Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Utley died about two years ago.

Guests at the family birthday dinner include Mrs. Howard Allen of North Tonawanda, his daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Utley, and Fillmore G. Utley, 2nd and Miss Helen Caldwell of Rochester.

MURDER BITE FOR HELL

A Bro Mot Thu illne St and was Conr marr Jan. she i Mrs. ris L. grand motl Vier Bro' Bro' Dav siste den, One of \ St mar Se after Rev land be nepl

ME

M atte per Me; ever trui duc ed sho ed ture of t M gen com O. (Till Wil Mrs Cha

at the Fua convenience. at their

Mrs. Evans Had Boonville Kin

BOONVILLE — Mrs. Alice Utley Evans, formerly of Boonville, died at her home, 2818 Leibel Place, Utica, Monday.

She was born in Boonville, daughter of Fred W. and Margaret Finlayson Utley, and was educated in Boonville schools. She was a telephone operator here for many years.

She and R. Forrest Evans were married Sept. 23, 1908, in Boonville by the Rev. T. F. Jessup of the First Presbyterian Church. They moved to Utica in 1919 where Mr. Evans was a linotype operator with the Utica papers. He died July 21, 1948. Mrs.

ADVERTISEMENT

Evans was a member of Salma Chapter, OES.

Surviving are four cousins, Mrs. Jessie Seavey, Mrs. Alice K. Davis and Carlisle Kesauer, all of Boonville, and Mrs. Henry W. Waach, Syracuse; one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Train-or Funeral Home with the Rev. Irving F. Beal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Boonville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at their convenience.

BIG BUNDLES' Thrifty Launderette

64 Main St., Comden

FREE PARKING

Open 24 Hours Every Day

25c WASH 10c DRY

Mrs. Cly

treasurer, A

Death Claims Fur H. A. Utley, Ex-Roman

Harold Arthur Utley, 407 Division St., Fulton, a former Rome resident, died Sunday at the Lee Memorial Hospital, Fulton, after a short illness.

He was born in Fernandino, Fla., and was a graduate of Clarkson College, Potsdam. A resident of Fulton for 15 years, he was employed as a chemical engineer at the Nestle Co.

Mr. Utley was a member of All Saint's Episcopal Church, Fulton, and the American Chemical Society.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Eloise Freeman, are two sons, Ronald Utley, stationed with the Navy at Davisville, R.I.; Kenneth Utley, Fulton; and a sister, Kit Wood, Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be at 10 Wednesday at the Young and Son Funeral Home, 322 Oneida St., Fulton, and at 10:30 in All Saint's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Mt. Adnah Cemetery, Fulton.

Calling hours at the funeral home rre from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 today.

JU

Funera

Puerto, who die Saturday

Funeral Peter's requiem: brated i len.

Beare merford Brian nandez, Louis R will be in the s

GI

Funer

Draudt,

who die

Saturda

Funeral

Robert

Lee Ca

Church,

Interr

Cemeter

MRS.

Funer

H. Mon

died T

day at

neral

figurat

emnn t

PULASKI AN

F. G. Utley, 81, Prominent Pulaski Resident, Weds

Retired Business Man Mar- ries Miss Anne Elean- ora Clark

(Special to The Times.)

Pulaski, Feb. 11.—Fillmore George Utley, 81, retired Pulaski business man, and Miss Anne Eleanora Clark, 118 North Jefferson street, this village, were married Wednesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor of the Pulaski Methodist Episcopal church, at the home of the bride. Neighbors of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Betts, were the attendants. Only a few close friends and relatives were present.

Mr. Utley retired in 1930 after an active business career which extended over a 50-year period. He moved here over a half century ago from Rome. He purchased and operated the old feed mill on River street which since has been dismantled by George Butler who later came into possession of it. Mr. Utley was in partnership with B. D. Shear for a time in the coal and feed business. He then sold the business to E. M. Hastings but for the past several years it has been owned by Mr. Butler of this village.

After selling out the feed and coal business, Mr. Utley and his son, George, became affiliated as part owners of the Regal Paper company, one of Pulaski's leading industries. After selling his interest in that establishment he retired in 1930. He is a director of the Pulaski National bank and a member of the Pulaski Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Utley has two children, Mrs. Howard Allen, North Tonawanda, and George S. Utley, Rochester.

The marriage was the second for Mr. Utley. His first wife died about three years ago. They had celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on June 6, 1934.

To Entertain Club.

CORA M. FISK DEAD.

Buried at Boonville on Saturday Last—
A Bright Young Intellect Extinguished.

At the residence of her aunt Mrs. Samuel Utley, in Forestport, on Thursday evening of last week, died Miss Cora M. Fisk, daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Milton Fisk, aged 22 years.

It is no easy task for the pencil to trace a fitting eulogy upon the life and character of so noble and pure a type of young womanhood, whose death is recorded in these columns to-day. The last of a family of six bright and promising children; the hope and the pride of a widowed mother's heart and existence; the admiration of a large circle of staunch friends and acquaintances; equipped

And now—she is gone. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church in this village on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Rev. D. D. Dean, of Lowville, assisted by Rev. W. N. Cleveland, of Forestport, officiated, the former preaching an eloquent funeral sermon, of in which a handsome and just tribute was paid to the memory of the dead. The singing at the funeral, in accordance with the wish of deceased, consisted of but two hymns, touchingly but sweetly sung by Mrs. W. N. Cleveland, of Forestport, both being favorite songs with the dead young woman. One was "O, for the Wings of Faith." Handsome floral offerings were contributed by friends from Lowville, Lyons Falls, Port Leyden and Forestport. The bearers were Messrs. J. P. Pitcher and D. D. Fisk, Boonville; Ellsworth Traffarn, Alder Creek; Charles Butts, Lowville. The burial services were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Waterbury, of Forestport.

A touching incident at the cemetery was the hiding of the dirt and debris from the open grave by masses of flowers and evergreens and down mid the buds and blossoms, contributed by young lady friends, was lowered the lifeless clay of one of God's fairest, purest and noblest children.

The deceased was a niece of Messrs. J. W. and E. E. Fisk, of Boonville; Mrs. A. C. Murphy and Mrs. Samuel Utley, Forestport; and Mrs. S. H. Dewey, of Mazon, Illinois.

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE.

MRS. CLARA UTLEY DRAKE.

The death of Mrs. Drake, relict of the late honored and lamented Colonel J. C. Drake, of the 112th regiment N. Y. Volunteers, leaves a sad void in the hearts of those who knew and loved her; but the memory of what she was, her gentleness and sincerity, her devotion to her family, her warm affections, the quiet force she carried into her daily duties, the courage with which she bore the burden of sorrow and bereavement which fell upon her early married life, her unfaltering trust in her God and Savior, is a precious legacy to all of them.

It was the privilege of the writer to meet her for the first time, in Suffolk, Va., in the winter of 1862-3, when she made a visit to her husband, then in command of the 112th regiment, at that time encamped there. Many ladies, that winter, came from Northern homes to spend a few days or weeks with their husbands. There was a lull in the active movements of the war, and the presence of women and children in camp gave pleasure to the soldiers, brought to them memories of home, and mitigated the loneliness and monotony of camp. And the visitors carried home with them a juster estimate of the reality of camp life, a more correct idea of the milder aspects of the war. Mrs. Drake's gentle ways and kindly smile, her sympathy with the suffering she saw, and her interest in all, made her visit a pleasing reminiscence which the years have not obliterated.

Miss Clara Utley was married to Mr. Drake in August 1852, at the home of her father, Isaac Utley, Esq., Boonville, Oneida Co. Mr. Drake was at that time pastor of a Baptist church which he had organized at Churchville, Monroe Co. It was the expectation of both of them to spend life together in the humble duties which cluster around the sacred work of the ministry of the gospel. She was to her husband a true help meet, aiding him by her clear judgment, and in many ways lightening the labors that fall to the share of a pastor. After a successful pastorate of two years, Mr. Drake accepted a call to Panama, N. Y., and afterward to Westfield. While pastor of the church at Westfield he heard the call of the country to her sons, summoning them to save the republic from the destruction to which traitors had doomed it. He raised a military company, was commissioned captain, and joined the 49th N. Y. Volunteers; after a year's service he was made Colonel of the 112th. It was a bitter trial to Mrs. Drake to have him go. She was not strong in health; three children of tender age would be left to her care; and what could she do, if the casualties of war should take her husband from her? But when he felt the call of duty clear, she gave her consent, shedding her tears in secret and wearing in his presence a cheerful face, doing what

WEST

DIED. 1869

In this village, Monday, March 1st, WILLIAM SIPPILL, aged 78 years.

In the death of our venerable friend we forcibly feel that a good man has fallen, that an exemplary Christian has been called to his reward and that an enlightened conscientious citizen has taken his final leave of his fellows and of earth.

Deceased was an early resident of this town and for half a century a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church of which he was a constant attendant. He was a pioneer in the cause of Sabbath Schools and assisted in organizing the first S. School in this town, of which he continued a faithful teacher until, a few weeks since, disease disabled him from further active efforts in the work he loved.

He was a devoted father and husband, a sincere associate and friend, and an honest man—"the noblest work of God"—what higher meed of eulogy can we give, or better speak the worth of our departed friend?

He leaves a widow and four daughters to mourn his demise: Mrs. Bussy, of Utica, Mrs. Hilman, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. L. M. Lee and Miss Emma Sippill, of Boonville.

At his obsequies, last Thursday, his Pastor, Rev. J. R. Lewis, drew the following correct portraiture of his religious life.

"Our departed brother lived and acted on this principle. He was a patient, persevering exemplar of Jesus.

He particularly prized the means of grace. He felt that his religious privileges were precious. He enjoyed the sanctuary and he was always a punctual attendant upon the appointments of the church for prayer. It was a very strange and unusual thing for him to be absent; and what an important lesson is this to others. Oh, my friends, it is precious to remember his prayers. He was preeminently prayerful. He loved prayer. And who of us can forget his earnest supplications. Often have the petitions of this dear sainted father encouraged and strengthened his pastor's heart; and not recall how often he prayed that he might lay up his treasures &c.

He seemed more and more to realize as his life was drawing to a close that this world was not his home; and that this world was not his portion. He thought much of the treasure in heaven of Jesus—of rest. For these he knelt, for these he prayed.

What could we expect from such an one but a quiet, peaceful, happy death. A life of peace was to close with peace and an entrance into heaven.

"Prayer is the Christian's vital breath," &c. Literally, he fell asleep in Jesus. The blessed Redeemer was near. He could not forsake his servant now that he was old—now that he was called to walk through the dark valley of the shadow of death. No, Jesus was his support, and the dying bed was simply a reclining of the weary head on Jesus' faithful breast. Oh! to die in Jesus' arms. Farewell, disciples of Jesus! We shall miss thee in the circle of prayer—but thy wish is realized. Thou hast finished thy course with joy. Servant of God, well done. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

In this village March 2d 1869, of Scarlet Fever, Nettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platt, aged 4 years, 8 months and 3 days.

DIED. 24th, of Consumption, Mrs. Sippill, aged 78 years, 10 months and 10 days.

MARY U. WIGHTMAN DIED IN 105TH YEAR

11-5-1925
Native of Boonville and a
Wonderful Woman—Chau-
tauqua Graduate at 80

The following article on the life of Mary Utley Wightman, taken from an exchange, will be of interest to Herald readers:

"After living to the great age of 104 years, eight months and 10 days Mrs. Mary Utley Wightman, of Crafton Heights, died last Thursday at the home of her daughter in Chautauqua. Mrs. Wightman who had been in good health all winter, was taken ill on Tuesday and the wonderful constitution that was hers during her more than a century of life was unable to resist the inroads of her illness and death came two days later.

"She was born at Boonville, N.Y., of New England parents. Her father was Isaac Utley of Stonington, Conn., and her mother Lucy Walker of South Framingham, Mass. Her husband was the Rev. Allen O. Wightman, rector of the old North River Episcopal church. Since 1875 she had spent every summer at Chautauqua, making her home with her daughter, Miss May Wightman, a teacher in the Chautauqua school.

On June 2, 1921, she celebrated her one hundred and second birthday at Crafton Heights. Newspapers all over the country commented on her vigorous mentality and physical appearance. At the age of 80 she was graduated from the class in the Literary and Scientific Circle at Chautauqua. For many years she taught school in New York. She was a resident of Crafton Heights for 14 years, coming there from her birthplace. She believed a contented mind was the greatest aid to long life.

She was a member of the Chautauqua Church and the A. M. Martin circle of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, having started to read with the first class of the club in 1878 and graduating with the Whittier class at the age of 87. Besides her daughter she leaves two grandchildren, two nephews, and a son-in-law."

St. Augustine Fla.

Mar. 12-88.

Brother Ed.

As the time
is drawing near for
me to leave this Sunny
Climate I thought to drop
you a line to inform you
of my departure. Thursday
morning at 6 o'clock I'll
and I set sail for
New York if nothing
happens. We intend to stop
for a few days and

Mrs. Laura Sawyer 1951

Boonville—Mrs. Laura Utley Sawyer, widow of I. Gilbert Sawyer, died Jan. 22, 1951 at her home 111 Schuyler St., after a long illness.

She was born in Boonville, daughter of Henry and Addie Jackson Utley, and was married to I. Gilbert Sawyer Oct. 3, 1894, at Boonville. The Rev. Theodore F. Jessup, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Sawyer died May 21, 1924.

Mrs. Sawyer was a member of the Presbyterian Church, its affiliated Circle 4, and treasurer of the circle for many years. She was a charter member of Salma Chapter 193, OES, which was organized in May, 1900. She served as matron in 1905 and was secretary from many years. She also was a charter member of General William Floyd Chapter, DAR, and had served as regent.

Mrs. Sawyer was graduated from the Boonville High School in 1893, and she taught school for some time. Her husband was editor and publisher of the Boonville Record.

Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. R. Forrest Evans, Utica, and Carl Jackson, Turin.

The funeral will be at 2 Thursday at Trainor Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert G. Mallery, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Boonville Cemetery. Salma Chapter, OES, will convene at the Masonic Temple at 7:15 p. m. tonight and proceed to the Trainor Funeral Home, where a ritualistic service will be conducted.

F. SAM UTLEY, 80, EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Former Town Clerk and Village Trustee Succumbs After Hour's Illness [93]

Forestport, Oct. 19.—Grief came to the Town of Forestport at the sudden death of F. Sam Utley, widely known village and town official. While he had been in poor health for a number of months he had kept about his duties as usual even to the day of his death. His friends are numerous, for those who met him once in his capacity as town clerk, came back year after year, as the fishing and hunting season drew on, to renew their acquaintance with the kindly man who served them.

He was known as "Uncle Sam" to a great majority and many of the youngsters who have often gone to his little shop for "repair" work came out happy for the kindness of him who was always ready to help a fellow in need. The harness shop is one of the well known landmarks of the village, having been run by Uncle Sam's father before him and many the tale that has been spun while they worked busily at their trade.

In politics he was a Republican, serving as town clerk for the past 24 years. He was endorsed by the Democratic party several times. He was trustee of the village for a number of years and had also served as village clerk. He was known to the town board as a man of resource and honesty and was well versed in the laws of the country, trying in his decisions to be fair toward all.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, serving as elder for many years. For 25 years he had been superintendent of the Sunday School, holding that office until about a year ago. He was also a member of the choir.

Those whose memory takes them back to the old Forestport Brass Band will not hold that picture complete without "Uncle Sam" and his clarinet. At one time he worked in the office of the Boonville Herald, when only a lad. In fact there are very few things that have happened in our community that will not hold a reverent memory of him.

"Uncle Sam" was born in Boonville, September 21, 1851, a son of the late John and Melissa Sippell Utley. His boyhood was spent in Boonville with the exception of a few years in the state of Illinois. He came to Forestport in 1865 and has lived here since that time. He was married to Miss Jennie Traffan of Boonville in 1876. Her death occurred in 1911.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Winifred Utley; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Hilda Avery; two grandchildren, Cecil and Patricia Avery; a brother, Edwin Utley, all of this place; Mrs. Leon Laux of Boonville and Mrs. Henry Carpenter of Rome.

The funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at two, a short prayer being given at the house by Mr. Pullen. The bearers were Harry Barber, Ray Evans, Chas. Gouger, Harry Churchill, Fred Liddle and Roscoe Norton. Flowers were sent by members of the town board, village board, the board of education, the Presbyterian church and numerous friends and relatives.

There were many guests from out of town, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Carpenter and daughter, Betty, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Laux and son, Utley; Mrs. Laura Sawyer, John Alger, Boonville; Fred Utley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Forrest Evans, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. James Conboy, Miss Lorna Fardette, Ulica.

Roscoe Norton, B. L. Williams, Otter Lake; Ralph Scheldien, M. D. M. Blue, John Potter, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephen, Boonville; Charles Folts of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Roselle Putney, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler, John Isley, John Coughlin, William Stall, Mrs. Charles McSweeney and Mrs. Elizabeth Turk Woodgate.

A heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

ROME DAILY SENTINEL, ROME, N.Y., FRIDAY EVE



RETIREES — Hilda Avery, Forestport, who retired from her accounting technician position after 26 years of service at Griffiss AFB, receives her retirement certificate from Lt. Col. John S. Cole, left, comptroller, as her supervisor, Maj. William R. Andrews, chief Accounting and Finance Division, looks on. (Air Force photo)

Laura M. Laux

BOONVILLE — Laura Utley Laux, 82, of 219 Academy St., the widow of Leon A. Laux, died on June 1.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Trainor Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Forestport. Friends may call on Thursday from 7 until 9, and on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m.

1977

Mrs. Cecil A. Utley:

Mrs. Cecil A., wife of Henri D. Utley, fell into a last, long slumber on Thursday of last week. She had been a resident of Forestport about fifteen years and was married to Mr. Utley ten years ago. She was in her thirty-first year and since the completion of the local library had assisted her husband in the care of the institution. She was a most devoted wife and mother and a woman of noble character and rare attainments. During her residence here she had gained the love and respect of a large circle of friends and was highly esteemed by all with whom she came in contact. Besides her husband three small children survive. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family. The funeral was held on Saturday and was largely attended. Rev. Godfrey Chobot, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Resolutions come here

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from the field of her earthly labors Mrs. Cecil Utley, beloved wife of Henri Utley, and assistant librarian of Forestport Library and Social Union, the duties of which position she had performed since the institution of the library in 1896, in such a uniformly courteous, obliging, kindly and efficient manner as to endear her to all its patrons, and

Whereas, Bowing in submission to the will of Almighty God we desire to show our respect for her character and appreciation of her services and

Whereas, It is the unanimous opinion of the executive committee of the Library association that by her death the library and all who patronize it have experienced an irreparable loss; her husband and children have lost a faithful and loving wife and mother, therefore be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the board of directors be and hereby is extended to the bereaved husband and motherless children in this their hour of saddest affliction.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and published in The Boonville Herald.

Frank Connors, Secretary,
F. X. Salzman, President,
H. A. Whiter, Vice President,
F. Sam Utley,
Alonzo Denton,
George R. Ainsworth,
H. W. Boyce, Executive Com.

HENRI UTLEY DIES AT FORESTPORT

A Valued and Estimable Citizen—His Death a Shock to Whole Community

(From Forestport Correspondent)

Death has again entered our community and left us in such a complete state of depression and mourning from which it will take long to recover. Sunday morning the earthly career of Henri Utley ended so suddenly that not before in many years has our village suffered such an overwhelming shock.

Mr. Utley had seemed to be enjoying his usual good health and had visited around the stores Saturday evening with different friends to whom the realization of his demise is almost an impossibility. After arising Sunday morning and partaking of a light breakfast, Mr. Utley went shoveling the walks and it was while thus engaged that his spirit was snatched from its earthly home and returned to the God who gave it.

Death was pronounced due to paralysis of the heart, a disease which had been asserting itself for a long time. A week ago or more Mr. Utley suffered a violent attack of indigestion but apparently had recovered although many of his friends had observed signs of ill health. But his uncomplaining, optimistic and jovial manner, an enjoyment to all with whom he came in contact, refuted signs of any critical danger.

Henri D. Utley, son of John and Melissa Utley, was born in Forestport, July 28 1866. He attended the graded school in the village and when a young man took a course at the Albany Business College. Later he, with his brother, Edwin, spent a year in Florida, working at interior decoration, which vocation he followed all his life. For several years Mr. Utley held public offices and at the time of his death was serving as Clerk of the Village Board, which position he had maintained for two years. In all his work he was most efficient and conscientious. His efforts seemed to be based on the motto, "Do a thing well or not at all." He had always been a fervent admirer of the little hamlet of his birth and was one of its staunchest supporters.

In the year 1892 Mr. Utley was united in marriage to Cecile Alena Cummings. To them three daughters were born, all of whom are living. Mrs. Utley died May 22, 1902. Alice Getman of this place became his second wife on August 4, 1904. Again Mr. Utley was bereaved by her passing away in the year 1911. Since that time he had kept the home with his two oldest daughters, to whom he had always been both father and mother.

The children who survive are Mrs. Leon Laux, now of Syracuse, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Miss Hilda Utley, and a little granddaughter, Betty Carpenter, who was his idol and constant companion. There also survive two brothers, Sam and Edwin, and a niece, Miss Winifred Utley, all of this place.

The funeral was held from his late home Wednesday noon, Rev. Frederick Meyer officiating. The remains were placed in the vault until spring.

In Office 38 Years - Oct 30, 1967

Miss Winifred Utley + 85 Declines to Run For Town Clerk

By MRS. HAROLD G. TUCK
FORESTPORT — Miss Winifred Utley is 85. She has been Town Clerk of Forestport for 38 years, and

was deputy for her late father for 24 years before that. Although urged by her people to run again in the November election, Miss Utley declined, thinking if I was ever going to be a private citizen, I'd be to be about it!" she explained. "They've hired help for me, but I haven't taken advantage of it," Miss Utley said. The town board at the October meeting named Mrs. Carl Wood as deputy for the coming two months. At that meeting the board refused to accept Miss Utley's resignation. "She knows more about the law, now, at 85, than any of the rest of us," one official declared. "My birthday is March 15."

"When it became necessary for people to have licenses for fishing and hunting, no one knew how tall he was," Miss Utley continued. "My father kept a yard stick to measure them."

"We were paid by fees, 15 cents on each license. Now it is up to 25 cents, but the clerk is salaried so the town gets it."

Miss Utley has taught piano lessons for many years. "I still teach a little." She played in the Presbyterian Church for 60 years. "I gave that up a couple of years ago. Oh, once in a while, when they need me, I help them out."

"But I will have those interests when I retire," she smiles.

The school she attended is now an Odd Fellows Hall.

"This used to be a sawmill town," she continued. "There were four here when I was growing up. There is nothing in the way of industry now, except the fishing tackle factory across the street. We have mostly summer people and retired people. People here commute to Rome and Utica to work."

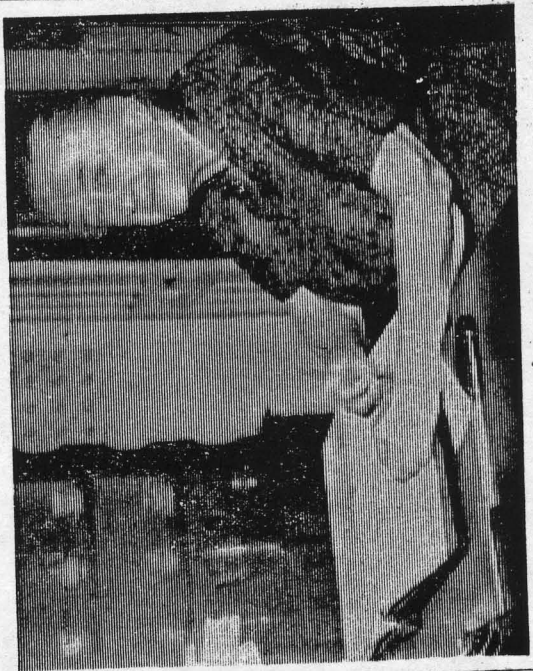
Miss Utley, a Republican, has often been endorsed by the opposition party. Sometimes they've offered a blank on the slate, she remembers, and once in a while, a candidate.

Her Democratic supervisor Arthur L. Jones, incumbent for eight years, is lavish in his praise of her abilities. The town clerk's duties are demanding with a budget of \$109,065.00 proposed for the hearing November 1. It reflects bills that are far cry from the one page foolscape some 60 years ago.

Jones wanted to have a party arranged for her; she declined that honor, also.

With vigorous voice, live eyes and a ready laugh, Miss Utley is not deaf, doesn't wear glasses for her work.

It's safe to predict that she is ready to enjoy life as a "private citizen" for some years come!



DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN — In familiar pose, Miss Winifred Utley, 85, town clerk for 35 years and deputy clerk for 24 in the Town of Forestport, is shown writing minutes in the records book. She declined the GOP nomination

CAMP UTLEY ON WHITE LAKE HAS OVER 100 YEAR HISTORY

THE UTLEY FAMILY IS THIS YEAR'S GUEST FAMILY

Camp Utley on the east shore of White Lake is the second oldest camp on the Lake. (Camp Idlewhile preceded it by less than a year.) Built in 1895 by Edwin Utley of Forestport, a total of three adjoining parcels on the lake were purchased separately from John Neejer, Phillip Studor and Cora L. Sphon. Together, these three lots give Camp Utley a considerable length of lakeshore.

Betty Williams of Remsen is a great niece of Edwin Utley. The material for this piece is condensed from a presentation she made at the Woodgate Library during the summer of 2001.

Camp Utley is a two story shingled building that still has an original birch railing along the stairs. Front and side porches were built and are still in use, although with replacement lumber. Water for the camp was (and still is) from a hand pump.

Camp guest books began to be kept in 1895 and their use continues today.

The boathouse for Camp Utley was built in 1907 and is still in use, including living quarters upstairs.

"Uncle Ed" kept a boat at the Lakeside House, a hotel on the lake. He named his rowboat "Laughing Mary" after Mary Lanz of Forestport.

To get to the camp, Ed would take the train from Forestport to Woodgate, walk to the Lakeside House and row to the camp. If it was Sunday, he would almost certainly have with him two New York papers (Which he had to buy on the train, since they weren't sold in stores), his binoculars, a camera and a volume of poetry, perhaps Thoreau.

"Uncle" Edwin Utley was an artist who painted many small water colors, which he gave to friends. Most of them were of abandoned farmhouses or barns. He also was very talented and painstaking in restoring antique furniture.

More information about Camp Utley is in the Town of Forestport Genealogy notebook in the Sears Room at the Woodgate Library.

THAT WAS GREAT COFFEE!

Henri Utley's father, John, was a longtime elder of the Forestport Presbyterian church and also a volunteer fireman.

One bitter cold night, a large part of Forestport burned, including a hotel and bar. As volunteers were serving coffee to the firemen, someone who had helped himself to a full bottle from the burning bar, dumped some of the contents into several pitchers of coffee while singing, "It's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." John and some of the other teetotaler firemen elders stated it was the best coffee that they had ever had.

The next day was Sunday and a number of the elders did not make it to church as a result of drinking "coffee" too late at night.

From the "Story of The Utley Family" by Hilda Utley Avery-Found in the Town of Forestport Genealogy Notebook at the Woodgate Library. Another version of this story can be found in the book **FOLKLORE FROM THE ADIRONDACK FOOTHILLS**, which is available for sign out at the Library.

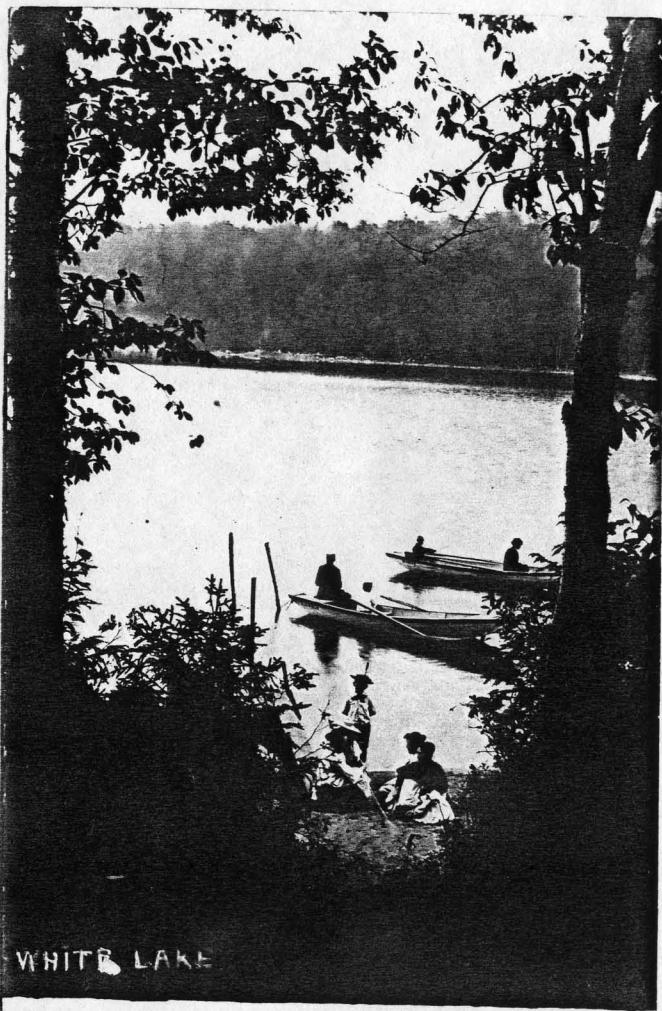
THE COLOR OF THREAD MADE QUITE A DIFFERENCE

Henri Utley, a boy whose family lived on the West side of the Black River in Forestport in the late 1800's, liked to "skinny dip" in the river with friends. This activity would start in the spring before his parents considered the air and water to be warm enough.

Their efforts to stop this activity had no effect and finally Henri's mother took to sewing him into his clothes. Even this did not work, as the boys got some thread and Henri's friends would carefully replace the stitches after they completed their swim.

One day, however, disaster struck when they used black thread instead of white, which Henri's mother quickly noticed. This ended the swimming for a while.

*From the story of the Utley family- Town of Forestport
Genealogy booklet available at the Woodgate Library.*



John,
 This photo is by
 C. M. Schaeley of Cardon, N.Y.
 It was taken in 1905 at
 the Utley Camp beach. The
 boats "Doris" and "Luna"
 were named after Utley family
 members.

Thanks!

Tom