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OF

**JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL
(1872-1924)**

**MATILDA MAE MCGARY
(1878-1971)**

**VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE
(1883-1970)**

of
MARSHALL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
and
JEFFERSON COUNTY, OHIO

with information on the related families of:
YOUNKIN, HENRY, MURRAY, CARR, FRY, DAVIS & McCOMBS.

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DEDICATION

THIS BOOKLET IS DEDICATED TO

ETHEL MAE HARTZELL MURPHY

the oldest living relative of the family traced in this booklet

in celebration of her 95th Birthday, October 15, 1989

Because of her keen memory, and
her love for and interest in the family,
This history has been possible.

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INTRODUCTION

A family history is never complete. The facts uncovered about a family raise new clues, reveal links still missing in the human chain, and lead us to broader fields of investigation. There is always more to know. Nevertheless, the researcher must at some point make known what she has learned, in order to share it with the family, and to leave a legacy for future generations to explore.


Although this booklet has been prepared for members of the family and contains many personal stories and photographs, it includes data and citations which may be useful to other researchers whose families intersect with ours.

Except for Native Americans (Indians) all people who call themselves "Americans" have their roots across the seas. The families traced in this history had their origins in Europe, yet with few exceptions, most of them cannot yet be traced to their European sources. This research remains to be done.

Even for the present generations, the picture is not static, for we will continue to record births, marriages and deaths, as well as additions and corrections to the information already collected. This booklet, then, is like a still snapshot of our family taken in January 1990.

The story will continue. It is offered to the family with pride and love.

Marlyn



"These fragments I have shored against my ruin."

T.S. Eliot, The Wasteland



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A STAG: The emblem of the Hirzel (Hartzell) family, from a souvenir bag bought in Switzerland, near Zurich.

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Ethel Hartzell Murphy
research notes

2 WILLIAM WALLACE HARTZELL

BORN @ 1836
WHERE Somerset Co., PA
WHEN MARRIED 13 Nov 1867
DIED 7 May 1915 (EHM notes)
WHERE Moundsville, WVA

1 JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL

BORN 1 June 1872
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA
WHEN MARRIED 13 Jul 1894
DIED 15 Jun 1924
WHERE Briar Ridge Farm,
R.D. 2, Dillonvale, Ohio
bur.: Mt. Pleasant, Ohio

WIFE: Matilda Mae McGary

3 REBECCA MURRAY (Murry)

BORN Jan 1850
WHERE ?Marshall Co., WVA
DIED 9 Feb 1884
WHERE Moundsville, WVA

4 JOHN G. HARTZELL

BORN 12 Mar 1812? (EHM notes)
WHERE Somerset Co., PA?
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 2 Oct 1891
WHERE Loudenville, WVA
bur.: Beeler Station
Christian Church Cemetery,
Marshall Co., WVA

5 MARY HENRY

BORN @ 1811/12
WHERE ?Somerset Co, PA?
DIED after 1870
WHERE ?Marshall Co., WVA

6 ROBERT MURRAY

BORN @ 1819
WHERE PA
WHEN MARRIED @ 1847
DIED after 1880
WHERE ?

7 MARY ?

BORN @ 1809
WHERE VA
DIED before 1880
WHERE ?

8 GEORGE HARTZELL

BORN @ 1790
WHERE ?
WHEN MARRIED
DIED @ 1856
WHERE prob. Somerset Co. PA

9 MARY YOUNKIN

BORN @ 1791
WHERE ?Somerset Co, PA?
DIED after 1860
WHERE Greene Co., PA?
? Aleppo Township?

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WHEN MARRIED
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16 ? CONTINUED ON CHART

17 ? CONTINUED ON CHART

MARY YOUNKIN PATERNAL LINEAGE

18. JOHN YOUNKIN
d. 1826, Somerset Co., PA

19. CATHERINE KILLICHER
d. after 1840 (settlement of
husband's estate)

36. JOHANN HEINRICH JUNGHEM
b. 31 Jan 1717, Siegen, Hesse,
Germany
d. 20 Dec 1787, Bedminster Twp.
Bucks Co. PA
bur.: Kellers Church Cemetery
Bucks Co., PA

37. two possibilities:
1) 1st wife died in Germany
2) 2nd wife, CATHERINE SCHERER,
m. @ 1756

[This Younklin information is
reported in the original
Younklin Family Newsletter,
and needs to be verified.]

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I. THE HARTZELL FAMILY IN EUROPE

Several genealogists have researched the HARTZELL family from its European roots to settlement in America.¹ None of this published research provides information about the specific Hartzell line traced in this booklet. It is nevertheless probable that the many Hartzell families in America share common ancestral roots in Europe.

According to George Turner Hartzell, the Hartzell family is of Swiss origin. The name means "stag wallow".

The name itself comes from the small mountain village (2000 ft. high) of Hirzel located about 19 miles south of Zürich. Jürg Winkler, principal of the elementary school in Hirzel, wrote a book entitled Hirzel which is scholarly and exhaustive in its coverage. According to his research, the first appearance of the name Hirzel occurred in 1269 in a manuscript found in the city archives of Zürich. The name itself came from a contraction of two words, Hirsch and Sühle. Der Hirsch was the large Swiss stag and die Sühle meant the place where the stag rolls in the dirt to dust himself, or, more briefly, a wallow. It evolved to Hirscl, Hiirschel, Hirschel and finally Hirzel.²

1. Charles H. Price, Jr., A HARTZELL-PRICE FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY (Telford, Pa.: privately printed, 1971) and George Turner Hartzell, A BOOK OF LIFE: A HARTZELL-HIRTZEL-HIRZEL FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY (Fayetteville, Pa.: privately published, 1977).

2. G.T. Hartzell, A BOOK OF LIFE, 1. Hartzell further speculates that: "the sound of our name from Hirzel to Hartzell is readily apparent. The final spelling is due to the English speaking scrivener [clerk] who, when an unlettered immigrant gave his name, wrote it as it sounded to him. Thus Hirtzel sounded like "Hairtsel" . . . George is a prominent name throughout the genealogy and is written with or without a final "e". In German it is pronounced "Gayorg" or "Shorsh". (p. 12) John [Johann] was pronounced "Yon" and "Yonnie" by our German-American ancestors.

Switzerland (including the area in which the village of Hirzel is located) was settled, conquered, and ruled by many different peoples and empires during its long history. Its culture and people are therefore an amalgam of many influences.³ The German language became predominant in the region of our Hirzel ancestors due to the influences of the Alemanni, a confederation of German tribes who occupied the area after 259 A.D. In 613 A.D. the Frankish emperor Charlemagne introduced Christianity to the region. Zwingli carried the Protestant Reformation ideas of Martin Luther to Zurich in 1519; the reformist teachings of John Calvin and Erasmus followed. The earliest known Hartzell forebear, JACOB HIRZEL, born about 1580, had his name inscribed in the Reformed church records in Pfäffikon near Zürich.⁴ It is not surprising, therefore, that most American Hartzells are Protestant Christians, abiding by the faith of their ancestors.

Reformist ideas did not go unchallenged in Europe. A series of wars, fueled by religious, economic and political differences, plagued this area of Europe (Thirty Years War, 1618-1648) and caused great loss of life and property in the southern German states. The terrible destruction of this war had a direct impact on the Hartzell families, as it led to the migration of Hartzells out of Switzerland into southern Germany:

Germany was desolated by the war. More than half of the people were killed and two thirds of the property was destroyed. Whole villages disappeared. Art, science, industry and trade were moribund. Plundering from armies from both sides had stripped the countryside bare, spreading death by starvation and pestilence as well as by the sword.

3. Archaeological evidence indicates that people lived in Switzerland as early as 3000-6000 B.C. At least four distinct cultures left traces of settlement: the "Pfahl-bauer" ("pile-builders", also known as "Lake Dwellers") who built thatched houses on wood piling foundations sunk deep into the mud of lakes; Celts, including the Helvetian tribe; Romans who under Caesar overthrew the Celts in 58 B.C. and ruled until the fifth century A.D.; and finally, the Alemannis, a confederation of German tribes. This material is summarized from G.T. Hartzell's book.

4. G.T. Hartzell, 4.

Charles Louis, Elector of the Palatinate, sent a proclamation to the cantons of Switzerland saying that he would allow the immigration of one thousand Swiss families into the Palatinate or southern Germany generally

The excitement that must have gripped the Swiss farmers is understandable. The German Palatinate was not far away and here was land vacant and in quantity--good fertile flat land. Although we have no direct records to guide us, Clement Hirtzel, the Reformed pastor, probably was the leader of the Hirtzel family group that emigrated to Germany in 1651.⁵

After their migration from northern Switzerland into southern Germany, several subsequent Hartzell generations (the name was then spelled Hirtzel) lived in Reihen, Germany (the town's name is now spelled Richen; it is located southeast of present day Heidelberg).

Unfortunately, the Hartzells did not find the peace and prosperity they had sought in their new land. Over the next century various European armies of France, England, Germany, and Austria all battled for control of the area. Probably a desire to escape the instability and misery of war impelled some of the Hirtzel families to leave the Reihen, Germany area and emigrate to Pennsylvania, beginning about 1727. They sailed to America from the port of Rotterdam (the Netherlands) which they probably reached by traveling the Neckar River, and then north on the Rhine River, to its terminus at Rotterdam.

The first documented Hartzells in America was the family headed by HANS GEORG HIRTZEL, born 30 May 1686 in Reihen, Germany, who arrived in Philadelphia aboard the ship "William and Sarah" on 18 September 1727 with

5. G.T. Hartzell, 5. Emphasis added. [Before migrating to Germany, the Hirtzel families lived near Pfäffikon and Winterthur (approximately 15 miles apart), having left Hirzel (town) a generation or so earlier.] In this quote, "elector" means the equivalent of ruler, and "canton" is an administrative district similar to a U.S. county. The term "Palatinate" refers to an area of southwest Germany.

his wife and children. They settled in Northampton County, PA. Thus, Hartzells have been in America for over 260 years.⁶ This original emigration was supplemented by subsequent Hartzell emigrants. Our forebears probably traveled this same route to America, that is, via the Rhine River to Rotterdam. Despite many research efforts, however, we have been unable to link our HARTZELL branch directly with the eighteenth century emigrants who are the subjects of research of Charles E. Price, Jr. and George Turner Hartzell.

CONCLUSIONS

From the published research, we can conclude that the Hartzells originated in German-speaking Switzerland, near Zurich. After a migration to the German Palatinate region, many families continued westward across the Atlantic, to find a new home in America.

6. The 1790 census of the new American nation lists 48 households in PA headed by Hartzells. This information is based on research provided by genealogist Penny Hartzell.

II. OUR HARTZELL LINE: FIRST DOCUMENTED GENERATION IN AMERICA

GEORGE HARTZELL (b. about 1790 - d. about 1856)

MARY YOUNKIN (b. about 1790 - d. after 1860)

Our earliest known Hartzell ancestor in America, of whom we have knowledge through the family's oral tradition and from the usual historical sources, was GEORGE HARTZELL and his wife MARY YOUNKIN. Both these ancestors were of German background, the original emigrants to Pennsylvania bearing their surnames having arrived in the American colonies during the middle of the eighteenth century. [First Hartzell in America, 1727; first Younk in America, 1737]. Our Hartzell/Younk ancestors became a part of what is called the "Pennsylvania Dutch" community.⁷

Of these two early ancestors, we can trace Mary Younk's paternal line back to Germany, but have been unable to do so for George Hartzell. We begin this chapter with what we know about George Hartzell.

Although oral history is not as reliable as written records, family stories often contain details that can eventually help illuminate the truth. Thus, we begin the story of our Hartzell ancestors with an account of the alleged emigration of GEORGE HARTZELL from Europe to Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County PA. This story comes from George's great-great grandson, JOHN W. HARTZELL (1916-1975), but it is based on information given to him by George's grandson, LINDSAY HARTZELL (1857-1948) who grew up in Greene County, PA, the son of Simon and Eve Whipkey Hartzell. According to our calculations, Lindsay Hartzell was born the year after his grandfather died, so even his information was second-hand.

7. This rubric has led to some confusion about their European roots. "Deutsch" is the word for "German" in the German language. Some Anglo-Americans mistakenly understood "Deutsch" to mean "Dutch" and assumed that these immigrants came from The Netherlands. In fact, most persons popularly known as "Pennsylvania Dutch" are of German extraction. This linguistic confusion has been further compounded by the fact that many Germans left for America from ports in the Netherlands, especially Rotterdam. But, they were Germans.

Although we have been unable to substantiate any part of the information it contains (and we doubt its accuracy), we reprint in full John W. Hartzell's 1951 letter to a genealogical researcher.⁸ It is possible that after further research, some of the details of this account will fall into place.

8. The neighbors and fellow emigrants mentioned in Lindsay Hartzell's account: Moses King, Leonard Strait, and Jacob Slonaker, were all still alive in the mid-1860s and living in Aleppo Township, Greene Co., Pa. near Lindsay's family. We know this because they gave affidavits on behalf of Lindsay's mother's application for a Civil War widow's pension after the death of her husband, Simon Hartzell, at Andersonville, Ga. Confederate Prison in 1864. This makes us wonder if Lindsay's memory may have been faulty, as it appears that these men are contemporaries of his father's generation, rather than of his grandfather's.

According to notes assembled by EHM from researchers Rosalie Hamilton and Janie Parsons of Greene County, Pa., the names Strait, King and Slonaker, were brothers-in-law of Eva Ann Whipkey Hartzell, so they were unlikely to be peers of George Hartzell (b. about 1790).

Copy of letter received by May Malson from John W. Hartzell of Box 272, Cameron, West Virginia. Dated March 12, 1951.

Dear Mrs. Malson,

This is in answer to your letter of March 4, 1951 asking information about the Hartzell Clan.

My name is John Hartzell, My fathers name was Charles M. Hartzell. My grandfathers name was John, My Great grandfathers name was Jonas

I also have some history of the Hartzell clan which I will send you as it was told to me by Linsey Hartzell who died a couple of years ago.

In this History we found that GEORGE HARTZELL came from Holland to Somerset County, Penna. in 1817. Before coming to America he and his brother-in-law, only ones in their family, took part in the Revolutionary war there in Holland and only GEORGE came back alive. He married while ye^t in Holland. He had one son, John, born in Holland. After coming to America he had 4 sons and 3 girls. The boys names were Simon, father of Linsey Hartzell; Jonas, father of John Hartzell (which was my grandfather); and Mel and Jake.

The girls names were Mary who married a fellow by name of Holliday; Betty who married a fellow by the name of Murray; and Kate unmarried. Many other Dutch friends came over with the Hartzell family. Some of the names were Leonard Straight, Jakie Slonaker and Mose King. These early settlers moved in covered wagons. Their belief was they should move on Sunday which they always did. Their first homes were made of round poles. They grew tomatoes in their gardens but didn't eat them, but considered them poison and called them Jerusalem apples. Finally they began to make tomatoe butter by using Maple Syrup sugar.

This was fine according to Linsey Hartzell. Each home had its own flax and wool prepared for all the family needs. Eva Ann Hartzell, mother of Linsey Hartzell did most of the weaving. She made clothing, blankets, grain sacks, ect.

Some of the Social affairs they had consisted of log rolling, corn husking, splitting rails and meeting at night to make apple butter.

These were good times and made happy, hardy people of which we are the decendants of today. (END OF HISTORY) as it was told to me.

I sure wish this is what you want but if it isn't please write and tell me and I will try my best to find out for you anything else you want to know. Hoping to hear from you again. Oh yes my grandfather died March 3, 1925 and my father, Charles died March 30, 1926. My age is 35. I am married and have 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls ages 13, 11, 9, and 4.

Oh yes we hold a Reunion every year, at Wind Ridge, Penna. or it is better known as Jacktown, Penna. It will be held this year on July 1, 1951. Hope you can attend. Well this is about all the information I have. I will close hoping to hear from you again real soon.

Yours very truly

John W. Hartzell

Despite this detailed and comely description, we have not been able to uncover papers documenting GEORGE HARTZELL's departure from a European port, nor his arrival at an American port (e.g., Philadelphia). We have found no naturalization papers for him either. Our inability to document his European roots suggests that he may not have been the first of our direct Hartzell line in America.⁹ Additional research should clarify this puzzle.

The first reliable documentation we have of GEORGE HARTZELL appears in the 1813 tax lists of Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County, PA.¹⁰

9. In particular, a record of the arrival of Johann Nicholas Hartzell and his son Johann Georg in Philadelphia, Pa. on 10 September 1804 from Tonnigen aboard the ship "Maria Elisabeth", Captain Henry Hutchinson, raises the intriguing possibility that these are our direct ancestors. That is, the oral tradition may be correct, but "off" by a generation. The citation is from P.W. Filby and M.K. Meyer, eds., Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, first edition, vol. 2, H-N (Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1981), 841.

Just to confuse matters further, researcher G.T. Hartzell remarks that in this period German and German-American families often gave all their sons the same first name, e.g. Johann, and the second (middle) name would differentiate among the children. Thus, it is possible that our ancestor, George Hartzell, was actually named Johann George.

Another possibility could be that Lindsay Hartzell was giving information about his Younkin, rather than Hartzell, ancestors, since we have some evidence that Mary Younkin's grandfather emigrated to the American colonies with his first-born son only, without a wife. See the following section of this chapter for a fuller discussion of the Younkin ancestors.

10. The tax records of Somerset County, PA (1803-present) are handwritten in bound ledgers and are available to researchers at the County courthouse. Each year's tax record is broken down by township, and the taxpayers are clumped together by the first letter of the last name. For example, in 1803, the taxpayers of Turkeyfoot Township whose family names begin with "H" are listed in the following order (suggesting a possible geographical enumeration since the names are not listed in strict alphabetical order): Hiatt, John; Hiter, Leonard; Hammel, John; Huff, Abraham; Hartzell, John [50 acres/20 acres cleared/tax valuation: \$88]; Hartzell, Nicholas [140 acres/20 acres cleared/tax valuation: \$299.]; Hartzell, Jacob, Esq. [248 acres/70 acres cleared/tax valuation: \$928.]; Hart, William.

Over the years, it is possible to track not only the appearance and disappearance of taxpayers, but also their positions relative to each other

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Unfortunately we have no way of knowing whether his first appearance on the tax lists means that he had just arrived in the county or indeed in the United States. It may mean instead that he had just come of age and established a separate household. As we have been unable to determine George's parents' names, the latter interpretation is a possibility. We do know that several other HARTZELL families also lived in Lower Turkeyfoot Township in 1813; the tax lists include the households of Nicholas Hartzell; Jacob Hartzell, Esq.; and John Hartzell. One of these could conceivably be the father of GEORGE HARTZELL, especially John Hartzell, since his name appears in the 1813 tax lists near that of George, indicating that he probably lived nearby. Another possible interpretation is that some of these households were kinsmen to George Hartzell (in Europe), and had encouraged his recent emigration to Somerset County, PA.

From 1813-1856, GEORGE HARTZELL appeared continuously on the tax lists of Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County, PA. In 1813 he owned no land, but one horse, one head of cattle, and one cabin. By 1816, he had acquired 70 acres, 45 of which were cleared. His valuation was \$242. for the tax year 1816, on which he paid \$1.13 in taxes. Over the years his total land increased to 200 acres, plus two horses, 2 cattle and a cabin. Between the tax assessments of 1851 and 1852 his total acreage dropped from 200 acres to 50 acres and in 1856 he is listed as owner of a carriage. The GEORGE HARTZELL household (as well as that of his son, Jonas) disappeared from the tax lists of Lower Turkeyfoot Township in 1857. Possibly the reduction of his acreage and livestock, and purchase of a carriage indicate preparations for a move to Greene County, PA. where the two Hartzell

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on the rolls. Thus, with the Hartzells, for example, in the 1813 enumeration, the JOHN HARTZELL name is separated by two other households from the GEORGE HARTZELL name, suggesting perhaps that they lived close to each other. Over the years the household of JOHN HENRY (possible father of MARY HENRY, wife of JOHN G. HARTZELL) is often listed next to the George Hartzell household.

Moses King and John G. Hartzell. (Widow's pension papers)
Simon d. 1864, Andersonville, GA. Confederate Prison

4. Elias (Mel), no information
5. Jacob supposedly went to Nebraska and never heard from again (according to old notes of EHM)
6. Catherine never married
7. Mary married _____ Halliday or Holliday
8. Elisabeth married _____ Murray

GEORGE HARTZELL's residence in Lower Turkeyfoot Township is further documented by the U.S. Census enumerations, 1820-1860, for his family and some of its second generation descendants.¹³

1820 FEDERAL CENSUS: Somerset County, PA. Turkeyfoot Twp., p. 203

George Hartzell: Males: -10/4, 16-26/1 Females: 16-26/1

12-b. Genealogist Martha Jane Huff Martin gives different information on the two Whipkey women: Anna Elizabeth Whipkey, b. Oct 1822, d/o Catherine Brandt and John Whipkey, g/d/o Elizabeth Keefer and Henry Whipkey; Eve Ann Whipkey, b. 24 June 1814, d/o Elizabeth Keefer and Henry Whipkey. Eve Ann was, therefore, the aunt of Anna Elizabeth, according to this information.

13. This information was compiled by Mrs. Denise P. Hartzell (Mrs. William E.), whose husband is descended from Jonas Hartzell. The key to reading the information is as follows: "Males: -10/4, 16-26/1; Females: 16-26/1" means four males under (-) age 10, one male between the ages of 16-26, and one female between the ages of 16-26. The reader will immediately notice discrepancies in census data. For example, a person's age or birthplace can vary considerably from census to census. These discrepancies occurred because most respondents were illiterate, and the census enumerators themselves also made mistakes in recording information. Sometimes a child or neighbor might have given information to the census taker, and of course, errors occurred. Still the census is one of the valuable tools of genealogy research in the United States, especially when its information can be corroborated by other sources.



Eve	30 f	"	[Her maiden name was Whipkey; sister of
Elias	16 m	"	Ann above]
Sarah	14 f	"	
Mary	11 f	"	
Elizabeth	9 f	"	
Jacob	5 m	"	
William	2 m	"	

Marshall County, WVA, household #941

JOHN G. HARTZELL	39 m	bp PA.	
Mary	39 f	"	[Her maiden name was Henry]
Adeline	14 f	"	
William W.	12 m	"	
Catherine	9 f	"	
Sarah J.	7 f	VA.	[Marshall County became a part of WVA when
Francis	1 m	VA.	western VA broke away during the Civil War]

1860 FEDERAL CENSUS: Greene County, PA., Aleppo Twp., p. 236

Jonas Hartzell	50 m	bp PA.
Anne	44 f	"
John	15 m	"
Manerva	12 f	"
Joanna	9 f	"
Marseilles	6 m	"
Solas	4 m	"

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Simon Hartzell	45 m	bp PA.
Eva Ann	44 f	"
Elias	23 m	"
Sarah	21 f	"
Mary	19 f	"
Elizabeth	17 f	"
Jacob	14 m	"

William	12 m	"
Hannah	10 f	"
Mahala	6 f	"
Lindsey	3 m	"

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Mary Hartzell 69 f bp PA.

Catharine 31 f bp PA.

Marshall County, WVA, Rock Lick Post Office, Household #1491

JOHN HARTSELL (sic)	49 m bp PA.
Mary	48 f "
William W.	22 m "
Catharine	18 f VA.
Sarah J.	15 f "
Elisabeth	12 f "
John F.	10 m "

From these records, we can conclude that: GEORGE HARTZELL probably died sometime between 1856-1860, although no death record or burial place has been found. By 1860 his widow, Mary, (age 69) had moved to Greene County, PA, Aleppo township where she lived with her unmarried daughter, Catharine. Other sons, Jonas and Simon, had also moved to Greene County with their families. The JOHN G. HARTZELL household moved from Somerset County, PA to Marshall County, WVA between 1840-1850, probably about 1843. Thus, by 1860 substantial numbers of our HARTZELL clan had already pulled up stakes and left Somerset County, PA, heading in a westerly direction.

THE YOUNKIN FAMILY

Because of the activities of genealogical researchers, we know more about the YOUNKIN family than we do about the Hartzells. During the late 1930's, at least four issues of The Younklin Family News Bulletin were published in Charleroi, Pa. This newsletter recounted family history and news of Younklin contemporaries scattered over the United States. Apparently, the various Younklin families held an annual reunion at Penns Grove near Dushore, PA.; this custom began about 1900 and continued at least until 1940.¹⁴ All these activities, as well as current research, lead us to conclude that the Younkins (originally spelled JUNGHEN) have been a plentiful and talented family in America.

We are able to trace MARY YOUNKIN to her European antecedents. Her father was JOHN YOUNKIN (d. 1826) and her mother was CATHERINE KILLICHER. Of her paternal grandparents, JOHANN HEINRICH JUNGHEN (b. 31 Jan 1717, Siegen, Hesse, Germany; emigrated to U.S. in 1750; d. 20 Feb 1787, Bedminister Township, Bucks County, PA.; buried Keller's Church) was her grandfather, but since he may have had two wives (and possibly two sons named John, one by each wife) we are unable to ascertain Mary's paternal grandmother.

One of the sources of information about MARY YOUNKIN are various papers filed in Somerset County, PA., after her father's death in 1826. Her father died without a will; his estate was, therefore, subject to many legal maneuvers which delayed settlement until 1840. These complex circumstances permitted a considerable record to accumulate, which is now useful for research. For example, in these papers, Mary's mother (Catherine Killicher, widow) and her siblings are mentioned. The Younklin children, listed in

14. The Younklin Family News Bulletin has recently been revived. The first issue appeared, January-March, 1990; interested parties can subscribe (\$12. per year) by writing to the editor/publisher: Donna Younklin Logan, 12109-A Old Frederick Rd., Thurmont, MD. 21788.

their probable birth order, were: 1) Jacob; 2) Henry; 3) Catherine (1787-1847), m. Jacob Minerd; 4) MARY, m. GEORGE HARTZELL; 5) John; 6) George; and 7) Charles.

Another record of our Somerset County, PA. progenitors is a written inventory (probably prepared by the lawyer) of the sale of the estate of JOHN YOUNKIN, father of MARY YOUNKIN HARTZELL, and therefore, the father-in-law of GEORGE HARTZELL. Page three of the sale inventory is reproduced on the following page, where we see that John Younkin's grandsons, SIMON HARTZELL and JOHN HARTZELL, purchased a cow and sheep at the sale.

This final disposition of JOHN YOUNKIN'S property took place on 28 Mar 1840. Besides a four-page inventory of household goods, farm implements and animals, 216 acres of farm land were sold for \$555. The court records of the day are so thorough (and so well preserved) that they include a description of the land and how its fair price was ascertained.¹⁵ Both these documents are excerpted below:

The JOHN YOUNKIN, deceased, land is described: "containing two hundred and sixteen acres, eighty acres cleared on which is erected a two-story log house and barn, adjoining lands of John Lichliter (sic)--Hunting lot tract--Jacob Minard and others."⁹

January 28, 1835: "twelve free, honest and lawful men" give testimony that they appraise the land's value at \$2.65 & 1/2 per acre, therefore, calculating the total value at \$576.13 & 1/2. They all sign the document or give their mark: Samuel Leightliter, Jacob Leightliter, John Leightliter, John King, Samuel King, Robert Hare, Solomon Baldwin?, Joseph Hare, Thomas King, Joseph B. Davis, Benjamin Davis, Joseph Cremer.

15. File #29-1832, Somerset County, PA.

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John (M. J. L. L.)	1	bushels of salt	-	76
Meadow	5	bushels of salt 76c	3	80
John Weston	1/2	bushels of salt 75c	3	8 1/2
Hugh Connolly	3/4	bushel do 75	2	6 1/2
David Sig. St.	1	sugar kettle	3	31
Moses King Jr	1	cow	17	02
John Nicola	1	cow	17	10
Leonard Wright	1	cow	17	56
Shaphat Dure	1	cow	17	90
Simon Hartzell	1	cow	19	13
Waco Hane	1	heifer	7	30
Do do	1	heifer	8	19 1/2
Do do	2	calves	10	19 1/2
David Nicola	2	sheep	2	81
John Hartzell	2	sheep	4	00
Do do	2	sheep	3	25
John Ansel	2	sheep	3	25
Jacob of Haver	2	sheep	3	110
Thomas Rugg	2	sheep	3	25
David Nicola	2	sheep	3	29
Jacob of Haver	2	sheep	2	81
Jacob of Haver	1	hog	2	12
Alex Cunningham	1	hog	2	6 1/2

Rule on the heirs
 of
 John Younkin
 dec^d

Geo Hartzell

I hereby acknowledge
 the service of a rule
 of Court of which this
 is a Copy ^{as}
 Attest ^{Geo Hartzell} _{mark}

Copy

Reproduced above is the front of a legal document which was served on GEORGE HARTZELL, pertaining to the settlement of the estate of his father-in-law, JOHN YOUNKIN. Note that George Hartzell signed with "his mark", so we know he was illiterate. The following page shows one of the many documents related to the John Younkin estate.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Orphans Court
for the County of Somerset.

The Petition of Michael Sanner
assignee of Charles Younkin, one of the Heirs
and legal representatives of John Younkin deceased
Respectfully Represents that the said John
Younkin died intestate some time in October
1826, leaving a widow & issue Seven children, viz
Catharine Younkin (widow) Jacob Younkin
Henry Younkin, Catharine intermarried with
Jacob Minard, Mary intermarried with
George Harbyco, John Younkin George Youn-
kin and Charles Younkin whose interest has
been purchased by your Petitioner & Seized in
his desuener, as of fee of and in the following
described Real estate Situate & lying in Sur-
reyport Township Somerset County Pennsylvania
Containing two hundred & sixteen acres, eighty
acres cleared on which is erected a two story
log house and Barn adjoining lands of
John Sicheliter - Hunting lot tract - Jacob
Minard and others - No Petitioner or other claimant
at the said estate having been heard, The Petitioner
prays the Court to award an request to make
partition of the premises aforesaid, to and among
the representatives of the said intestate, in such
manner & in such proportions, as by the Court
of this Commonwealth is directed, if such
partition can be made without prejudice to
or spoiling off the whole, but if such partition
cannot be made thereof, then to value and
appraise the same, and make a Return of
their proceeding according to law.
And he will pray &c.

Mich. Sanner

CONCLUSIONS

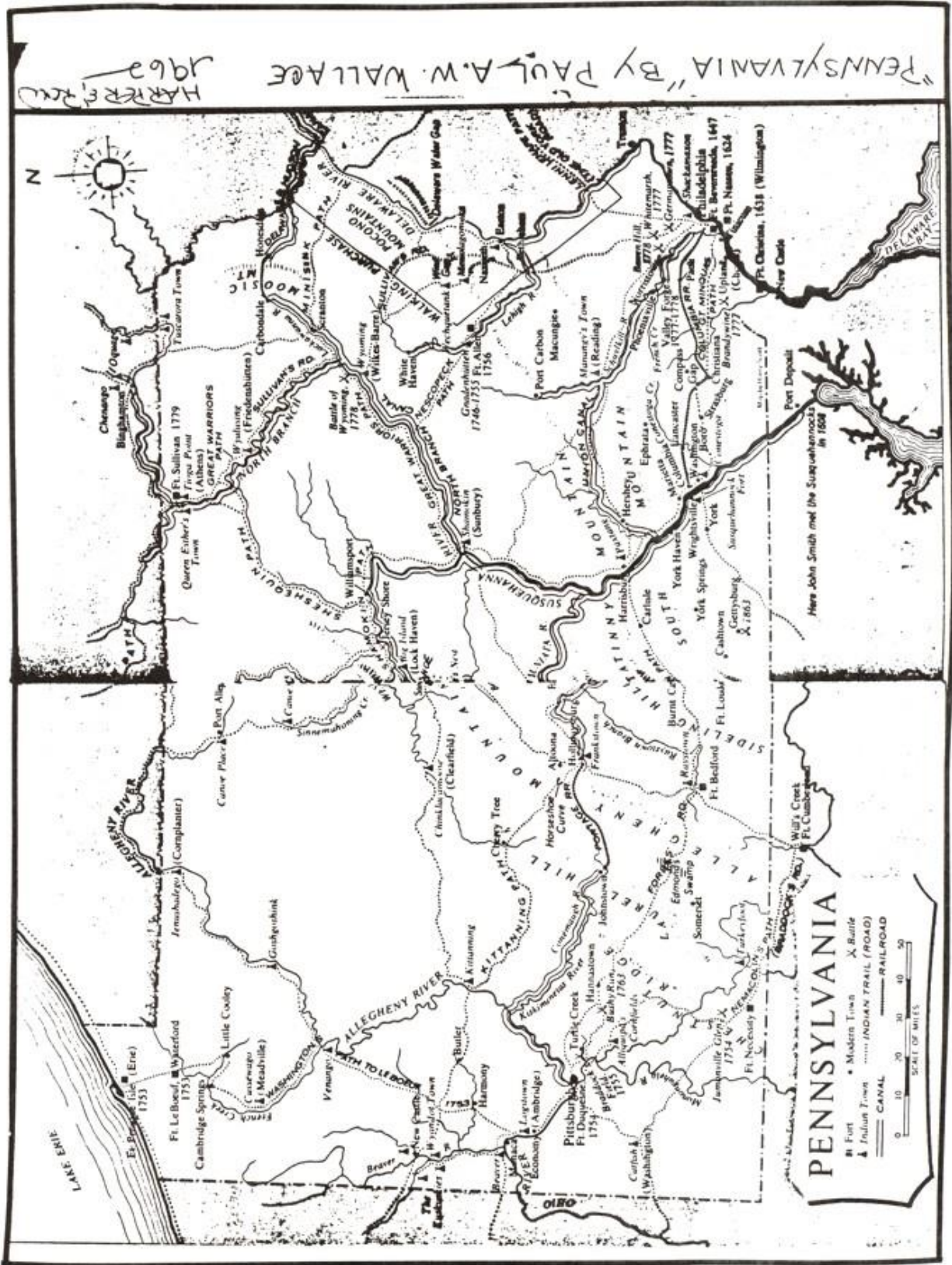
Our earliest verified Hartzell ancestor, GEORGE HARTZELL, lived in Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County, PA, from 1813-1856 and probably died there. He married MARY YOUNKIN and had at least eight children. At this time we are unable to ascertain George's place and date of birth (whether in Europe or in the United States), nor do we know who his parents were. Only tax lists and the U.S. Censuses document his presence in Somerset Co, PA. Although we know from the tax lists that he owned and sold property, no deeds of property transactions are recorded in his name. Naturalization, birth, marriage, death, burial, and estate records in Somerset Co., PA also show no trace of him. Further research in European ports of departure and United States archives may reveal more information about him and his progenitors.

Of our possible Younkin ancestry we have more information and, of course, more to learn. The known YOUNKIN forebears begin with JOHANN HEINRICH YOUNKIN and his emigration to the American colonies. He was Mary Younkin's paternal grandfather.¹⁶ Mary's parents were JOHN YOUNKIN and CATHERINE KILLICHER. With Mary's marriage to George Hartzell, the Younkin name disappears from our family history but, of course, the genetic contribution remains in the bloodline.

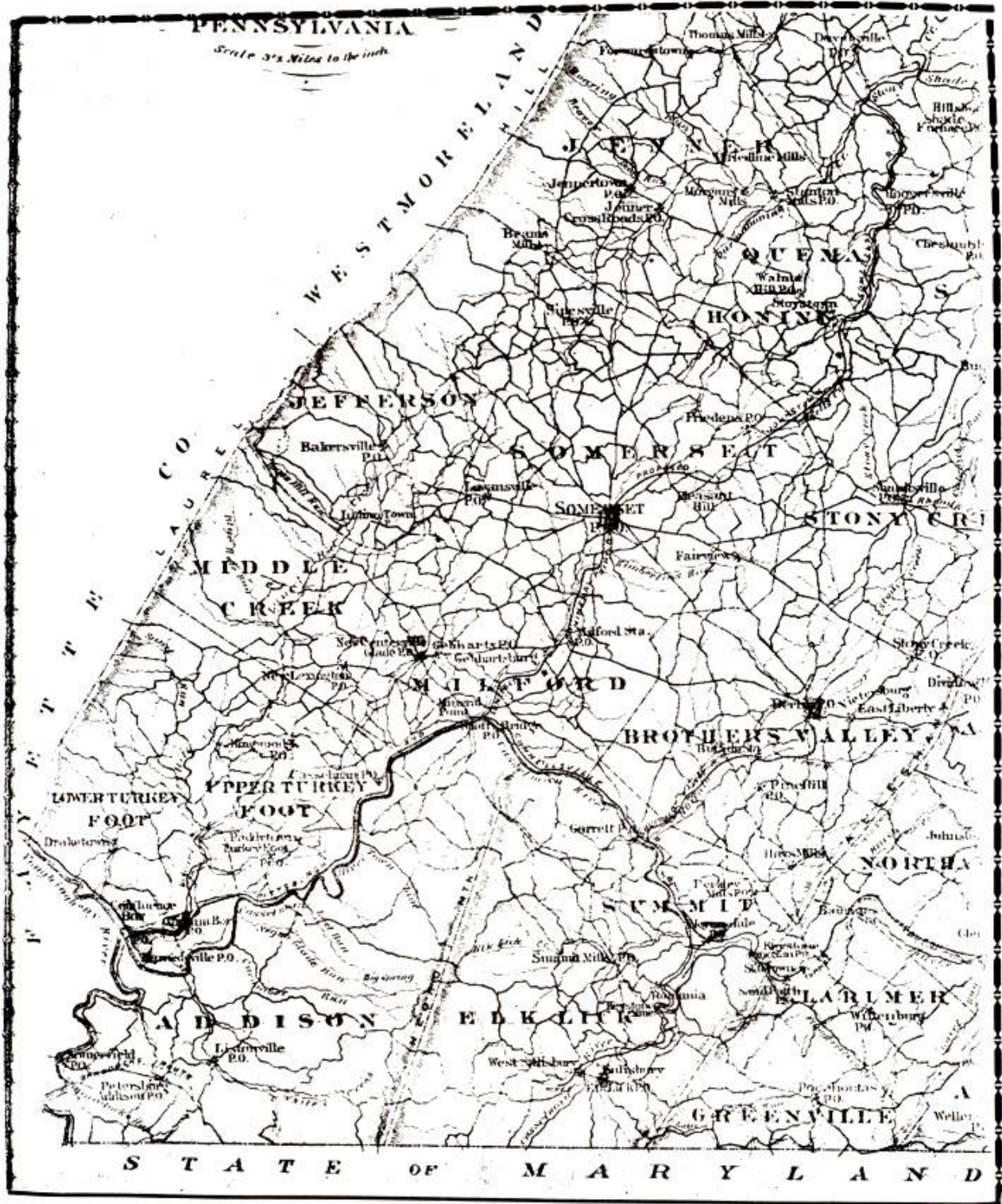
Man is but the sum of his Ancestors.

--Ralph W. Emerson

16. The Younkin Family NewsBulletin, v. 1, n. 1, (Christmas, 1937), p. 2 states that "a Revolutionary record on the Oath of Allegiance has been established for [JOHANN HEINRICH JUNGHEN], making . . . descendants eligible to Patriotic Societies".

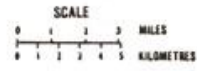


From Paul A. W. Wallace, *Pennsylvania* (New York: Harper & Row, 1962)



ATLAS OF SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (1876: F.W. Beers and Co.)

TRAFFIC AND LEGISLATIVE ROUTE MAP SOMERSET COUNTY



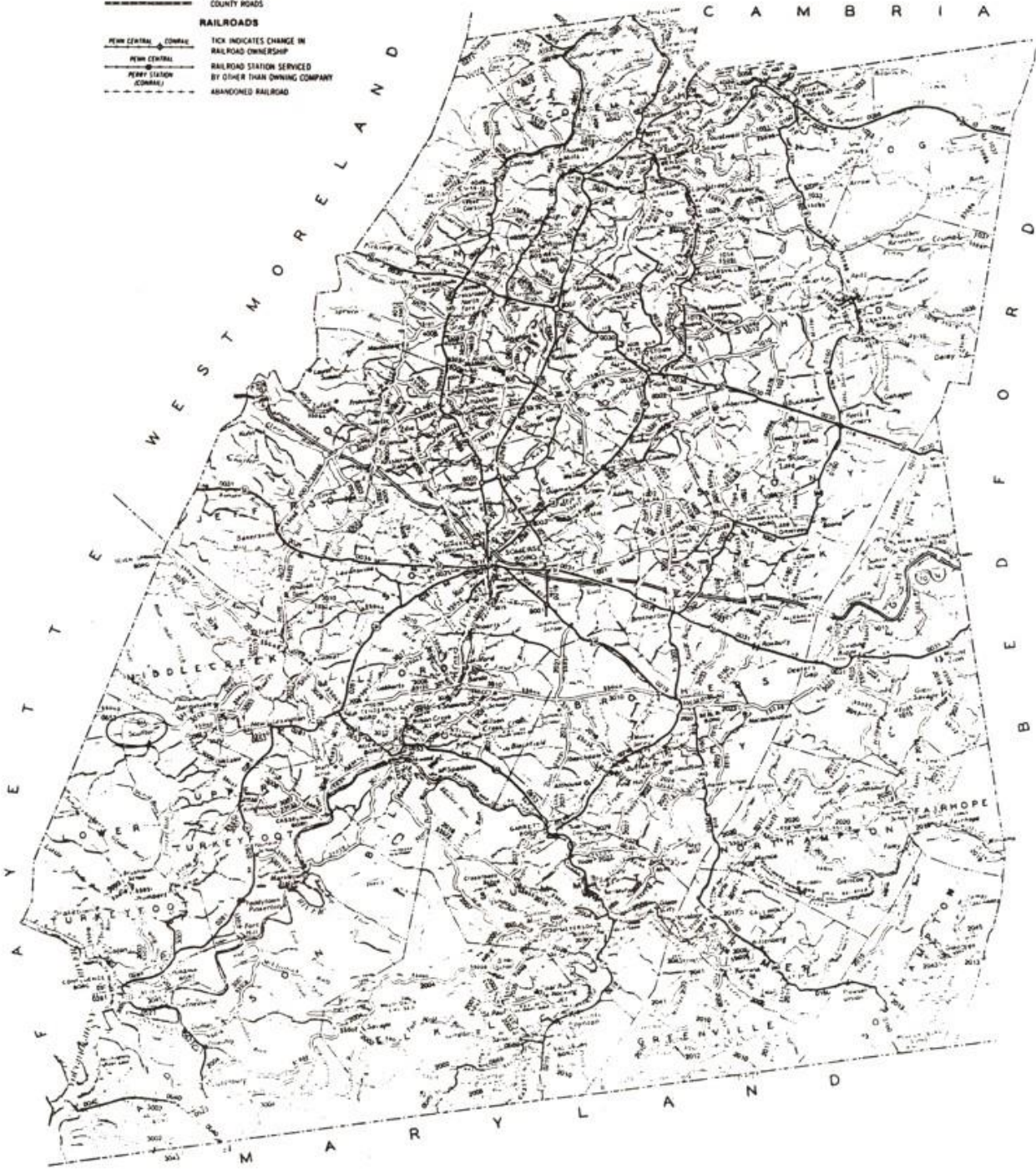
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ROAD CLASSIFICATIONS

- STATE HIGHWAYS - OLD SYSTEM
- STATE HIGHWAYS - RURAL ROUTE SYSTEM
- TOWNSHIP ROADS
- INTERSTATE TRAFFIC ROUTES
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- INTERCHANGE ON LIMITED ACCESS FACILITY
- COUNTY ROADS

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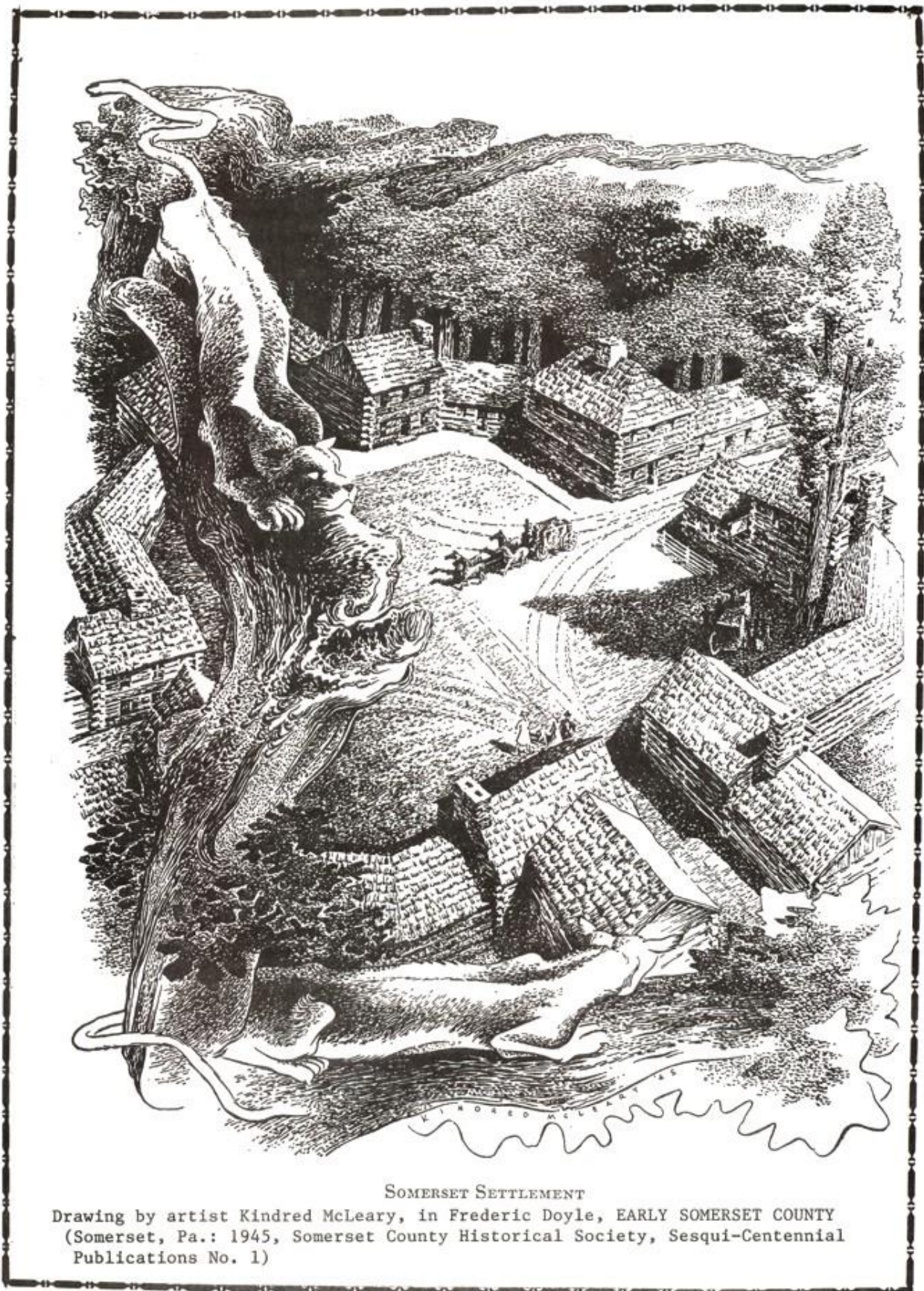
- TICK INDICATES CHANGE IN RAILROAD OWNERSHIP
- RAILROAD STATION SERVICED BY OTHER THAN OWNING COMPANY
- ABANDONED RAILROAD



Map Prepared By
Somerset County Chamber of Commerce



Map #7 in Maps Showing the Development of Pennsylvania, prepared in the Land Office Bureau, Department of Internal Affairs (1920, reprinted in 1976).



SOMERSET SETTLEMENT

Drawing by artist Kindred McLeary, in Frederic Doyle, EARLY SOMERSET COUNTY
(Somerset, Pa.: 1945, Somerset County Historical Society, Sesqui-Centennial
Publications No. 1)

III. SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Before leaving Somerset County, PA to follow our branch's sojourn to Marshall County, WVA, we might pause and learn a little of the history of the first known home in America of our direct Hartzell ancestors.

William Penn received a charter from the British crown in 1681 to establish the province of Pennsylvania, meaning "Penn's Woods". The area was then inhabited by Native Americans (Indians) with whom Penn and his officials took measures to maintain cordial relations and to buy rather than grab land.

Somerset County was formed in 1795 from the western part of Bedford County (est. 1771), and in 1848 Turkeyfoot Township was divided into Upper and Lower Turkeyfoot Townships. These townships are located to the north of the Casselman River, and north of the town of Confluence, Pa., in the extreme southwestern region of Somerset County. Only one township (Addison), to the south, separates Turkeyfoot from the state of Maryland.

Turkeyfoot is the first name given to the forks of three waterways [Laurel Hill Creek (north toe), Casselman River (middle toe), Youghiogheny River (south toe)] in the record of Lieutenant Colonel George Washington, dated 21 May 1754. Washington, then an officer in the British army, was exploring the Youghiogheny valley in search of a place to erect a fort to help the British in their military struggle against the French and their Indian allies. Colonial control of the upper Ohio valley (then the western frontier of the British colonial empire) was at stake. A group of woodsmen led by George Washington cut a path through the area in 1754, and General Braddock (British army) widened the trail in 1755. It became known as Braddock's Road, but was built upon the outlines of an old Indian trail, Nemacolin's Path, named for Chief Nemacolin, a Delaware Indian friendly to the British. (See map) The Delaware Indians of this area acted as guides for the first white fur traders to enter western Pennsylvania. Turkeyfoot may have been the emblem of the Delaware nation, and therefore, adopted by George Washington as the nameplace. Other accounts suggest that the

confluence of three rivers resembles a turkey's footprint, and thus, the name. Of the Indian inhabitants, Delawares, Algonquians, Iroquois (including Mengwees/Mingos) from the north and Shawnees from the south, are believed to have lived and/or hunted in Turkeyfoot Township. Its many valleys, steep mountainsides, tablelands, and glades abounded with game, fowl, and fish. The remains of many Indian villages have been excavated by Pennsylvania State archaeologists; farmers have found arrowheads, stone hatchets, pots, ashes from campfires, etc. in the area around Confluence, PA.¹⁷

By 1768 there were nine white settlers in Turkeyfoot, although their settlement at that time was illegal, since the land had not yet been purchased from the Indians. In that year Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, John Penn, sent a commission to the Turkeyfoot area to try to persuade the white trespassers to quit the area. This mission failed, in part because some Indian allies would not urge the settlers to leave. The famous chief, Gyasutha, along with one of the principal warriors of the Six Iroquois nations, spoke with great delicacy and diplomacy before the commissioners:

Brethren, I am very sorry that you have been disappointed in your expectations. . . . I could not suffer you to leave us without speaking to you on the subject and endeavoring to make your minds easy. . . . [We] are very unwilling to carry a message from us to the white people ordering them to remove from our lands. [We] would not choose to incur the ill will of those people. For, if they should now be removed, they will hereafter return to their settlements when the English have purchased the country from us, and we shall be very unhappy if, by our conduct toward them at this time, we shall give them reason to dislike us in an unkind manner when they again become our Neighbors. We therefore hope, brethren, that you will not

17. Information for this chapter was gleaned from many sources, particularly from various issues of the Laurel Messenger, a publication of the Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County, PA.

be displeased at us. . . you may be assured that we have good hearts toward all our brethren the English.¹⁸

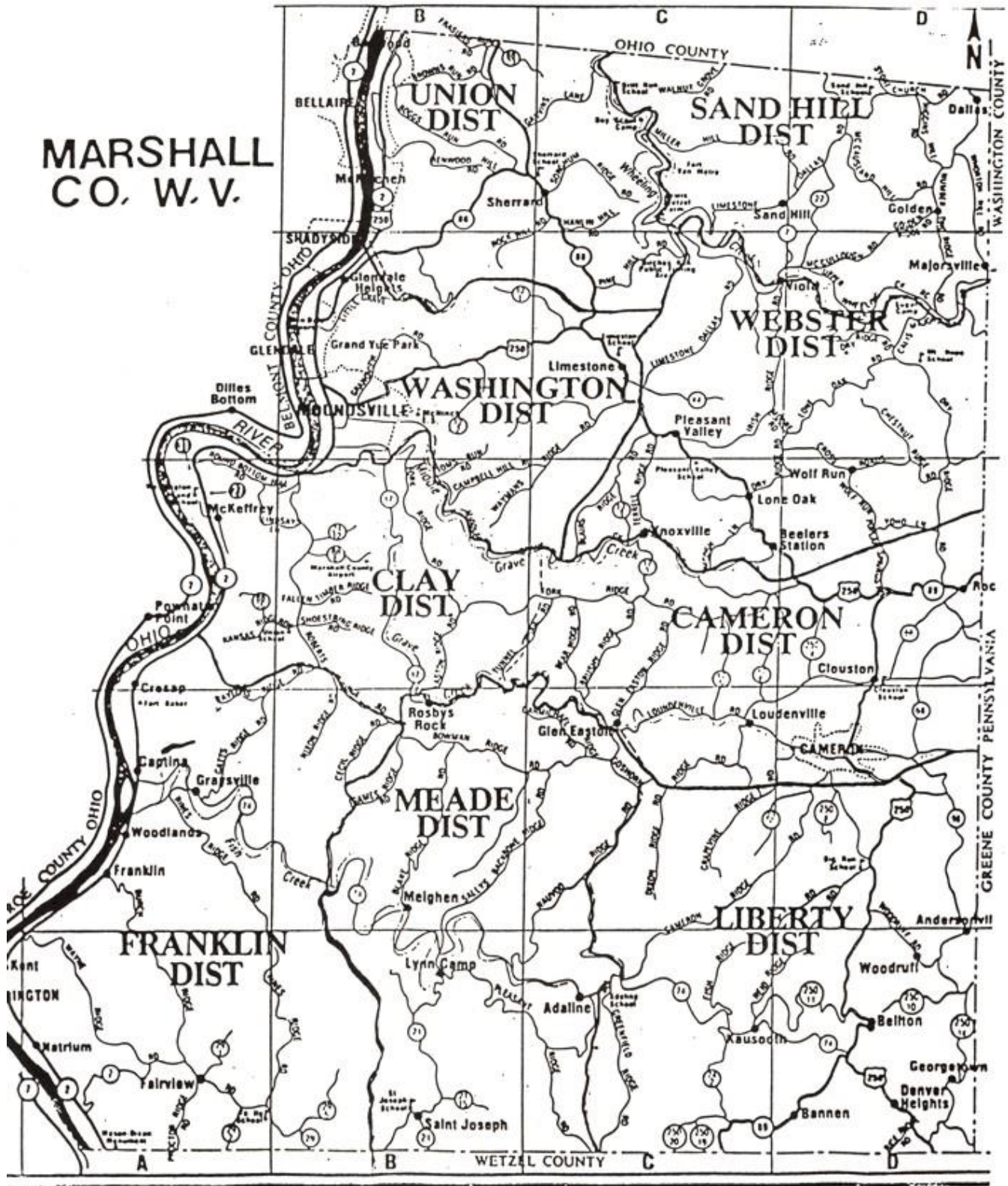
By the treaty of Fort Stanwix, 5 Nov 1768, the Indians formally agreed to white settlement in the Somerset County area, and by February 1769 the Pennsylvania Assembly began selling the land with legal title. Waves of white settlers followed. The first settlers were of English ancestry, but Germans and German-Americans soon followed. The tax-list of 1796 for Turkeyfoot Township lists three HARTZELL settlers: Jacob, Esq.; Henry; and Nicholas, and two YOUNKIN taxpayers: Jacob and John.

By 1804 the first newspaper in Somerset County, The German Farmer, published by John Youngman, appeared. A stagecoach began carrying mail to the area in 1818, taking the National Road, which was earlier Braddock's Road, built on Nemacolin's Path. In 1835 The German Farmer reported that JOHN HENRY and DAVID WHIPKEY (these last names are both of spouses in the Hartzell genealogy) of Turkeyfoot Township killed 35 bears during the year.

Probably the early settlers did rudimentary farming, supplemented by hunting and fishing. The 1810 census for Turkeyfoot Township shows 975 inhabitants; 5 stills, with approximately 1,000 gallons of whiskey and cider taken; and 58 home looms, producing 16,500 yards of cloth for private family use. The vast majority of the residents were farmers, with a sprinkling of craftsmen. According to a recent researcher, the Turkeyfoot Township area was best suited for cultivated crops like fruit, rye, wheat, potatoes, corn, buckwheat, and garden vegetables, although the soil was very sandy and strongly acidic. Farming was a struggle due to erosion hazards, high altitude (foothills of the Allegheny mountains) and thus a short growing season, hilly contours of the land, and severe winters. Because of ice, snow, and mud, farm families endured isolation and nearly impassable roads for a good part of each year. Weddings, funerals and auctions provided a

18. Confluence, Pa. Centennial, 1873-1973. This publication is available in the Somerset, PA public library.

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IV. THE MOVE TO MARSHALL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA:
OUR SECOND DOCUMENTED HARTZELL GENERATION IN AMERICA

JOHN G. HARTZELL (b. 12 Mar 1812?-d. 2 Oct 1891)
MARY HENRY (b. 1811/12-d. after 1870)

According to his daughter, Catherine ("Aunt Kate"), JOHN G. HARTZELL , his wife MARY, and their three eldest children (Adeline, William Wallace, and Catherine) left Somerset Co. Pa. abruptly sometime between 1840-43. JOHN G. HARTZELL reputedly had a hot temper and got into a fight with a man; he beat him and believed he had killed him. So he packed up the family and fled to WVA, to get out of the legal jurisdiction and thus avoid prosecution. He may also have deliberately begun spelling his name "Hartsell" at this time to avoid the law. The family settled in Marshall County, WVA where five more children were born.

We do not have much information about the JOHN G. HARTZELL family and no reliable information at all about his wife and her antecedents. (MARY HENRY'S father may have been JOHN HENRY, who is listed in the Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset Co., PA tax lists near the George Hartzell listings, indicating that he lived nearby.) Probably John G. Hartzell was a day laborer on neighboring farms as he had no real estate to declare in the 1850 or 1860 censuses of Marshall County, WVA. His occupation is listed as shoemaker in the 1870 Marshall County census. MARY HENRY HARTZELL appears to have preceeded her husband in death; we have found no death or burial records for her.

The United States Census records, although imperfect, enable us to trace this family in PA and WVA:

1840 Census, Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County, PA, p. 144

HARTZELL, John G.: one male under age 5 and one male age 20-30 years
two females under age 5 and one female age 20-30 years

1850 Census, Marshall County, WVA, house #941

HARTZELL, John G.	age 39 M	b. PA
, Mary	39 F	b. PA
, Adeline	14 F	b. PA
, William W.	12 M	b. PA
, Catherine	9 F	b. PA
, Sarah J.	7 F	b. VA (later WVA)
, Francis	1 M	v. VA

1860 Census, Marshall County, WVA, Rock Lick Post Office, Household #1491

HARTSELL, John	age 49 M	b. PA
, Mary	48 F	b. PA
, William W.	22 M	b. PA
, Catharine	18 F	b. PA
, Elisabeth	12 F	v, VA (later WVA)
, Sarah J.	7 F	b. VA
, Francis	1 M	b. VA

1870 Census, Cameron District, Marshall County, WVA

HARTZELL, John G.	age 57 M	shoemaker	b. PA
, Catherine	30 F		b. PA
, Jane	23 F		b. VA (later WVA)
, John F(rancis)	18 M		b. VA

1880 Census, Webster District, Marshall County, WVA, # 202

HARTZELL, John	age 69 M	farmer	b. PA
, Catherine (dgtr)	38 F	keeps house	b. PA
, George (Kate's son)	17 M		
, Thomas (" ")	12 M		

On the following pages we find several "deeds of trust" executed by John G. Hartzell. These legal transactions served as a sort of "poor man's mortgage" for him; that is, when he needed money, he pledged his household goods and crops as security against a loan. These deeds of trust give us information about the life and material culture of our Hartzell ancestors in the mid-nineteenth century. We thank Martha Jane Huff Martin for providing us with these documents.

DEED OF TRUST
MARSHALL COUNTY

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JOHN HARTSELL

This deed made this 19th day of March 1853. between John Hartsell of the first part and W. H. Aldham of the second part, Witnesseth, that said party of the first part, doth grant unto said party of the second part, the following personal property, to wit;

One gray mare, 2 red and white spotted cows, and 1 calf, 1 mantle clock, 2 bedsteads, bed and bedding, 1 bull plough, 1 shovel plough, 1 set of gears, 9 head of sheep, 7 head of hogs, two thirds of 25 acres of wheat in the ground, In Trust to secure to Joshua Burley thirty five dollars, due by Note bearing date herewith and payable ninety days after date and to secure to Robert G. Howard and to indemnify him as security for said John Hartsell in a bond of (\$75.00) seventy five dollars, dated Feby. 9th 1850. Payable 12 months after date to Benjamin Manning on order, and said party of the first is to be permitted to retain possession of said property untill default in the payment of the notes herein named and until said Trustee is required to make sale there of by either Joshua Burley or Robert G. Howard.

Witness the following Signature and Seal.

his
John X Hartsell
mark

Virginia. Marshall County, to wit; and state do hereby certify that John Hartsell whose name is signed to the named deed personally appeared before me, in my said County, and acknowledged the same; Given under my hand this 23rd day of March 1853.

Adam Erlewine J.P.

Virginia, Clerks office, Marshall County, March 30th 1853. This deed of Trust from John Hartsell to Wylie H. Aldham for the benefit of Joshua Burley and Robert O. Howard, was this day received in my office for record. and being duly certified by a Justice of the Peace for Marshall County the said deed and certificare are admitted to record.

Testo

Jackman Cooper Clk.

DEED OF TRUST
MARSHALL CO. W.VA.

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JOHN HARTSELL

TO- DEED OF TRUST

THOMAS MORRIS

This deed made the 9th day of February 1859. Between John Hartsell of the first part and Thomas Morris of the second part Witnesseth that said party of the first part doth grant unto said party of the second part the following personal property to wit: One Black horse, one Bay Rone, One Cow and Calf, 9 head of Hogs, One Mantle Clock, 2 Bedsteads bed and bedding, One Big Plow 1 shovel Plough, 2 sets of guns, 50 bushels oats, 30 bushels wheat, two thirds 30 Acres of Wheat in the ground, Two thirds of 6 Acres of Rye in the ground, 50 Bushel corn in the crib. and two horse wagon to secure Joshua Burley. Two Hundred fifty dollar due by note.

Bearing date herewith and payable ninty days after date with interest from date on said party of the first part is to be permitted to retain possession of said property until default in the payment of the note herein named and until said Trustee is ordered to make sale there of by Joshua Burley his heirs or assigns as Witness the following signature or seal.

his
JOHN X HARTSELL
mark

Virginia, Marshall Co. to wit:

I JAMES R. BELL a justice of the peace in and for said county and state afore said do hereby certify that John Hartsell whose name is signed to the affixed deed personally appeared before me in my said county and acknowledged the same.

Given under my hand this 9th day of Feb. 1859.

JAMES R. BELL

Virginia, Clerks office, Marshall Co. Court Feb. 10th 1859.

This deed of Trust for John Hartsell to Thomas Morris for the benefit of Joshua Burley was this day made in my office for record and being fuly certified by a Justice of the Peace. The said deed and certificate is admitted to record

Teste

E. CALDWELL

DEED OF TRUST
MARSHALL CO. W.VA.

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JOHN G. HARTZELL

Aug.22, 1866.

Deed of Trust

M. E. TODD

This Deed made the 22 day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty six. Between John G. Hartzell of the first part and M. E. Todd of the second part, Witnessiths that- the said party of the first part doth grant unto the said party of the second part-with special warranty,the following property. to wit; All my interest in the Rye, Oats and Corn raised on the farm of John Parker the said interest being bhe one third part, and eight head of hogs, In trust to secure William W. Hartzell in the sum of 160. four dollars that is to say a note bearing even date with this deed calling for (\$164.00.) Any sale of property made by the trustee by virtue of this deed, may be for Cash or on Credit, with good security, or partly for cash and partly on credit with security, and notice of any such sale may be given by advertisement, published ten days previous thereto in some newspaper printed in Wheeling or by written notices posted up in not less than six Public places in the county, one being on the premises. and a sale maybe adjourned from time to time without other notice than oral proclamation at the time and place appointed for selling from which the adjournment is made. The trustee may act by Agent or in the consideration of the trust.

MARSHALL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Marshall County was created in 1835 by the Virginia legislature. Previously, the area had been a part of Ohio County, Virginia which was itself created in 1776. During the Civil War, the Commonwealth of Virginia split, according to pro- and anti-slavery sections, and thus West Virginia became a state in 1863.

DECLARATION FOR AN ORIGINAL INVALID PENSION.

To be Executed before a Court of Record or some Officer thereof having Custody of the Seal.

STATE OF West Virginia
COUNTY OF Marshall

On this 16th day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine

personally appeared before me Clerk of the County a Court of Record within and for the county and State aforesaid, John G. Hartzied

aged 58 years, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical John G. Hartzied who was ENROLLED on the Fourth day of September, 1864 in company A of the 17th regiment of West Va. Cavalry

commanded by Charles D. Day and was honorably DISCHARGED at Wheeling W. Va on the 30th day of June, 1865

personal description is as follows: Age, 43 years; height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; complexion, Dark hair, Dark; eyes, Brown

That while a member of the organization aforesaid, in the service and in the line of his duty at Little Kanawha, in the State of West Virginia on or about the 13th day of February, 1865, he ruptured himself

on left of wound or injury. If disabled by disease, state fully its cause; if by wound or injury, the precise manner in which received. That he was out on a scout at the time; it was at night, dark, and was crossing a stream called Big Run on a foot log, and finding he was going to fall jumped and ruptured himself as aforesaid, and

on returning from this scout he first felt the rheumatism in both of his knees, it grew gradually worse and on the 20th day of May 1865

was laid in an old stable at Berkeleyburg a heavy rain coming up I got chills; by the time my left leg commenced swelling such was the pain that I was unable to walk for duty and was never fit for duty afterwards on this account

That he was treated in hospitals as follows: (Here state the names or numbers, and the localities of all hospitals in which treated, and the dates of treatment.)

Was never in hospital but our Regimental Surgeon James D. Ramsey gave me treatment for Rheumatism, for the rupture I have always had to wear a brace

That he has never been employed in the military or naval service otherwise than as stated above (Here state what the service was, whether prior or subsequent to that stated above, and the dates at which it began and ended.)

That since leaving the service this applicant has resided in the County of Marshall in the State of West Virginia, and his occupation has been that of a Farmer

That prior to his entry into the service above named he was a man of good, sound, physical health, being when enrolled a Farmer

That he is now Three Fourths disabled from obtaining his subsistence by manual labor, by reason of his injuries, above described, received in the service of the United States; and he therefore makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the invalid pension roll of the United States. He hereby assigns with full power of substitution and revocation.

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CIVIL WAR SERVICE OF JOHN G. HARTZELL

JOHN G. HARTZELL served in the Civil War, Company A, 17th WVA Infantry (Pension SC#340-079). He enrolled in the Union Army 4 Sept 1864 and returned from the war in July 1865. From the "Declaration for an Original Invalid Pension" filed by John G. Hartzell, we can learn a bit about his Civil War service.

"State of West Virginia, County of Marshall. On this 16th day of September, 1879, personally appeared before me clerk of the County, JOHN G. HARTZEL, aged 58 years [note from editor: this is wrong; he was probably close to 68 years!], who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical John G. Hartzel who was enrolled on the fourth day of September 1864 in Company A of the 17th regiment of West Va. Vols. Inft. commanded by Charles H. Day and was honorably discharged at Wheeling, W.Va. on the 30th day of June 1865. That his personal description is as follows: height 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, complexion dark; hair dark; eyes brown.

"That while a member of the organization aforesaid, in the service and in the line of his duty at Little Kanawha in the State of West Virginia on or about the 15th day of February 1865 he ruptured himself on left. That he was out on a scout at the time. It was at night, dark, and was crossing a stream called Big Run on a foot log, and finding he was going to fall, jumped and ruptured himself as aforesaid. And on returning from this scout he first felt the rheumatism in both of his knees. "It grew gradually worse and on the 20th day of May 1865 we lay in an old stable at Clarksburg, a heavy rain coming up, I got thoroughly wet and my left leg commenced swelling each way from the knee, disabling me entirely for duty and was not fit for duty afterwards on this account. . . . Was never in hospital but our regimental surgeon James H. Ramsey gave me treatment for rheumatism. For the rupture I have always had to wear a truss. . . ."

"That since leaving the service this applicant has resided in the County of Marshall in the State of West Virginia, and his occupation has been that of a farmer. That prior to his entry into the service above named he was a man of good, sound physical health, being when enrolled a farmer. That he is now THREE-FOURTHS disabled from obtaining his subsistence by manual labor, etc."

Witnesses: A.O. Baker and J. L. Parkinson, Signed by the claimant with his mark. [Note from editor: John G. Hartzell was not literate if he signed with a mark.]

Various affidavits submitted to support JOHN G. HARTZELL'S claims for a pension indicate that Marshall County neighbor Joseph R. Ross served with him in the same Co. A, 17th Regiment. Neighbor Daniel Criswell swore that he had known JGH for 40 years and "had lived on the same farm with him in Marshall County for eight years commencing in July 1865 to fall 1873", and "during all this time he was a grate sufferer from rheumatism and rupture".

Captain A. O. Baker of Co. A corroborated John G's account and told how he sent members of his company out on a cold rainy night to investigate a report "that a parcel of Confederate soldiers had been seen within probably three miles of our encampment." During this scout, John G. Hartzell fell from the foot log. His captain said that after the incident "I then had him carrying water after that. He did not perform any active duty afterwards."

On 26 July 1890, John G. Hartzell swore before a notary public that "he is now unable to earn support by reason of rupture in right side. Rheumatism. Heart disease, lung trouble and general brake down of the entire sistem. Totally unable to do manual labor. . . ."

He died on 2 Oct 1891, a little more than a year after this testimony. JOHN G. HARTZELL'S death is recorded in Marshall County Deaths, Book O, page 62: "male, white, farmer, widower of German extraction; died of heart failure in Loudonville, Ohio. Undertaker: Hicks and Helms of Cameron; physician: J.C. Duncan of Cameron. Resident in state 20 years". At the time of his death John G. was living with or near Aunt Kate (his daughter) in Loudonville, Marshall County, WVA. He is buried at Beeler Station Cemetery, Marshall Co. WVA with a gravemarker which was probably provided for veterans by the government.

Although we have no specific oral memories handed down, it is believed that JAMES V. HARTZELL (fourth generation in America) was living with his

grandfather and aunt and, therefore, experienced his grandfather's death first-hand. Young JAMES V. had been sent to live with his grandfather and aunt after his mother's death in 1884. Ethel Hartzell Murphy remembers that her father, JAMES V. HARTZELL, told her that he learned to speak "Pennsylvania Dutch" (actually some form of German-American speech) while living with his grandfather and aunt. John G. also taught his grandson to identify plants and roots for use as herbal medicines.

FAMILY POSTSCRIPT

Although this genealogy is concerned with only one direct ancestral line, we include some information we have about the children of JOHN G. HARTZELL.

ADELINE, born about 1834 in Somerset County PA, married George Fuller who later served in the Civil War. Adeline died about 20/21 April 1893. She had at least two sons: Jim and Ellis. According to her father's Civil War papers, she lived in Marshall County, WVA in 1886, when she gave a deposition for his pension, in which she states that "I nursed and attended Mr. John G. Hartzell for rheumatism in years 1865 to the fall of 1884 and had the full care of said claimant. . . He has not been able to perform any manual labor for the last 22 or 23 years and is now in the same condition with no prospects of a change for the better. . . . Dr. S.B. Stidger told me on one or more occasions that John G. Hartzell would never be cured of the rheumatism as it had such a severe hold on him."

WILLIAM WALLACE, who is in the direct lineage traced in this booklet, is the subject of the next chapter.

CATHERINE, was born 13 April 1838 in Somerset County Pa; she died 11 Dec 1931, Marshall County WVA at age 93 years, 7 months, 28 days. (Her death information is taken from the Antill Funeral Home records, Cameron, WVA, p. 83, n. 27) She is the beloved "Aunt Kate" whom Ethel Hartzell Murphy remembers so well, and she is the source for much of the information

which Ethel compiled on the family. Aunt Kate never married, but she had two sons: GEORGE SMITH HARTZELL (b. 17 Oct 1863; d. 5 Nov. 1944) and TOM POLEN HARTZELL (b. 16 Apr 1868; d. 14 Dec 1889). Tom died young and George, who lived to adulthood, never married. Ethel assumes that the middle names of these two sons are their fathers' family names.

Ethel remembers that Aunt Kate had long hair which never really turned gray; Ethel loved to comb her hair for her. Aunt Kate made a home in Loudenville for her two sons, her widowed father and her nephew, JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL. She is buried without a marker, in the Beeler Station cemetery, near her father's gravestone. See this booklet for a photo of her.

When Catherine "Aunt Kate" was elderly, her niece Daisy Kenny Felger (daughter of Elizabeth Hartzell Kenny, see next paragraph) from West Findlay, Pa. came to Marshall County, WVA and nursed Kate and then, took care of Kate's son George. Upon George Smith Hartzell's death, Daisy inherited Aunt Kate's little house in Loudenville, WVA and fixed it up.

MARY ELIZABETH (Lizzie) was born about 1842 in Marshall County WVA. She married Tom Kenny in 1867. Their children were: Edward (died young); Mary; Ella (married Lloyd Ehart); Amanda (married William "Bill" Lasure), and Daisy (married Fred Felger). Possible children of Ella Kenny Ehart are: Charles, Dessie (Ross); Jimmie; Wilmer; and Kathline. Possible children of Amanda Kenny Lasure are: Torrence; Chester; Lottie (married Hull); and Hazel (married Jim Zekman). This information on Elizabeth Hartzell Kenny and her descendants is taken from notes assembled years ago by Ethel Hartzell Murphy.

SARAH JANE was born about 1843 in Marshall County WVA and married twice: first to Chaddock and then to Joseph N. Brantner. She died in February 1882, at her father's and Aunt Kate's [her sister] home in Loudenville. Her children were Minnie Chaddock, Ida May Brantner, and Kate Brantner.

Sara Jane Hartzell's line has been extensively researched by her descendants. Her daughter, Ida May Brantner, born 8 Aug 1877 in Marshall County, married William Alvia Malson on 8 June 1902 at Tridelpia, WVA.

Their first-born child, John Rodgers Malson was born 14 Oct 1907 at Sheridan, Michigan. John Rodgers Malson married twice: Fannie Jane (Suddoth) Brown on 30 Aug 1933 in Spokane, Washington, then divorced, and married Harriet Jane (LeRoy) Miller at Ukiah, California on 26 October 1951. [Harriet Jane LeRoy Miller Malson survives her husband, and has done a full genealogy on this family. See her address at the end of the booklet or look for this family's [Malson] file in the Mormon IGI files, Salt Lake City, Utah.] The first marriage of John Rodgers Malson produced two children: John William Malson, born 11 Feb 1934 at Deer Park, Wash., and Fannie May Malson, born 1 June 1935 at Toppenish, Wash.

In 1954, the above Ida May Brantner Malson (b. 1877) wrote to Ethel Hartzell Murphy as follows: "When I was about eight years old I went and lived with Jacob and Isabel McConnell in Moundsville. I was there about one and one-half years. Then I went to live with Margaret Applegate about twelve miles east of Wellsburg, WVA on the Washington Pike. I was with them until 1901 when the family broke up and I went to John V. Rodgers on Wheeling Island, where I stayed until I was married."

JOHN FRANCIS (Frank) was born about 1849 in Marshall County WVA. He married Mary Bocher; they had two children: Ivan and Lynn. After Frank's death, his widow remarried and moved to Sebring, Ohio, where the family is believed to live still.

Twins, ANN and MARGARET were born on 16 Aug 1853 in Marshall County WVA. Both these babies died young: Ann on 16 Sept 1853 and Margaret on 30 Aug 1853. Likewise, a baby brother GEORGE succumbed in infancy. He was born 1 Aug 1854 and died 20 Aug 1854, in Marshall County WVA.

CONCLUSIONS

JOHN G. HARTZELL and MARY HENRY met and married in Somerset Co., Pa, but moved their young family to Marshall County, WVA in about 1843. They had at least six children who lived to maturity, one of whom, Catherine,

seems to have taken the role of providing a stable center for her father and siblings. This "Aunt Kate", like her father, lived a long life and both had an influence on our immediate Hartzell father, JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL. Aunt Kate became a substitute mother for the young James Vincent. She had a strong sense of family and imparted it to our beloved Ethel Hartzell Murphy, her grand-neice.

In Marshall County, WVA, JOHN G. HARTZELL must have worked as a day laborer on neighboring farms, as he accumulated no property. The family moved quite a lot, judging from their addresses given at the time of the federal censuses. John G. joined the Union forces at age 52 (by our calculation; he may have lied to get in), but saw no significant action.

MARY HENRY HARTZELL probably preceded her husband in death. We need more research on the HENRY family.



V. TRAGEDY SEPARATES THE FAMILY:

WILLIAM WALLACE HARTZELL (b. about 1836-d. 7 May 1915)

REBECCA MURRAY (b. Jan 1850-d. 9 Feb 1884)

WILLIAM WALLACE HARTZELL married REBECCA MURRAY on 14 November 1867 in Marshall Co., WVA. The marriage license lists his occupation as farmer. At the time of their marriage, Rebecca was 18 and William Wallace was purportedly age 24. [Since we know his younger sister Kate's exact birthday (in 1838), he was probably born two years earlier than she and was, therefore, actually aged 31 at the time of this marriage.] Ethel Hartzell Murphy recalls being told that Rebecca had beautiful red, or auburn hair. This would correlate with our belief that she was probably of Scots ancestry.

The children of this family, in birth order, were: Mary Roena; Charles Monroe (b. 17 Feb 1871); JAMES VINCENT (b. 1 Jun 1872); Ida Jane (b. 24 Apr 1874); William Franklin (b. 28 Aug 1875); Wylie Dexter (b. 8 Aug 1880); and Wilmetta, Robert, and Ada. The last three children died in infancy and perhaps are not listed in the correct birth order.²⁰

This family sustained a terrible loss when their mother, Rebecca, died tragically on Saturday, 9 February 1884. The Moundsville Reporter of 15 February 1884 related the story of the 1884 Moundsville flood and commented: "Mrs. Hartzell of the First Ward died Saturday and was buried Monday. The excitement and exposure of being removed from the flood hastened her death". Ethel Hartzell Murphy corroborates this account: she was told that REBECCA MURRAY HARTZELL had recently given birth and was not well. She was carried out of the house about fifteen minutes before it went down in the flood waters. Unfortunately, we do not know Rebecca's burialplace but Ethel Hartzell Murphy believes it was in First Street Cemetery in Moundsville,

20. JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL remembered his deceased little sister and named one of his daughters for her: Sidney Wilmetta Hartzell.

Present Robert Murray.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

West Virginia, County of Marshall to wit:

To any Person Licensed to Celebrate Marriages:

You are hereby authorized to join together in the Holy State of Matrimony, according to the rites and ceremonies of your Church, or religious denomination, and the laws of the State of West Virginia, William H. Kartzell, and Rebecca H. Murray.

Given under my hand, as Recorder of said County, this 13th day of November 1867

Geo. Linn, Recorder.

Certificate to obtain a Marriage License.

To be annexed to the License, required by the Act passed 15th, March, 1861.

Time of Marriage, November 14th 1867

Place of Marriage, Moundsville

Full Names of Parties Married, W. W. Kartzell & R. H. Murray

Age of Husband, 24 years

Age of Wife, 18 years

Condition of Husband (widowed or single.) Single

Condition of Wife (widowed or single.) Single

Place of Husband's Birth, Penna

Place of Wife's Birth, Marshall Co. Va.

Place of Husband's Residence, Marshall County West Va.

Place of Wife's Residence, Marshall County West Va.

Names of Husband's Parents, John S. & Mary, Kartzell

Names of Wife's Parents, Robert & Mary, Murray

Occupation of Husband, Farmer

Given under my hand, this 13th day of November 1867

Geo. Linn, Recorder.

MINISTERS' RETURN OF MARRIAGE.

I Certify, that on the 14th day of November 1867, at the place on a legal and lawful manner, I united in Marriage the above named and described parties, under authority of the annexed License.

Geo. Linn, Minister of the Gospel
M. E. Church

W. W. LITTLE, PRINTED, WASHINGTON.

WVA. She recalled, "I remember Uncle Charles Hartzell telling me that Grandma and the one baby that died after her were buried under what is now the sidewalk along the cemetery on First Street. When the walk was put in, the town asked Uncle Charlie if he wanted it moved and he thought not after that long a time. I think so myself."

After their mother's death, the children of this family suffered hardships and separation which undoubtedly affected their subsequent development. Ethel describes the father, WILLIAM WALLACE HARTZELL, as a "harem-scarem type"; apparently it was not possible for him to hold the family together. The eldest daughter, Mary Roena, attempted to care for the surviving newborn child, but the baby soon died. Charles Monroe (age 13) went off on his own, working at occasional jobs for neighboring farmers, often sleeping in hay mows. JAMES VINCENT (age 11) was sent to live with his grandfather and aunt in Loudenville, WVA. Wylie Dexter (age 4) was raised by the Dorsey family. We have no information on who took care of William Franklin (age 9).

WILLIAM WALLACE HARTZELL eventually remarried, to Delilah Duncans, on 20 June 1889, at Cameron, WVA, by Rev. W.W. Roberts. At the time of their marriage, he gave his age as 39 [wrong], born in Somerset County, PA. and she was 21 years old, born in Greene Co., PA. William Wallace Hartzell died on 7 May 1915. In this booklet we have photos of his four sons together, and his four daughters-in-law together, probably taken on the day of his funeral (so says Ethel). William Wallace's burial place is also something of a mystery. The best information we have on that subject was provided by his granddaughter Opal Hartzell Doty, who wrote to Ethel some years ago: "Grandpap Hartzell's grave was close to the driveway after the first turn in the road near where the caretaker's house is now, coming off of Jefferson Ave. There was a Grubber baby buried either next to him or the second grave to him. We've tried to find it different times but I do remember where it was when Mom and Dad used to fix the graves when we lived in at Grandpa Games." This reference is to a cemetery in Moundsville, WVA.

The WILLIAM WALLACE and REBECCA HARTZELL family appeared in two national censuses before it disbanded:

1870 Census, Cameron District, Marshall County, WVA

Hartzell, William M.	age 30 M	farmer	b. PA
, Rebecca	21 F		b. VA
, Mary R(oena)	2 F		b. WVA

1880 Census, Washington District, Marshall County, WVA

Hartzell, William Wallace	age 38 M		b. PA
, Rebecca	31 F		b. WVA
, Mary A. (Roena?)	10 F		b. WVA
, Charles	9 M		b. WVA
, James	8 M		b. WVA
, Franklin	5 M		b. WVA

FAMILY POSTSCRIPT

Family charts for what is known of this generation of HARTZELL children and their direct descendants can be found in the appendices of the booklet.

MARY ROENA HARTZELL married Arthur Layton. This branch of the family ended up in Ontario, Canada. We have lost touch with the descendants of Mary Roena. **The last known address (from the 1960's) was Mr. and Mrs. (Norm and Vidella) Mears, 1028 Parthia Cres., Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Mears was a great-granddaughter(?) of Mary Roena. Another descendant may have been named Bessie, according to Ethel Hartzell Murphy's notes.

CHARLES MONROE HARTZELL married Cora Alice Games, d/o Davis Games and Mary Jane Auten, on 8 Apr 1895. Cora Alice Games Hartzell died 2 May 1943 at R.D., Moundsville at age 65 years, one month and two days. Charles Monroe Hartzell died on 12 June 1957 in Moundsville, WVA.

JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL married MATILDA MAE MCGARY on 13 Jul 1894. He died on 15 June 1924. His direct line is the subject of this booklet.

**See the appendices for more information on the descendants of MARY ROENA. We have very recently re-established contact with our Canadian relatives.

IDA JANE HARTZELL died 12 Aug 1874 of cholera infantum, age three months and eighteen days. The family lived in Washington District, Marshall County, WVA when her death occurred.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HARTZELL married Ida Harding, d/o Burris Harding and Mary Ann Merinar, on 1 Nov 1899, in Moundsville, WVA. At the time of their marriage, he was 22 and she was 17. William Franklin Hartzell died 3 Apr 1942, at Moundsville; on the official record his occupation is listed as plumber (Source: Marshall County, WVA records).²¹ Ida Harding Hartzell died 29 May 1949 at Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Marshall Co., WVA.

WYLIE DEXTER HARTZELL married Blanche Magers on 2 Mar 1907 at the residence of pastor W.D. Ried, M.E. Church, Moundsville. He was 26 and she was 23 at the time of their marriage. Wylie Dexter Hartzell died 15 Jul 1959 at Glendale at age 78; he was a widow at the time and his occupation was listed as zinc smelter. This information was given to the county recorder by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Hollie) Walker.

THE MURRAY LINE:

ROBERT MURRAY (b. 1819(?)-d. after 1880)

MARY MURRAY (b. 1809(?)-d. before 1880)

We do not know much about the MURRAY line, although further research would probably be fruitful. The census records reveal the following information about the parents of REBECCA MURRAY HARTZELL.

1850 Census, #934 in Briggs Index, Marshall County, WVA

Murray, Robert	age 31 M	farmer	b. PA
, Mary	41 F		b. VA

21. Daughter Mary Leona Hartzell Hoffer gives William Franklin Hartzell's death date as May 1939.

	, Mary J.	2 F		b. VA
	, REBECCA H.	9 mos.F		b. VA
Leach,	Joshua M.	17 M		b. VA
	, Andrew I.	16 M		b. VA
	, Vincent	14 M		b. VA
	, Greenberry	12 M		b. VA
	, John H.	10 M		b. VA
	, Melissa A.	8 F		b. VA
	, Summers A.	6 M		b. VA

1860 Census, Moundsville, #328 in Briggs Index, Marshall County, WVA

Murray,	Robert	age 43 M	farmer	b. PA
	, Mary	49 F		b. VA
	, Mary J.	12 F		b. VA
	, REBECCA	10 F		b. VA
	, William T.	8 M		b. VA
Leach,	Melissa A.	19 F		b. VA
	, Alexander	17 M		b. VA

1870 Census, Moundsville, Marshall County, WVA

Murray,	Robert	age 55 M	farmer	b. WVA
	, Mary	56 F		b. WVA
	, Thomas Wm.	19 M	farmer	b. WVA
	, Mary Jane	22 F		b. WVA
Durant,	Charles E.	35 M	stonecutter	b. NY (probably a boarder)

1880 Census, Washington District, Marshall County, WVA

Murray,	Robert	age 64 M	farm laborer	b. PA
	, Thomas	29 M		
	, Sara	19 F	(she is Thomas' wife)	

We have no dates of the births, deaths, or burial places for either ROBERT or MARY MURRAY, parents of REBECCA MURRAY HARTZELL. It appears that Mary Murray preceded her husband in death. Although the census' ages show discrepancies, Mary Murray was older than her husband. The presence of numerous Leach children in the 1850 and 1860 Murray household suggests that perhaps these were children of Mary by a previous marriage, but we have been unable to find a death date or will of this hypothetical first husband to prove it. We do not know Mary Murray's maiden name.

Through the generosity of genealogical researcher, Mrs. Mary Mayle, we do have some information about the descendants of Thomas William Murray, REBECCA'S brother. Mrs. Mayle believes that the Murray name is of Scots origin, and she recalls reading or hearing somewhere (she has not been able to track down the source) that Robert Murray, Rebecca's father, taught school for part of the year in Marshall County, WVA, in addition to farming. Further research will likely yield additional information on this MURRAY family.



MARTHA J. MURRAY (1889-1932)

neice of REBECCA MURRAY

daughter of
Thomas William Murray
and
Sarah E. Morris



BROTHER AND SISTER

WILLIAM WALLACE HARTZELL (@1836-1915)
CATHERINE HARTZELL (@1838-1931)

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE.

PRELIMINARY INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS THERETO, made and ascertained by
E. M. Lewis Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, State of West Virginia,
relative to Mr. James V. Hartzell of Marshall County and
State of West Va. and Mrs. Fillie M. McGary of Marshall
County and State of West Va. to whom the accompanying Marriage License is issued.

THE FULL NAMES OF THE PARTIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

His full name is James Vincent Hartzell Her full name is Fillie May McGary
His age is 22 (S) Her age is 17 (S)
He was born in Marshall County, State of W. Va.
She was born in " County, State of "
His place of residence is Pendensville " " "
Her place of residence is " " " "
The name of the party giving the foregoing information is James V. Hartzell
of Marshall County, State of West Va.
Given under my hand, this 13 day of July 1894
E. M. Lewis Clerk County Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF MARSHALL, TO-WIT:

To any Person Licensed to Celebrate Marriages:

You are hereby authorized to join together in the Holy State of Matrimony, according
to the rites and ceremonies of your Church, or religious denomination, and the laws of the State
of West Virginia, James V. Hartzell and Fillie M. McGary

Given under my hand, as Clerk of the County Court of the County of Marshall, this
13 day of July 1894
E. M. Lewis Clerk.

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MINISTER'S RETURN OR INDORSEMENT.

I certify that on the 14 day of July 1894 at Pleasant Valley
I UNITED IN MARRIAGE the above named and described parties, under authority of the foregoing
License.

S. L. Bristor Pastor

AUTHORITY.

State of West Va
County of Marshall }
Personally appeared before me
a Notary Public Dora McGary and
says that she as the mother of Julia
May McGary (a minor) does hereby
waive all objections and does by
these writing give her consent that a
marriage license may be granted to
James Hartall that the above
named parties may be united in
the holy bonds of wedlock
Signed **D**ora McGary

Signed and acknowledged
before me this tenth day July 1894
S F Carlino
Notary Public

XI. THE JOURNEY TO OHIO:

JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL (b. 1 Jun 1872-d. 15 June 1924)

MATILDA MAE MCGARY (b. 9 Apr 1878-d. 27 Aug 1971)

VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE (b. 31 Aug 1883-d. 5 Feb 1970)

James Vincent Hartzell and Matilda Mae McGary undoubtedly met each other as children in the small village of Loudenville, WVA. Both young people had in common the loss of a parent. James' mother died of complications after childbirth when he was 12; Matilda's father was killed in a tragic accident when she was only four years old. As a result of their parents' deaths, both James and Matilda ended up living in Loudenville, WVA., in three-generational households: James with his paternal great-grandfather, great-aunt and her two sons (his first cousins once removed); and Matilda with her mother, maternal grandparents, and two siblings.

The homes in which they lived were practically next door to each other and Matilda's older brother, Robert Carlton, was a good friend of James Vincent. James Vincent told his daughter Ethel that Robert Carlton was very smart in school and could work problems in Ray's Arithmetic that even the teachers couldn't do. It is reported that the two boys enjoyed some mischief together as lads. Thus, the children attended school together and were well acquainted.

James and Matilda married when he was 22 and she was 16, probably at the preacher's house at Pleasant Valley, Rt. 250. Marshall County. Because the bride was under age, her mother, Dora Eliza Carr McGary, had to give written permission for the marriage to take place (see reproduction of the permission note in this booklet). The young Hartzell/McGary couple set up housekeeping and moved several times in the immediate vicinity.

Five children were born to this couple within ten years, while they lived in Marshall County, WVA: Ethel Mae, Esta Jane, James Encil, Sidney Wilmetta, and John Carlton. With the exception of James Encil, who failed to thrive and died at age six months, the children grew well, managing to



THE YOUNG HARTZELL FAMILY IN WEST VIRGINIA: (l. to r.): Father James Vincent holding baby John Carleton, Ethel Mae, Sidney Wilmetta, Esta Jane, and Mother Matilda Mae. (1905)



THE BRIAR RIDGE FARMHOUSE, taken several decades after the family had moved away. (@ 1960)

survive the common childhood diseases of the day. Ethel recalls that she had scarlet fever and Esta had scarletina in early childhood. John had "membraneous croup" at age one and Ethel had diptheria at age 11. Doctors Riggs and Hutchinson attended them during their illnesses. The treatment for diptheria was burning sulfur and alum and blowing it down the throats of the patients through a round tube (rolled up piece of paper).

James Vincent Hartzell worked as a day laborer for neighboring farmers. He also helped lay the bricks for the first pike in Marshall County, on the lap from Loudenville to Cameron.

Sometime about 1904 the Hartzells became acquainted with Virginia Pearl Brake (b. 31 Aug 1883), who lived with her Brake relatives near Glen Easton. When the Hartzells moved to Ohio in 1906, Virginia Brake and her daughter Lucy (age 2) moved with them and became a part of the family. In Ohio, they settled on the Arnold place in Beech Springs, near Hopedale, where James Vincent worked the rented farm on shares. Three children were born to the family at Beech Springs: Gladys Virginia, Raymond Vincent, and Lawrence Leo. The children attended the Rose Valley school nearby (schoolmaster, Jesse Leroy Slates) and went to Sunday school at the Beech Springs Presbyterian Church. When they grew older, Ethel and Esta attended Hopedale High School. According to the 1910 census, the family's immediate neighbors at Beech Springs were the households of: Robert Kaufman (b. Germany); Beveridge Wallace, Robert Robb, Charles Parish, Charles Wringer, Thomas Robertson, Simon Baker, and Charles Sagrilla (b. Italy).

The last move the family made was to Briar Ridge Farm, R.D., Dillonvale, Ohio, in March 1912. The Hartzells eventually bought this farm from Kithcarts. At Briar Ridge the two youngest children, Rowland Sunday and Martha Lois, were born. The younger children attended Pine Grove's one-room school (in the valley, near a creek, between Piney Fork and Dry Fork). The older children attended high school at Smithfield, Ohio. On Briar Ridge the Hartzells enjoyed the good friendship of their near neighbors, the Clyde Elliot family, whose children David, Marjorie, and George, were school friends of Lucy Brake and the Hartzell children. They walked together down into Piney Fork to attend church together.



JAMES V. HARTZELL

at the farm
summer, 1923



BeeBee and Granny
at the farm



BRIAR RIDGE FARMHOUSE

(1960's?)

For a time the Hartzells prospered on Briar Ridge. However, James Vincent Hartzell fell ill and died of a liver ailment, at home, in June 1924. The latter 1920s brought economic hardships, due to a depression and strikes in coal mining in nearby mining towns Harperville and Piney Fork. Agricultural prices became depressed too.

Matilda became "Granny", so named by her first Murphy grandchildren whose father was Scots. (Granny is the Scottish name for grandmother.) How "BeeBee" (Virginia Brake) got her nickname, we are not certain. In any case, Granny and BeeBee divided the work of the farm and family in an effort to keep things going. BeeBee worked with the animals and crops and had charge of the springhouse attached to the farm house, where she separated the milk and made delicious cheese and butter. Granny baked, cooked, tended the chickens, and kept house. They made apple butter in a big kettle over an open fire behind the house; they also canned vegetables from the garden. A big event was the annual butchering of the hogs. Neighboring farmers helped with the butchering and threshing. At one point Granny took a job in Steubenville, washing dishes, to bring in money.

While growing up, the children had their share of mischief and mishaps. Wilmetta broke her leg. Gladys suffered a burn when she fell into a tub of boiling water which BeeBee had prepared for the wash. BeeBee felt so bad that she took off over the hill, intending to leave home. Granny sent some of the children to persuade her to return. Baby Lawrence had a serious bout with pneumonia. When questioned years later by her granddaughter about the trials of raising a large family, Granny claimed that childbirth was no trouble for her. She said, "just a few pains and it was over." When asked how she had avoided breast infections while nursing her ten children, she told this story: her husband made pancakes for her to put on her breast; the warmth acted like a heating pad. One time she refused the pancake because she believed it was too hot. James flipped it from the skillet into his hand (which was rough and calloused from farm work). He said, "See, it's not too hot; I can hold it in my hand." He demonstrated by holding it on her cheek. While the pancake had not harmed his hand, it burned her cheek.



UPPER LEFT: Esta Jane, Sidney Wilmetta, Ethel Mae and Gladys Virginia (1917)

UPPER RIGHT: Raymond Vincent, John holding Rowland Sunday, and Lawrence Leo (1915)

GROUP: (l to r), Standing: Esta Jane, John Carleton, cousin Opal Hartzell, Wilmetta, Lucy, and Gladys. Seated: Aunt Cory Hartzell holding her son Jimmy, James Vincent with hands on George Murphy (his grandson), Pete and Ned in front of George Murphy, Ethel holding Phemie Murphy (age six weeks), Rowland Sunday sitting next to BeeBee, Ralph Hartzell (cousin), son of Cory and Charlie Hartzell, sitting in front of Rowland, and Granny holding granddaughter Agnes Murphy. According to EHM: "Aunt Cory was visiting; she came on the train, Moundsville-Unionvale, and we met her with the wagon." (1917, on the front porch of the Briar Ridge farmhouse)

Another worry for Granny was the children's habit of walking on the railroad tracks from Harperville to Dillonvale. Years later the children related how she would stand outside as they set off on a jaunt and yell to them, "If you children get hit by a train, don't come back here complaining to me!" When Pete, Ned and Sunday got their first automobiles they cleverly arranged that the gas tank would be conveniently empty when their mother wanted to be driven somewhere. She paid to fill up the tank. Martha remembers many occasions when the automobiles had to be pushed and then coasted down the hill into Piney Fork, to fill up at Manuel Espasandin's "Roosevelt Inn".

Along with the mischief and worries, there were, of course, many joys. Each of the children was given a horse or calf to call her/his own and to care for. Ethel, in particular, developed a special love for animals. Well into the 1970s she had a little colt at her farm near Leetonia, Ohio. Esta and Gladys learned to play the piano. In February 1922 the family prepared an elegant reception and dinner party at the farm for Esta's wedding. Lucy remembers that the younger children went into fits of laughter over one item on the menu, "chicken fricasse" (which they mispronounced as "fricka-cheese"). Four of the children (Esta, Lucy, Gladys, and Ned) liked school so much that they went to college and trained to become teachers. Another moment of pride for Granny and BeeBee was Rowland Sunday's graduation from Princeton University in 1937.

The children grew up and married. Granny and BeeBee helped care for the growing number of grandchildren, many of whom paid long and frequent visits to the farm. Ethel's son George, Lucy's son David, and Gladys's two children, Gordon Richard and Betty June, were all born at the Briar Ridge farm. Granny delighted in telling the story of how the only way they could quiet Gordon as a baby was to put him in the old model-T and turn on the engine; its jostling rocked him to sleep. Granny and BeeBee also took care of Esta's children while she taught school, and Gladys's children while she took college courses in preparation for a teaching career. Many grandchildren have vivid memories of life on the farm, for example, having to creep past the pigs grunting in the pig pen in order to get to the outhouse! No breakfast since has ever equalled those served by Granny and



UPPER LEFT: Gladys Virginia, Lawrence Leo "Ned", and Raymond Vincent "Pete" (1912)

UPPER RIGHT: FIVE GENERATIONS: Seated: Grandma Dora Eliza Carr McGary and Agnes Murphy Gorman holding baby Lois Ann Gorman (?); Standing: Ethel Mae Hartzell Murphy, and Matilda Mae McGary Hartzell. (at Briar Ridge, @ 1938)

BELOW: Esta Jane and Ethel Mae, at the farm on Briar Ridge

BeeBee: hot "rolled oats" and warm homemade bread slathered with butter from the churn. Fried chicken was another treat, but before indulging, one had to help Granny kill and dress the chicken. She made an adventure out of exploring the chicken's anatomy, especially cutting open the gizzard where, she suggested to her gullible grandchildren, they might find precious jewels.

By the late 1930s, Pete and his wife Alice remained at home on Briar Ridge with Granny and BeeBee. Pete worked the farm, assisted by BeeBee. At some point grandmother Dora Eliza Carr McGary (who was too old to live alone in Loudenville) joined the household. With the birth of three children: Phyllis, Lois, and Jim, to Pete and Alice, the home on Briar Ridge became a four-generation household.

The war years brought tragedy to the family. In 1944 grandson Tony Belon was killed in action while serving with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific. In May 1945 grandmother Dora Eliza Carr McGary passed away at the farm. Following her wishes, her grandsons arranged for her interment at the Fork Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery in Marshall County, WVA, near her parents' graves. The following March 1946 Alice Henwood Hartzell died of complications of childbirth, leaving three young children. These losses dealt a hard blow and proved to be a turning point in the family's history.

In 1948 the Briar Ridge Farm was sold to Bedway Coal Company of Adena, Ohio. The proceeds of the sale were distributed to Granny, BeeBee, and the children. Granny and BeeBee moved to a little house in Piney Fork which their son Ned (Lawrence) built next to his family's home. There they resumed their active lives and received visits from their extended family. BeeBee spent many hours helping Ned and his family tend a large garden. She made lye soap and "scrapple" (of leftovers from butchering the hogs) just as she had on the farm. Her daughter Lucy lived in Piney Fork during the 1950s, so they saw each other frequently. Granny tended her flowers and took pleasure in her Mary and Martha Bible Class at the Piney Fork Presbyterian Church. Practically every weekend, some children and grandchildren beat a path to the door, to pay visits. Special summer visitors included Aunt Julia Brake Stump and the McGary clan from Boonville,



Standing: Lucy Brake, Esta Jane Hartzell, _____ Vale, Wilmetta Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith (neighbors), James Vincent Hartzell and wife Matilda, and Virginia Pearl Brake.
 Children in front: boy with suspenders is Griffith son, girl with bow in hair Gladys Hartzell, Rowland Sunday Hartzell standing in front of her, John C. Hartzell seated, Griffith son seated, Ned Hartzell and Pete Hartzell. (about 1917, in front of Briar Ridge farmhouse)



ABOVE: Ethel, Mother Matilda, and Martha



RIGHT: Grandma Dora Eliza Carr McGary, sitting in her rocking chair on the front porch of the Briar Ridge farmhouse, about 1940.

Indiana (Uncle Robert Cord McGary's family). In the 1950s, in Piney Fork, Ned and Lillian Hartzell began the custom of holding family reunions in the summer.

When BeeBee became ill, she was nursed by her daughter at Lucy's Piney Fork home, where she died on 5 Feb 1970, at age 86. The following year Granny began a gradual decline; Ethel came to attend her, and all of the children visited. Granny died at home in Piney Fork on 27 Aug 1971, at age 93.

Before BeeBee died, Granny visited her at Lucy's home and said, "Well, Jenny, this is one thing we didn't figure on--getting old!" Both BeeBee and Granny died peacefully, and were laid to rest at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio cemetery.



Granny and BeeBee showing off their Easter flowers, in the yard of their Piney Fork home, early 1950's.



UPPER: Unidentified child seated, Martha Lois, and Grandma Dora Eliza (1931?)

LOWER: BeeBee with Rowland Sunday (about 1917)



POSTSCRIPT

Ethel has provided us with a description of the exact birthplaces of each of the children.

ETHEL MAE (1894) was born in a house near Loudenville, WVA on the Cameron road.

ESTA JANE (1896) was born in Glen Easton on the Aunt Mat (Martha) Carr/Uncle Tom Johnson place.

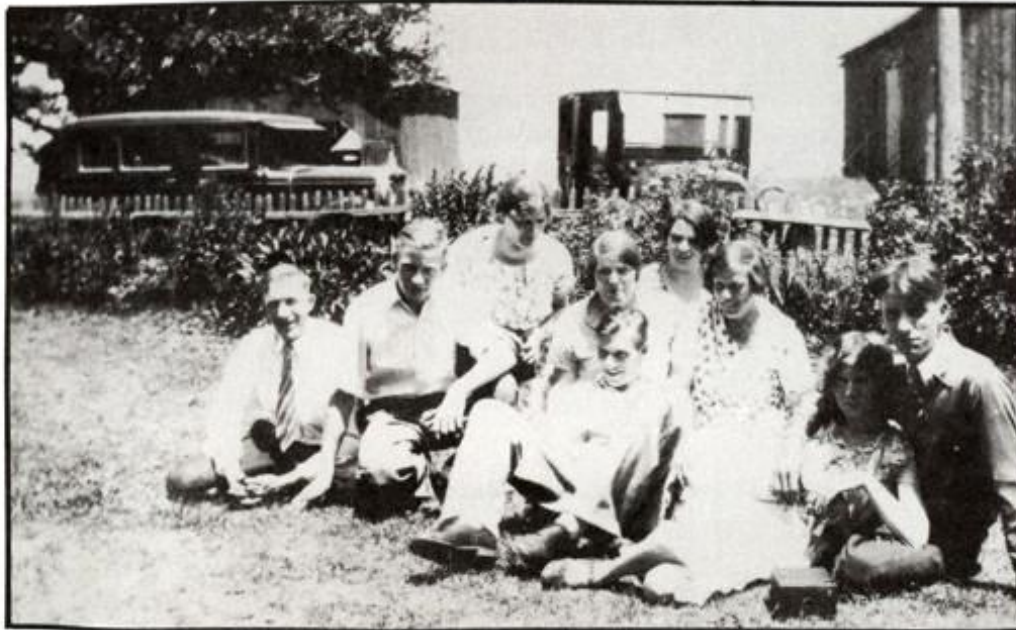
JAMES ENCIL (1898) and SIDNEY WILMETTA (1900) were both born in a log cabin on the Francis property, near Pierce Valley, below Loudenville.

JOHN CARLTON (1903) was born in the village of Loudenville.

LUCY VELMA (1904) was born in Glen Easton, on the Brown farm. Part of the house was a log cabin. The Brakes lived there then.

GLADYS VIRGINIA (1907), RAYMOND VINCENT "PETE" (1910) and LAWRENCE LEO "NED" (1912) were born at home (the Arnold place) in Beech Springs, near Hopedale, Ohio. These births were attended by a doctor from Hopedale.

ROWLAND SUNDAY (1914) and MARTHA LOIS (1920) were born on the Briar Ridge Farm, R.D., Dillonvale, Ohio; delivered by Dr. Steiner of Piney Fork, O.



John, Sunday, Ethel, Esta, Pete, Lucy, Wilmetta, Gladys, Ned.



Alice Henwood Hartzell



Gladys, Alice, Ethel, Pete, and Betty June Hennebert (about 1931)



ROSE VALLEY SCHOOL, 1910

BACK ROW: Teacher Frank Simpson, Harvey Goodwin, Eber Raber, David Allen, Edward Raber, Sherman Goodwin, Donaldson Allen, Esta Jane Hartzell, Ethel Mae Hartzell.

FRONT ROW: John Allen, Walter Dowdell, _____ Yost, next three boys are Raber, John Hartzell, Ralph Nichols, another Raber boy, Lucille Kyle with younger sister, Wilmetta Hartzell.

EHM: "Some of the kids brought the younger ones from home to be in the picture. I wore a dark red mohair dress with a white yoke. Wilmetta had on a pretty blue."

"An individual's past is the essence of the millions."

--Alex Haley, Roots

Tuesday, Dec. 30th
A Dinner and Congregational
Social

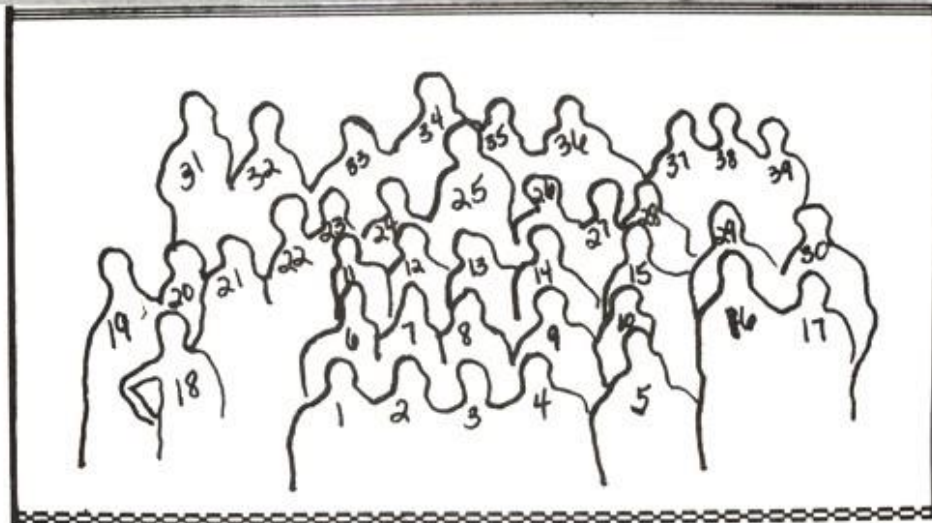
at the
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A Cordial Invitation is extended to YOU and your FAMILY to be present. Dinner served promptly at 11:30. A Program of Music and Recitations and a Good Social Time. Be sure to wear your Happiest Smile. Come Early and stay Late. Better be sure than sorry.

O. S. Fowler, - - - Minister
Elmer Eagleson, . . . S. S. Supt.



Ethel's Sunday School class, taken at Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's, at Beech Springs. Ethel is marked with an "X".



PINE GROVE SCHOOL, 1918
Teacher, Esta Jane Hartzell

1. Mary Gall; 2. Andy Bendick; 3. Mike Bendick; 4. _____ Bednar;
5. _____ Brello; 6. Pete Hartzell, 7-16. cannot identify;
17. Ned Hartzell (first grader); 18. Stella Rembish; 19. Lizzie Dowdell;
20. Susie Bendick; 21. Martha Long; 22. Eva Wagner;
23. Joe Wagner; 24. Gladys Hartzell; 25. teacher, Esta Hartzell;
26. Bunzo Bednar; 27. unknown; 28. Louis Wagner; 29. Nellie Dowdell;
30. _____ Roman; 31. Violet Griffith; 32. Eva Brello;
33. _____ Roman; 34. Marjorie Elliott; 35. George Elliott;
36. John Tesler; 37. _____ Roman; 38. John Ragets; 39. _____ Roman.

Comforted by Slaughter and by Prayer

STONEWALL JACKSON

Portrait of a Soldier.
By John Bowers.
Illustrated, 367 pp. New York:
William Morrow & Company, \$19.95.

By Richard Snow

GEN. THOMAS JONATHAN JACKSON was second only to Robert E. Lee in the hearts of those who fought for the Confederacy, but nobody found him an easy man to get to know. He was a teetotaler, something of a hypochondriac, and so religious he would not mail a letter if he thought it might be in transit on the Sabbath.

But if there are ways in which Jackson is dauntingly old-fashioned, there are others in which he is disconcertingly modern. Once, in June 1862, he heard one of his officers reporting with the rhetorical generosity of the era on a hard-fought skirmish near New Market, Va. The Yankees had behaved with unusual valor, the man said; it seemed a shame to take the lives of such brave foes. "No," Jackson said, "shoot them all; I do not wish them to be brave."

Jackson understood as clearly as anyone ever has that war means killing: you win battles by killing the enemy. And he found every bit as much comfort in slaughter as he did in prayer. It is this blend of the devout and the remorseless — and of the gentle family man, for there was that in Jackson, too — that makes him so challenging and elusive a subject. And it may be this same tantalizing mixture of elements that has led

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Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson (1824-63).

John Bowers, the author of three novels and two previous works of nonfiction, to make some unwise choices in "Stonewall Jackson."

Mr. Bowers is a Tennessean who long resisted knowing any more about the Civil War than he needed to because "it was like the fundamentalist religion I grew up with — a lot of fervor that didn't seem to have much to do with real life." But in time, like so many

Americans, he fell under its spell. After reading Shelby Foote's superb trilogy, "The Civil War," he became fascinated by the "difficult, complicated soldier [who] seemed not only to reveal home truths about my progenitors but to explain some essential ingredient in the character of all Americans, North and South."

That ingredient seems to be the ability to prevail against steep odds through determination. Jackson was born to an impoverished Virginia family in 1824, orphaned young and reared by relatives. He came to West Point in 1842, an awkward, deeply shy country boy without much education who studied with such monastic zeal that he did not speak with a woman the whole time he was a cadet. He barely scraped through the first year, did better the next and finally graduated 17th in a class of 59.

Jackson distinguished himself in the 1846-48 Mexican War, and then resigned from the Army to become one of the least inspiring instructors in the history of the Virginia Military Institute — Tom Fool Jackson to his cadets. He married the daughter of a Presbyterian minister and, when she died, he married the daughter of another Presbyterian minister. He played no role in the great events that were coming to a head as the 1850's drew to a close save one: he commanded a company of V.M.I. cadets at the hanging of John Brown in 1859.

When civil war broke out in 1861 he was sent to Harpers Ferry as an infantry colonel in the Confederate Army and whipped the raffish lot of recruits he found there into soldiers quickly and efficiently enough to be appointed a brigadier general in time for the war's first big fight, at Bull Run in July. There, with the Rebel line disintegrating and the Confederacy doomed in its infancy, he put his brigade in the hottest part of the field and held. Brig. Gen. Barnard Bee, his own troops tumbling back past him to the rear, shouted, "There is Jackson standing like a stone wall! Let us determine to

die here, and we will conquer. Rally behind the Virginians!" They did, the South had its first great victory, and Jackson had a nickname that will last as long as people remember soldiers.

Jackson said it was really all God's doing, but they promoted him anyway and put him in command of the Shenandoah Valley, the rich, hundred-mile-long granary of the Confederacy. In May 1862, Jackson began his campaign; his fellow officers thought him crazy at the outset, and his men resented the endless marches he took them on, riding up and down the column eternally calling out "Press on, men, press on!" But he won battles, one after another; he cruised up and down the valley and used his 16,000 men so skillfully that by June he had managed to beat or frighten 62,000 Federals. The Union withdrew from the Shenandoah, and the men of his Stonewall Brigade, famous now, liked to think of themselves as foot cavalry. Jackson had led what is still regarded as one of the greatest campaigns in military history.

NOT long afterward he fell into a peculiar torpor, failing woefully to help Lee push Northern forces away from Richmond. But then he recovered, won a brilliant victory at the Second Battle of Bull Run in August 1862, helped win another at Fredericksburg, Va., that winter, and went on to devise the plan for one of the very few victories that military historians feel comfortable calling a masterpiece. At Chancellorsville, Va., facing a vastly larger enemy, Jackson and Lee divided their forces and hit in a pincers movement that rolled up the whole Union line. But the Confederates paid a terrible price for their greatest victory: riding out ahead of the line as dusk fell, Jackson was wounded by a volley from his own troops.

The surgeons took off his arm, and for a while it looked as though he would be back in the field before long. But then he caught pneumonia. In his last hours, the poet Stephen Vincent Benét wrote half a century later, he showed himself to be the only one of the whole passionate and flamboyant Confederate leadership "with a strange, secretive grain of harsh poetry / Hidden ... deep in the stony sides of his heart." During his final delirium, he called as always for his lieutenants to press on. Then he smiled and relaxed. "Let us cross over the river," he said, "and rest under the shade of the trees."

"He has lost his left arm," Lee wrote when he heard of Jackson's wound, "but I have lost my right arm." And when, after the triumph at Chancellorsville, the Confederate Army marched north to Gettysburg, Pa., the great student of the Confederacy, Douglas Southall Freeman, explained the outcome in the simplest terms: "Jackson is not here."

In "Stonewall Jackson," Mr. Bowers traces the general's career with energy and affection; but in his eagerness to ferret out his severe subject, he has chosen an amalgam of fact and fiction. The book has such nonfiction aperturances as an index and photographs, but as the author says, "Some speech comes from history; at other times, in attempting to get at the heart of an individual or circumstance, I have imagined how some of these people might have spoken."

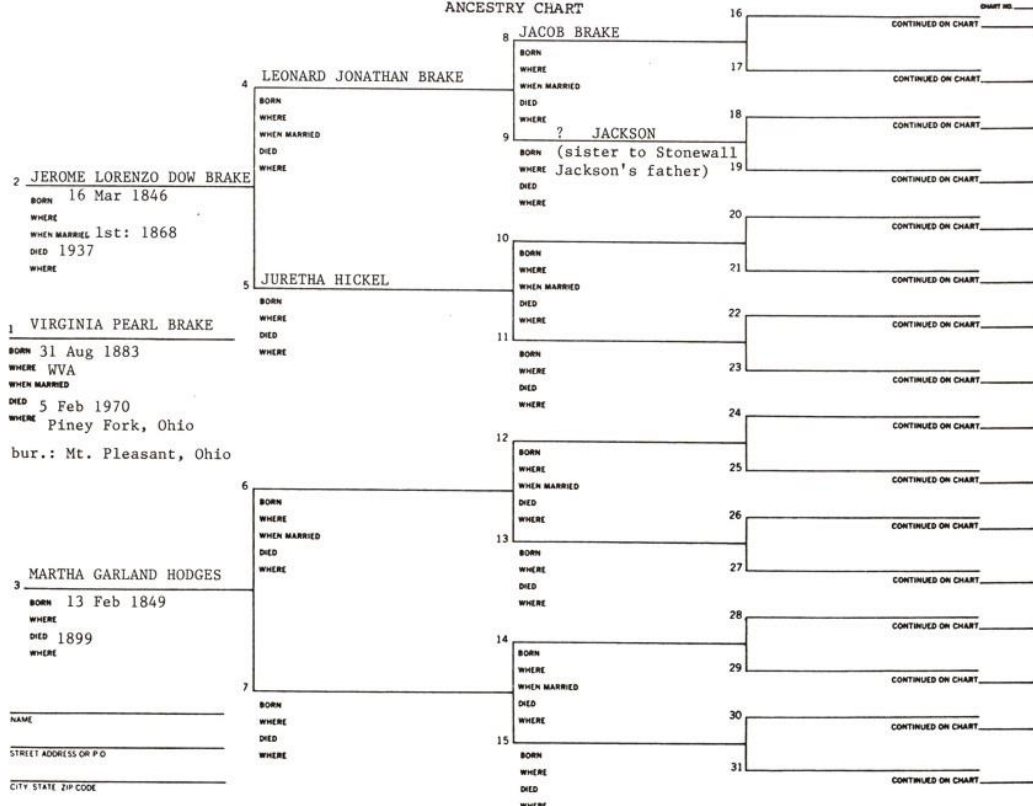
Ideally, the result would have bulwarked the imaginative possibilities of fiction with a strong shoring of fact. Here, however, it

works the other way around, the fictional flourishes sapping the vigor of the historical record. All historians wish at one time or another that the facts at hand would allow them to say something like "Now Stonewall decided to ..." instead of "Here, Jackson must have considered the advantages of ..." and Mr. Bowers has announced that he is going to do just this. But having given himself such license, he explains Jackson's tardy support of Lee at Richmond by saying that the general was tired and "on automatic pilot," an anachronism that is grating without being vivid. "Jackson had feisty men around him," another passage reads, "each one with an itchy trigger finger." The audacious marriage of fiction and history that the author has indulged in needs better than this.

Most destructive to the book's credibility, though, is the speech that has been given to the soldiers in it. After the First Battle of Winchester, the luckless Union Gen. Nathaniel Banks tried to rally his retreating troops by shouting, "Stop, men, don't you love your country?" An account from the time tells us one of his soldiers yelled back, "Yes, by God, and I'm trying to get back to it as fast as I can!"

Mr. Bowers has changed this to: "You goddamn tootin' and I'm going to get back to it just as fast as I can!" It's not an enormous change, and yet it — and all the other "dadburns" and "dadblamits" that embroider the traditional language here — do exactly the opposite of what they are meant to. Rather than make real the men who fought the Civil War, this relentless picturesqueness drains the life out of them and exiles them to a sort of historical rec room where they can swap tiresome ribaldries with Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill and Mike Fink, King of the River. □

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VII. PART OF THE BRAKE FAMILY TREE

[This Brake Family Tree was provided by LUCY BRAKE STINARD and was compiled in 1986 by some of her Brake relatives. It is replicated below exactly as the original provided. Note in the first lines, the Brake association with General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate General of the Civil War. VIRGINIA "BEEBEE" BRAKE always spoke proudly of this ancestor.]

GGG Grandfather - Jacob Brake

"" " mother - _____ Jackson Brake (Sister to Stonewall Jackson's father)

GG Grandfather - Leonard Jonathan Brake

"" " mother - Juretha Hickel Brake

G Grandfather - Jerome Lorenzo Dow Brake, born March 16, 1846, d. 1937

G " mother - Martha Garland Hodges Brake, born February 13, 1849, d. 1899

This couple was married in 1868.

CHILDREN OF J.L.D. BRAKE AND MARTHA GARLAND HODGES BRAKE

	born	died
Benjamin Grant Brake	18691956
Granville Jackson Brake	18711954
Cora Ann Brake Warner	18731897
Charles William Brake	18751888
Dora Gay Brake18771878
Julia Ellen Brake Stump.7/6/1879	7/10/1970
Ollie Bell Brake Wilson.1881	2/20/1948
VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE	8/31/18832/5/1970

Benjamin G. Brake never married.

Granville J. Brake had eight children: Toad (not his real name), William, and two other sons. Daughters: Miss Dessie Brake, Mrs. William (Ollie)

Coffield, Mrs. Walter (Fay) Lappert, Mrs. Phillip (Gay) Caldabaugh. Gay and Fay are twins. Fay has since passed away, had cancer. Gay Caldabaugh can give you all the information about Uncle Ben's family if you will write to Gay whose winter address is : Mrs. Phillip Caldabaugh

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Cora Ann B. Warner had one son, Homer Warner--deceased at 12 years of age

Charles William Brake died at age thirteen.

Dora Gay Brake died at age one.

Julia Ellen Brake Stump had four sons and four daughters.

Sons: Harry D., Charles Leonard, Donald Wilson, and Amos Earl Stump

Daughters: Georgia Garland, Carolyn Beatrice, Lois Pearl and Zella Minnie
Stump

Ollie Bell Brake Wilson had six children; five sons and one daughter.

Sons: Alvie D., Harland, _illford, Leonard Carr, Linn Fay and Clarke
Anderson Wilson.

Daughter: Maine Havana Wilson.

VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE had one daughter, LUCY VELMA BRAKE, who married CARL
STINARD and had four sons. See next section for a full genealogy of the
Brake-Stinard family.

At 55 years of age J.L.D. Brake took a second wife, Tacy Hall McCown and they had a son, Dow Brake. Tacy Hall McCoen had a daughter by her previous marriage. Valkley McCowan married to Daniel Fitzpatrick and now living in Sumpter, S.C. They have a son Thomas born 1898. Dow Brake has one son living in Maryland.

Dow Brake _____ born Feb 27, 1906, died July 26, 1971.

 At 81 years of age, J.L.D. Brake took a third wife, Millie A. Simmons, born
 March 28, 1873-died May 1962.

JULIA ELLEN BRAKE STUMP FAMILY TREE

Daughter of Jerome Lorenzo Dow Brake and Martha Garland (Hodges) Brake.
 Martha Garland Hodges Brake was born Feb. 13, 1849-married in 1868-died in
 1899.

CHILDREN OF CHARLIE ROSS STUMP AND JULIA ELLEN BRAKE STUMP

married December 25, 1902

Charlies Ross Stump: November 29, 1877-October 22, 1944

Julia Ellen Brake Stump: July 6, 1879-July 10, 1970

	born	died
Harry D. StumpDec. 27, 1904	
Georgia Garland Stump PriceFeb. 22, 1907. . .	.Mar. 8, 1972
Carlyn Beatrice Stump ReickMar 22, 1909June 28, 1973
Charles Leonard StumpSept. 23, 1911	
Lois Pearl Stump Hines.Jan. 16, 1914	
Zella Minnie Stump Palmonka	Feb. 3, 1916	
Donald Wilson StumpJuly 10, 1918	
Amos Earl StumpMar. 28, 1921	

Harry D. Stump, married Florida Ault who had several children by a previous
 marriage.

Georgia Garland Stump married Everett Price. After about 15 years of
 marriage she got a divorce and he passed away in May of 1965. Died in
 Grafton, W.VA.

Carlyn Beatrice Stump married Robert Aaron Reick in 1939. He was born Nov. 20, 1907 and passed away Aug. 24, 1966.

Charles Leonard Stump was married for about six months during the Second World War.

Lois Pearl Stump Hines married oscar hines, got a divorce in 1985.

Zella Minnie Stump married Edward Palmonka in June 1946. They have three sons: Mathew Robert Palmonka

Charles Edward Palmonka

George Paul Palmonka

husband Edward Palmonka was born Oct. 26, 1916.

Children of the Palmonka sons:

Mathew R. and Cecelia (Szewczuk) Palmonka: Jacqueline, Edward and Julia

Charles E. and Margaret (Delaney) Palmonka: Ariana and _____.

George P. and Helen Marie (Tietjen) Palmonka: Jennifer and Diana.

Donald and Bertha (Kubishke) Stump, married March 27, 1942. Bertha O. Kubishke was born June 1, 1921. Their children:

Donald Robert Stump

Charles Richard Stump

Virginia Ann Stump Ksenich

Grandchildren:

Donald R. and Betty Rubeck Stump, married _____ have 1 son, 3 daughters: Donald R. Stump Jr.

Genette L. Stump

Danielle Rose Stump

Michelle Stump

Wife of Donald Wilson Stump, Bertha O. Kubishke, was born June 1, 1921.

Charles Richard Stump-not married

Virginia Ann Stump and Timothy Alexander Ksenich, married _____

Christopher Scott Ksenich
Craig Michael Ksenich
Son-in-law Timothy A. Ksenich

Amos Earl and Harriett (White) Stump, married in 1941, one son and a
daughter. Children: Earl Spencer Stump
Carol Louise Stump

Grandchildren:

Earl S. and Ann _____ were married about 1964. They had one
daughter, Andrea Stump, who graduated from high school this past June of
1986 and is now attending Ohio U. He got a divorce about three years ago
and has remarried a psychologist who works at the Lucasville Correctional
Institution. He is second in command there and the head psychologist. Also
teaches psychology at a couple of universities.

The last time we went out west we stopped at Linn Wilson's and he gave me
this information.

Ollie Belle Brake Wilson, born in Upshur County at White Pine, WVA on
July 16, 1881. Daughter of Jerome Lorenzo Dow Brake and Martha Garland
Hodges Brake.

Clay Wilson, Ollie's husband, born at Mt. Zion, WVA, June 24, 1875.

Ollie Belle Brake Wilson died June 20, 1948 at 9:25 AM at Flora, Ohio.
She was 67 years and 4 days old when she passed away.

CHILDREN OF OLLIE BELLE BRAKE WILSON/CLAY WILSON;

Maine Havana Wilson, born Feb. 14, 1902, White Pine, WVA
Alvie D. Wilson, born Oct. 4, 1904, Mt. Zion, WVA
Harland Millford Wilson, born July 14, 1908, Dillonvale, Ohio
Leonard Carr Wilson, born June 29, 1911, Stonington, Colo.

Linn Fay Wilson, born Oct. 13, 1915, Creston, WVA

Clarke Anderson Wilson, born Oct. 17, 1921, Jarrison, Michigan

Maine H. Wilson married Carrie Schrickel on June 24, 1926 at Rayland, OHIO

Alvie D. Wilson married Edna Schrickel on Dec. 16, 1926 at Steubenville, O.

Leonard Carr Wilson married Bertha Kraft on June 25, 1938 at Charlotte, MICH.

Linn Fay Wilson married Vedra Stanberry on May 18, 1941, at Bryan, Ohio

Harland Milford Wilson died Sept. 5, 1910 at Stonington, Colorado

Maine H. Wilson died June 7, 1933 at Dillonvale, Ohio

I think Clarke got burned to death in the oil field about 15 or 20 years ago. Seems like Bea sent a clipping out of a WVA paper or she called us. When I send a Christmas card to Linn I will have to ask him about Clarke.

THIS IS THE END OF THE BRAKE GENEALOGY PROVIDED TO US.



Virginia Pearl Brake, 1967



MATILDA MAE MCGARY
(1878-1971)

COMPILED BY:
Marlyn

1 Jan 1990

Ethel Hartzell Murphy
research notes

2 ELIJAH DAVIS McGARY

BORN 14 Dec 1854 (EHM notes)
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA ?
WHEN MARRIED @ 1876
DIED 5 May 1882 (EHM notes)
WHERE Pittsburgh, PA. " "
bur.: unknown

1 MATILDA MAE McGARY

BORN 9 Apr 1878
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA
WHEN MARRIED 14 July 1894
DIED 27 Aug 1971
WHERE Piney Fork, Ohio

bur.: Mt. Pleasant, O.
cemetery, behind Presby-
terian and Methodist
churches.

HER HUSBAND:

James Vincent Hartzell

3 DORA ELIZA CARR

BORN 21/30 Jul 1857
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA
DIED 20 May 1945
WHERE Briar Ridge Farm,
R.D. 2, Dillonvale, O.
bur.: Fork Ridge Baptist
Church, Marshall Co, WV

4 JOHN McGARY

BORN 3 Sept 1834 (EHM notes)
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA ?
WHEN MARRIED 19 Jan 1854, Greensboro Co. PA
DIED @ May 1913
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA
bur.: Beeler Station
Christian Church Cem.,
Marshall Co., WVA

5 SIDNEY "LIDDA" FRY

BORN @ 1834
WHERE ?
DIED @ 1913
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA
bur.: Beeler Station
Christian Church Cemetery,
Marshall Co., WVA

6 WILLIAM CARR

BORN 12 Oct 1814 (EHM notes)
WHERE ?
WHEN MARRIED @ 1835
DIED 21 Oct or Dec 1894
WHERE (EHM notes)
Loudenville, WVA.
bur.: Fork Ridge Baptist
Church cemetery, Marshall
County, WVA
RACHEL McCOMBS

BORN 12 Feb 1820 (EHM notes)
WHERE ?
DIED 28 Mar or 21 May 1893
WHERE (EHM notes)
Loudenville, WVA
bur.: Fork Ridge Baptist
Church cemetery, Marshall
County, WVA

8 JAMES McGARY

BORN @ 1795
WHERE OHIO
WHEN MARRIED @ 1830
DIED after 1860
WHERE ?

9 SARAH DAVIS

BORN 22 Nov 1812
WHERE Baltimore Co., MD
DIED 8 Nov 1886
WHERE Marshall Co., WVA
bur.: Beeler Sta. Cem.

10 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

BORN ?
WHERE ?
WHEN MARRIED ?
DIED ?
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WHEN MARRIED ?
DIED ?
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BORN ?
WHERE ?
WHEN MARRIED ?
DIED ?
WHERE ?

14 ?JAMES McCOMBS

BORN @ 1784 (1850 census)
WHERE Washington Co. PA
WHEN MARRIED ?
DIED ? before 1860
WHERE ?

15 ?HANNAH SMITH

BORN @ 1790 (1850 census)
WHERE PA (1850 census)
DIED ? before 1860
WHERE probably Ohio Co., VA,

16 ?JAMES McGARY

d. 1837,
Marshall Co., WVA
?
CONTINUED ON CHART

18. ROBERT J. DAVIS

b. 1 Jan 1785, Balto. Co, MD
m. Sept 1807, " " "
d. 15 Feb 1860, Fork Ridge Farm,
Marshall Co., WVA

19. ELIZABETH HARRIS

b. 22 Mar 1783, MD.
d. 19 Sept 1876, Fork Ridge Farm
Both Robert J. Davis and Elizabeth
Harris Davis were interred in a
family plot on the farm. Their
gravestone was later relocated
to Beeler Sta. Christian Church
Cem., Marshall Co., WVA.

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26 CONTINUED ON CHART

27 CONTINUED ON CHART

?GEORGE McCOMB(S)

b. County Derry, Ireland
d. 1818, Washington Co., PA
?MARTHA
b. ?Ireland
CONTINUED ON CHART

30 CONTINUED ON CHART

31 CONTINUED ON CHART

KNOWN ANCESTORS OF MATILDA MAE MCGARY (1878-1971):
MCGARY, FRY, DAVIS, HARRIS, CARR and MCCOMBS

We have quite a bit of historical evidence, as well as oral accounts, to help us trace the forebears of Matilda Mae McGary. Unlike the Hartzell genealogy (chapters I-VI), which begins with the earliest known ancestors and proceeds forward chronologically, this MCGARY genealogy (chapters VIII-XII) begins with MATILDA MAE MCGARY and traces her ancestry backward in time. Her paternal line includes FRY, DAVIS and HARRIS families; in her maternal line the known families are CARR and McCOMBS. We begin with the parents of Matilda Mae McGary.

VII. DEATH OF A YOUNG FATHER:

ELIJAH DAVIS MCGARY (b. 14 Dec 1854-d. 5 May 1882)
DORA ELIZA CARR (b. 30 Jul 1857- d. 20 May 1945)

ELIJAH DAVIS MCGARY, s/o John and Sidney Ann Fry McGary, was born 14 Dec 1854 in Marshall County, WVA. He married DORA ELIZA CARR, who was a triplet and the daughter of William and Rachel McCombs Carr. We have found no record of their marriage date. They first lived in Marshall County where three children were born: Robert Cord, MATILDA MAE, and Nell.

1880 U.S. Census, Cameron District, Marshall County, WVA

McGary, Elijah	26 M
" , Dora E.	23 F
" , Robert	3 M
, MAY (MATILDA)	2 F
, Della (Nell)	b. Feb 1880

According to the oral history related by Ethel Hartzell Murphy, this young family moved to Pittsburgh, PA early in the 1880s where Elijah was run over by a two-horse team drawing a coal wagon. He was carried home. His wife told that as he lay dying, he asked, "Tell me, Dorie, will you marry again?" She replied, "Oh, 'Lij, don't talk that way." He seemed to sink; she ran to the window and called to a policeman to come upstairs. The policeman confirmed Elijah's death. Dora Eliza went into shock; she never

was able to recall a funeral or burial for her husband. The widow sent for her brother, Honnis Carr, who helped her move back to Loudonville, WVA, Marshall County, where she lived with her Carr parents until their deaths. She never remarried. She had a little house in Loudonville, just one door from where JOHN G. HARTZELL and Aunt Kate Hartzell lived. Grandma Dora raised her own young children and then helped raise her granddaughters, Gertrude and Maude Melon, whose mother, Nell McGary Melon died in 1907 of pneumonia shortly after giving birth. The baby, Glenn, died about six months later.

Grandma Dora Eliza Carr McGary sometimes took the railroad from Cameron, WVA into Harpersville, Ohio, where she visited with her daughter, Matilda, and grandchildren at the farm on Briar Ridge, R.D., Dillonvale, Ohio. When she grew old, she moved to Briar Ridge where she died in 1945. Following her wishes, she was buried at Fork Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery, Marshall County, WVA where her parents and some of her siblings are also interred. Her Hartzell grandchildren and many great-grandchildren remember her fondly. She was a petite woman (see her photograph, with her surviving twin, in the booklet) and very devoted to her family.

Her two surviving children, ROBERT CORD MCGARY and MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL each lived long, full lives and raised large families. In the 1950's the McGary and Hartzell cousins became better acquainted with each other and began exchanging visits across the broad expanses of Ohio and Indiana. They were astonished to find many similarities between the two sets of cousins and have kept up friendships ever since. The ROBERT MCCORD MCGARY/SARAH WEATHERFORD family genealogy can be found in the appendices, as well as what little we know about the descendants of NELL MCGARY MELON.

"To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source,
a tree without a root."

--Chinese Proverb

VIII. LOVING GRANDPARENTS:

JOHN MCGARY (b. 3 Sept 1834-d. shortly before 1 June 1913)

SIDNEY ANN "LIDDA" FRY (b. about 1834-d. about 1913)

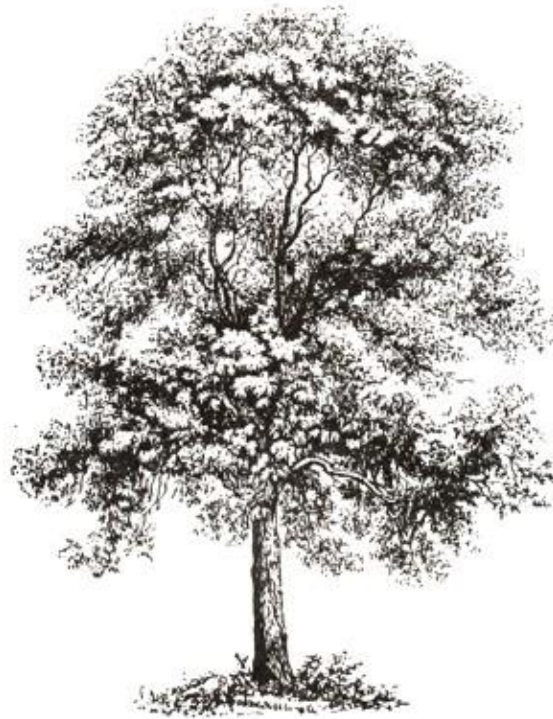
JOHN MCGARY, s/o James and Sarah Davis McGary, was a farmer in Marshall County, WVA. On 19 Jan 1854 the Rev. Parker joined him in marriage with SIDNEY "LIDDA" FRY, at Ryerson Station, Greene County, PA [just across the state line from Cameron, WVA]. We have not yet researched the forebears of Sidney Fry, so her parents are not known. This couple lived at various sites in Marshall County, their residence being given at different times as Pleasant Grove "out from Cameron", Wolf Run, Glen Easton, and Beeler Station. In April 1901 they purchased a house and lot in Cameron from J. J. and Isabell Chaddock. We know more about this couple than some other families because John McGary served in the Civil War and left pension papers, and the couple also made a will dated 23 Feb 1906. In their will they named their children in the order below. Civil War pension papers filed by John McGary on 20 June 1899 mention three surviving children and their birthdates:

1. ELIJAH DAVIS MCGARY (1854-1882)
2. James Snowden McGary (b. 7 Sept 1856)
3. Robert J. McGary (1864-1898) He was a railroad employee, killed in a railroad accident. He is buried at Beeler Station cemetery, near the graves of his parents.
4. Martha Anise McGary Wright (b. 20 Jan 1867)
5. Lewis VanRensselaer Pickens McGary (b. 21 apr 1874)

John McGary enlisted in the Union Army on 4 Jan 1864, serving as a private in Company B, 7th Regiment, WVA infantry. He drove a team in the company. He was discharged from the Army at either Winchester, Va. or Munsion Hill, Va. (pension papers mention both places) on 1 July 1865. John McGary was last paid \$30. for his pension on 4 Mar 1913. He was dropped from the pension rolls in June 1913 because of death, which was reported to the Department of the Interior, United States Pension Agency, by the Postmaster at Cameron, WVA.

We see in their will, printed in the booklet, that John and Sidney McGary left thorough and caring instructions for the disposition of their property to their descendants. Their widowed daughter-in-law, Dora Eliza Carr McGary; their granddaughter, Tillie May Hartzell; and their great-granddaughter, Sidney Wilmetta Hartzell (who was named for her great-grandmother, Sidney Fry McGary), are named in the will with bequests. These three recipients are in the direct Hartzell line which is the subject of this booklet. When asked about the will's bequests, Ethel Hartzell Murphy said she had no memory of the settlement of the estate--that perhaps the will had been contested.

Sidney Fry McGary also died in 1913. We have no more information about her ancestors, but further research should yield results. The middle names of her children may offer clues to her family's genealogical lines.



WILL OF JOHN AND SIDNEY A. MCGARY.

We John McGary, and Sidney A. McGary, of the Town of Cameron, County of Marshall and State of West Virginia; and being Husband and Wife for over fifty one years, and now each of us being old, and of sound Minds, Make this our last Will and Testament, hereby Revoking all former Wills made by us, are either of us, and we direct the Payment of our Just debts, and the Payment of any Just debt or debts against either of us,- first we order and direct that our executor, herein-after named, sell our House and Lot situated in the Town of Cameron, in the County of Marshall in the State of West Virginia, conveyed to us by J. J. Chaddock and Isabell Chaddock, his Wife on the first day of April A. D. 1901, by Deed Recorded in the proper office of Marshall county in Deed Book No. 75 Page 220, at public sale to the highest and Best Bidder. After given reasonable notice of the sale, for thirty days previous to the day of the sale, and order and direct that the said sale be made at the said House and Lot in the town of Cameron, Marshall county, West Virginia, hereby granting the said Executor the wright and Privilege of adjourning the sale from time to time if he deemes it best to so do, provide_ however that the sale be made within four months after the last date of either of our deaths and we order and direct that after the payment or our debts as aforesaid, that our executor of this our Will purchase a monument for our graves, and have the same placed at our graves, at a cost of About Sixty Dollars, and that the same be paid for out of the Proceeds of the sale of said House and Lot. After which we order and direct that the Balance of the money after paying the executor all necessary expense and his Lawfull commiasion in the matter of complying with this our said will, be divided equally Between our Living children and grand children, as follows, to-wit: our son Elijah D. McGary, being ~~and~~ we order and direct that one fifth of the money derived from said sale after ~~after~~ said payments above mentioned is paid, be divided equally between his three children that is to say Robert C. McGary, Mrs. Tillie May Hartzell and Nellie Mellon, and our son James Snowden McGary one fift_ as aforesaid in case he be living at the time the payments is made and if not living then his shair one fift_ be divided equally between his living children, and our son R. J. McGary, being dead we order and direct that his three children be paid equally the one fift_ of the money left after said payments of debts monument and executors expences & commiasion, that is to say Randolph McGary, Essa P. McGary, and Lucretia McGary, children

of R. J. McGary, our daughter Martha A. Wright, we order and direct that her share one fifth of said money be applied to her use and paid her by our Executor of this our will as follows to-wit: that he the Executor hereinafter named retain forty Dollars of her share for and during her Natural life time, and pay her six per cent interest annuall on said forty Dollars, during her Natural life time, and after her death that said forty Dollars, be devoted to the payment of her funeral expenses, and that the balance if any of here share be paid her when the others children are paid, and we order and direct that our son Lewis N. McGary, be paid the equal one-fifth of said money derived from the sale of said House and Lot after paying our debts funeral expenses monument, and expenses and commission, to our executor; to further make the matter plain we order and direct that after the sale of said house and Lot that our Executor hereinafter named pay our debts as aforesaid and our funeral expenses, and our monument and for placing it at our graves, and the aforesaid necessary expenses of carrying into affect this our Will and the commission allowed by Law to the executor of this will, after said payments is fulley paid then said executor to divide the Balance of the money derived from said sale and to pay and use the same as above set fourth, and described, and we further order and direct that if our said son Louis N. McGary, should die before the payment of his equal one fifth is paid as above set forth that his share then be paid to his children, in equal payments to each of his Living Children.

And we give devise and Bequeath all of our Personal property, as follows, to-wit: first we give to our son James Snowden McGary our best feather Bed, and all of his fathers Clothing, - and we give to our daughter Martha A. Wright, a feather Bed, and we give to the above named Nellie Mellon, our Kitchen Cabinet, - and we give to our Granddaughter Sidney P. Wright, all the clothing belonging to Sidney A. McGary, her Grandmother, and one of the testators of this will, except one hat and one crape vail, - and we give to our above named grandson, Randolph McGary, one Dressing Case, and our musket gun, and we give the above named Essa P. McGary, our sewing Machine, and the following named Dishes that is to say one set of plates, one set of cups and saucers, and two glass dishes with gold gilt Band at top, and being the same dishes she gave to us, - and we give to our grate grand-daughter, Sidney Willmetta Hartzell, one Dressing Case, and we give to our grand son Robert C. McGary, the best carpet on one Room of hour said House, and we further give to Nellie Mellon, and Tillie Hartzell all our Beds and bedding Accept the two fether beds hereinbefore

mentioned and order and direct our Executor of this our will to equally divide said Beds and Bedding Between the said Nellie Mellon, and Tillie Hartzel, - and we give to Dorah McGary , widow of our Son E. D. McGary, the best Hat and cape veil known as the Best Hat and cape veil of Sidney A. McGary, and we further order and direct our executor of this our Will, to equally divide any and all other property found by him after our death, ~~not~~ mentioned in this Will, that is our Property, Between our children, that are living at the time the division of the property is made; we further order and direct that after the date of each of our deaths that the executor of this our Will Proceed at an early date to comply with all the Provisions of this our Will) We appoint Joseph Fry of Cameron District Marshall county and state of West Virginia, our Executor of this our Will,- witness our signatures, that the 23 day of February, A. D. 1906.

(witness to signature of John McGary.)

(C. Y. McCardle.)

his

John X McGary,.....(seal)

mark

Sidney A. McGary.....(seal)

Sealed Published and declared by John McGary, and Sidney A. McGary, as and for their last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in their Presence, at their request and in the presence of one another, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses this the 23 day of February 1906.

W. H. Hagans .

Newton Mickey.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT,

OF MARSHALL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, September 5th, 1913.

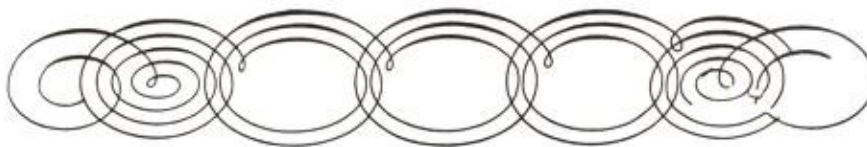
In the matter of the probate of the will of John McGary and Sidney A. McGary, deceased.

A petition having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia by Jas. D. Parriott attorney for L. V. McGary praying for the probate of a paper writing bearing date on the 23 day of February, 1906 the said matter came on this day to be heard. It appearing that all the

parties interested in the probate of said will have had proper notice of the hearing of the said probate and that J. E. Chase guardian ad litem for Tillie Hartzell, Randolph McGary and Essie P. Loughery minors was present and filed his answer as such, Thereupon came W. H. Hagans and Newton Miokey the subscribing attesting witnesses and on their oaths say that they signed said writing at the request of the testator and the testatrix, in their presence and in the presence of each other and at the time of signing said testator and testatrix was of sound mind and that they know of no other will or wills made by the said parties since the date of this will. It is ordered that said paper writing bearing date on the 23rd day of February, 1906 be admitted to probate and recorded as the last true will and testament of the said John McGary and Sidney A. McGary, deceased.

Joseph Fry executor named in said will refused to qualify. Thereupon S. W. McCardle is appointed administrator of the said estate with the will annexed,. The said S. W. McCardle appeared and took the oath required by law and together with C. Y. McCardle his surety acknowledged a bond in the sum of \$1500.00 conditioned and payable as the law directs.

Teste: J. E. Chase, Clerk.



IX. TWO GENERATIONS OF JAMES MCGARYS?:
JAMES MCGARY (b. about 1795-d. after 1860)
SARAH DAVIS (b. 22 Nov 1812-d. 8 Nov 1886)

Our reliable information on the McGary line ends with JAMES MCGARY above. We do not know the name of his parents, although a property transaction recorded 1 July 1837 (Book 2, p. 100 Grantee Index, Book of Deeds) in Marshall Co., WVA suggests that his father's name was also probably James, and his mother was Mary. In this transaction Mary McGary, Sarah McGary, Martha McGary and James McGary, described as the "heirs and heiresses to James McGary Senior, deceased" sold fifty acres of land to John McGary. The tract of land was "situated on the waters of Wolf Run", which is where our grandparents James and Sarah McGary and John and Sidney McGary are known to have lived. We believe, therefore, that the sellers of the property in 1837 were Mary McGary (widow) and three of her children: Sarah, Martha and James; and that they sold the property to another of the children, John. Further evidence in the 1830 Federal Census suggests the antecedents of this family.

1830 Federal Census, Ohio County, VA, JAMES MCGERRY (sic) Household, p. 230

one adult male, age 50-60 (James I, d. 1837?)
one adult female, age 50-60 (his wife, Mary?)
three males, ages 20-30 (James II, John, and ?)
one female, age 20-30 (Sarah?)
one female, age 15-20 (Martha?)

Several decades later, the children were grown. Both the 1850 and 1860 censuses report that JAMES MCGARY (II) was born in Ohio, about 1795. He married SARAH DAVIS, d/o Robert and Elizabeth Harris Davis, about 1831-32. Neither James nor Sarah was literate. James McGary was probably a farmer since the censuses show him as the owner of real estate.

Sarah Davis McGary was considerably younger than her husband. She was born in Baltimore County, MD. on 22 Nov 1812 and died 8 Nov 1886 in Marshall

County, WVA. She is buried at Beeler Station Cemetery where her gravestone makes no mention of James McGary, her husband. We do not know where and when James McGary died.

The federal censuses yield further information about this family. The 1840 Census lists four children for the family, but the 1850 Census lists only three. For a number of years the James McGary family lived near to a John McGary family. These two men were likely brothers or cousins.

1840 Federal Census, Ohio County, VA., JAMES MCGARY Household, p. 184

one adult male, age 40-50
one adult female, age 20-30
two males, age 5-10
one female, age 5-10
one female, under age 5

1850 Federal Census, Marshall Co., WVA, #759 Dwelling, #761 Family

MCGARY, JAMES	55 M	b. Ohio, farmer, \$500. in real estate
" , SARAH	35 F	b. Va [wrong; it was Maryland]
" , Mary A.	18 F	b. Va
" , JOHN	15 M	b. Va
" , Thomas	11 M	b. Va

1850 Federal Census, Marshall Co., WVA, #758 Dwelling, #760 Family

MCGARY, John	47 M	b. Ohio, farmer, \$500. in real estate
" , Hannah	31 F	b. Va
" , Margaret	10 F	"
" , James	6 M	"
" , Caroline	4 F	"
" , Martha	2 F	"
" , John	1 M	"

1860 Federal Census, Beeler Station P.O., Marshall Co., WVA, p. 213,
#1470 Dwelling, #1479 Family.

MCGARY, JAMES	60 M	b. Ohio, farmer, \$1000. real estate
" , SARAH	47 F	b. Md
" , Thomas	16 M	b. Va

1860 Federal Census, Rock Lick P.O., Marshall Co., WVA, pp. 214-15,
#1502 Dwelling, # 1491 Family.

MCGARY, John	58 M	b. Ohio, farmer, \$800. real estate
" , Hannah	36 F	b. Va
" , James	17 M	b. Va, farm laborer
" , Caroline	15 F	"
" , Martha	13 F	"
" , John	11 M	"
" , Hannah	4 F	"
" , Richard W.	2 M	"

This MCGARY family needs further research. Probably the name is Scots-Irish in origin. Alternative spellings, e.g., Magary, McGarry, Magery, McGerry, etc. could also be pursued.

Postscript : On further reflection and review of the property transaction referred to on p. 89, it seems prudent to emphasize that Mary McGary is not explicitly referred to as the widow of James McGary Senior, deceased. Thus, she might also be a daughter.

WAR OF 1812.				BOUNTY LAND
BERS		SOLDIER	Davis Robert	
			Davis Robert S. (or)	
		WIDOW	Davis Elizabeth	
Mid Orig.	4667			4728.40.
Wid. Ch.	5502	SERVICE	Pvt. Capt William Frizzles Co. Md. Mil.	32962.120.
			Pvt. Capt Stockdale's Co. Md. Mil.	
		ENLISTED	Aug 19. 1813. Aug 25. 1814.	DISCHARGED Sept 10. 1813. Oct. 27. 1814.
EVIDENCE				REMARKS
SOLDIER	1850. 1855. Marshall Co. Va			
EVIDENCE				
WIDOW	1871. Marshall Co. (P.O. Glen Easton) W. Va			
EVIDENCE				
WIDOW	Elizabeth Harris			
MARRIAGE OF				
SOLDIER AND WIDOW	Sept 1807. Baltimore Co. Md			
DEATH				
SOLDIER	Feb. 14. 1860. Marshall Co. Va			
DEATH				
WIDOW				

X: OVERLAND FROM MARYLAND BY WAGON:

ROBERT J. DAVIS (b. 1 Jan 1785-d. 15 Feb 1860)

ELIZABETH HARRIS (b. 22 Mar 1783-d. 19 Sept 1876)

For information on this family, the parents of Sarah Davis McGary, we are absolutely indebted to Ethel Hartzell Murphy. Ethel carried the story of this family across the generations. Everything she told us turned out to be true and corroborated by historical documentation. This is the oldest line on either side of the family which has been definitively documented in our genealogy. Only Ethel had the remembrance of them. As Ethel told the story:

"When they [Davis family] come here to Marshall County, they came in a covered wagon, with the cow behind it. She [Elizabeth] had a baby in the wagon during the trip. Where that house is [Fork Ridge, Marshall County] there used to be, to the upper part up the hill from the house, was a spring-house, or a milk-house, we used to call it. It was made of logs. Then, on the other side, like the pasture, just a few feet from the road, was mammoth old apple trees. They were almost dead when I was there. Bobby Davis, he built this cabin, and left Granny with the dog, a gun, and the kids there, and he went back to where they come from and got apple scions and put them on these wild apple trees, he grafted them on. I said that's where Ned and I got our messin' around with trees.

"That's the history that Dr. Crow [William F., 1865-1958] knew, for he was descended from the family too, I think. Quite a few years before you were big enough to know anything, I kept telling them all if they wanted to know anything, to get it before my mind left me. Because I was the older one and I talked with Dr. Crow and he would take me and show me the place.

"But I'm also sure that there was a family burial plot, out on a knoll, on the farm. It had one tall monument and two or three white marble stones alongside it, the stones of small children probably. I know I took a picture of the gravestones. I think I gave it to cousin Roy McGary because his middle name is Davis, you know.

"And here's another thing I didn't tell you--he [Robert Davis] was a veteran of the eighteen and twelve war.

"Frank Allen owned the property in the 1930s and he told me he would deed me that cemetery plot--he never farmed it--if we would fence it. He'd give us the posts. Well, it was during the Depression and nobody had time nor money to do it. I just didn't get any farther, and the next time I seen Frank and them they were in Moundsville. The next time, I heard he was dead.

"I also remember a Davis will. Dr. Crow showed it to me once. It's in the courthouse in Moundsville."

Using these extraordinarily detailed memories from Ethel, we were able to follow the clues and to reconstruct this Davis family history. Sources used are Robert Davis will, United States Census, Davis gravestone, War of 1812 histories and pension papers.

In the summer of 1985 Marlyn Hartzell Dalsimer and daughter, Amy Mathilda McGary Dalsimer, made a trip to Fork Ridge, Marshall County, WVA and began inquiries for the farm formerly owned by Frank Allen. We talked with many friendly people on Fork Ridge, and due to a number of wrong turns, made the acquaintance of many hounds, horses, and an enormous pig resting on the back porch of an abandoned farm house. We soon found the farm of Harold and Patricia West, R.D. 1, Box 154, Fork Ridge Road, Glen Easton, WVA 26039. Mrs. West referred us to her husband who was out in the pasture repairing fences. Yes, indeed, he had bought the farm from Frank Allen in the late 1950s; there did used to be a graveyard in the field, and years ago he had found a stone monument down over the hill, along the fence line. Mr. West told us he had taken the stone up to the barn where we could go get it and have it. He wouldn't accept payment.

We searched all around the barn, determined to get the gravestone of our ancestors, but couldn't find it. So we waited for Mr. West to come in from the fields for lunch. He took us right to the spot. It is a large monument, about four feet tall, twelve inches square, and an open Bible carved on the top. The monument has inscriptions on two sides, of the birth and death dates of Robert and Elizabeth Davis. "Robert Davis, died Feb 15 1860, 75 years, 1 mo, 15 ds; Elizabeth, wife of Robert Davis, died Sep 19

1876, age 93 years, 5 mo, 28 days." The monument is marble and very heavy; we could hardly roll it over. The smaller children's stones were never found.

After much deliberation and on Amy Mathilda's suggestion, we hired a local man to erect the monument at Beeler Station Cemetery where Sarah Davis McGary (their daughter) and others of the McGary line are buried. In the summer of 1986, Ned, Ethel, and Marlyn visited Beeler Station Cemetery and had the great satisfaction of decorating the Davis' gravestone. We also visited the Wests to thank them for their generosity and gave them a gift. Mr. West said that when he bought the property (late 1950s), it had an old log farmhouse, which burned one day while the family was away. The present structures on the property are new. Mr. West used to do dairy farming, but now raises cattle. The farm is beautifully sited; one can see the "green, rolling hills of West Virginia" in all directions. ROBERT and ELIZABETH DAVIS surely chose a pretty spot to begin their life in Virginia.

They left Maryland, probably about 1823, traveling the National Road which went from Cumberland, MD to Wheeling, WVA, now Route 40. Our earliest information on this family comes from widow's pension papers filed on behalf of ELIZABETH HARRIS DAVIS after her husband's death, as follows:

"Edward Stricklin swears he was well and personally acquainted with Elizabeth Harris and Robert J. Davis, that they were married at his house situated between Recstarstown and Westminster, then Baltimore County, now Carroll County, MD. by James Cromwell, a clergyman, in the month of September 1807. . . . that he moved to Marshall County, WVA fifty years ago and has been well acquainted with the above-mentioned parties. . . ."
[signed in a shaky hand, Edward Stricklin, June 2, 1873, Marshall Co. WVA]

In another affidavit sworn by Elizabeth Harris Davis on July 14, 1873, she gave the family record of all of her children's births in "the original record of her family." Affidavit given at P.O. Knoxville, Marshall County, WVA. [signed with her mark, "X"]

A third affidavit of July 18, 1873 of daughter Sarah Magarry [McGary] swears that she was born 22 Nov 1812 and "that the above date was taken from the family record many years ago." [signed with her mark, "X"]

CHILDREN OF ROBERT J. DAVIS/ELIZABETH HARRIS

- 1) GEORGE, b. 21 Mar 1808, MD.
- 2) ELIJAH, b. 27 July 1809, MD., dead by 8 June 1877 in Camas Prairie?, Idaho Territory. [see his will, reprinted in the booklet]
- 3) JOHN, b. 27 Dec [year is illegible; either 1810 or 1811]. John is the only child not mentioned in his father's 1860 will; we do not know the reason.
- 4) SARAH, b. 22 Nov 1812, MD., married JAMES MCGARY; d. 8 Nov 1886, buried Beeler Station Cemetery, Marshall County WVA
- 5) SUSANNAH, b. 6 Feb 1815, MD, married Harmon Williams. [Informant: Naomi Lowe]
- 6) THOMAS, b. 17 July 1817, MD, m. Sarinda Greathouse Wright; children as per 1850 Census: George, Sarah, Mary, James, Joseph. Thomas served in the WVA Infantry, Co. D1 in the Civil War. His widow filed for a widow's pension 5 Feb 1895, certificate number 589904. [Informant: Naomi Lowe.]
- 7) ELIZABETH, b. 26 Aug 1819, MD., married Philip Crow.; d. before 1860. Children include: Thornton, Harrison, and James M. [Source: Robert Davis will]
- 8) MARY, b. 27 Feb 1823, married (1) Thomas Greathouse, children: Elizabeth A., Harmon, Robert J, and Mary V. Married (2) Isaac Richmond on 8 Sept 1853 on Bowman Ridge, Marshall County, WVA, children: Sarah B.(Mrs. Morgan)

Hicks, Amy R., Francis M, Ida, and William H. [Source: History of the Pan-Handle, WVA (1879)]

9) NANCY, b. 29 Feb 1824, married Bazell Shipley; children as per 1860 Census: Elias, Robert, Caroline, Upton, Louis, Elijah, Nancy, Martha.

10) ROBERT HARRIS, b. 29 July 1827, married (1) Mary Hughes Stewart who died July 1862; (2) Elizabeth Jane Morris, whom he married in 1863; she died in 1864; and (3) Mary M. Morris (1847-1905) whom he married 21 Oct 1865 in Greene Co., PA, by A.J. Hinerman, J.P. His latter two wives were sisters, the daughters of Peter Morris. Robert Harris Davis served in the Union Army, Co. H of the 17th WVA Volunteer Infantry; he was mustered out at the rank of corporal. He died 3 Jan 1887, Conway County, Arkansas, buried Opello, Ark. Wolf Cemetery. Robert Harris Davis had ten children in all, as a result of three marriages. [See the appendix for more information on the Robert Harris Davis descendants, as supplied by Golda Caple Reneau.]

We can track the ROBERT J. DAVIS/ELIZABETH HARRIS family through the censuses of the nineteenth century:

1820 U.S. Census, Baltimore County, MD. 6th election district, p. 050.

Robert J. Davis Family: two adults, M and F, ages 26-45

two male children, ages 10-16 (George and Elijah)

two male children, under age 10 (John and Thomas)

three female children, under age 10 (Sarah,
Susannah, and Elizabeth)

three members of the family engaged in agriculture.

1830 U.S. Census, Ohio County, VA, p. 211

Robert Davis Household: one adult female: age 50-60 (Elizabeth)

one male: age 20-30 (George)

one male: age 15-20 (Elijah)

two males: age 10-15 (Thomas and John)

one male: under age 5 (Robert Harris)

one female: age 15-20 (Sarah)

one female: age 10-15 (Susannah)

three females: age 5-10 (Elizabeth, Mary, and Nancy)
The father, Robert J. Davis, appears to have been absent from the family when the 1830 census was taken.

1840 U.S. Census, Marshall County, VA, p. 269

Robert Davis Household: one adult male: age 50-60
one adult female: age 50-60
one male: age 10-15
one female: age 15-20
one female: under age 5

On page 268 can be found both the young Thomas Davis family (one child under age 5) and the young John Davis family (three children under age 5).

1850 U.S. Census, Marshall County, WVA, #447, p. 308.

Davis, Robert J.	60 M	born MD
" , Elizabeth	57 F	born MD
" , Elizabeth (g-dau?)	13 F	born VA
Crow, Harman (g-son)	9 M	born VA

1860 U.S. Census, Glen Easton, P.O., Marshall County, WVA, p. 176, #1297

Davis, Elizabeth	77 F	born MD., real estate value \$2000.
Crow, Harman	19 M	born VA, farm laborer
Fry, Elizabeth	25 F	born VA
" , Luther	5 M	
" , Charles	1 M	

1870 U.S. Census, Cameron District, Marshall County, WVA

Davis, Elizabeth	88 F	b MD, parents foreign-born, real estate value \$3000
Fry, Luther	54 M	b VA, farmer

THE WAR OF 1812 AND PRIVATE ROBERT J. DAVIS

According to Robert J. Davis' pension papers, he served at least two stints as a private with the Maryland militia:

- 1) 19 Aug 1813-10 Sept 1813, in Nace's Regiment, Baltimore County, Captain William Frizzell.
- 2) 25 Aug 1814-27 Oct 1814, in Baltimore County 36 th Regiment, Captain Eli Stockdale. Place of rendezvous was Hamstead, a distance of 27 miles for all members of the company. Discharged at Camp Deal "after the British left the Bay".

The United States Congress passed bounty land acts in 1850 and 1855 for the veterans of the War of 1812. By 9 April 1855 Robert J. Davis had hired an attorney in Marshall County WVA to trace 40 acres awarded to him, the warrant was sent to his son, Thomas Davis, in Burlington, Iowa by mail but never received (Warrant 4738 or 4728, issued 21 Apr 1851). Robert J. Davis signed an affidavit to this effect in a shaky but distinct hand, so we know he was literate.

Other papers in Davis' pension file refer to 3 Mar 1853 warrant #32.962 for 120 acres, possibly in Iowa. Throughout the 1850s there appears to have been an extensive correspondence between the WVA attorneys hired by Robert J. Davis and officials in Washington, DC concerning how much bounty land he was entitled to receive.

Elizabeth Harris Davis began receiving her widow's pension, \$8. a month, as of 25 July 1873. She died in 1876. Her sister is believed to have married a Stricklin, possibly the same Edward Stricklin (sometimes spelled Strickland) who made the trip from MD to VA with the Davis family.

The will of Robert J. Davis is on file in the Moundsville, WVA courthouse (book 1, p. 261) and is reprinted in full in this booklet.

Baltimore Militia

The militia organization is revealed to a limited extent by the Record of Commissions of the militia officers, held by the Maryland Hall of Records. The 3rd Brigade, Maryland Militia, represented the militia of Baltimore City. It was a part of the 3rd Division and was comprised of the 5th, 6th, 27th 39th, and 51st regiments. The Baltimore County militia was organized as the 11th Brigade, consisting of the 7th, 15th, 36th, 41st and 46th regiments. Baltimore City and Baltimore County were designated the 5th and 6th Cavalry districts, respectively.

This organization became less structured in times of crisis. During the War of 1812 there were frequent instances when companies, sometimes regiments, were consolidated. The 7th and 15th regiments completely lost their identity during the period of the War. The rolls show that Lieutenant Colonel William Nace commanded a regiment in 1812 which consisted of some of his own companies of the 15th Regiment but mostly companies from the 41st Regiment. All the records that I have sighted have referred to this regiment as "Nace's Regiment." In 1813 a regiment called the "2nd Regiment of the 11th Brigade" appears on the rolls. It was entirely separate from the already established 2nd Regiment of Ann Arundel County. The new regiment was composed of men from the counties of Frederick, Washington, Allegany, Harford, Cecil and Anne Arundel. A similar situation arose during the fall of 1814 when the 1st Regiment was formed from companies sent from Frederick, Allegany, Washington, and Harford. The 1st Regiment had been established earlier in Charles County, in accord with the Record of Commissions but was never activated as such.

By using this book and one of the standard references on Maryland history such as J. Thomas Scharf's History of Maryland or William M. Marine's British Invasion of Maryland, 1812 - 1815 one should be able to determine the individual participants in all of the engagements of the War, including minor ones.

Some records which relate to the militia pre-dating the War of 1812 have also been copied. The appendix is the complete registration of the Baltimore militia in 1794, held by the Maryland Hall of Records. In addition certain pieces of correspondence found in the Adjutant General Papers (also held by the Maryland Hall of Records) which reveal the composition of militia companies during this period have been included in the first section of this book.

SOURCE: F. Edward Wright, Maryland Militia, War of 1812, v. 2. Abstracts of muster, pay, and receipt rolls, Maryland Adjutant General papers, and Record of Commissions of Maryland militia officers. copyright 1979. Published by: F. Edward Wright

Family Line
13405 Collingwood Terrace
Silver Spring, MD. 20904

Index to Wills, Marshall Co., W.Va., Book 1, p. 261

ROBERT J. DAVIS, died February 15, 1860, at age 75. Probated 1860.
occupation farmer: death recorded in Book 1, p. 16, Index to Deaths

ROBERT J. DAVIS' WILL

In the name of God, I Robert J. Davis of Marshall County and state of Virginia being weak in body but of sound mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following towit:

First, I give and bequeath my beloved wife Elizabeth all my personal and real estate after all my just debts and funeral expences is paid during her natural life and after her death I will and order all my real and personal estate after her debts and funeral expences is paid to be divided as follows towit:

first, I give and bequeath to my son George Davis an equeal share of all my real and personal estate less one hundred fifty dollars:

Second I give and bequeath to my son Elijah Davis* an equal share of all my real and personal estate and two hundred dollars more than an equal if he will come home and take care of his mother during her life time.

Third I give and bequeath to my son Thomas Davis five dollars and to his heirs the balance of his equal share equally divided among all his heirs.

Fourthly I give and bequeath to my son Robert H. Davis an equal share.

Fifthly, I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah McGary one equal share.

* See explanatory note on next pages for Elijah Davis.

Sixthly I give and bequeath to my daughter Susannah Williams one equal share,

Seventhly I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Richmond one equal share.

Eightly I give and bequeath to my daughter Nancy Shipley one equal share.

Ninthly I give and bequeath to my three grand sons Thronton Crow, Harman Crow, James M. Crow one equal share, it being my daughter Elisabeth Crow Deceased's share. and

Lastly I will and order my executor to advertise all my real and personal estate and sell the same within three months after my beloved wife's decease and pay the above named legatees as follows towit: one-third in three months after the sale and in fifteen months thereafter another third and in twelve months thereafter the balance.

And I hereby appoint my son Robert H. Davis my sole executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. I witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of February 1860.

Robert J. Davis

SS

Sealed Signed published and declared by the above named Robert J. Davis in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testator.

Noble I. Cummins
George Hubbs

County Court of Marshall County March Four 1860

A writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert J. Davis dec'd was this day offered for probate. And being fully passed by the testimony of Noble I. Cummins and George Hubbs, the being witnesses thereto, is ordered to be recorded. and leave is given the executor named in said will to qualify at a future this court-- A copy. Teste: E. H.(?) Caldwell, Clk

Note: This will was apparently copied into the Will Book of Marshall County sometime after its execution. the "SS" after Davis' name indicates that he had signed the original in his own hand.

ELIJAH DAVIS' WILL

Marshall County Book of Wills, Book 1.

Elijah Davis, a resident of Camas Prairie (?), handwriting is hard to read, Nez Perce County, Idaho Territory, made a will which was recorded in Idaho which was forwarded and recorded in Marshall County, W. Va. In this will Elijah Davis left all his estate to ELIAS SHIPLEY, nephew, including "any and all amounts due me from the estate of my late father who resided in Moundville, W.Va. at the time of his decease."

K.W. White of Camas Paririe is sole executor: the will was signed 12/24/1873. Elijah Davis dead by June 8, 1877.

Recorded by J.B. Morris, Clerk of Territory of Idaho
County of Idaho

Apparently, the above Elijah Davis is the wayward son of Robert J. Davis mentioned in the previous will and that he did not return to Marshall County as his father had hoped in his will. Nevertheless, it also appears that his family missed him and remembered him, for at least two of his sisters named children and grandchildren in their families after this absent brother Elijah: forexample,

ELIJAH DAVIS McGARY, b. 12/14/1854, grandson of Sarah Davis McGary
Marshall County, W. Va.

ELIJAH SHIPLEY, b. about 1853, Marshall Co., son of Nancy Davis Shipley

THIS NARRATIVE CONCLUDES ALL THAT WE PRESENTLY KNOW ABOUT MATILDA MAE
MCGARY'S PATERNAL LINE. A DISCUSSION OF HER MATERNAL LINE FOLLOWS.



HANNAH ARMINA CARR and DORA ELIZA CARR, b. 21 Jul 1857

The third sister of the triplet set was Isabel Ruhema,
who died before she was one year old.

XI. A LARGE PIONEER FAMILY:

WILLIAM CARR (b. 12 Oct 1812/4-d. 21 Dec 1894)²²

RACHEL MCCOMBS (b. 12 Feb 1820- d. 21 May 1893)

WILLIAM "BILLY" CARR and wife RACHEL MCCOMBS were the parents of Dora Eliza Carr who married Elijah McGary. Although we have fairly reliable birth dates for both, we are unsure about their birthplaces and their parents' names. William Carr is reported to have been born in "Fayette County", probably Pennsylvania, although one old family note records his birthplace as "Fairfax County". There is also a Fayette County in Virginia. Ethel Hartzell Murphy remembers being told that Billy Carr "worked in tobacco and cider" as a young man.

We do know that William and Rachel McCombs Carr had a big family--14 or 15 children. The following information on the Carr children comes from a "daybook" once owned by Dora Eliza Carr McGary. The record and names of spouses have been provided by Ethel Hartzell Murphy, who copied them from Grandmother's daybook. Ethel knew # 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, and 14.

1. Sarah Jane, b. 17 Aug 1836, d. 28 Apr 1842.
2. Leonidas, b. 1 July 1838, married Catharine Bird in 1860.
3. *Edward, b. 8 Sept 1840
4. Phoebe Jane, b. 1 Oct 1842, married _____ Ray (1) and _____ Sisson (2)
5. Melvina, b. 5 May 1845, married George W. Gable, a college professor who worked with the Alexander Campbellite Church.

22. These birth and death dates are taken from the notes of Ethel Hartzell Murphy. Finnican and Briggs, MARSHALL COUNTY CEMETERIES, gives the dates for this couple as follows: William Carr: 12 Oct 1814?-21 Oct 1894; Rachel McCombs Carr: 12 Feb 1820-28 Mar 1893.

6. Mary Elizabeth, b. 20 May 1847, married _____ Criswell
7. Martha Adline, b. 27 June 1850
8. Anne, (twin), b. 6 July 1854
9. Owen, (twin) b. 6 July 1854
10. *Edward Honnis [#3 and #10 may be the same person]
11. DORA ELIZA, triplet, b. 21 July 1857. See earlier MCGARY chapter for fuller details.
12. Hannah Armina, triplet, b. 21 July 1857. Married David Carmichael, reportedly a Superintendent of Schools in Marshall Co., WVA.
13. Isabel Ruhema, triplet, b. 21 July 1857. Isabel died 15 May 1858.
14. Martha Emline, b. 1 June 1856, married Thomas Johnson
15. baby not named; died shortly after birth.

1860 U.S. Census, Sherrard P.O., Marshall Co., WVA, p. 323, #2272 family

Carr, William	48 M	bp VA	no real estate
" , Rachel	39 F	VA	
" , Mary J.	11 F		
" , Owen	5 M		
" , Hannah	1 F		
" , DORA E.	1 F		

WILLIAM CARR'S SERVICE IN THE CIVIL WAR

William Carr served two stints in the Union Army, both as a private in Company I. According to notes taken by Ethel Hartzell Murphy from the original book of records of Marshall Co., WVA soldiers of Company I, written by Adj. Gen. E.M. Pierrepont to Governor Bareman (1864), William Carr

enlisted in the Union Army on 10 July 1861 in Company I, 6th Cavalry. He contracted yellow fever and was sent home. He reenlisted 11 October 1862 in Company I, 15th Infantry, and was discharged 14 June 1865 at Richmond, Va. At the time of discharge, Carr is described as age 40 [This is wrong. He was about 53 years old at the end of the war], 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, occupation farmer.

From his pension papers, we learn about some of the experiences of William Carr during his Civil War service. On 30 January 1884, as part of an application for a disability pension he gave a deposition as follows:

"I am 65 years old, farmer, Loudensville, Marshall County, WVA. Five years before the war I lived on the George McCombs' [his brother-in-law] place near Limestone, Marshall County, WVA. I lived on his place up to the time I enlisted. I was never sick before the war. I never had a doctor to see me. I was never deaf or had the headache before the war. Dr. J.P. Bryan of Albia, Iowa was my family physician before the war. He never treated me for anything.

"I enlisted at Wheeling, WVA, I think in September 1862, in Co. I, 15th WVA vols, Capt. Newman. I do not know where he is. First Lieutenant Robt. Byrnes, Storers, Pa., Second Lieut. Thos. Magruder; he is now dead. and Sgt. _____ Nichols, who was killed at Winchester. R.L. Byrnes afterwards became Capt. in 1864. Isaac Winters then became First Lieut.; he was buried 3 or 4 days ago. I do not know who became Second Lieut.

"At Floyd Mt. fight, VA, May 10, 1864 I was under the bulks of the cannons for one hour and 30 minutes; it broke down the drum of my ear, swelled my head, the pain from my ear settled in my eye. I became deaf in one ear, my left ear, and my eye became weak and I could hardly see out of it at all. That was all the disability that I incurred.

"Did you do duty after you incurred your injury?" I was treated by Dr. Jas. J. Johnson of Steubenville, Ohio and sent by him to the hospital at Charleston, WVA. I was there about 2 or 3 weeks. I was then sent to my regiment. My head was getting better. I was then hard of hearing in my left ear and my left eye was affected; it was weak and in a running condition. I was examined by Dr. Boone(?) about July 29 or 30, 1864. I did not do regular duty until after Sept. 22. I was then put on regular duty.

I did regular duty from then on until I was discharged. My ear did not get any better while I was in the army or since.

"How long did you hear out of the ear that was impaired after the Floyd Mt. fight? I discovered a little hearing into it about two weeks after the fight, after the swelling went down and I could hear slightly out of it during the rest of the service. The other ear was not affected and never has been. My eye has been weak during the rest of service and up to the present time. I have not had any disease of my eye; it has just been weak and running. I never had any venereal disease while in the army.

"What was your condition at discharge? I was hard of hearing in my left ear and the sight of my left eye was impaired and have been up to the present time. They have remained in about the same condition. I was never drunk in my life. I never drank to excess (sic). I have not had any other disease since the war.

"I came to Sherrard, Marshall County, WVA. Staid there about a month and then went to Wolf Run, WVA. I staid there about 5 years and then moved to Loudensville, WVA and have lived there ever since. I would regard myself 1/4 disabled from performing manual labor on account of my ear and eye. Those who know of my condition before the war? Leonidas Carr [son] of Loudensville, WVA and George McComb [brother-in-law] of the same. Those who know of my incurring my disability in the army are Jno. Couch, Beelers Station, WVA; Geo W. Gable, Limestone, WVA; Nathan Bruce, Sand Hill, WVA; William Burroughs, Sherrard, WVA. [All these are districts of Marshall County and very near to each other] Those who know of my condition since I came from the army are: Elijah Criswell, Jno. Redd (Beelers), Solomon Redd (Beelers), Fred Bean and Jesse Bean (Cameron)."

Carr's First Lieutenant gave testimony to support his claim: On 16 July 1879 affidavit of Robert L. Byrnes, age 38, a resident of Harmony, Butler Co., PA. swore as follows: "Was 1st Lieutenant of Col. I, 15th Regiment, WVA Infantry; in May 1864 know by being present at Floyd Mountain and New River Bridge, Va., May 10 & 11 of 1864, that William Carr a private of my company received injuries of the head and had his power of hearing greatly injured by the jars occasioned by the firing of our battery over our line of battle as we lay just in front of our battery. As soon as

opportunity offered, said Carr was sent to the hospital at Charleston, WVA and remained there from four to six weeks."

Another person to give information in support of William Carr's pension was his brother-in-law, George McCombs. On 5 October 1881, George McCombs, age 55, swore: "I was well acquainted with said William Carr for 15 years before he enlisted. Carr lived on my place when he enlisted in September AD 1862. We worked together at various times for several years before he enlisted. I thus know his hearing to have been good at his enlistment and otherwise he was a sound, able-bodied man. I knew said Carr when he came home discharged and have known him ever since and I know his hearing to be very much impaired. I have often talked with him about his hearing and he claimed it was caused by artillery firing over--this was long before he applied for a pension." Signed George McCombs, Limestone, Marshall County, WVA.

On 27 August 1887 William Carr again described the circumstances of the battle in which his eye and ear were damaged: "during the battle at that place by heavy cannonading which affected my eyes.....I know that the cannonading injured my eyes by causing gravel or something to fly in my eyes. I was transferred from Co. I, 15th Reg. to 10th WVA Co."

On 16 February 1881 William Carr was examined by Wheeling Board of Examining Surgeons, John C. Hupp, R.W. Hazlett, and E.A. Hildreth. They described Carr as: height: 5 feet 5 1/2 inches; weight 145; light complexion; age 65 [with a question mark inserted by the examiners who said "presents the appearance of 70 or 75 years"]; pulse 72; respiration 16.

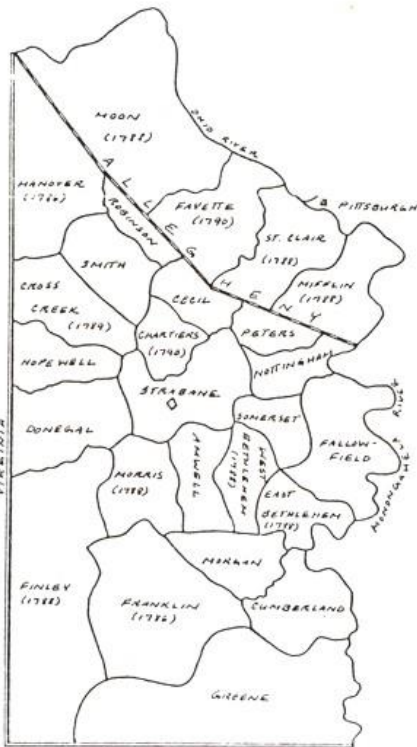
Further examinations and papers submitted by doctors in 1891 concluded: "He is in our opinion entitled to a 27/30 rating for the disability caused by deafness, nearly total; for that caused by blindness in left eye and conjunctivitis."

In all his pension papers from which excerpts are quoted above, William Carr signed his mark, so he was illiterate. He received \$25. a month in Civil War pension in the late 1880s and until his death.

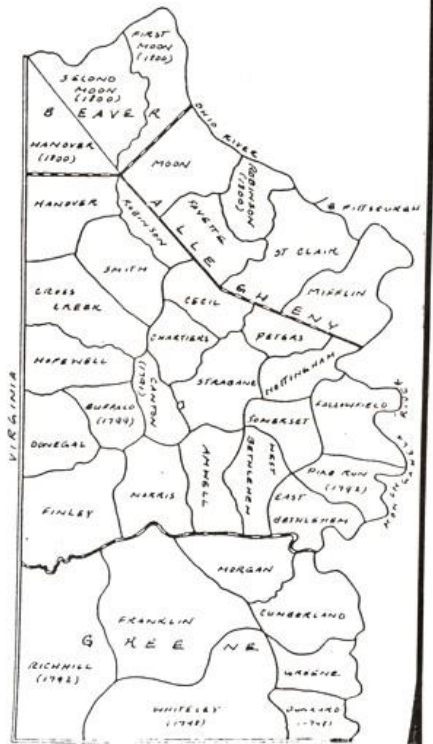
EVOLUTION OF COUNTIES AND TOWNSHIPS FROM WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
 (Boundaries Approximate)



1781/2
 WASHINGTON COUNTY, PA



1790
 ALLEGHENY CO. FORMED 1788



1800
 FORMED 1796
 FORMED 1800

**XII. POSSIBLE RACHEL MCCOMBS FOREBEARS:
PARENTS: JAMES MCCOMBS AND HANNAH SMITH
GRANDPARENTS: GEORGE MCCOMB AND WIFE MARTHA**

We have many intriguing clues about the possible ancestors of RACHEL MCCOMBS. Although we have uncovered no historical proof as yet, we believe it very likely that she was the daughter of James McCombs and Hannah Smith, and the granddaughter of a reputed Revolutionary War veteran, George McComb (note that the name is spelled without an "s") and his wife Martha who emigrated from County Derry, Ireland to the American colonies and eventually settled in Washington County, PA where George McComb died in 1818. At the moment, the evidence which points to these conclusions is fragmentary and circumstantial. Further research should clarify or disprove these guesses.

The materials which suggest the above genealogical connections come from several sources: a history book; George McComb's 1818 will; known descendants of George McComb; and family oral tradition. These are discussed in turn below.

History of the Pan-Handle, West Virginia, being Historical Collections of the Counties of Ohio, Brooke, Marshall, and Hancock, W.Va., compiled by J. H. Newton, G.G. Nichols, and A.G. Sprankle; edited by J. H. Newton (Wheeling, W.Va.: J.A. Caldwell, publisher, 1879) provides some information about the possible forebears of RACHEL MCCOMBS, wife of William Carr.

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GEORGE MCCOMBS—Mr. McCombs was born in County Derry Ireland, and immigrated to America before the revolutionary war, leaving his family behind him, in the Emerald Isle, with the intention of returning for them. But the high seas being blocked at that time, he was compelled to stay. He enlisted in the American army; and braved the trials and hardships of a true soldier, until the close of the war. The blockade being raised, he sent for his family, who joined him soon after. He settled in Washington county, Pennsylvania, and remained there until his death. His family then moved to Ohio county, West Virginia, about the year 1800. His two sons, James and John, grew up to be men of unusual size, James being considered the most muscular man in the state. It is told by some of the family that he at one time lifted fourteen bushels of wheat, the weight being 840 pounds. James and John both were married here, and each had a family of twelve children. Many of the family are still living in Marshall county. John joined the Presbyterian church when quite young and was a devout christian.

We have obtained the 30 June 1818 will of GEORGE MCCOMB of Washington County, PA; we believe that this is the same person as the George McCombs cited in the quote above. The text of the will gives some genealogical clues, but, unfortunately, no proof that this is the direct line of grandmother RACHEL MCCOMBS.

"In the name of God, Amen, I George McComb of Chartiere Township, Washington County, State of Pennsylvania, being weak of body but of perfect mind and memory and calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed to all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament and first and principaly, I recommend my soul to God who gave it and for my body I recommend it to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian manner at the discretion of my executors and for my worldly estate which God hath bestowed upon me I give and demise and dispose in the following manner and form and first that all my legal debts be paid.

"I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Martha, the incomes of my real estate to be at her disposal. Likewise all my personal estate with the exceptions hereafter mentioned during her natural life.

"And to my oldest daughter Jean I bequeath and give a horse and saddle, one cow and calf, and four sheep and bureau, one bed and bedding. Likewise two hundred dollars out my real estate above her equal share with the rest of the legatees.

"And to my oldest son John, if he emigrants to that part of the country where my other children is and enters land I will pay one installment of eighty dollars if not I allow him five dollars out of my estate.

"And to Hugh my youngest son I give the bloss cow and the bull and four steers and twenty dollars cash from William McLeland (?), fifty dollars cash from John May, his bed and bedding, a patent plow, the one-half of the wheat now on the ground.

"And likewise to my grandson George McComb now living with me I bequeath one hundred acres of land in Guernsey County, State of Ohio, and a horse and saddle if he remains with either his grandmother or his aunt Jean until the age of twenty one years. If not he receives but two dollars.

"And likewise his sister Martha my granddaughter, if she remains with either of them aforesaid until the age of eighteen she is to have one horse and saddle and one bed and bedding, and if not she is to receive but two dollars.

"And likewise my grandson George McComb Savage, son of John Savage, I give fifty five acres of land adjoining the above said George McComb in Guernsey County State of Ohio and said Savage is to give his sister Martha Savage thirty dollars when he arrives at the age of twenty one.

"I do further will and demise that all the incomes of my real estate to my above mentioned beloved wife, Martha, or if she, for a more parsimonious way of living, would wish to go to some of her children to live, I do will by her getting security for sufficient comfortable sustenance from the legatees that the land be sold at the expiration of three or four years at discretion of the executors of this my last will and that my oldest daughter Jean as above mentioned receive two hundred dollars and the remainder to be equally divided betwixt my four daughters: the above mentioned Jean McComb, Elloner Savage, Ann Savage and Martha McKee.

"And I hereby constitute make and ordain David Reed and William Neilson my sole executors of this my last will and testament and I hereby utterly disallow and revoke all and every other former will, testament, legacy, bequests and executions by me in any wise before named and willed and bequeated. . . . and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Thirtieth day of June in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred and Eighteen.)"

George McComb
(signed in a shaky hand)

Witnesses: Joseph McComb (signed by his mark)
Joseph McComb (his mark)
John Couden
John Neilson

The witnesses appeared in probate court on 5 August 1818, by which time George McComb was deceased. [Will Book 3, pp. 243, 244, 245, Washington County, PA]

From this will we learn that George McComb left a widow Martha, at least two sons (John and Hugh) and at least four daughters [Jean, Eleanor (m. Savage), Ann (m. Savage) and Martha (m. McKee)]. It is also clear that the elder George McComb had other children [see the underlined portion of the will; this may be a reference to his sons John and James in Ohio County, WVA whom he does not name in the will.] So we are left with inferences but no hard information. The other thing that the will makes obvious is that the elder George McComb had many grandchildren named after him. As we shall see, both his sons, John and James, had children they named George McComb(s).

This information has been supplemented by a descendant, Mrs. Ruth Hahle, who reports that George McComb and wife Martha are supposed to be buried near Cannonsburg, Pa. They may have owned property near West Finley, Pa. She has provided a list of the children of George McComb's sons, James and John, both of whom were purported to have had twelve children. (see preceding quote from History of the Pan-Handle).

The Children of John McCombs (1783-1865) and Rachel Buchanon (1785-1864), compiled by Mrs. Ruth Hahle, a McCombs descendant, from various records, including church records. This family was very active in the Presbyterian Church.

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| 1. Josiah, b. 6 Nov 1808 | 7. William, b. 20 Nov 1818 |
| 2. John, b. 13 Feb 1810 | 8. Elizabeth, b. 26 Oct 1820 |

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3. James, b. 20 Aug 1811 | 9. Nancy, b.17 Apr 1825 |
| 4. George B., b. 1 Apr 1813 | 10. Hiram, b. 8 Feb 1829 |
| 5. Thomas, b. 10 Feb 1815 | 11. Samuel, b. 18 Dec 1832 |
| 6. Joseph, b. 28 Dec 1817 | Perhaps one child is missing? |

1850 Federal Census: James McCombs (b. about 1784) and Hannah Smith (b. about 1800) are listed with five children:

Hannah (age 35); James (age 30); Levi (age 28); George (age 24); and Isabella (age 17).

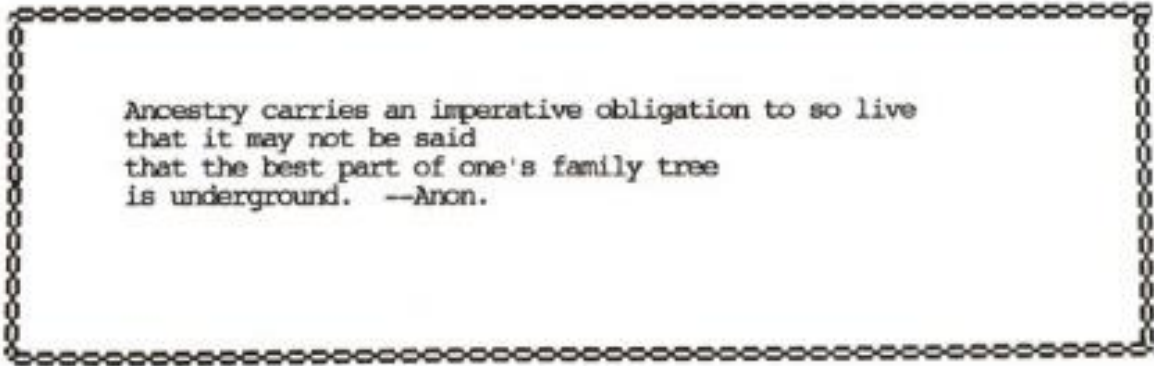
Unfortunately, one child is missing from John's lineage and seven children are missing from James' lineage; neither mentions Rachel McCombs. Nevertheless, it appears more likely that our grandmother is the child of James McCombs/Hannah Smith. This speculation is based on the birth order of the children and Rachel's known birthdate, plus the fact that among Rachel's probable siblings are sisters Hannah and Isabella--both names she gave to her triplets born 21 July 1857, along with our grandmother, Dora Eliza. A brother, George, approximately six years younger than Rachel, is also listed in this family. This may be the George McCombs of the booming voice, whose reputation has survived so long in our family's folklore.

We know that grandmother RACHEL MCCOMBS CARR had a brother named George. She and her husband, William Carr, lived on the George McCombs' place near Limestone, Marshall County, WVA, before William Carr joined the Union Army [according to Carr's pension papers]. This "Uncle George McCombs" is a part of our family folklore. He was reportedly a large man with a booming voice which could be heard across the hills of Marshall County. The children of James Vincent Hartzell and Matilda Mae McGary remember being called "George McCombs" whenever they raised their voices or made too much noise. Unfortunately this tidbit does not help us very much, since both John and James McCombs families had sons named George!

For now, the puzzle of deciphering the forebears of both grandmother RACHEL MCCOMBS and grandfather WILLIAM CARR remains unsolved. Be that as

it may, having done some research in Washington County, Pennsylvania on alleged Revolutionary War veteran, GEORGE MCCOMB, we offer what little we were able to find about him. The earliest surviving tax records for Washington County begin in 1781; George McComb is listed for that year, in Cecil Township (which was later [1796] subdivided into Chartiers Township). In 1781 George McComb had 120 acres, one horse, two cattle and a tax valuation of \$57. (Pa. Archives, 3rd Series, v. 22) George McComb appeared continuously on the tax rolls, 1781-94, except for 1785 when he was missing from the lists. His acreage and valuation remained stable throughout the period. In 1790 he served as a township officer: assessor. (Washington Co. Quarter Sessions Court Docket #1). The 1790 U.S. Census (the first in the nation's history) listed the George McComb household with children as follows: one male over age sixteen; two males under sixteen; four females, any age.

THIS CONCLUDES THE FORMAL NARRATIVE OF ALL WE PRESENTLY KNOW ABOUT THE FOREBEARS AND DESCENDANTS OF JAMES V. HARTZELL, MATILDA MAE MCGARY, AND VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE. SOME ADDITIONAL GENEALOGICAL CHARTS OF COLLATERAL RELATIVES CAN BE FOUND IN THE APPENDIX TO THIS BOOKLET.



Ancestry carries an imperative obligation to so live
that it may not be said
that the best part of one's family tree
is underground. --Anon.

XIII. CONCLUSIONS

To conclude this review of our HARTZELL, MCGARY and BRAKE lines in America, some observations of our family's history can be offered. In many ways, the story of our ancestors conforms to the broad outlines of the U.S. national experience. Until 1920, the United States was primarily rural in character; most citizens earned their living by farming. Our Hartzell forebears George (1), John G. (2), William Wallace (3), and James Vincent (4) supported their families primarily by agriculture, first in Pennsylvania, then West Virginia, and finally Ohio. Their slow migration westward is also a common American pattern. The known families in the McGary ancestry followed a similar pattern of farming, and gradual westward movement.

Our ancestors married young. The women were often in their early twenties when they stood before the pastor or justice of the peace, although some females married at an even younger age. They had big families. In the early years of the nineteenth century the mothers were attended in childbirth by neighborhood women skilled in midwifery (e.g., in Somerset County, PA). Doctors attended home births from about 1890-1935, but not until the late 1930's were members of our family born in hospitals.

Education for the first generations was rudimentary. We know, for example, that John G. Hartzell (2) was illiterate, as he signed his mark "X" on his Civil War pension papers. Grandfather Robert J. Davis, on the other hand, was literate and owned substantial property in Marshall County; he signed his veteran's bounty land papers and his will. Interestingly, his daughter and our direct descendant, Sarah Davis McGary, could not write; this suggests that the family's move westward from MD. to WVA. might have curtailed the opportunities for schooling for some of the Davis children. James Vincent Hartzell, Matilda Mae McGary, and Virginia Brake all attended school in Marshall Co. WVA, attaining at least the equivalent of junior high school. All could read and write with facility, and Virginia Brake is reported to have taught school for awhile. The following generation had the opportunity to attend high school, and some attended college as well.

Longevity is another characteristic of our family. In this regard the family was especially fortunate, for they generally lived well beyond the average life expectancy of Americans of their period. Except for accidents, complications of childbirth and a few instances of incurable disease, their hardy, simple lives ensured survival into their seventies, eighties, and in some cases, nineties.

A few men of the family served in various wars: Robert J. Davis in the War of 1812; John G. Hartzell, William Carr, and John McGary in the Union forces of the Civil War. All returned home safely. A number of sixth generation men saw action in World War II and the Korean conflict. Tony James Belon was killed while serving with the United States Marines in the Pacific theatre during World War II. He is still remembered and missed by members of the family.

Beginning with the fifth Hartzell generation, Ethel Mae--Martha Lois (5), members of our family began to turn to occupations other than farming. Esta Jane, Lucy Velma, Gladys Virginia, and Lawrence Leo (Ned) all attended college and became elementary school teachers in various schools of Jefferson County, Ohio. Ethel Mae worked at many things, but is best known for her nursing skills which she provided to neighborhood families in need of her services. John Carleton was an employee of Hanna Coal Co. in Piney Fork, Ohio for his entire working career. Wilmetta was widowed while some of her children were still at home. Raymond Vincent (Pete) began as a farmer on the home place on Briar Ridge, but spent the greater part of his working years as an employee of the Farm Bureau of Steubenville, Ohio. Rowland Sunday graduated from Princeton College in 1937, and worked until retirement as a chemist and manager for Pittsburgh Plate and Glass Co. Martha Lois held many positions, including secretary and real estate agent. Work was no stranger to all these Hartzell children of the fifth generation. The daughters of the family were ahead of their time, for they worked outside the home, in addition to raising families.

By the sixth generation, new patterns emerged, paralleling changes and opportunities in the wider society. High school graduation became the norm; new occupations opened up. In the sixth and subsequent generations, our

family members began to roam further afield. Some attended college; others joined the military and/or went to cities to find new jobs. At least two members of the family have served overseas in the Peace Corps. Unlike previous generations, many sixth generation family members married spouses from places beyond their hometowns. Families became smaller and divorces more common. Several seventh generation children were born overseas, while their fathers served in the military.

Today the Hartzell/McGary/Brake descendants live in many states: Georgia, California, Florida, Texas, New York, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky and Washington, D.C., as well as our traditional home states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio. We follow many vocations in business, industry, government and military service, education, manufacturing, and service occupations. Hard work and family ties remain the core of our family's experiences and values. Since the 1950s the families have gathered each summer for a family reunion. In the 1980s, Mary Belon Rembish (Box 157, Piney Fork, Ohio 43941) coordinates the reunions, held each July at Friendship Park near Smithfield, Ohio, Jefferson County. We shall greet each other there in the future and welcome all family members back "home".

That which your ancestors have bequeathed,
earn it again if you would possess it.

---Goethe

HUSBAND JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL

Born	1 June 1872	Place	Marshall County, WVA	NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Marrr.	14 July 1894	Place	Pleasant Valley, Route 250, Marshall Co., WVA	Marlyn
Died	15 June 1924	Place	Briar Ridge Farm, RD #2, Dillonvale, Ohio	
bur.	Mt. Pleasant, Ohio	Place	Cemetery behind Presbyterian and Methodist Chs.	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	William Wallace Hartzell (@1838-1916)			
HUSBAND'S MOTHER	Rebecca Murray (1850-1884)			
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES	none			

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
See exact birthplaces of the Hartzell children, described on page 65 of this booklet.

WIFE MATILDA MAE MCGARY

Born	9 April 1878	Place	Marshall County, WVA
Died	27 Aug 1971	Place	Piney Fork, Ohio (Jefferson County)
bur.	Mt. Pleasant, Ohio	Place	Cemetery behind Presbyterian and Methodist Chs.
WIFE'S FATHER	Elijah Davis McGary (1854-1882)		
WIFE'S MOTHER	Dora Eliza Carr (1857-1945)		
WIFE'S OTHER HUSB.	none		

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	F ETHEL MAE "Doe"	15	Oct	1894		Marshall	WVA	_____ 1914			
2	F ESTA JANE "Nannie"	25	July	1896				Thomas Murphy	25	June	1968
3	M JAMES ENCIL	31	Jan	1898				Loman Alexander Stinard			
4	F SIDNEY WILMETTA "Met"	11	Mar	1900				_____ 15 July 1898			
5	M JOHN CARLTON	6	Jan	1903				May 1924	7	March	1954
6	F LUCY VELMA BRAKE {foster sister}	9	Jan	1904	d/o Virginia P. Brake near			Tony Belon			3 Dec 1983
7	F GLADYS VIRGINIA	18	Apr	1907	Beech Springs, Hopedale	Jeff.	Ohio	Martha Long			
8	M RAYMOND VINCENT "Pete"	22	June	1910	" " "	"	"	2 May 1924			
9	M LAWRENCE LEO "Ned"	18	Jan	1912	" " "	"	"	Carl Emmett Stinard			
10	M ROWLAND SUNDAY "Bull"	6	Feb	1914	R.D. 2, Dillonvale, O.	Jeff.	Ohio	12 Jan 1924			
11	F MARTHA LOIS "Marcee"	28	Mar	1920	" " "	"	"	Frank Hennebert			
12								Alice Henwood (1)			
								Clara Louise Frederica Goode (2)			
								9 Jun 1937			
								Lillian Mae Klee			
								31 Oct 1937			
								Bessie Delores Peckens			
								(1) Arthur Clarke, 16 May 1942			
								(2) Melvin Charles Langford, 10 Apr 1958			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Family informants

OTHER MARRIAGES



Standing: Wilmetta H. Belon, Lawrence Leo Hartzell, Rowland Sunday Hartzell, Ethel H. Murphy, Raymond Vincent Hartzell, John Carleton Hartzell, Esta H. Stinard. Seated: Gladys H. Hennebert, Virginia Brake, Matilda McGary Hartzell, and Martha H. Clarke (Langford).

"Granny", Hartzell, Piney Fork, with greetings from 150 direct descendants

The postman was busy last week delivering mail to the Mrs. James "Granny" Hartzell home in Piney Fork; in fact some sort of a record just might have been set. "Granny" Hartzell was 93 years old last Friday and greetings came from far and wide, from friends and particularly from her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren, numbering better than 150.

In honor of the occasion Toni Bedway of Adena, a longtime friend of the family, drew a five foot high family tree with the branches carrying the names of all of Mrs. Hartzell's descendants. Included were the names of 10 children and one foster child, 39 grandchildren, 80 great grandchildren and 29 great great grandchildren.

"Granny" Hartzell was born Matilda Mae McGary on April 9, 1878 in Cameron, W. Va., a daughter of Elija and Dora

McGary.

In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell and family moved to Harrison County to the Frank Arnold farm near Beech Spring Church. The farmhouse stood on the location of the present Rose Valley Mine. Mr. Hartzell had come to Ohio first, and Mrs. Hartzell their five children and Virginia "Bebbee" Brake, who lived with the family as a foster mother many years, got off the train on the Wheeling & Lake Erie line at Unionvale. They walked over the hills, past the present Clarence Harrah farm to their new homestead. Livestock, furniture and other possessions had come before on a railroad car. Three additional children were born on the Green Township farm.

In 1912 the family pulled up its roots and moved to neighboring Jefferson County to a farm on Briar Ridge, midway between York and Dillonvale. The two youngest children breathed their first at this farm.

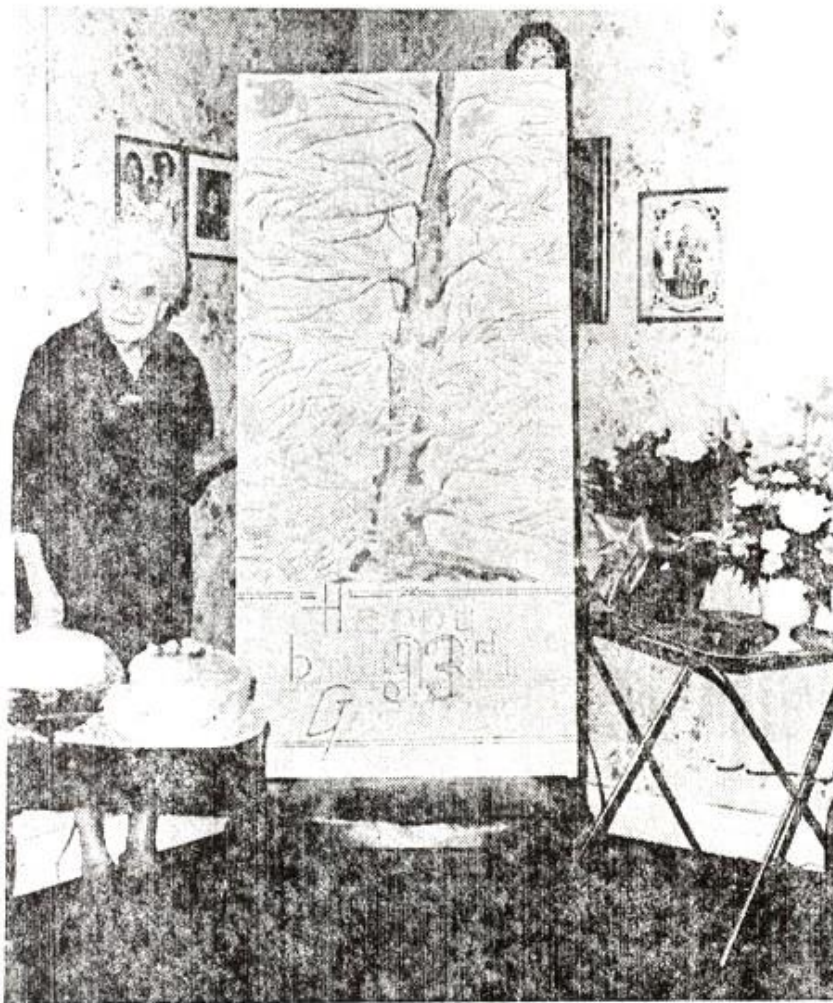
Mr. Hartzell died in 1924 at the age of 51, leaving his widow with five minor children to raise. She worked the farm and at the Ohio Valley Hospital in Steubenville while keeping her family together. Seven of Mr. Hartzell's children graduated from high school and four went on to finish college. In 1940 she left the farm and moved to present home in Piney Fork.

Mrs. Hartzell has been an active member of the Presbyterian Church all her life. She was a member of Beech Spring, and is presently a member of the Piney Fork United Presbyterian Church, where she is president of the Mary Martha Church school class and a member of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Hartzell enjoys good health for a person her age, with the exception of having trouble with her eyesight.

Her ten children in order of their births are. Ethel Murphy of Leetonia, Estee Stinard, deceased; Encei (infant) deceased; Wilmetta Belon, deceased; John Hartzell, Piney Fork; Lucy Stinard (foster daughter) Piney Fork; Gladys Hennebert, Brilliant; Raymond "Pete" Hartzell, Steubenville; Lawrence "Ned" Hartzell, Adena; Rowland Sunday Hartzell, Gibsonia, Pa. and Martha Langford, Weirton, W. Va.

Mrs. Hartzell represents the first of a number of lines of successive living generations. There are four sets of five generations which have come about as the result of the birth of little girls in each succeeding generation. In addition, there are five sets of five generations when you take both boys and girls into account in listing the succession.



Mrs. Matilda "Granny" Hartzell of Piney Fork stands beside her family tree, painted by Toni Bedway of Adena, which lists the names of her more than 150 children, grandchildren, great grand-

children and great great grandchildren. She celebrated her 93rd birthday last Friday and in addition to the many cards, she received cakes, flowers and other remembrances.



FIVE GENERATIONS in the parlor of the farmhouse:
Front: Agnes Murphy Gorman with infant and
Grandmother Dora Eliza Carr McGary;
Back: Ethel Hartzell Murphy and Matilda Mae
McGary Hartzell. (about 1936?)



Ethel Mae Hartzell as a teenager, babysitting for Randall Hochstedler Thompson (11 mos.) at the Ickes farm, between Rose Valley and Adena, Ohio.



Ethel Mae Hartzell on a pony at the Ickes farm. Both photos about 1908.



Ethel Hartzell Murphy with two unidentified friends, picking apples in Washingtonville, Ohio.

LEFT: Ethel Hartzell Murphy when a young mother, holding (l) Mabel Ellen Hartzell and (r) James Adam Murphy. Annabelle and Phemie Murphy standing behind. Photo taken at brother John's Piney Fork, O. home, about 1925.



Ella Ritchie, Grandmother Dora McGary,
Ethel Hartzell Murphy, and Elizabeth
Grimes Crow. Marshall Co., WVA.



Ethel Hartzell Murphy, with Dan and
Martin Crow, sons of Elizabeth and
William F. Crow.



Dr. William F. Crow,
Ethel Hartzell Murphy,
Robert Carleton "Cord" McGary
April, 1928
in Loudenville, WVA.



Ethel Mae Hartzell Murphy with her mother Matilda Mae
McGary Hartzell. In Piney Fork, Ohio, about 1949.

Subject Resolve that to give is more blessed than to receive

Date Fri. Dec. 23, 1911 Sheet No. 1 11100002

Pupil's Name Ethel May Howell Age CLASS

Teacher Time Used

F. C. Blair Co., Mfg. Stationers, Huntington, Pa.

The question has all ready been stated I'll not need to repeat it. As I am on the negative I would like for you to look at our side which

In the first place the spirit of giving seems absolutely unselfish. But at second glance it is ~~in~~ to imply selfishness. In the history of the world, there have been two rival religions. That of enmity and that of amity.

At first man was a enemy to everything, but gradually he combined with other men for protection against mutual dangers.

The spirit of enmity did not work. For man needed the aid of his fellow beings. So after many centuries we find growing the spirit of friendliness, until the highest ideal seems to be that of "his brother's keeper."

The man who lives up to this ideal is, of course, a strong man, but he also makes his brother weak.

Subject	Sheet No. <u>2</u>	GRADE
Date..... 19	Age <u>2</u>	CLASS
Pupil's Name	Time Used	
Teacher.....	J. C. Blair Co., Mfg. Stationers, Huntingdon, Pa.	

In order to give, there must necessarily be a receiver. Misplaced charity is in great measure, responsible for pauperism and the lowering of mens ambitions. Every-body cannot give for what would they give? Very often the act of giving broadens the character of the giver. Is it not then really the person he receives, who is accomplishing the good? Very often the act of giving makes a man dependent, when he might have helped himself and so lessens his manhood.

Neither of these religions, by its self will solve the human problem.

Some men must give; some receive, and finally the greatest thing is neither giving or receiving, but sharing.

"Not what we give, but what we share for the gift without the giver is bare.

Who gives himself with his arms feeds three. [and Me.]

Not in self ~~find~~, his hungering neighbor.

POEMS BY ETHEL HARTZELL MURPHY

A FRIEND LIKE YOU

Strangers are we in life
And lucky is one who met
A friend like you
To guide the erring feet.

The often sighs
My many tears
Never went unheeded
Down your path of years

And when I sailed into the unknown sea
God grant your loving hand to be
A guide through all eternity.

A PRAYER

A joy it is for me to find
At every turning of the road
A comrade strong to lean upon
And help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give
And love suffice it all
My prayer is while I live
God make me worthy of my friends.

DEAR LITTLE HOUSE

Dear little house
It's true you're small
But full of loving memories
That's all.

From your shiny window panes
the sunshine peeps
While red geraniums
their vigils keep.
Your walls, so clean and bright
The fireplace where we sat at night

The garden where flowers bloom
From morning glories to hollyhocks at noon
The four o'clocks at twilight
Hold full sway

And the Heavenly Father bless and keep
Our feet on homely ways.



1. to r.:Mrs. Davis from Cameron, WVA standing;
seated, Matilda McGary Hartzell holding Ethel
Mae Hartzell, age 9 months; Mr. and Mrs.
Weidman (in front of their home, up over the
hill, out of Loudenville, WVA.) July, 1895.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. ETHEL MAE HARTZELL, b. 15 Oct 1894, Marshall County, WVA
m. THOMAS MURPHY, s/o Adam and Agnes Murphy, b. 23 Nov 1883, Carluke,
Scotland, d. 14 June 1968, Salem, O.; bur. Washingtonville, O.
 6. GEORGE THOMAS MURPHY, b. 13 May 1914; d. 10 Oct 1944,
Washingtonville, O; bur. Washingtonville, O. No children.
 6. AGNES MAE MURPHY, b. 7 Aug 1915, Washingtonville, O.
d. 30 Apr 1974, Washingtonville, O.
bur. Washingtonville, Ohio
m. PAUL GORMAN (1) s/o Raymond and Stella Mae Gorman
m. LEONARD TOOT (2) who d. 1978.
 7. MILAN QUINTON GORMAN
 8. KILLIE GORMAN
 8. JUDY GORMAN
 8. NANCY GORMAN
 8. ZANE GORMAN
 7. LOIS ANN (SIS) GORMAN
m. JAMES KELLY (1)
m. JERRY COLLETTE (2)
m. ROBERT SCHENROCK (3)
 8. MARY ANN KELLY
m. HENRY SPACK, JR. (1) s/o Henry Spack Sr. and
Florence Phillips
 9. YENERE SPACK
m. JIM HARRIGAN (2)
 9. RAINA HARRIGAN
 9. SARAH HARRIGAN
 - m. DANIEL WALTON (3)
 9. SHANDA DEW WALTON
 9. EMERALD STARR WALTON
 8. JAMES KELLY
 8. JULIE COLLETTE
 8. JERIE COLLETE
 7. PAUL RAYMOND GORMAN, JR.
m. JEANETTE B. TODD (1)
 8. THOMAS WAYNE GORMAN
 8. MATTHEW TODD GORMAN
 8. THERESA GAYLE GORMAN

- m. PATRICIA HELEN PASCO (2)
 - 8. JASON ERIC GORMAN,
- 7. PEGGY LARUE GORMAN
 - m. WILLIAM ELSNER (1), s/o Harry
 Elsner and Genelda Mae Scheuman Elsner
 married 17 Dec 1955; later divorced.
 - 8. ROD WILLIAM ELSNER,
 m. SHELLEY MARIE JACOVESEN
 later divorced.
 - 9. TROY WILLIAM ELSNER
 - 9. JASON LAMAR ELSNER
 - 9. RACHELL MARIE ELSNER
 - 8. ROHN CARSON ELSNER
 m. TERRI SANTY
 - 9. AMANDA LYNN ELSNER
 - 8. RICK JASON ELSNER
 - 8. SABRINA STARLEEN ELSNER, b. 27 Nov 1962, San
 Gabriel, Ca., d. 28 Dec 1963
 - 8. ROWDY TROY ELSNER
- m. BANNING VAIL TAYLOR, II (2), s/o Banning Vail Taylor I
 and Nelda Campioli, b. 19 Aug 1936, San Diego, Ca.; d. 15
 June 1986, San Diego, Ca., bur. Mission Church, Los
 Coyotes Indian Reservation.
 - 8. BANNING VAIL TAYLOR, III
- 7. GERALDINE GORMAN
 - m. GEORGE GOOD (1)
 - 8. PATTY GOOD, b. Salem, O.
 - 8. VICKI GOOD, b. Salem, O.
 - m. WILLIAM CIBCHILLO (2)
 - 8. WILLIAM CIBCHILLO
- 7. DAVID CARSON GORMAN
 - 8. MELISSA GORMAN
 - 8. BARBARA JEAN GORMAN
- 7. CLARENCE KENNETH ("BUTCH") GORMAN
 - 8. KENNETH GORMAN
 - 8. NANCY GORMAN
 - 8. ELIZABETH GORMAN

8. KEVIN LEE GORMAN, b. Ca.
6. PHEMIE VIOLA MURPHY, b. 3 June 1917, Washingtonville, O.
 m. FRANK PREISLER (1), s/o John Preisler and Mary Faige Preisler,
 b. 19 Oct 1913, Monaca, Pa., d. 30 Mar 1963, Salem, O.
 married 8 July 1947
7. MARK KEVIN PREISLER, stillborn 23 Aug 1955, Salem, O.
 m. ARDEN CRUMBAKER (2), s/o Homer Crumbaker and Osta Yoder,
 b. 11 July 1920, Salem, O.
 married 22 Nov 1965, Salem, Ohio First Christian Church
6. ETHEL ANNABELLE MURPHY, b. 3 Jan 1920, Washingtonville, O.
 m. ARLAND WALTER HIVELY (1), s/o George Hively and Hazel Cook
 Hively, b. 20 Aug 1918, Canfield, Ohio
 married 14 Oct 1939, Ashland, Ky.
 div. 1967, Columbiana County, O.
7. NANCY JEAN HIVELY
 m. ROBERT LEE SCULLION. s/o Robert Leo Scullion and Ruth
 Warner Scullion
8. SUANNE KAY SCULLION
 8. STEVEN ROBERT SCULLION
7. ARLENE KAY HIVELY
 m. ROBERT ALLEN HUTCHESON (1), s/o Charles and Naomi Thomas
 Hutcheson
8. BOBBI LYNN HUTCHESON BOSTON
 m. MATTHEW RANDALL HOBBS KRUEGER, s/o James Everett
 Hobbs and Carol Sue McClure Hobbs; then took step-
 father's name;
9. BRYAN MATTHEW KREUGER
 9. KAYLYN PATRICIA PIRC.
8. VICTORIA JEAN HUTCHESON BOSTON
 m. DAVID MARK WATTS, s/o Glenn Ray Watts and Linda
 Anne Ogden Watts
 married
9. DEREK SCOTT WATTS
 m. JOHN WOODWARD BOSTON (2), s/o Robert Alvin Boston and Ann

Preisler Boston

8. BANYON JOHN BOSTON
- m. PHILLIP ALFRED BROWN (3)
7. ARLIN WALTER HIVELY
m. BARBARA STULTZ, d/o Joe Newby Stultz and Nelda Flesher Stultz,
8. TAYLOR JUNE HIVELY
7. SUE ANN HIVELY
m. BART DEAN PETERSON, s/o Ward Woodward Peterson and Gwendolyn June Wilson Peterson Ariz.
8. JEREMY DEAN PETERSON
8. TAMARA SUE PETERSON
- ETHEL ANNABELLE MURPHY
m. JAMES EDWARD BRAIN (2),
6. JESSE LEONA MURPHY
m. KENNETH METZ, s/o William E. and Sophia Foy Metz, b. 2 Dec 1916, Leetonia, Ohio
married 14 Oct 1936, Cumberland, WVA
7. ALLAN METZ, b. 7 June 1937, Leetonia, Ohio
m. HY CHONG AN (1), a Korean citizen b. June 1938, marriage took place in Seoul, Korea, July 1961
8. JULIE AN METZ
9. DANIELLE ROSE POLITSKY,
d/o Julie An Metz and Thomas Edward Politsky, s/o Richard Politsky and Mary Lou Lendi
8. KENNETH ALLAN METZ
married TRACY ROBINSON
8. TAMMY AN METZ
9. DANE CARROLL SHEARROW, s/o of
Tammy Metz and David Francis Shearrow

ALLAN METZ

m. MINA KATHELEENE POSEY (2), d/o Cordellia Jane Allen and
John Clifford Posey

married ALLAN METZ

Children of Mina Posey Reeves Metz by a previous marriage are:

- 8. Timothy Jared Reeves Metz,
- 8. Shawnnita Dawn Reeves Metz

- 6. JAMES ADAM MURPHY, b. 21 June 1924, Washingtonville, O;
d. 26 Sept 1985, bur. Washingtonville, Ohio
m. SHIRLEY HALL, b. 24 Mar 1925, d. 21 Sept 1979,
buried Washingtonville, Ohio
married 11 Oct 1946, Wellsville, Ohio

- 7. JAMES THOMAS MURPHY,
m. CONNIE LYNN CROWL (1),
m. JOANN HAWTHORNE (McCULLOUGH) (2), d/o Wilber Glenn
Hawthorne and Martha Lee McKee Hawthorne

- 7. MARY ANN MURPHY,
m. KENNETH LEE DICROSS, s/o James Nicholas Dicross and
Catherine Jane Hoopes Dicross,

- 8. LORI ANN DICROSS,
- 8. LISA LEE DICROSS,
- 8. KENNETH JAMES DICROSS

- 7. GEORGE MURPHY,

- 7. MARK ADAM MURPHY,

"WEDDING BELLS": Hartzell-Stinard

A wedding which was beautifully solemnized took place on Wednesday, February 21, 1922, when Miss Esta Jane Hartzell and Loman Stinard were united in marriage in the West Minster Manse by the Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Steubenville, Ohio in the presence of the groom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stinard, his sister Miss Daisy Stinard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanning, close friends of the bride. The bride and groom, accompanied by Miss Eva B. Skeeles and Mr. John Hartzell, who acted as bridesmaid and best man and Miss Lucy Brake, foster sister of the bride, and Mr. Carl Stinard, brother of the groom, took their places at 12:16 o'clock and the ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Cruikshank.

Immediately following the ceremony they motored to the bride's home on Briar Ridge where an elegant three course dinner awaited the party in a dining room lovely in blue and white decorations. The bride's table was exquisitely decorated with narcissus and bride's roses, the centerpiece being a large white cake. In the evening a reception was held which was attended by a hundred guests who came bringing their heartiest best wishes for this popular young couple. Music and dancing lasted until midnight when the bridal couple left for their home in Dillonvale. Just before leaving, the bride cut her cake and each guest present received a portion to bear away with him.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hartzell of Briar Ridge. She graduated from Hopedale High School in the class of 1916 and later graduated from the Ohio State Normal at Athens, Ohio and has for seven years been a successful Jefferson County teacher. The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stinard of Dillonvale and is one of the most popular and enterprising young men of this community.

The guests who were present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanning from Fairmont, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughters Jesse and Annabelle from Youngstown; Miss Eva Skeeles from Bloomingdale; Dr. and Mrs. Cave from Pittsburgh. Everyone voted it the most perfectly appointed event of the social life of Briar Ridge this season.

Upon returning from Steubenville the bride changed her suit of dark chiffon broadcloth for a toilet of white satin and crepe-de-chine, her only ornament being a cluster of Killarney roses, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was gowned in brown silk with all accessories to match. While in the evening the bridesmaid wore primrose silk under white Spanish lace.

Much to the surprise of the bride and groom the guests then turned the reception into a shower and many gifts were presented, among them being ones of mahogany, linen and silver. Mr. and Mrs. Stinard will make their home in Dillonvale until the close of school as Mrs. Stinard intends finishing her school work. At the close of school they will make an extended auto tour of Maryland, stopping at Washington, D.C., Baltimore and other points of interest. Upon their return, they will make their permanent home at Smithfield, Ohio.

[Copied exactly from a newspaper article clipping provided by David Elliott]



THE BRIAR RIDGE QUARTET

Gladys Hartzell on guitar;
Esta Jane Hartzell on baritone horn;
Martha Long Hartzell on ukelele; and
Ethel Mae Hartzell on fiddle.



Kneeling: Sons-in-law: Frank Hennebert, Loman Stinard
and Carl Stinard.
Standing behind: Matilda McGary Hartzell and Virginia
Brake; Esta H. Stinard holding baby
in background.
At the Briar Ridge Farm, about 1925.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. ESTA JANE HARTZELL, b. 25 July 1896, Marshall County, WVA
d. 25 June 1968, Oxon Hill, Md.
bur. Mt. Pleasant, Ohio cemetery
m. LOMAN ALEXANDER STINARD, s/o Emmett Stinard and Elizabeth Iler
b. 29 Sept 1899.
married 22 Feb 1922, Steubenville, Ohio
 6. JEANETTE MATILDA STINARD, b. 26 Feb 1925, Piney Fork, Ohio,
delivered at home by Dr. Ira Thompson of Smithfield, Ohio.
m. WILLIAM HARRY MOORE, b. 9 Mar 1925, Maynard, Ohio
married 10 June 1946, Smithfield, O. Friends Church
 7. WILLIAM JAMES MOORE
m. SHARON NORRIS
 8. CLAYTON FORREST MOORE
 8. JEANETTE LOUISE MOORE
 8. CASEY ALEXANDER MOORE
 7. RICHARD LEE MOORE
m. EDNA M. DOWSON
 7. JANIE MARIE MOORE
m. HENRY HUBBARD
 8. JAMES HENRY HUBBARD
m. DAPHNE
 9. ADRIAN JAMES HUBBARD
 8. CHARLES HENRY HUBBARD
 7. CATHY JEAN MOORE
m. DONALD CULLEMBER
 8. JONATHAN MICHAEL CULLEMBER
 8. HEATHER DAWN CULLEMBER
 8. JARRETT ROSS CULLEMBER
 6. VERDA LOUISE STINARD, b. 20 Nov 1934, at Cherry Valley near
Hopedale, Ohio, delivered by Dr. Ira Thompson
m. RONALD THOMAS CAMPBELL, s/o Owen Joseph Campbell (b. Newcastle,
England) and Katura Eugenia Bean (b. Jemison, Ala.)
b. 27 July 1934, Birmingham, Alabama
married 27 Mar 1953, Washington, D.C..
 7. DENNIS EDWARD CAMPBELL
m. CYNTHIA GAYLE LUND (1)
m. KAREN JEAN MITCHELL (2)

- 7. JOEL ALAN CAMPBELL
m. ELIZABETH ANN COOK

 - 8. WILLIAM ANDREW CAMPBELL
 - 8. KATHERINE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

- 6. DORA ELIZABETH STINARD, b. 19 Apr 1937, Wheeling, WVA
m. WILLIAM HORVAT, s/o Carl Horvat and Evelyn Schick,
b. 30 Nov 1936.
married 31 Dec 1963, Cleveland, Ohio

 - 7. LINDA DOREEN HORVAT,
m. DOUGLAS SNYDER (1)

 - 8. KRISTEN NICOLE SNYDER
 - m. KEVIN STONE (2) s/o Art and Shirley Norris Stone of
Rayland, O.

 - 8. SEAN A. STONE
 - 8. SHANE G. STONE, twin sons died in infancy, 22 Apr
1987, at Venice Hospital, Gaithersburg, MD. Bur. Holly
Memorial Gardens, Pleasant Grove, Ohio.
 - 8. SARAH ELIZABETH STONE

- 7. CHERYL LYNN HORVAT,
m. WILLIAM HOWARD RUPERT
- 7. WILLIAM STANLEY HORVAT
- 7. ROBERT STACY HORVAT
m. ELAINA KURUCZ,

 - 8. DAMIEN ROBERT HORVAT

- 7. CARL PETER HORVAT II,

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. JAMES ENCIL HARTZELL, b. Jan 1898, d. 15 Jul 1898, buried without a marker at Fork Ridge Baptist Church cemetery, off Route 250, near Cameron, WVA/

Death recorded book 1, p. 105, Index to Deaths, Marshall County, WVA



At the Crow log cabin in Glen Easton, WVA:
Martin Crow, Grandmother Dora McGary, Daniel Crow.



On the back of this photo in Ethel's hand is written:
"Cousins: Rose Windle, [Ethel Hartzell Murphy], and
Rose's daughter Stella, of Bellaire, Ohio." We be-
lieve these may be cousins from the Rebecca Murray
branch of the family. Taken at Briar Ridge Farm.



TONY JAMES BELON
(1925-1944)
United States Marine Corps

son of Sidney Wilmetta Hartzell Belon and Tony Belon
brother of John, Mary, George, Steve, and Mike Belon

Shifting Borders: Conquest, Defeat and Division



Imperial Germany

The product of a century of economic integration, political unification and conquests, largely under Prussian leadership, the German Reich that Kaiser Wilhelm II led into World War I bordered Russia on the east in a region that is now Poland and extended in the northeast into what is now Lithuania. In the west it included Alsace-Lorraine, taken from France in 1871, and in the north Schleswig-Holstein, taken from Denmark in the 1860's.



Weimar Germany

The republic Hitler took over was a product of the wholesale redrawing of Europe after World War I. Germany was reduced, but was also left without a counterbalance in central Europe because the old Austrian, Ottoman and Russian Empires had been carved up. Poland was created from territory formerly held by Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary, with East Prussia separated from the rest of Germany by a corridor allowing Poland access to the Baltic.



Divided Germany

The victorious Allies carved up Germany by dividing most of it into British, American, French and Soviet zones of occupation and granting lands in the east to Poland and the Soviet Union. The Western allies allowed formation of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1949 and ended their occupation in 1955. That year the Soviets ended their occupation of eastern Germany, which became the German Democratic Republic. West Berlin has ties to West Germany but remains formally under American, British and French authority. The Soviet Union says East Berlin is part of East Germany.

The evolution of Austria-Hungary, birthplace of TONY BELON, husband of Sidney Wilmetta Hartzell.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. SIDNEY WILMETTA HARTZELL, b. 11 Mar 1900, Marshall County, WVA
d. 7 Mar 1954, Piney Fork, Ohio
bur. Mt. Pleasant, Ohio
m. TONY BELON, b. 6 Jan 1887, Austria-Hungary
d. 3 Dec 1946, Piney Fork, Ohio
bur Mt. Pleasant, Ohio
married in May, 1924.
 6. TONY JAMES BELON, b. 6 Jan 1925, Harpersville, Ohio (Jeff. Co.)
d. 14 June 1944 while serving in the U.S.
Armed Forces in the Pacific, World War II
 6. JOHN CARLTON BELON, b. 22 Apr 1926, Harpersville, Ohio
NINA INEZ SUTTON (1), d/o Harold Sutton, b. 10 Nov 1929,
Youngstown, Ohio.
 7. NINA CLARA BELON,
m. LACY HARVEY
 8. LACY LONIEL HARVEY, III
 8. AUGUSTA ELIZABETH NINA HARVEY
 - JOHN CARLTON BELON
m. PHYLLIS KERNEN (2), d/o Warren Kernan and Susanna Workman,
 7. WILMA SUE BELON
 8. CHAD ALLEN BELON
 7. JOHN CARLTON BELON
 7. NANCY LYNN BELON
 7. KELTON TONY BELON
 7. ANNA ROSE BELON
 7. ROSE MARY BELON
 6. MARY MARIE BELON, b. 16 Aug 1928, McKeesport, PA.
m. LOUIS REMBISH, s/o John Rembish and Kathryn Furtak
b. 1 Jan 1919, Piney Fork, Ohio
married 5 Mar 1947, Smithfield, O. Friends Church
 7. GLORIA JEAN REMBISH
m. JAMES WILLIAM DORSEY, s/o William G. Dorsey and Thelma
Merriman,
 8. MELISSA J. DORSEY
 8. BRYAN J. DORSEY
 7. LOIS ANN REMBISH

8. JOSEPH ALEXANDER LEWIS REMISH s/o
Lois Ann Rembish, and Mark Branzaio of Weirton, WVA.

6. GEORGE LEWIS BELON, b. 28 Mar 1929, Piney Fork, Ohio
m. ANITA DOWDELL (1), b. 24 Sept 1925, d. 24 Sept 1964
7. TONI KAY BELON
m. DAVID NEMETH
four step-children: Kathy, Susan, David, and Victor Nemeth
7. LOUIS MCGARY BELON
7. CHARLES CARR BELON b. 24 Jul 1956, Martins Ferry, Ohio
d. 25 Jul 1956, " " "
7. JAMES ALLEN BELON
7. GREGORY RAY BELON
m. MARY BETH FLAHERTY
one step-child: Ashley Bradley

Children of ANITA DOWDELL and LAURENCE ARTHUR EDWARDS II, and
Step-children of GEORGE BELON:

7. Vickie Lynn EDWARDS
m. Pat Cress
two daughters: Tammy Lynn and Amie Lee
7. Terry Lee EDWARDS
m. Linda Kellar
children: Roger Lee and Janice Lynn
7. Laurence Arthur "Eddie" EDWARDS III
m. Bonnie Cox
two sons: Barney and Byron

GEORGE BELON m. EARLA J. WILLIAMS (2)
Earla J. Williams, d/o Earl C. Williams and Doris Armina
Farmer Williams

7. KEVIN EARL BELON
7. GEORGE LOUIS BELON, JR.
7. GARY LEE BELON

Children of EARLA J. WILLIAMS, adopted BELON name:

7. DAWN LEAH SMITH BELON
m. JAMES ROBERT KUGLER
children: Natasha Rose Kugler and James Robert Kugler, Jr.
7. VELMA RAE SMITH BELON
m. PAUL JOSEPH CRAWFORD

child: Scott Joseph Crawford

7. JOHN A. GILMORE BELON
m. ELIZABETH MARGARET LELLIE
child: John Michael Belon
6. JOE BELON, b. Harpersville, Ohio, died young
6. MARTIN BELON, b. Harpersville, Ohio, died young
6. ROBERT BELON, b. Harpersville, Ohio, died young
6. STEVE THOMAS BELON, b. 24 Feb 1937, Harpersville, Ohio
m. DOROTHY GOODALE GRIER, d/o Walter Goodale, Sr. and
Tresa Jean Smith

Two step-children: Joy Grier
Tresa Grier
One step-grandchild: Thomas James Grier

6. MIKE RICHARD BELON, b. 4 July 1939, Cherry Valley, near Hopedale, O,
m. MARILYN TROUTEN, niece of Mildred Trouten, d/o Sarah Trouten,

7. PENNY JEAN BELON
m. DWAYNE BONDS

8. JULIA ANNA CHRISTINA BONDS

7. MIKE RICHARD BELON



SISTERS:

Esta Jane Hartzell
Sidney Wilmetta Hartzell
Ethel Mae Hartzell
Gladys Virginia Hartzell
September, 1917
Front porch of Briar Ridge
farmhouse

MARTHA LONG HARTZELL



BROTHERS:

Pete, Sunday, John & Ned
(early 1950's, in Granny's
living room in Piney Fork)



DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. JOHN CARLETON HARTZELL, b. 6 Jan 1903, Marshall County, WVA,
d. 3 Dec 1983, at home, Piney Fork, Ohio; bur. Holly Memorial Gardens,
Pleasant Grove, Rt. 250, near Colerain, Ohio.
m. MARTHA LONG, b. 23 Sept. 1906, Littleton, WVA; d. 13 Mar 1984;
bur. Holly Memorial Gardens near Colerain, Ohio.
 6. MABEL ELLEN HARTZELL, b. 12 May 1924, Piney Fork, Ohio, died
25 Jan 1988 in Pittsburgh, Pa., bur. New Alexandria, Ohio.
m. PAUL BICKEL, b. 30 Nov 1924, Mingo Junction, Ohio; died
9 Sept 1981 in Pittsburgh, Pa.; bur. New Alexandria, Ohio
married 28 Aug 1947, Mingo Junction, Ohio
 7. LARRY BICKEL
m. CHRISTINE PAUL, d/o George and Betty Paul, b. Pitts. Pa.
 8. STEPHEN BICKEL
 8. LAUREN BICKEL
 8. DANA BICKEL
 7. DEBORA BICKEL
m. JOSEPH CONSOLI, s/o Ralph and Dorothy Consoli,
 6. SHIRLEY JEAN HARTZELL, b. 21 Aug 1933, Piney Fork, Ohio
m. CHARLES BURKETT, s/o Edward Ralph Burkett and Frieda Marker,
b. 1 Aug 1934, Smithfield, Ohio
married 11 Oct 1955, Adena, Ohio
 7. SANDRA LEE BURKETT
 7. ALAN GENE BURKETT



146) Granny Hartzell with her three grandchildren, graduating from high school in 1942. Jeanette Stinard, Gordon Hennebert, and Mabel Hartzell. In front yard of John Hartzell's home.



LUCY VELMA BRAKE
Smithfield High School
Class of 1923



ALUMNI AWARDS. The Smithfield Alumni Association presented four awards at its 85th annual reunion and honored the classes of 1937, 1942, 1962, 1967 and 1972. FROM LEFT — John Domenick, alumni president; Lucy Stinard, recipient of Mary Sutherland Service Award; Mary Pietrangelo, recipient of Octa Foster Spirit Award; Ruth

Pastre, representing the Smithfield Community Food Bank, recipient of the non-profit organization award; and Michael Kovalski, 1967 graduate of Buckeye West High School, recipient of the \$500 scholarship. (Herald-Star Staff Photo)

Annual Smithfield Alumni Association Reunion Held

By ESTHER McCOY
Herald-Star Staff Writer

MINGO JUNCTION — Two Smithfield High School graduates, both Smithfield residents, received awards for community service and enthusiasm at the 85th annual SHS Alumni Association reunion held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Lucy Stinard, who drove a horse and buggy to school during her freshman through senior years and later returned to teach at the elementary school, received the Mary Sutherland Service Award.

She was honored for her years of teaching at Smithfield, Piney Fork, and Harpersville, her first teaching job. She was also one of the first special-education teachers in the area, according to Ned Hartzell, who introduced Mrs. Stinard.

Mrs. Stinard's son, Roger, made the presentation. Her other sons, Dave, Ralph and Ted were present for the event.

She has been an active member of the Smithfield Evangelical Friends Church, Sunday School teacher and program chairman of the Norma Freer Missionary Society. She taught the missionary society her method of making puff-quilts and this has been a big money-making project for the group for many years.

This is the 12th Mary Sutherland Service Award with Miss Mary, a teacher for 51 years, receiving the first award in 1976. Other recipients are Walter Rose, Herman Daldin, Ruth Burriss, Vincent West, Robert Rish, Kara Bright, Ruth Folda, Lamont McCoy, Patricia Fletcher and William McHugh.

Arthur Hartline presented the Octa Foster Spirit Award to Mary Pietrangelo for her service to community, church

and those in need.

Her motto is, "It is better to give than receive," according to Hartline. She is a member and deaconess of the Smithfield Christian Church, a past president of the Smithfield Woman's Club and the Lions Club recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award.

This is the seventh year for the award. Others receiving the award were Hattie Hamilton, Judie Phillippi, Manuel Garcia, Ruth Pastre, Betty Rozsa and Robert Schrader.

The Smithfield Community Food Bank received the \$100 donation presented for the past four years to a non-profit organization in the village.

Michael Kovalski, a Buckeye West High School graduate who will be attending the Ohio University-Belmont branch, to begin his five-year schooling for a chemical engineer career, was presented the \$500 alumni scholarship.

He was seventh in his graduating class and is the son of Robert and Barbara Kinyo Kovalski. She is a 1965 SHS graduate.

Other recipients have been Mike Rozsa, Mary Habinak, Francis Smith and Jennifer Grayzar.

Walter Rose was presented a T-shirt that read "SHS graduates are special" in honor of his 70th graduation anniversary. He has attended many of the alumni reunions through the years, it was noted.

The classes of 1937, 1942, 1967 and 1972 were honored at the dinner.

John Domenick served as master of ceremonies. The same officers were retained for another year. This includes, Domenick, president; Sheridan Christian, first vice president; Ruth Pastre, second vice president; Alice Conley, secretary; Mary Frances Phillipson, recording secretary; Esther McCoy, treasurer and news letter editor.

DESCENDANTS OF VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE

The family of VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE, her daughter, LUCY VELMA BRAKE STINARD, and descendants share our family history and our love and affection. Virginia "BeeBee" Brake and her daughter, Lucy, moved to Ohio with the Hartzells in 1906. They became a part of the family. BeeBee became mother and grandmother to generations of Stinard and Hartzell children; Lucy is sister and aunt, mother and grandmother, to all of us. The Stinard sons, their children and grandchildren are our cousins.

5. LUCY VELMA BRAKE, d/o VIRGINIA PEARL BRAKE and A.J. PICKERING,
b. 9 Jan 1904, Moundsville, Marshall Co., WVA.
m. CARL EMMETT STINARD, s/o Emmett and Elizabeth Iler Stinard,
b. 15 July 1902; d. 7 July 1981 at Pine Grove near
Piney Fork, Ohio; bur. Mt. Pleasant, O. cemetery.
married 2 May 1924, Steubenville, Ohio
div. 11 Jan 1957; remarried 25 Jul 1972
 6. DAVID CARLTON STINARD, b. 8 Sept 1925, at Briar Ridge Farm, R.D.,
Dillonvale, Ohio
m. VIRGINIA LEE ADAMSON of Piney Fork, O. on 29 June 1946.
 7. LINDA LEE STINARD
m. DONALD G. FRIZZELL from Cadiz, Ohio
 6. KENNETH VINCENT STINARD, b. 19 Mar 1927, Piney Fork, Ohio
m. EMMA JEAN BELL (1), d/o Kerril Bell and Jeanette Young, b. 25
Aug 1929, Steubenville, Ohio
marriage took place on 21 June 1947, in Kentucky; divorced in 1971.
m. SHIRLEY MANN (2), d/o William Mann and Florence Porter, on 18
Jan 1979, New Castle, PA.
 7. BRUCE ALLEN STINARD
m. BARBARA DENTY (1)
m. NANCY STEELE (2)
 8. BRUCE ALEXANDER STINARD
 7. THOMAS RICHARD STINARD
m. NORMA LACHER (1)
m. BARBARA HAUGHT (2)
 8. KEVIN CHRISTOPHER STINARD
 8. SCOTT ALLEN STINARD
 8. MICHAEL STEVEN STINARD
 6. VIRGINIA ELIZABETH ("Baby Sister") STINARD, b. 12 May 1928,

- d. 17 Oct 1928 at Kenwood, near Adena, Ohio
- 6. RALPH ERVIN STINARD, b. 12 Nov 1929, Piney Fork, Ohio
m. BETTY JANE PETROSKEY from Mingo Junction, O. on 16 Nov 1950
at Smithfield, O. Friends Church
 - 7. RONALD KEITH STINARD
m. KATHY LACHER
 - 8. ERIC MICHAEL STINARD
 - 8. ASHLEY NICOLE STINARD
 - 7. RALPH ERVIN STINARD, JR.
m. CAROL MCGOUGH
 - 8. TODD MICHAEL STINARD
 - 8. LORI BETH STINARD
 - 7. JUDY LYNN STINARD, b. 30 Apr 1958, Steubenville, Ohio
m. WILLIAM PATTERSON, 11 Jul 1986, at Wintersville, O.
 - 8. JOSEPH CHARLES PATTERSON
 - 7. RICHARD LEE STINARD
 - 7. ROBERT DAVID STINARD
- 6. ROGER ALLEN STINARD, b. 18 Dec 1931, Dry Fork near Smithfield, O.
m. CHRISTINE SEBASTIAN (1), d/o Egildo Sebastian and
marriage took place at Piney Fork, O. Presbyterian Church;
divorced in 1978.
m. SHARON KAY DOMER (2)
 - 7. TINA MARIE STINARD
m. BRUCE JONES (1)
 - 8. JASON ALLAN JONES
 - 8. JEFFREY LEE JONES
 - m. RICKY EDWARD STEFFL (2)
 - 8. Nicholas Steffl, son of Ricky Edward Steffl by
previous marriage
 - 7. RHONDA LYNN STINARD
m. RONALD POCZA

Completing Last Few Weeks:

40-Year Jefferson Educator Planning to Climax Career

By DELORIS QUINN
Of The Intelligencer Staff

"You can't get rich in it, but you are so rich in your memories," said Mrs. Frank Hennebert as she completes the last weeks of a 40-year teaching career.

As a small lass, the inspiration needed to attain her goal came from her sister as the pair would walk home from the one-room school building. Her sister encouraged her about her studies and helped her as she started her college training, the veteran educator said.

One of 10 children in the family, the teaching profession is not entirely a new one for Mrs. Hennebert. Until four years ago, four members of the family were teachers in Jefferson County.

It seems there will be very little idle time when Mrs. Hennebert begins her new way of life — the retirement years. She has nearly completed a book on light verse and poetry and hopes to have it published very soon. She enjoys reading very much. A day is not complete to her unless she listens to music. Her love for music is so great that she enjoys every type.

Gladys, as she is known to her many friends, was born near Hopedale, Ohio, in Harrison County. She was graduated from Dillonvale High School and furthered her education at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. There she received her bachelor of science degree in education. She did additional studies at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Her teaching career began some 40 years in a one-room school building called the Johnson School located in the old Island Creek Township which has been consolidated as Jefferson Union High School.

The next 13 years of her career were spent at Pleasant Hill School as the head teacher and principal. The next 26 years were spent in the New Alexandria area.

Mrs. Hennebert has always taught in a one- and two-room school complex until coming to the new elementary school in New Alexandria in 1959.

She has taught all eight grades of school with the main emphasis to the seventh and eighth grades.

The veteran teacher exclaims there has to be innovation and change to keep up with the modern methods of education. She feels that in the next decade there will be tremendous changes in the system.



MRS. FRANK HENNEBERT

... Retiring From Classroom

A great feeling of teaching satisfaction is felt she says of her some 3,000 students in the past 40 years.

The advice she gave out has assisted future teachers, secretaries, ministers and even a scientist at Cape Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennebert moved to Brilliant, right after the 1936 flood. They had always heard "Brilliant was a wonderful place to rear children."

The couple has two children, Betty, now Mrs. Robert Risdon of Madison, Ind., who is employed as a remedial reading instructor at the Madison School System and Gordon, of Mt. Pleasant, O., a general sales manager of the United Odo Valley Dairy. The couple is blessed with 12 grandchildren.

Hennebert is employed as assistant attendance officer for Jefferson County being assigned to the Buckeye Local School Dis-

trict. The couple resides at 815 Third Street.

Besides her love for writing poetry, Mrs. Hennebert is a great traveler. She and her husband have traveled throughout most of the United States. After her husband retires, they plan to travel extensively through the European countries.

Mrs. Hennebert holds membership in the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association, Eastern Ohio Teachers Association and the Jefferson County Teachers Association. She was an active worker in the former Jefferson County Spelling Bee.

She is a member of the United Methodist Church in Brilliant and is a former teacher of the Tri-C Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Hennebert is proud that teaching is her career and says she could never have been anything else. After retirement she intends to continue in any way she can in the educational field.

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Ramblings of the Soul

by Gladys V. Hennebert



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Memoirs of a Teacher

Pupils seated before me with your eyes upon my face.
Looking to me for help and knowledge
To guide you on life's pace.
Did you ever stop and wonder
What your life has meant to me?
You and all your youth and gladness
That you might an inspiration be.

A Teacher's Prayer

They look at me with questioning eyes
Wondering, asking of things in which they are not so wise.
Expecting me to guide them on their busy ways.
Dear God please make me strong
Help me not to err—
These lives are mine to make or marr
Help me to be guided only by prayer.
Help me to take each life as a potter does his clay.
Mold it, guide it, help it over every strife.
Not in my strength alone, but as you direct.
Expecting no reward to own.

My Mother

When upon your face I look
It is almost like reading an interesting book.
The story it tells is interesting to me
Listen and you will understand and see.

I see you young
And full of life
When you first became Dad's wife
I see babies upon your knee
Not one—but several
And one of them me.

I see the years
You guarded me
The formative years of youth and glee
Your instruction and guidance always was mine
At any hour, at any time

Any fame I acclaim I owe to you
Any oscar, wealth of any degree
Mother, you do not belong to me—but you
Who made what I am today.

Now the sunset years
I count on your face.
Each line, each story, every phrase of your life
on it I can trace.

May God Bless you, and when we must part
Let me carry all of you in my heart
Until we meet again,
Never no more to part.

Our Daughter

A lovely June
Came along one day.
To share our home
Guess whom we say?
A little miss with eyes of blue
Just like her mother and features too.
She soon took her place
We love having another face,
Because we had asked God for a daughter in prayer.
And now, He answered us with one to share.

My Son

He showed me New York
That son of mine,
Just a few years younger than I
Yet how he beamed at the joy that shone from my eye.
Because what he did not know and never will,
Was not New York that gave me the thrill.
But I was feeling my joy,
Because I was the mother of this wonderful boy.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. GLADYS VIRGINIA HARTZELL, b. 18 Apr 1907, Beech Springs, near Hopedale, O
m. FRANK HENNEBERT, s/o Albert Hennebert and Caroline Danjo
b. 10 Apr 1904, Smithfield, Ohio, died 9 Dec 1987 in Pleasant
Grove, Ohio, bur. Highland Cemetery in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.
married 12 Jan 1924, Wellsburg, WVA
6. GORDON RICHARD HENNEBERT, b. 28 Mar 1925, Briar Ridge
Farm, R.D. 1, Dillonvale, O.
m. BERNADETTE AGNES BARRETT, d/o Martin James Barrett and Anna T.
Waggoner Barrett, b. 13 Jan 1928, Mingo Junction, Ohio
married 27 Nov 1946, Mingo Junction, Ohio
7. SANDRA LEE HENNEBERT
m. JAMES FREDERICK MCDEVITT, s/o Ross James McDevitt and Helen
Louise Hoppel McDevitt
8. CANDACE LEE MCDEVITT
8. JAMES ROSS MCDEVITT
7. KATHERINE LOUISE HENNEBERT
m. JAMES ARTHUR SUTTON
May Stock Sutton
8. LISA REBECCA SUTTON
m. DARYL ROSS RILEY
8. JAMES ARTHUR SUTTON
8. LESLIE E. SUTTON
7. GAIL ANN HENNEBERT
m. JAMES RICHARD SEROKE
8. JOSEPH JAMES SEROKE
7. GORDON RICHARD HENNEBERT II
m. SHEILA LYNN GLASGOW
8. GORDON RICHARD HENNEBERT III
8. BRIAN C. HENNEBERT
8. LANCE J. HENNEBERT
7. SUSAN LYNN HENNEBERT
m. JAMES WOODS (1)

m. GARY MONROE MAAS (2)

8. Shane Michael Maas Ellsworth Air
Force Base, South Dakota, s/o Gary Monroe Maas by a
previous marriage, step-son to Susan Lynn Hennebert
Maas.

7. FRANK WILLIAM HENNEBERT
m. RUTHANN JENNIFER SMITH (1)

8. ELIZABETH ANN HENNEBERT

m. JULIEANNA LAPENNA (2)

7. ROBERT ALBERT HENNEBERT
m. PAMELA SUE BOYD

8. AMBER NICOLE HENNEBERT

7. DARLENE RENE HENNEBERT
m. MARK LEWIS LUDE (1)

8. BRETT RAYMOND LUDE

m. RICHARD KEITH DAVIDSON (2)

8. BRITTANY NOEL DAVIDSON

6. BETTY JUNE HENNEBERT, b. 26 June 1926, Piney Fork, Ohio
m. ROBERT LEONARD RISDON, b. 21 June 1926, Rayland, Ohio,
s/o Leonard Risdon and Gladys Stallenberger Risdon
married 21 Feb 1947, Brilliant, Ohio

7. TERESA JEAN RISDEN
m. RALPH E. PRUETT

- 8. SHARREE LYNNE PRUETT
m. WILLIAM L. TAYLOR III

 - 8. RALPH ROBERT PRUETT.

 - 7. DEBRA SUE RISDEN
m. GARRY WAYNE CROXTON (1)

 - 8. MISTY DAWN CROXTON.
m. ROBERT LAWRENCE QUILLEN (2)

 - 7. BARBARA LEE RISDEN
m. THOMAS ANTHONY PAUL SULLIVAN

 - 8. MACKENZIE RAE SULLIVAN
8. DANIELLE LEIGH SULLIVAN

 - 7. PATRICIA ANN RISDEN,
m. STEVEN ARTHUR NEUERMAN

 - 8. CAREY STEVEN NEUERMAN
8. KATIE ANN NEUERMAN
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40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Louise and Pete Hartzell, 1988

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. RAYMOND VINCENT HARTZELL, b. 22 June 1910, Beech Springs, Ohio
m. ALICE HENWOOD (1), d/o William Henwood and Bessie Longstreth of
Atlas, Pa.
b. 1909, d. 28 Mar 1946, Martins Ferry, O. Hospital, with infant.
bur. Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

m. CLARA LOUISE FREDERICA GOODE (2), d/o Charles J. Goode and Clara
Frederica Sentz, b. 7 Jan 1916, Steubenville, Ohio
married 5 Aug 1948, St. Peter's Parish House, Steubenville, Ohio

6. PHYLLIS ANN HARTZELL, b. 16 Dec 1937, Martins Ferry, Ohio
m. DAVID BODO, s/o John Bodo and Anna Spiller Bodo

7. DAVID RICHARD BODO
m. SUSAN C. PEARCE.

8. CASEY JO BODO

8. JODI LYNN BODO

7. DANIEL RAYMOND BODO
7. KEITH VINCENT BODO

6. LOIS COLLEEN HARTZELL
m. PINDLE ROTH

7. GARY WAYNE ROTH
m. LFSLIE DIANNE CHIPPS

8. JOSHUA WAYNE ROTH

8. ASHLEY LYNNE ROTH

7. BRENDA LEE ROTH
m. RODNEY ALLEN HOVATTER

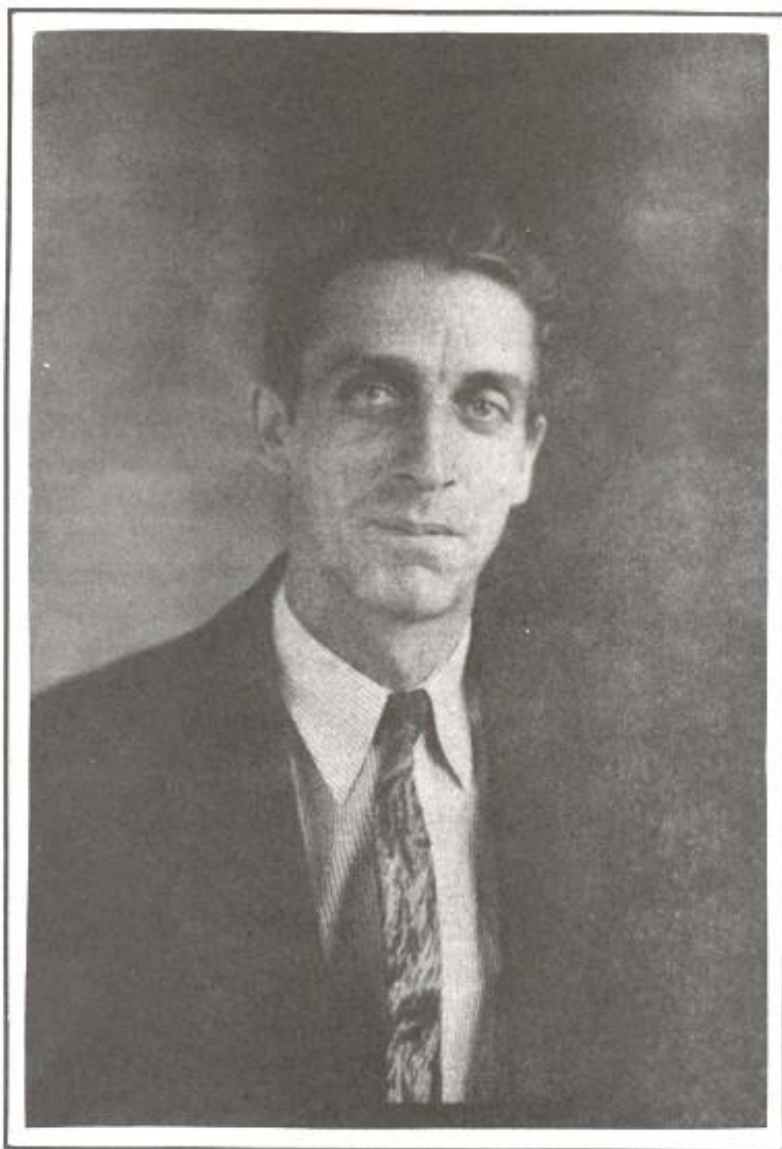
7. LINDA DEE ROTH
m. CHRISTOPHER KELLY GIBILISCO

6. JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL
m. ALICE LOUISE MARCINO,

7. JAMES PATRICK HARTZELL
7. JODIE VINCENT HARTZELL



Pete Hartzell and beloved neighbor, Clyde Elliott,
working in the fields on Briar Ridge, 1940's.



A YOUNG TEACHER
LAWRENCE LEO "NED" HARTZELL

1912

CELEBRATE!

1987

75th BIRTHDAY PARTY

for

LAWRENCE "NED" HARTZELL

Sunday, August 16, 1987, 2-6PM

Adena Community Building, West Main Street
(former elementary school)

2-4 PM: Lunch for all the family
4-6 PM: Open House and refreshments for
friends and neighbors

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS!!

Birthday:
Jan. 18, 1912
Beech Springs
Ohio

Smithfield
High School, 1900
Kent State U.
1930-31

Marriage: June, 1937
Lillian Mae Rice

Hanna Coal Co.
1947-48
Bedway Coal Co.
1948-present

Piney Fork
Elementary
School
1934-47

Adena
Elementary
School
1948-69

Grands:
Arie Russell, '64
Philip Farth, '66
Philip Farth, '69
Ray Mathilda, '70
Rene Marie,
Jacqueline Jambor,
Matthew Lee, 1984

Cows, hounds,
coons, football,
basketball,
"staps"

Kids:
Marlyn Jean '59
Marie Louise, '48
Nedra Jane,
Lawrence Vineyard,
Susan Rae '62
Happy Birthday Ned!



* Hosted by: Children and Grandchildren

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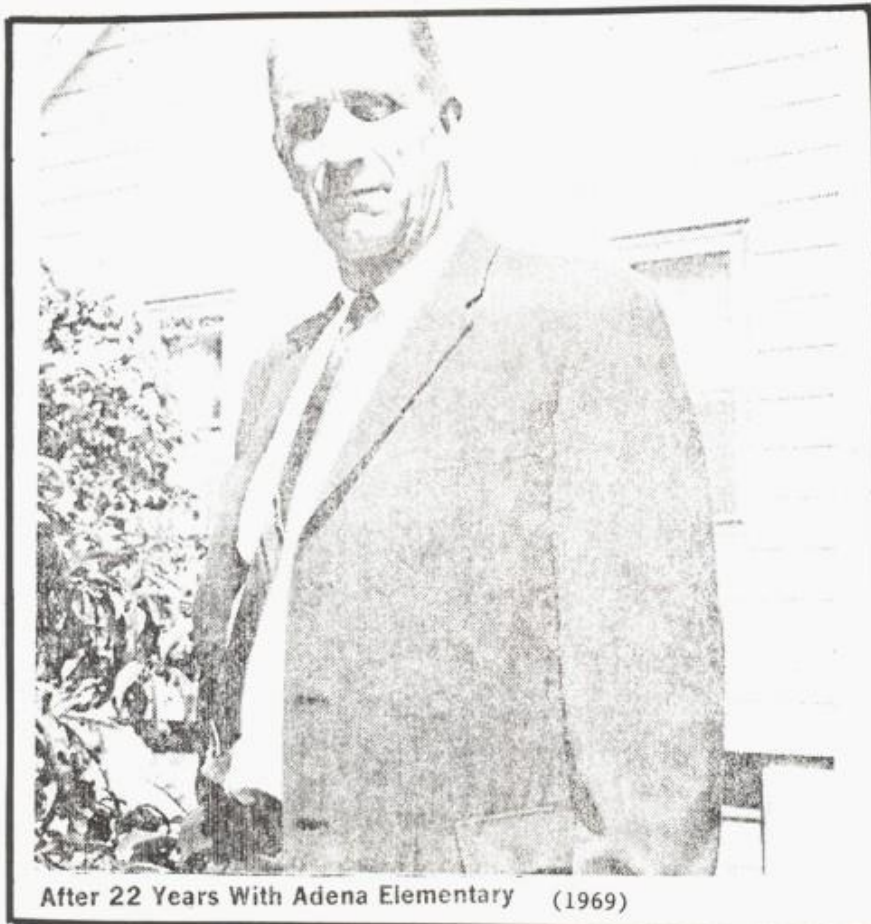
Phone #s: Ned: 614-546-3292/ Marie: 614-866-1929/ Nedra: 202-526-4859 (she has a machine!)



Ned Hartzell, on the farm.



Ned Hartzell,
in high school.



After 22 Years With Adena Elementary (1969)

Busy Retirement For Principal

"If I hadn't retired there are many things that I have been wanting to do that I wouldn't have done so I decided that the time was now. And it's not easy after spending thirty-eight years in teaching and administration." These were the thoughts of Lawrence Hartzell who was missed at the Adena Elementary School opening this fall.

Mr. Hartzell, who evidently enjoyed teaching very much, couldn't help but have misgivings in leaving the profession. But when he mentioned his other likes and hobbies the twinkle in his eyes indicated that he would make the adjustment without too much trouble. He, his wife, and two children still at home, live on a small farm near York, north of Adena, where he raises White Face cattle. This activity ties in with a part time job he has agreed to take -- farm manager for the Bedway Coal Company. Another retirement time-taker will keep him in contact with the students and the Adena School. This will be the 29th year that Mr. Hartzell will have driven a school bus. For the past 22 years he has been shepherding youngsters to and from the Adena Schools, and for six years before that he drove a bus for the Smithfield system. And another school related activity will bring him to all the Adena home football games. For the past ten years he has done the play-by-play over the public address system, and his familiar running account will be appreciated again this fall by the fans.

In addition to the above mentioned activities, Mr. Hartzell enjoys carpentry and electrical work and plans to devote time to these two interests. His true hobby is coon hunting, and he and the dogs will be spending considerable time in the woods. Whenever he finds the time he will enjoy watching his favorite sports -- football and basketball.

At 57 Mr. Hartzell isn't likely to become bored with life.

Lawrence Hartzell was born in Harrison County near the site of the present Rose Valley Mine of the Hanna Coal Company, one of ten children. His first schooling was at Pine Grove which he attended for six years, the next two grades were taken at Harpersville and he graduated from

(article continued) Smithfield High School in 1930. In those days there were no school busses and young Hartzell had to walk to Smithfield--five miles each way for four years. His college degree is from Kent State University.

Hartzell's first teaching assignment came in 1931 at the school in which he started his education, Pine Grove, located between Piney Fork and Dillonvale. He spent one year at Bradley before returning to Pine Grove. He then taught sixth grade and was elementary school principal at Piney Fork. In 1947 he went to . . . (begin second column above)

Adena as a sixth grade teacher and elementary principal, positions he held until last spring.

Mr. Hartzell in speaking of his teaching days said, "I never had a pupil I didn't like; of course, pupils at times did things I didn't approve but that didn't change my feelings toward them. I always tried to set a good example in and out of school." He also said that "teaching is much different now than it was when I started. The school provides for the individual differences in the various students. There is special education for the teachables, remedial work for the under achievers and such tools as science research projects for the gifted."

Mr. Hartzell married the former Lillian Klee in 1937 and they have five children. The oldest is Mrs. Marilyn Daisimer, who this year received her Ph.D. degree in American History from New York University. Her B. A. is from the College of Wooster and her M. A. is from Johns Hopkins. Another daughter, Mrs. Marie Billiter, lives in Alexandria, Va. She studied cosmetology. The third daughter, Nedra, will graduate from Muskingum College next spring. Two children are still at home. Larry will be a senior in the Adena High School this fall and Susan will be a second grader.

The Hartzells are members of the Piney Fork Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Smithfield F & AM Lodge #183. He is also a former president of the New Coop with headquarters in Dillonvale and a member of its board of directors.

The many friends of Mr. Hartzell, although sorry to see him retire, wish him many happy and fruitful years ahead.



NEWLYWEDS

Lillian and Ned Hartzell
(about 1937)

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. LAWRENCE LEO HARTZELL, b. 18 Jan 1912, Beech Springs, near Hopedale, O
m. LILLIAN MAE KLEE, d/o Lewis Burdette Klee and Maude Rebecca Tubaugh
Klee Work, b. 17 Aug 1920, Bellaire, Ohio
married 9 Jun 1937, Wellsburg, WVA
 6. MARLYN JEAN HARTZELL, b. Wheeling, WVA
m. WILLIAM ROBERT DALSIMER, s/o Philip T. Dalsimer and Dorothy
Williams, b. 25 Mar 1940, Port Washington, N.Y.
married 12 Sept 1963, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa while
serving in the Peace Corps. Divorced Oct 1975, Brooklyn, NY
 7. PHILIP FURTH DALSIMER
 7. AMY MATHILDA MCGARY DALSIMER
 6. MARIE LOUISE HARTZELL Wheeling, WVA
m. DONALD REX CAMBURN
 7. ARIC DONALD CAMBURN

m. JAMES HAROLD BILLITER (2),

7. RENE MARIE BILLITER
 6. NEDRA JANE HARTZELL
 6. LAWRENCE VINCENT HARTZELL
m. DIANE FIGURSKI (1)
 7. JACQUELINE JENNIFER HARTZELL,
TIMOTHY WAYNE THOMPSON,
 8. SOPHIA MARIE HARTZELL,

m. JOYCE STEIN (2)

7. MATTHEW LEO HARTZELL
 6. SUSAN RAE HARTZELL



Ned and Sunday "acting a fool" in Piney Fork, near brother John's home. Probably Granny at the door. and Mabel standing on porch. About 1932?



Bessie and Sunday Hartzell with daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, at Briar Ridge farm, about 1946.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. ROWLAND SUNDAY HARTZELL, b. 6 Feb 1914, Briar Ridge Farm, R.D. 2,
Dillonvale, Ohio
m. BESSIE DELORES PECKENS, d/o James N. Peckens and Bertha Mae Hale,
b. 12 Aug 1915, Richmond, Ohio (Ross Township)
married 31 Oct 1937, Richmond, Ohio
6. NANCY ELIZABETH HARTZELL
m. WILLIAM ROHRER BROSIUS, Jr.,
6. RUTH ESTA HARTZELL
m. RICHARD ALAN LEWIS
7. JAMES ALAN LEWIS
7. GAIL ALISON LEWIS



Rowland Sunday with BeeBee



Sisters Ethel Mae and Martha Lois, playing in the creek at Pine Grove. Probably 1940's.



MARTHA AND BILL LANGFORD, 1956.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES VINCENT HARTZELL AND MATILDA MAE MCGARY HARTZELL

5. MARTHA LOIS HARTZELL, b. 28 Mar 1920, Briar Ridge Farm, Dillonvale, O
m. ARTHUR CLARKE (1), s/o Mary Campbell, b. 7 Nov 19???, Reynoldsville,
Pa., d. 28 Feb 1948, bur. Union Cemetery, Steubenville, O.
married 16 May 1942
- m. MELVIN CHARLES LANGFORD (2), s/o Melvin Langford and Georgia Sheldon
Langford, b. 16 Apr 1921, Pueblo, Colorado
married 10 Apr 1956, Weirton, WVA
6. DARLENE MARTHA LANGFORD
m. JOHN DAVID MISOYANIAS

...BER 11, 1964



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN LANGFORD

Beck Realty Firm Names Personnel

Mrs. Ruth Beck of the Beck Realty Firm announce the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Langford to her sales force.

The Langfords, who reside at 1733 West Street, are natives of Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. Langford is a graduate of Steubenville School and Mrs. Langford of Smithfield High School. Mrs. Langford also attended the College of Steubenville. They have one daughter, Darlene, a first grade student at Edgewood School.

The Langfords are members of Trinity Lutheran Church and Mrs. Langford is on the Executive board of the Edgewood PTA.

Mrs. Langford was affiliated with Stewart M. Coe Insurance

and Real Estate Agency of Steubenville for 17 years and was, for several years, a Steubenville Area Director of the Girl Scout Council.

Mr. Langford is an outstanding sportsman in the Ohio Valley and a former Steubenville business man. At the present time he is affiliated with the Weirton Steel Plant Security Dept.

The Langfords were licensed by the West Virginia Real Estate commission after an intensive study course to prepare them for their work.

The Beck Realty firm has been in business since 1949 at 3031 Pennsylvania. Mrs. Beck was formerly associated with the J. A. Mendenhall firm as Broker and Saleslady.

Poetry Corner



Martha L. Langford

Martha L. Langford
A CAPTIVE LOVE

To Bill, my loving husband

Oh, love you are such a
treacherous miss,
To weave us into your tender
schemes
And leave us, helpless, with your
subtle kiss.

You let us soar to heights unknown,
To laugh and dream in joy divine,
And live within a realm of our
own—

A taste of mirth and joy combined
You set our hearts ablaze with fire,
A moving force within us burning,
An unquenchable desire—
You place us upon a road of
yearning.

Oh, love fate has given you reign
ov'r all,
And by your chosen kiss
We each shall have our call.

DECEMBER 1963 L. MARC

Oh March, you are such a treacherous
miss,

stinging winds and warm days

and

You tempt us in with spring-like air,

Then you bring your wintry terror you
flair.

The first bloom of forest wears a
coverlet of snow

And trees with snow-lad branches
bend low.

The young, shivering robin takes to
flight

Only to return, when the sun be-
comes more bright.

Oh changeable March, you indeed
rule supreme,

Holding the reigns of winter and
summer in between.

Martha Langford

Weirton, W. Va.

This poem received honorable
mention award of merit from World
of Poetry.

BEAUTY

There is so much beauty,

In so many ways,

That what is most beautiful,

Is hard to say.

The tender glances of lovers new,

And the white, fleecy clouds in a

sky of blue.

Flowers with sunlit crowns on dis-
play,

Blending all nature in sweet array.

Cattle grazing lazily on the pas-
ture green,

And the rhythmic motion of a
flowing stream.

A mother's head bowed gently to
pray.

The ringing laughter of children at
play.

Sweet songs of birds that fill the
air,

And the smile of a friend when
your heart is torn with care.

God unfolds such beauties far and
near,

That we may know a taste of
heav'n here.

Martha Langford

Weirton, WV

Honorable Mention Award of
Merit Certificate From World of
Poetry

POEMS BY MARTHA HARTZELL LANGFORD

"These are some thoughts that came to me as I drove to Piney Fork, Ohio, the Friday morning, August 27, 1971 that mother passed away. They seemed to comfort me; maybe they will help you." [sent to brothers and sisters]

Martha

Treasures in Heaven, Dear Mother for you are known--
For all the undying Love you have shown.
A pattern of Life to each one you have given--
To light our way that we, too, might gain Heaven.
Time for others, deeds of right,
Work diligently with a-dorand might.
Patience and prayer exercise each day,
For God will help you and light your way.

Martha Hartzell Langford

TO MY BROTHER
To My Wonderful, Caring Family

God gave to me a treasure rare,
When he gave me a brother.
There is hardly none to compare,
For he is more dear than any other.
The little ways he finds to tease--
The tiny smile that can appease.
And whether my heart be sad or gay,
He always has the right thing to say.
One not too quick to reprimand,
For my every action, he can fully understand.
My various moods he can recognize,
Nor a feeling of his own, can he disguise.
Spoken words between us need to be few,
For my gifted brother always knew.

Martha L. Langford
3733 West Street
Weirton, WV., 26062

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July 15-1933

Dear Ned

Just a few lines to say that I'm answering for everyone. How are you? Jennies apron just the fit we had company last night; Gud Krochta girls. H & Mary, Brought down some invitations did

② you get yours yet. Look for a cake soon. I'm telling you before had. so you will be prepared. for the shock. Ha! Ha! Gladys is getting a lot better Mother is at home now. Ethels Gud's smaller girls are here she's in

③

at Steubenville. I cleaned Eses house yesterday now ours today

good bye

I found your ~~swimsuit~~
Bathing Suit. Do you want it.

Martha

On these pages and following, two letters written by younger sister, Martha Lois, (age 13) to her brother, Ned. (1933)



Ethel Mae, Mother Matilda Hartzell, and Martha Lois. (about 1931?)

July 12, 1933.

Dear Joe:

Just a few lines before
the mail goes. How are you?
are you coming home
this week-end? Boy!
But we missed you
this week-end. Did
you hear from "H"? She
got a good joke on you
I helped Sunday
in the clover just in
1/2 half a load slippe
over

"off of course. We couldn't
~~help~~ help it! Neddie'll
try and have a little
surprise for you ~~of~~ you.
of these days, let us
know if you are coming
home this week end

Your
Martha

Note: Although this letter is to Ned, Martha addresses him as "Joe". Throughout their lives, the Hartzels have had many nicknames for each other. Calling each other "Joe" persists up to the present (1990).

ALBUMS OF LIFE
 Our lives are albums written through
 With good or ill, with false or true,
 And as the Blessed Angel turns
 The pages of our years

God grant they read good with smiles.
 And blot the ill with tears.

ETHEL MAE HARTZELL



Front: Dora Carr McGary
 Back: Georgia Garland Stump;
 (Lucy's cousin)
 Georgia's daughter;
 Phemie Murphy
 (about 1930?)



Back: Esta, Virginia Brake hold-
 ing baby Gladys, Ethel Mae.
 Front: John, Gertrude Thompson,
 Lucy, Wilmetta and small girl,
 Alfreda Thompson. (about 1908)



Sisters Martha Lois and Ethel Mae, visiting the Mound in Moundsville, West Virginia



Matilda McGary Hartzell; Martha Lois Hartzell Clarke; Clarence Hartzell (cousin); and Ethel Mae Hartzell Murphy. (about 1940's) Moundsville, WVA. mound.



Seated: "BeeBee" Virginia Brake and "Granny" Matilda Hartzell
 Standing: Ethel, cousin Clarence Hartzell, friend Capitola Talbott (Young), and Piney Fork neighbor, Edward "Ted" Bell. Photo taken by Martha Lois Hartzell in late 1940's or early 1950's in Piney Fork. Ned's house is in background.



Kneeling: first two girls unidentified, Granny Matilda McGary Hartzell holding unidentified boy; unknown boy with dog; and Jesse Murphy.
 Standing: first girl unknown; Phemie Murphy; "BeeBee" Virginia Brake; Annabelle Murphy with arms around Betty June Hennebert; Martha Long Hartzell; Great-grandmother Dora Carr McGary; Gladys Hartzell Hennebert; cousin Maude Mellon, and Lizzie (Mrs. Wm.) Crow.



Seated: Kenneth Stinard, ___?___; Ralph Stinard.
 Standing: Jeanette Stinard; Mabel Hartzell; Jesse Murphy with arms around Betty June Hennebert; David Stinard; boy behind him unidentified; John Belon; Mary Belon; Greatgrandmother Dora Carr McGary behind John and Mary; and Annabelle Murphy holding ___?___.
 COUSINS ALL, at Briar Ridge Farm, about 1932?.

[We would appreciate help with identification]



Granny, BeeBee, and Nedra Jane Hartzell, in Piney Fork, 1953.



Front: Carol Allen (d/o Dolly Hartzell); Granny Hartzell; Lois Hartzell.
Back: BeeBee Brake; Phyllis Ann Hartzell; Nancy Hartzell; Marlyn Jean Hartzell; Marie Louise Hartzell; James Vincent Hartzell.

Taken in Granny and BeeBee's front yard, Piney Fork, Ohio, about 1955.

The child of your parent's brother or sister is your FIRST COUSIN. However, your first cousin's child is not your second cousin, but rather is your first cousin once removed. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and her/his child is your first cousin three times removed.

Your SECOND COUSIN is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. The second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed; her/his child is your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your THIRD COUSIN is your great grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, etc.

Clockwise from left:

Great-Grandma Dora McGary
 George Belon?
 Mary Belon
 Mabel Hartzell
 Jeanette Stinard
 David Stinard
 Betty June Hennebert
 Shirley Hartzell
 John Belon
 Kenneth Stinard
 about 1936



At Briar Ridge Farm

Granny Hartzell

Lois Coleen Hartzell
 James Vincent Hartzell
 Marie Louise Hartzell
 Phyllis Ann Hartzell
 Marlyn Jean Hartzell

about 1946





Susan Rae Hartzell, age one year, [redacted]



Ned and Lillian Hartzell, about 1938



Marie, Marlyn, Nedra and Larry Hartzell, about 1954



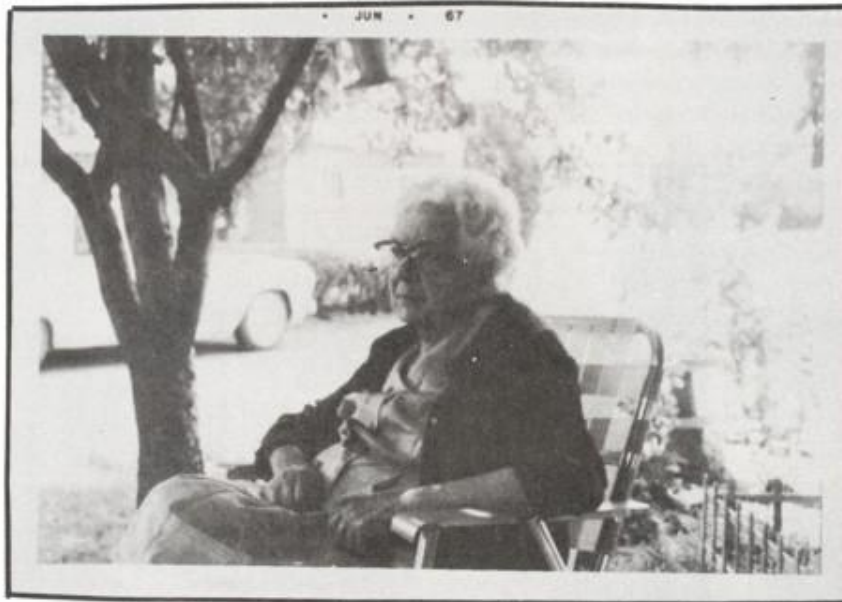
Lois, Jim and Phyllis Ann, at the Briar Ridge Farm, about 1944



Matilda McGary Hartzell and daughter
Ethel Hartzell Murphy. Taken in
1960s at Hartzell reunion.



BeeBee and Granny, at reunion.



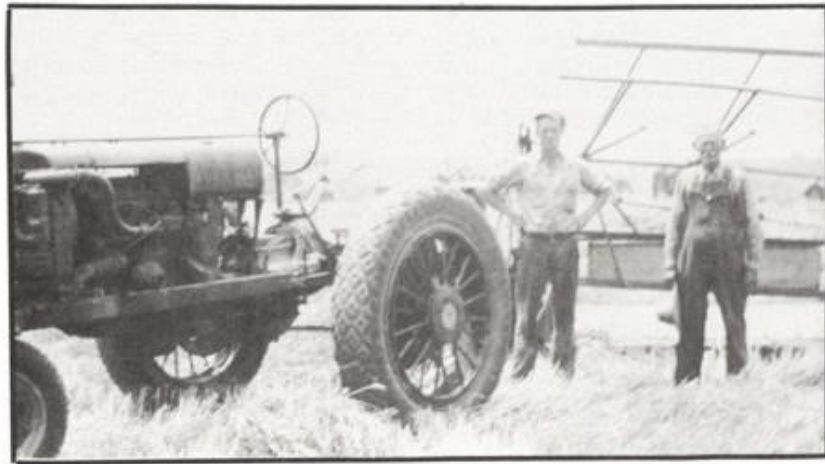
Granny Hartzell, 1967, resting under the shade trees
at her Piney Fork home.



Lucy Brake Stinard, about 1950?



1988



Pete Hartzell and Clyde Elliott, at the farm, early 1940s



Clyde Elliott

REMINISCENCES OF DAVID ELLIOTT

BRIAR RIDGE RESIDENTS, ABOUT 1910

[This list of Briar Ridge residents was provided by David Elliott in an interview with Marlyn Hartzell Dalsimer, in summer of 1980. It traces the farms, beginning in York (outside Adena, on the way to Piney Fork) and ending in Dillonvale, Ohio. David Elliott lived on the farm adjoining that of the Hartzells on Briar Ridge. He and his siblings (George, Marjorie) were friends to the Hartzell children.]

R.J. Henderson (Bob)---Frank Robb---T.A. Sutherland---Andrew Smith---Joseph McKim---Frank Danjou (Hennebert's uncle, Belgian ancestry)---Ben Prevot (Belgian ancestry)---G.A. Bell---A. Park Talbott---Joe Heiter (German; the Klees lived at his place later)---Selwin Waite---Charles Major---Clyde Elliott (David's father)---J.V. Hartzell---John V. Dubard (Belgian)---William H. Fishers---Herbert Likens---Sam Vale---Elisha Vale---Jacob Dimes---Isaac Barkhurst---John King---Patterson Bell---Joseph Barkhurst---Fred Aspenwall---Charlie King---Joshua Hooper---Felix Vandervone---Alex LeFebre (maybe Selwin Waite here?)

Many of the home places of these farming families have now disappeared. David Elliott recalls that a Quaker, Nathan Hussey built what later became the Elliott's home in 1851. _____ Crawford built what later became the Heiter (and then Klee) home; it is no longer standing. In 1856 Cunningham Kithcart built what later became the Hartzell home.

The Hartzells arrived on Briar Ridge in 1912; Ned (Lawrence Leo) was 12 weeks old. They came from Beech Springs, where Georgia Kithcart Black lived. She knew of the Briar Ridge farm and recommended it to the Hartzells. Lawrence Vale (Sam Vale's son) helped the Hartzells move and Ned (Lawrence Leo Hartzell) was named for him, as the name appealed to them.

There was a Billy Sunday revival in Steubenville, Ohio in 1913. Ned's younger brother, Rowland Sunday, was named for the famous evangelist. Rowland Sunday's first name was in honor of Dr. Cave's father-in-law, Rowland Craig. Dr. Cave's wife was Martha Craig, for whom Martha Hartzell was named. R. Craig sent a check when Rowland Sunday was born.

David Elliott's mother was Lorena Singer; the Singers lived on Old Ridge Road in Adena. The Elliotts lived on Smithfield-Hopedale Road. The Elliott family was large and included the following children of David's great-grandparents: Effie, Marjorie, Alice, Belle, Susan, Elizabeth, Martha, David (informant's grandfather), Simon, Bates, James, George. Grandfather David Elliott married Mary Kithcart; their son Clyde became David's father. Lorena Singer and Clyde Elliott had three children: George, Marjorie, and David.

The Stinard family lived near Hopedale. The family members had consumption; only Loman and Carl survived. They attended the same country school as the Hartzell kids. David Elliott attended Pine Grove School and then Smithfield High School, class of 1922. He was a contemporary of John Hartzell; they were both born in 1903: John in January and David in June.

The first strip mining in the area occurred in the teens in Witch Hazel. At first nobody minded, but then they got to tearing up the soil and hills. Shaft and tunnel mining had been done for many years prior to strip mining.

Farming in the areas was mixed and small. Farmers sold hogs, chickens, butter, eggs, wool from the sheep, colts, etc. The mining employees boosted the farm economy as they bought the farmers' produce. In about 1910 farms cost approximately \$4,000. Farmers got mortgages from C.J. Thompson, a banker in Dillonvale, Ohio.



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ETHEL HARTZELL MURPHY (EHM) AND LUCY BRAKE STINARD (LBS)
at Leetonia, Ohio home of Ethel Hartzell Murphy

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Q: Do you remember when you moved from West Virginia to Ohio? How old were you?

EHM: We moved to Ohio in 1906 and I was born in 1894, so I was not quite twelve years old. I would have been eleven, I suppose.

Q: Do you remember the trip?

EHM: (Laughs heartily) Oh, I guess so. After we left Glen Easton on the train, we stayed all night with Uncle Charlie Hartzells at Moundsville, WVA. The furniture was at one end of a box car and whatever machinery Dad wanted to bring, and at the other end was the pigs and chickens.

Q: So you brought your animals with you?

EHM: Them. We didn't bring any cows or horses. And Dad went up to the siding in Wheeling and fed them and they were to go out the next day. And he had fed them that night and the next morning and seen them start out, seen his car start out towards Unionvale, Ohio. Then we went up on the streetcar from Moundsville to Wheeling and took the train to Unionvale, Ohio on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. We got to Unionvale and we walked. All we had was our clothes on. Lucy and John were babies. Do you remember moving to Ohio, Lucy?

LBS: Well, I was born in 1904, so I was only two years old.

EHM: Mother and BeeBee was carrying Lucy and John, over to this place. Up to Rose Valley or Beech Spring, whichever you want to call them. They were not far apart. Rose Valley had the schoolhouse and the other had Beech Spring Church. Anyway, Dad got horses and wagon and met the next freight train that come in; that was our car. And they [the animals] didn't come. So he kept going back and they didn't come, so they kept telegraphing from one of those phones over there to see where the number of this car and everything was. It had been pushed on the siding someplace. So Dad explained to the stationmaster and he got on the telegraph and said that that car had better be found, that it had livestock in it. And he got the wagon and horses from the neighbors, the Arnolds, that would be a brother to the people we rented the farm from.

Q: Did he get the livestock alive?

EHM: Yes, they were alright, but they were hungry! And a week before that Mother had sent a great big chest, with a ham and flour and everything to

make biscuits and things to eat--enough to do overnight. And that went in one end of the chest and bedclothes in the other end. And the Arnold brothers furnished a couple of beds.

Q: Why did you move to Ohio?

EHM: On account of mother's health. She was sick all the time. The doctor said to take her someplace. Dad knew this Mr. Arnold. He said he had a place out here in Ohio next to his brother's, and Dad came out with him and looked at it. He liked it; it was empty, and that's where we moved in. It was in the last week of December in the holidays that we got into the place. And no chest. It was stopped along the way somewhere!

Q: Now did your father buy that farm?

EHM: No, just rented. The reason he didn't buy it is because the coal company bought it and paid a big price for it, I guess. They started stripping there.

Q: Oh, my, that early! So then, the next move was up to Briar Ridge. Did he buy that farm?

EHM: After so many years he did. How many years was it, Lucy, do you remember?

LNS: Oh, it was a good while. I remember: we kids just jumped [for joy]; we said we'd even scrub the barn, can you imagine that? He come out to the barn and said something about, "Well, Mary's here and we've got to make up our minds; she's going to sell the place. It's either us or . . . [whoever else was going to buy it]."

Q: Who owned the place?

LBS: Mary Kithcart. Met [Sidney Wilmetta] and me was in the haymow, with a big load of hay on. BeeBee was sticking the fork; John was taking the horse out. You know how it's done. And we all just hollered up and down, "We'll even scrub the barn!" (She laughs) Crazy, crazy.

Q: Did he hold you to your promise?

LBS: No, but he did on the wheat bins. Now I'm telling you, we had to clean those bins for wheat. They were afraid they'd get some bugs down in them, so we had to clean them before threshing.

Q: Did you get in there with scrub brushes or what?

LBS: No, we swept them down.

EHM: You see, these bins for wheat and stuff is all relined.

Q: What do you mean, "relined"? In those days?

EHM: Yes, it wasn't just siding.

LBS: Well, I don't know about that.

Q: It must have been dusty.

LBS: You had to make sure there were no bugs in there.

Q: When you were living on these farms that were owned by other people, did you pay the rent in money or in crops?

LBS: Arnolds was crops; Kithcarts was money.

EHM: Wasn't it a third or something--a percentage of what they made on it?

LBS: I don't know.

Q: What kind of farming was it?

LBS: General. Grain and cattle.

Q: Did you have enough to eat? Did you eat from the farm mainly?

EHM: Oh, my, yes. Canned and everything. We canned on the stove. We put tomatoes in tins and had glass jars for peaches and things.

LBS: We never canned green beans then. I remember when they first learned to can green beans.

EHM: We used to dry things too. We dried all the apples and all the beans. Cherries: I can remember chewing the cherries until they got soft and tasty like a raisin, you know, they'd be dried up.

Q: Where did you keep them after you dried them?

LBS: In an empty room or attics. And, you know all those big farmhouses had big pantries, big as this room, with shelves all around.

EHM: And the meat: we had smokehouses.

Q: Well, did Granny's health improve after the move?

EHM: Yes, after she come to Ohio.

Q: She wanted out of there, huh?

EHM: No, I don't know why, why it was. But they used to say she was the strongest woman in Jefferson County. Because after we got there, if she wanted to go, she just put on her shoes and went. [Pause]
And BeeBee was considered the best businesswoman in Jefferson County.

Q: What do you mean? What kind of business did she conduct?

EHM: Farm.

LBS: She could figure. Marlyn Jean, she did all the math for, I think, every teacher at Pine Grove while I was there in school. They'd sneak around and hand me the book for tomorrow's lesson.

EHM: The blooded stock; the Jersey cows at Rose Valley. Every marking on them calves had to be dated, their birthdate had to be dated and the marking and turned in to get the papers. She took care of all the papers.

Q: And were those milk cows?

EHM: Yes, yes. Jerseys.

Q: And then you would sell them to people, if you had all this information recorded? As milk cows?

LBS: They were butter cows.

EHM: Butter. They made butter, and sold milk.

Q: And how old were you [question to EHM] when you moved up to Briar Ridge?

LBS: High school.

EHM: I was in high school; I was either 16 or 17, which was it? I don't remember. We moved up there in. . . when was Ned born? [January, 1912] Well, we moved up there in March; he was six weeks old. He reminded me of that the other day when I was talking to him: "I was only six weeks old; how do I know?" (I was asking him something.)

LBS: I was eight years old.

Q: Did you go in a wagon?

EHM: I went on the train, if you please, because I was in Hopedale [at high school] when they took the last load from Beech Spring.

LBS: They rode in the wagon--Granny, and Ned was the baby on her lap, and Pete. They rode in the wagon. Had a couple of cows tied on the back of the wagon. We come down the old plank road--not the plank road [EHM: That's Rose Valley]. Yes, we come down to Rose Valley School and stopped there and the teacher gave me a pencil. We had to cross a little foot bridge. Didn't I drop that [pencil] in the creek! I bawled all the way. [EHM: {Laughing} I fell off of that same foot bridge one time.] Met and John and me had to follow, walking. The cows were hooked to the wagon and then we had a bunch of sheep back of them, and we followed them up Post Hill, to York. [EHM: You know where that is.] BeeBee was with us. It was such a steep hill they stopped the horses to rest. And they told us that if we were real tired, one of us could ride a little piece, then get off and let the other one ride a little piece. But I think we walked every step of the way.

Q: And this pencil you dropped in the creek: this was your going-away present?

LBS: I only went to school a couple of weeks. [EHM: That was Jess Slates.] Yes, and he come out and gave me this pencil, I think he gave one to John too. I'm not sure, but anyway, he gave me one and I dropped it in the crik and I bawled all the way to Briar Ridge. (Laughter)

Q: So you were sad on several counts.

Q: [To EHM]: How old were you when you got married?

LBS: She got married in 1913. That's what Pete said the other day: "You know, I don't remember Dopy with us at home, growing up with us."

EHM: Pete had pneumonia awful bad then.

LBS: Pete was born in 1910; Pete was three years old when you got married.

EHM: Didn't he have pneumonia awful bad?

LBS: No, that was Ned, that was Ned.

EHM: We all had the measles in 1912, didn't we? No, it was spring of 1913, Lucy, because of the flood that went through and there was a man drowned down there.

LBS: But I know Granny always told me that I saved Ned's life because I went to Dubarts and got garlic, one night awful late. She was over to visit and she took me home with her and dug this garlic and showed me how to do it. Now, I wasn't very big. I was eight years old. We had to go across that field and she kept saying, "You 'fraid? You 'fraid?" She couldn't talk too good. [EHM: She was French]. And I said, "No, I'm not afraid." And I brought that garlic home and they made tea out of it and they made plaster for his chest and for his back. And I set down next to the fireplace there and nursed him till two or three o'clock, practically all night. Finally, he opened his eyes and looked up at me and grinned. Granny was sitting there next to me. She clapped her hands and she said, "He's made the turn."

Q: Now, how old was he?

EHM: Eighteen months, wasn't he?

LBS: Now, if it was 1913, he was little better than a year.

Q: Was Mrs. Elliott there? Did she help nurse him?

LBS: No.

EHM: BeeBee and I sat up with him.

Q: I remember Granny telling me one story about a time that my father was sick, I don't know if it was this time. Mrs. Elliott said, "Oh, put the baby down, Mrs. Hartzell, he's dead." Granny said she did not lay the baby down and was glad she didn't, because it might have meant that he survived as a result.

LBS: Well, that was during that same seige, but it wasn't that night.

EHM: We had the measles, but then Ned got the pneumonia with them.

LBS: That's when they thought he was going to die. But I always said it was the garlic from old Mrs. DuBart.

EHM: And you remember Dr. Steiner? Mother used them [garlic plasters] when anybody was sick, she'd go from place to place. When he'd go in the door, he'd say, "Mrs. Hartzell's been here". He could smell her garlic plasters!

Q: How did you make garlic plasters?

LBS: Ground up, just like you do onions. Slice them, cook them up in water and put them on.

Q: Do you make a paste; do you kind of smash them?

EHM: No, it's just grease, isn't it? Just like you were going to fry onions in a skillet?

Q: And then you smear that on the chest?

EHM: You put them in a bag or on rags and put those on the chest.

LBS: And that grease just gets solid on there. I can remember that--we were setting right in front of the fireplace.

EHM: And to keep them warm (I don't know whether you did it that time or not), when my kids were little, I used to grease them and put quinine on that (the doctor had me do that) and then I had what was called a brand-poultice. I made a bag and quilted it across, to keep it on there. And Agnes always called it her "pony". It kept their chests warm.

LBS: But I remember setting in front of that fireplace in the living room, it would be there on the left side. And I had him right there [baby Ned], and he opened his eyes and looked up and he had a grin on his face. Granny was setting in a chair right in front of the fireplace and she just begin to clap her hands, "He's made the turn! He's made the turn!"

EHM: Well, she walked in her sleep one night when BeeBee and I was sitting there with him. And he was hungry--we thought he acted like he was hungry--and she was nursing him, and we tried to get her to sit there to nurse. And she just shoved him away and BeeBee got him. And she got up and went to the kitchen. She come back with a plate. (She didn't believe it, but we left the plate in the ashes to show her.) She dipped the plate down to pick up some ashes, and set them back on the hearth and turned around and went back to bed.

Q: And she never remembered any of it the next day?

EHM: [She nods no.]

Q: Well, you know, for all of the illnesses of children of the time, it's really amazing that you children survived all those diseases. It must have been the good air and farm food, and good nursing too.

EHM: Can you remember that Grandma [Dora Eliza Carr McGary] came out and stayed for a week or two? [LBS nods "no".]

Q: Well, when did she move up to the Briar Ridge Farm permanently? I remember Grandma from when I was a little girl.

EHM: Oh, Pete and Ned was grown up. They took the truck out and got her furniture. Mother went out; she'd get somebody to stay with her--well, they wouldn't stay, or something. She was in her little house in Loudonville [WVA]. Some of the neighbors sent word to Mother; she was down there all alone. Well, she tried to get her water. Mother got it fixed so she could get her water. And when I went out there I had a man take her milk as she wanted it and I paid him for it, for so many quarts. And Grandma was to mark down when she got her milk, so she'd know about her money.

Q: Was she sick at that time?

EHM: No, she'd had a stroke or two. I went out onct and took care of her until she could get around. She couldn't get around very good. It hit her in the leg. But her mind was good. Well, then, when the neighbors complained, Pete and Ned went out and brought her furniture and fixed that room upstairs, over the front room (over the "parlor part" we called it), with her things in there. But in the winter time, she slept downstairs.

Q: Did you go to Smithfield High School, Aunt Lucy?

LBS: Pine Grove School and Smithfield High School.

Q: And what year did you graduate from Smithfield High School?

LBS: 1923.

Q: And, Dopy, did you go to high school in Dillonvale or in Smithfield?

EHM: Hopedale. That's the way I come to the farm, on the train, from Hopedale down to Harpersville. Harpersville was quite a little town at that time, wasn't it, Lucy? [Laughter]

LBS: Two booming coal mines, I'm telling you. They was booming.

Q: Now I don't even know where Harpersville was. Was it down by Pine Grove?

LBS: No, on down; between there and Dillonvale.

Q: And the people just moved out? Cause there's nobody there now.

LBS: Well, those that worked in coal mines moved to Piney Fork.

Q: And was it all shaft mining then?

LBS: No, underground. They went way back into the hills, with tunnels.

EHM: That was where they had the big explosion. What year was that? I was there; I worked right above the mine, for that woman who was sick, that McCullom woman. And I went down and helped to bandage the men.

LBS: They always had coal mine explosions, you know, back in those days.

EHM: Oh, that was awful. A powder explosion, it was.

Q: I didn't realize they were mining so early. If you left Beech Springs because the farm was sold to the coal company--that was in 1912. That's very early.

EHM: That was the first I ever knew of them.

LBS: I didn't know they'd ever done that.

EHM: Yes, you know, the Arnold place was a big dairy farm and they stripped that all the way up to the barn.

LBS: All I remember is, from there you'd go up to Blacks; then on up to Hopedale and Beech Spring. And Kaufmans lived on the plank road. And who lived up on the hill?

EHM: Amoses.

LBS: Anyway, I remember, I used to take their turkeys home at night. [Laughs] That was always my job, watching turkeys.

EHM: Can't you remember Wellses, where we went to the telephone, up the other way? [LBS nods "no".]

LBS: Anyway, she [Mrs. Amos] gave me a nickel for bringing her turkeys home. I brought Granny's home and then I'd go on up there. They'd separate themselves [the turkeys]. And I was so tickled to have that nickel.

EHM: They were German people.

LBS: And I started home. I had to cross a gate. Instead of opening the gate and coming through, I climbed over this wooden gate and as I hit the ground, I dropped my nickel. It was dark and I couldn't find it. So, I went to the post where the gate was fastened: I counted my steps this way; I counted my steps that way. Then I run home. The next morning I went right back, counted my steps and picked up my nickel.

Q: Well, you were one smart cookie, I'll say!

LBS: [Chuckles] BeeBee always laughed about that.

Q: Yes, that's the schoolteacher. Now, how old were you? You were already a schoolteacher then, figuring that out.

LBS: That was way back, before they moved. That was at Beech Spring.

LBS: Then one time when we were over on the Kithcart Farm at Briar Ridge, Granny sent me down to Harpersville to get a pound of lard. Oh, I'll never forget this. It had gone up a penny. Everything was in pennies and I had just the exact amount to pay him. [EHM: It was the company store.] So when I went in, I saw the sign: "lard at such and such a price a pound." And when he asked me what I wanted, I said, "I only want 15 ounces." [Laughs] I says "I can only buy 15 ounces cause I'm short a penny." And he told Granny when she went down. He says, "I just thought I'd split."

Q: That was very smart of you, honestly.

LBS: But it was already done up in pound boxes, you know, so Granny says to him, "I owe you another penny." And he says, "No, that was the best lesson I ever got."

EHM: And you know they liked this fresh yeast. And they used to send Sunday down [to the store]. I don't know whether he remembers this or not; he told me one time. And he loved that fresh yeast and he'd eat part of it coming home. Didn't have a whole cake when he got home! [Laughs]

LBS: John and I were the two orneriest white kids that ever, ever lived. (Do you have that recorder turned off?) And, you know, they all thought we were saints. That was the funny part. Oh, Granny and them--they said John and Lucy would never do anything. I remember the time we got so sick and wouldn't tell the cause of it. Met and John chewed some stuff off of the trees.

Q: You mean they were so sick and they weren't going to tell what they'd done?

LBS: Well, they didn't realize that that's what it was.

EHM: They didn't know.

Q: Well, what was it? A berry, or a bark?

LBS: No, They had cut posts--timber or lumber--[EHM: It was locust posts.] old limbs, you know, and they had a big pile of them. And you know how we loved to climb up over them and play. And then we begin stripping off this stuff and eating it. Chewing on it. It was a big pile and I'd say they were going to use them for posts, I think.

EHM: Mr. Arnold had them hauled in.

LBS: And we was climbing on them and just having a big time.

EHM: Now, the doctor said that was either--what'd he call it?-- a white locust or a black locust.

LBS: White oak.

EHM: One of them was poison, or they had a poison vine wrapped around them. I remember that, cause I looked.

LBS: This was the vine that they was chewing. They thought it was chewing gum. I tasted it, but I spit mine out. I said, "Oh, I don't like that!"

EHM: Didn't you come to the church that night to get Mother and she left the church and come on down when they got so bad?

LBS: I think I did. They thought they were gonna die.

Q: Did they have stomach aches?

EHM: Oh, they vomited, and diarrhea terrible.

Q: Now how old were they?

LBS: Well, that was still at Beech Springs.

Q: And this was John and Wilmetta?

LBS: And me. We were all three climbing, but I didn't eat it.

Q: Oh, they must have been frantic.

EHM: It was one of them locusts that's poison if you eat it.

Q: Well, I wonder what the doctor did for it?

LBS: Somebody made a remark, "Well, how's come she didn't get sick?" And I said: "Well, I didn't eat it." And then they begin questioning me.

EHM: Well, Dad knew what kind of post it was.

LBS: It seems to me like BeeBee went out there and brought in something. I'm pretty sure BeeBee did. And she said, "Is this it?" [EHM: That sounds like her.] And I said, "yes." Well then the doctor knew what to do.

EHM: Met and John, I guess, thought it was slippery elm. Remember how we used to pull the slippery elm, the inside, and chew it?

Q: Is that like chewing gum?

LBS: Well, we liked the taste of it.

EHM: You chewed it that way, but it wasn't gummy, it was slippery.

LBS: And then the time Met broke her leg down there. The lies. . .oh, we lied. We told the first lie and then we had to tell fifteen to get out of that, and then had to come out with the truth! [Laughs]

Q: What did she do?

LBS: We rode railroad cars, them little ones down at the dump, you know.

Q: Did she fall off?

LBS: She jumped off. We was riding. It had a good brake. There was a little incline. The men would throw the stone coal out of the big railroad car into this little dump car, and run it out onto a little landing and trip it. There was no work that day; the men weren't working down there. So we got to riding it, and oh we pushed it like everything to get the car back up [the incline] so we could ride down again another five feet. And John wouldn't let Met ride at all. So, she was going to tell this, and she was going to tell that. John says, "Well, get on, but don't you jump off." But as soon as that thing got started, didn't she jump off, and we hit her [with the car] on the ankle. I don't know how we got her home. I swear I don't remember.

EHM: You hauled her in the wagon.

LBS: We didn't have any wagon. We were just down there piling coal up. I think she must have hobbled home. I think that was on a Friday. And then on a Sunday the doctor come to set her leg. They put her on the dining room table and made John and me stand there and watch it.

Q: I'll bet she screamed her head off.

LBS: Yes, and we were scared to death. Then finally we told what happened.

Q: Did you all get a spanking?

LBS: No, I don't remember . . . [EHM: A tongue lashing, I expect.] We got more tongue lashings than anything: "Don't you ever do that again!"

EHM: And made to stay at home. I pulled Esta's hair one time and had to stay at home. I couldn't go noplac. I felt so bad. I was to go to Smith's sale; they were moving from the Smiths' property to the Ickes' property.

Q: You mentioned church. Did you go to church when you lived up on Briar Ridge? Was there a church nearby?

EHM: No, we went to the schoolhouse to church, didn't we?

LBS: But they had old Beech Spring Church over at the other place.

EHM: We used to go to the bush meetings. Don't you remember the preacher that used to come? We'd go to bush meetings before they opened the schoolhouse to them. Set down there at Pine Grove at the bush meetings.

Q: What does that mean? Open air?

EHM: Yes. They'd sit there; they called it bush meetings. Preacher used to come from West Virginia. . .

LBS: Old man Lucas. He always said: "Don't do what I do; do what I say." And here we found out later he was an awful scoundrel. The boys used to throw skunks in the schoolhouse.

EHM: What was it Gladys said, coming up the hill? "Met, if you'd set still in church, you'd get confirmation." What she meant was, "you'd get religion." Some ungodly word she used instead. We all laughed.

Q: So this old man Lucas, who turned out to have a scandalous life; was he a local person?

LBS: No, he traveled around to old schoolhouses. What was that one hymn he sang, every night and every night and every night? [EHM: I don't remember]

Q: I've heard my Father quote from him, that line you just mentioned: "Do as I say and not as I do."

LBS: But we didn't know what he meant, and then afterwards. . .didn't he shoot a guy or something? [Pause] They had revivals over at the Herrick schoolhouse too.

EHM: He went from place to place, but I don't remember. Then, we used to go to Sunday school down at Harperville.

Q: Was that like a community church?

EHM: Yes, everybody could go. Talbots [Talberts?] and all of us went, cause there was no church close by. And they come in from over the hill there.

Q: I've often wondered how Granny and BeeBee made out, when they still had the children at home and Mr. Hartzell had died. Do you think that they had hardship then?

LBS: Oh, my. Granny went out to work, you know. She worked for Esta; she was the babysitter for Jeanette. Then from there, she went to Gladys' and babysat. And BeeBee and Pete and Ned run the farm until Ned went off to college. Then it was Pete and BeeBee. Alice come in about that time, I think.

EHM: And you know, they had no horse. And they got one from Vales; and what happened to it? Something. . .

LBS: I don't know.

EHM: Something happened to it. And they took it back, and Mr. Vale said, "Well, you've got to have a horse. You take your horse on back and do your work." I was pulling up some planting the other day and I thought of Ned and Pete. They went down to Lash Vale's, no. . . now wait a minute [LBS: It had to be old Lash, cause Sam never done a thing for anybody.] Yes, it was Lash Vale and they pulled up some planting in their yard and they paid them for it. And they laid up some stone, like a little fence, along one time for him, and they got paid for that.

Q: Well, when you say that Granny went to work, and she babysat for Esta and Gladys, do you mean that they paid her for babysitting, her daughters paid her to watch the children?

EHM: Yes. And onct, her and Grandma Stinard washed dishes over at a restaurant.

LBS: They worked at the YWCA in Steubenville.

Q: Did they stay in Steubenville?

LBS: They give Grandma Stinard and Daisy a couple of rooms and Granny went in there and stayed with them. They had it hard. Now they had it hard.

EHM: Grandma Stinard had it hard too, after he died. She had five kids, three boys and two girls.

LBS: I remember that BeeBee come down to Harperville; she had a buckboard and horse. It was after Carl and I had moved to Harperville. And she wanted a sack of flour, but that was only 25 pounds or so. And Kettles was in the store. And I said to Mr. Kettle, "Why don't you load her up a 100 lbs. sack of flour and put it on my bill." Because every week she'd have to come down, and she didn't always have the horse. And he said, "You mean that?" And I said yes. And I bought them a 100 lb. sack of flour. Well, that tided them over for a month or better. I remember that.

EHM: There was no help like there is now, for people left with a family and children to do for.

Q: Did the neighbors ever send food or anything?

LBS: Not that I know of. Clyde Elliott was good to come in and help, and Irv Iler did the best he could.

EHM: I heard, who was it who said it, Pete? "Irv Iler was father, brother, friend, whatever we needed."

Q: I know they always cared about him a lot.

EHM: And he said in the hospital (and how sick he was), he said, "I know all of the Hartzells have been to see me." And he died the next morning. I went to the hospital that night. Ned asked me to go in the ambulance with him, but it got gone before we got down. They had to take him down to Pine Grove in the car before they could get him onto the roads. You couldn't get up in there [to his farm] in an ambulance.

Q: Getting back to the farm. . . I once asked Uncle Pete if he left the farm because he couldn't make a living at it. He left the farm in the forties. And he said, "Oh shoot no, I was making a good living there." He said he was prospering. And what turned it around?

LBS: Well, they'd just come out of the Depression. Things began to pick up. But see, Pete went down and got a job at the coal mine. So Pete had the farm as well as a job at the coal mine. And they had butter and eggs and milk to sell. In the fall they sold pigs, they sold cattle and in the spring they sold wool. And if they had extra wheat, they sold wheat. They made lots of money, but it come in a lump sum. Just the butter and eggs would tide them over through the spring months.

Q: And they raised just enough grain to feed the animals, is that it?

LBS: [Nods yes]. Farming at that time was a good bit profitable.

Q: So the hard times that they had when Grandfather James Vincent Hartzell died. . .that was before the Depression. Was it because they didn't have enough manpower to produce the crops?

LBS: Oh, they was getting along good when he died.

Q: Well then, why did they have this reversal? Was it because the kids were too small to really do the work?

EHM: Dad died in '24, and the Depression came on in '28 and '29.

Q: Well, what did the Depression mean to you? Did it mean there was nobody who could buy the farm products?

LBS: No sale for anything. The miners was on strike; they had no money. They stole instead of buying. Nothing moved; nothing moved.

EHM: There was no work.

LBS: Banks went under.

Q: But you had whatever food you produced on the farm: the vegetables and meat and eggs. But you couldn't get any cash, is that it?

EHM: There was no money. The banks went broke overnight and everybody who had money in them, lost it. It was one big burst, overnight. Lucy, you remember that, don't you?

LBS: Do I ever! Carl had just got his pay, up there at Kenwood, and had taken it to the bank. We didn't have a penny. We couldn't buy a loaf of bread.

Q: Your money was in a bank that failed?

LBS: [Nods yes.] The doors were closed, until the government took it all over. We haven't got it all yet. Pete was saying just the other day that he thinks we've got back maybe about 80% of it.

Q: Where was this bank?

LBS: The Hartzells' bank was in Smithfield, and Carl and I was over here at Kenwood. But it happened all over the country.

EHM: When Dad was buying the farm, didn't they pay so much every once in a while?

LBS: I had to go to the bank. Teacher would always excuse me; I told her I had some bank business to do. Well, school took up at nine o'clock and the bank opened at nine. Annie Thompson would always let me go. I'd go to the bank: and I don't remember. . . there was an envelope to give to the

bank, and another envelope to go over and mail to Mary Kithcart. And, of course, she come right into town that day and get it right out of the post office. I don't know how much was in it.

Q: So, was the farm paid for when Grandfather died?

LBS: It had to be, because when they straightened up [the affairs], they found they had overpaid it a little.

Q: What was the arrangement later for the farm? When I was a child, Uncle Pete and his family lived there with Granny and BeeBee.

LBS: Whatever he made, it was for them, and Granny and BeeBee.

EHM: Do you remember when Pete had the sale?

LBS: No, but I remember when Pap had the sale.

EHM: After Alice died and Pete left the farm, he had a sale. He had a harrow that Kenny was interested in, so I run it up [at auction]. And Pete come to me afterwards and thanked me for running it up on this fellow! Him and I were bidding; and I bid right up against him till so far and then I wasn't to give no more.

Q: You said you remember Pap having a sale. What kind of a sale was that?

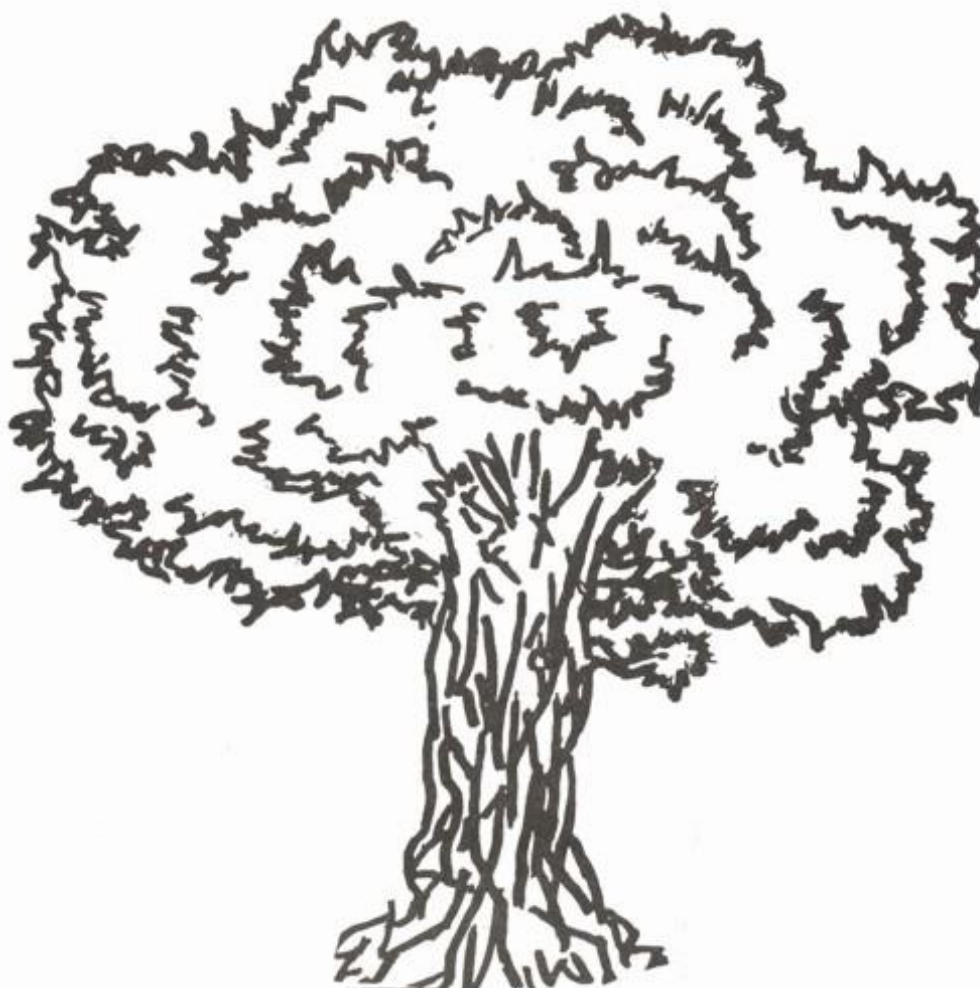
LBS: Marlyn Jean, well, he sold farm stuff and that, his Jersey cows and so forth. [EHM: He knew he was sick.] To get us kids to work (of course, all they'd have to do was tell us to do it, and we'd have to do it). . . but to get us to work they gave us each a calf. Met had a calf, John had a calf, I had a calf. We each had a sheep. [EHM: And I had a horse.] So when they had the sale, they sold these. And oh, we just had a fit! They sold our cows! "They sold my cow," I kept telling BeeBee. She said, "Listen, that money went for your college. Remember the year you went down to Kent? Remember the year you was at Athens?" She said, "I fed that calf. It was give to you but I fed it. I milked that cow; I took care of it. That was the money." You see, I forgot that. I thought I was going to get the money. And I don't know whether Met got money from her cow or not, but oh, I cried, because that was my cow. That little calf was mine. And then BeeBee reminded me: that was to be the bargain. So I never said no more, nor about the farm.

EHM: Well, didn't he give John so much when he got married? I wasn't there, but I thought that he did. I don't know. And I knew you got the money for your college. John never went [to college], but Esta did. Gladys did after Dad died.

LBS: But BeeBee just turned around and said to me. . .it was as plain as the nose on your face. That cow was give to me when it was a calf. And I went to college between my junior and senior year; I wasn't even through high school.

EHM: And I had a horse. And she was. . .well, you could ride her, but she wasn't a riding horse. She was like the third horse, like a little buggy horse or something. And he sold her to a man down there in Piney Fork.

LBS: And she come home every morning! We'd get up and that horse would be standing there, looking in the living room window! [Laughs]



MISCELLANEOUS REMINISCENCES

John and Sidney McGary lived on a farm, down from Beeler Station, toward Wolf Run (Marshall County, WVA). John's parents, James and Sarah McGary, lived right below where their son lived. (Ethel)

William "Billy" Carr came from Fayette County, PA or VA. He went to the Civil War with his sons. John McGary's people also went. (Ethel)

Grandmother Elizabeth Harris Davis was known as "Aunt Betty" to her grand nieces and nephews on the Stricklin side. (Mary Stricklin 1947 letter to Golda Caple Reneau)

Grandmother Dora Eliza Carr McGary had an uncle, George McCombs, and when you'd talk real loud, she'd holler, "George McCombs" at you. Dad (James Vincent Hartzell) used to say that you could hear him clear over on the next hill. (Ethel)

In Loudenville, WVA, John G. Hartzell may have been a shoemaker (JVH) or a cabinetmaker (Dr. Crow). Ethel has a chest of drawers from Aunt Kate and John G. Hartzell. It had been damaged in a flood. When a workman came to repair it, Ethel cried and refused to let him put nails in it. (Ethel)

The children of John G. Hartzell spoke German as their first language. Their English was broken and accented. Grandpa William Wallace Hartzell called Ethel "Essel". Granny said she had trouble understanding her father-in-law. (Ethel)

When all the kin gathered to visit, Aunt Kate Hartzell would say, "Loudenville has spewed again today!" (Ethel)

Uncle Ed Carr (brother to Dora Eliza or possibly son of Honnis Carr?, her brother) lived in Loudenville. He had two children, Grace and Win, by his first marriage to Phoebe _____. His second wife was Columbia Hubbs. (Ethel)

Some of the Carrs lived in Shinston; their father was Honnis Carr, a brother of Dora Eliza. (Ethel) [Note: we are not certain whether Ed and Honnis in the preceding two stories are the same person or not]

Ethel bought "automobile bonnets" for Aunt Kate Hartzell and Ma (Dora Eliza Carr McGary) as Christmas presents one year. (Ethel)

Great Uncle Frank (John Francis, b. about 1849, s/o John G. Hartzell) died as a result of an accident on a wheatstack. He slid down on a pitchfork which punctured his stomach. His widow, Mary Bocher Hartzell, later moved to Sebring, Ohio with two sons, Ivan and Lynn. (Ethel)

Father James Vincent Hartzell could speak some of the "Holland Dutch" (German) which he learned from his grandfather and Aunt Kate. One word that survived down the generations was "schmierkase" for cottage cheese. (Ethel)

Some of Lucy's Brake relatives are buried at Rock Lick, Marshall County, WVA. (Ethel)

Ethel and Esta carried dinner in old-fashioned dinner buckets to the men building the pike near Loudenville. Father James Vincent Hartzell helped lay the brick for the first pike in Marshall County, on the lap between Loudenville and Cameron. (Ethel)

Father James Vincent Hartzell taught his daughter Ethel to gather herbs for teas and salves. He also imparted to her his love of trees and animals. He learned these things from Grandpa John G. Hartzell. (Ethel)

Early in her career, Esta had a teaching post at the Herrick country school (below Adena, on the way to Dillonvale). She walked across the fields from Briar Ridge down to Herrick. For this journey she wore boots but insisted that her younger sister, Lucy, accompany her on the trip, carrying Esta's "good" shoes. After crossing the creek near the schoolhouse, Esta would change into her shoes and proceed to class. When the school day was over, Lucy was obliged to meet Esta on her return trip home, so that the exchange of shoes could take place in reverse. (Lucy)

All the Hartzells were dark-complexioned. James Vincent said they were "lop-eared and dirty Dutch". (Ethel)

Uncle Wiley Hartzell had a limp from a badly broken leg which didn't heal properly. (Ethel)

Due to an unusual coincidence, Ethel obtained a photo of herself at age nine months, sitting on Granny's lap, at the Weidemann place (July, 1895) [See the photo in this booklet. Directions for the Weidemann place: go down the bottom road out of Loudenville in the opposite direction from Cameron, up the hill. The house, grape arbor, and pine tree were still there in the mid-1970s.] When she was an adult Ethel was once driving somewhere with Dr. William and Lizzie Crow and John and Ellie Richie. She mentioned that she wished she had a baby picture of herself. John Richie had settled the Weidemann's estate. He had taken a picture frame from their home and put another photo in front of the original. He recognized the original photo with Ethel and her mother in it and gave it to her. (Ethel)

When he was about 7-8 years old, young Ned complained to his father that he had some grass stuck in his throat. His dad gave him a chaw of Beech-Nut tobacco and told him to chew it and swallow it in order to dislodge the grass. The tobacco made him feel sick. He credits this experience with his lifelong aversion to tobacco. (Ned)

"Mother always said that when you started getting cranky, you were getting better." (Ethel)

Bill Gable, grandson of Melvina Carr Gable, grew up in Cameron, WVA. He went to Oklahoma to college and stayed. He was a salesman and organist. He and Ethel shared an interest in family history and corresponded until his death several years ago. (Ethel)

The story of how Rowland Sunday and Martha Lois got their names: Rowland is named for the father-in-law of Dr. Cave, a neighbor at Briar Ridge. His second name, Sunday, is in honor of evangelist Billy Sunday, who impressed Granny with his preaching at a revival she attended while she was expecting the baby. Martha's first name is for Dr. Cave's wife, Martha Craig. Sister Lucy gave Martha her middle name, Lois, which was the name of a beloved teacher, Lois Thompson of Cleveland, who taught Lucy at Smithfield High School. (David Elliott, Lucy)

Rowland Sunday Hartzell received scholarship support for college from the Leopold Shepp Foundation. George Rutherford, minister at Piney Fork, was his sponsor. (David Elliott)

Uncle Robert Cord McGary was very handsome and clever. He could convince you that "black was white". One story: When he was wandering in rural Kentucky as a young man, he came across a group of people standing outside a country church. As they saw him approach, they exclaimed, "Here comes the preacher." So Robert Cord obliged them and preached a wonderful sermon. To show their gratitude, they took up a collection for him. When asked if he didn't feel bad about misleading the congregation about his identity, he replied, "Why no. I gave them what they wanted, and I got a good meal out of it besides." (Ethel)

Uncle Robert Cord McGary came from Indiana to his mother's funeral in 1945. He was out at work when the news arrived. Aunt Sarah Weatherford McGary had his bag packed for him when he arrived home and he left immediately for Ohio. (Ethel)

When they were teenagers, Granny took some of her grandchildren to New York City to see the sights. Betty June Hennebert was one who made the trip. They went to Radio City Music Hall to hear Frank Sinatra sing. This was a very big thrill to the grandchildren, since he was America's teenage heart throb at the time. Granny fell asleep during the performance! (Granny told Marlyn)

How Ethel got her nickname: Ethel's brothers and sisters called her "Doe". When small, her nieces and nephews overheard them calling her Doe and transformed it to "Dopy"--for their favorite dwarf in the movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". [1939-40] Gradually, most of the Hartzells adopted this new nickname for Ethel. Even she began signing her cards and letters that way. It has, nevertheless, been embarrassing when strangers hear members of the family speaking with affection about "Aunt Dopy". Ethel herself has always taken this nickname with good grace and humor. (Marlyn)

Fetchingly nicknames are popular in the family. Another one that has stuck is "Peter Rabbit" for Lois Colleen Hartzell Roth. The story is that cousin Marlyn peered at the newborn baby and said, "Why, she looks like a Peter Rabbit!" At her Uncle Ned's 75th birthday party, Lois gave him a jar of homemade jam, signed "from Peter Rabbit". (Lois)

Granny had "pet names" for some of her grandchildren. She called Phyllis Ann "Rosebud" and Marlyn Jean was "Peach Blossom". The little girls swelled with pride to be named after beautiful flowers. (Marlyn)

About 65 Hartzell relatives held their annual reunion at the Lawrence Hartzell home on Adena R. 1, July 2. Four generations were present. The oldest was Mrs. James Hartzell, 83, and the youngest, David Bodo, son of David and Phyllis (Hartzell) Bodo. The 1962 reunion will be in July at the same place.

The Cadiz Republican

5 Generations Attend Reunion

ADENA — Five generations of the Hartzell family attended the annual reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hartzell of RD 1, Adena.

There were 80 guests in attendance. The oldest present was Mrs. James Hartzell, 85, of Piney Fork and the youngest Todd Gorman, 1 month old, of Washingtonville, Ohio.

It was voted to hold the 1964 reunion on the corresponding Sunday at the same place.

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Hartzell Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Hartzell reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartzell in Adena, O.

A buffet dinner was served at 1 o'clock, and games and entertainment followed.

Attending were Mrs. James Hartzell and Virginia Brake of Piney Fork; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartzell and four children, Marilyn, Marie, Nedra and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartzell and son James of Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. David Bodo, Toronto, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Rindle Roth and son, Gary of Morgantown, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzell of Piney Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hartzell and daughters, Nancy and Ruth of Gibsonia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Langford and daughter Darlene of Weirton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennebert and family, Sandra, Kathy and Gail of Brilliant, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lowman Stinard and daughter Dora; Mrs. Jeanette Moore and family, Billy, Dickie, Janie and Kathy, of Dillonvale; Mrs. Ethel Hartzell Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metz; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goman of Letonia, O.; Mr. and Mrs. David Stinard and daughters, Virginia and Linda of Cadiz; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiscus of Weirton, Mrs. Alicia Goode, Alice Marcino of Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of Wellsburg; Mrs. Clara Hartzell Long, Mrs. Dorothy Lancia and daughters Diana, Joycelyn, Mary; John Long, Kenny Tennant, Kermit Fugate, all of Moundsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and children Debbie and Chuck of Wheeling.

Next year's reunion will be the first Sunday of July.

Teachers End Long Careers For Buckeye

The resignation of a brother-sister teaching team with 78 years of combined service to education in Jefferson County was accepted with regret last night by the Buckeye Local District board of education.

Completing their tenure are Lawrence Hartzell, teacher-principal at Adena, after 38 years, and his sister, Mrs. Gladys Hennebert, teacher-principal at New Alexandria after 40 years. **Other Personnel Changes**

Also accepted was the resignation of Mrs. Sue Aspenwall, first grade teacher at Smithfield. She will be replaced by Miss Michele Vince of Rayland, who was employed. Miss Vince is a graduate of Ohio University. Paul Schake was employed as a substitute teacher.

A leave of absence for the 1969-70 school term was granted to William Farms to permit him to pursue graduate study.

The work study program for special education students was approved after board members heard a report on the program from Phil Scalzi and Lavone Debnar.

The Title 3 category of the National Defense Education Act was approved with \$15,226.70 being earmarked for it. Eighty per cent of the funds are reimbursed.

Desks Purchased

Nine teachers' desks and chairs for Dillonvale elementary school were purchased from Erwin's of Steubenville at a cost of \$1,054.35.

The Yorkville-Rayland-Tiltonsville American Legion Post 153 was granted permission to use the Yorkville stadium for Legion baseball this summer.

The board adopted a resolution granting permission to an industrial group to conduct soil tests and borings on property under option of the school board on Route 150 in Warren Township.

Board members conferred with J. J. Boetticher, director of transportation and maintenance, on school matters pertaining to buses and travel.

Mrs. Hartzell Honored On 91st Birthday

PINEY FORK — Mrs. Matilda McGary Hartzell of Piney Fork was honored with an open house on the occasion of her 91st birthday.

Mrs. Hartzell is the widow of the late J. V. Hartzell and has resided in this area most of her life. She has been active in church work and is a member of the Piney Fork Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hartzell has seven children: Mrs. Ethel Murphy of Leetonia, Ohio; John Hartzell of Piney Fork; Mrs. Frank (Gladys) Hennebert of Brilliant; Raymond Hartzell of Steubenville; Lawrence Hartzell of Adena; Rowland Sunday Hartzell of Gibsonia, Pa.; and Mrs. Bill (Martha) Langford of Weirton. Two daughters are deceased.

She has 57 grandchildren, 72 great grandchildren and 20 great-great grandchildren. The children and grandchildren all aided with the celebration.

HARTZELL:

MATILDA, 83, of Piney Fork, Ohio, died Friday, Aug. 27, 1971 at her home at 6:50 a.m. She was born in Loudensville, W. Va. April 9, 1878, daughter of the late Elijah and Dora Carr McGary. She was a member of the Piney Fork Presbyterian Church for 25 years, the Missionary Society and President of the Mary Martha Sunday School class. Surviving are 4 sons: John of Piney Fork, Raymond of Steubenville, Lawrence of Adena and Rowland of Gibsonia, Pa.; 4 daughters: Mrs. Ethel Murphy of Leetonia, Ohio, Mrs. Frank (Gladys) Hennebert of Brilliant, Ohio, Mrs. William (Martha) Langford of Weirton, W. Va. and Mrs. Lucy Stinard of Piney Fork, 39 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren, and 29 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, James V. Hartzell, preceded her in death in 1924. Also preceding her in death were 1 son, James and 2 daughters, Mrs. Estlin Stinard and Mrs. Wilmetta Belon. Friends may call at the Nightingale Funeral Home, Smithfield, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday. Services in the funeral home Monday, Aug. 30, 1971 at 2 p.m. Burial in Highland Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mathilda (Granny) HARTZELL: PINEY FORK, OHIO wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness during the loss of our beloved mother. Special thanks, to the members of the Presbyterian Church of Piney Fork, Ohio, The Mary Martha Sunday School Class, The Members of the Missionary Society, Rev. Richard A. Morledge of Bakerstown, Pa., The Nightingale Funeral Home, Smithfield, Ohio.

THE HARTZELL FAMILY

ANNOUNCEMENTS 12/26/71

This is the last Sunday of the old year. A year's time teaches us many things. In our church, we have seen many blessings come. Next year can be better, if we let God make it so.

DEDICATION - This morning we dedicate the new carpet in the Piney Fork Church. This morning we will do honor to the late Granny Hartzell and for her part in the Piney Fork Church.

There will be no Youth Fellowship this evening.

The sermon for next Sunday
"Proclaim the Gospel"

GRATITUDE - The people in our two church have been real good to the preacher and his family. We have some very lovely people, which has made the ministry of the Vallengas a great experience. Your pastor and Mrs. Vallenga extend to all of you a very blessed new year.

Clara Long *Wed. 19 Feb 1986*
Died Wednesday

Clara V. Long, 81, of 78 Oak avenue, Moundsville, died Wednesday in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glendale.

She was born July 30, 1904, daughter of Frank and Ida Harding Hartzell.

She was a member of the Moundsville Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband John Long in 1955 and two sons Robert and William Long.

Surviving are a son, John Long of Sacramento, Calif.; five daughters, Anna Mae Welling of Warwood, Dorothy Fugate and Nancy Joseph, both of Sacramento, Helena Johnson of Aiken, S.C., and Mary Tennant of Moundsville; a brother, Clarence Hartzell of Moundsville; two sisters, Dolly Burkholder of Moundsville, and Mary Hoffer of Wellsburg; twenty-two grandchildren; thirty-four great grandchildren; a great great grandchild.

Friends will be received at the Grisell Funeral Home, 400 Jefferson avenue, Moundsville, 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, where services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. with Rev. J. Thomas Steele officiating.

Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Wheeling.

John Hartzell

PINEY FORK — John C. Hartzell, 80, of Piney Fork, was pronounced dead on arrival at Martins Ferry Hospital on Saturday.

He was a retired coal miner, a member of the United Mine Workers of America and a 50-year member of the Dillonvale Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Long Hartzell; two daughters, Mabel Vickel of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Burkett of Smithfield; three brothers, Raymond Hartzell of Steubenville, Lawrence Hartzell of Adena and Roland Hartzell of Gibsonia, Pa.; four sisters, Lucy Stinard of Smithfield, Martha Langford of Weirton, Gladys Hennabert of Brilliant and Ethel Murphy of Leetonia; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

He was born Jan. 6, 1903, in Cameron, W. Va., a son of the late James C. and Matilda McGeary Hartzell. He also was preceded in death by two sisters.

Friends may call at the Nightingale Funeral Home in Smithfield, today 7-9 p.m.; services there Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Rev. Jack Wald; burial in Holly Memorial Gardens, Pleasant Grove.

Martha Hartzell

PINEY FORK — Martha Hartzell, 77, of Piney Fork died Tuesday in the Reynolds Nursing Home.

She was a member of the Piney Fork Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mabel Bickel of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Burkett of Smithfield; two sisters Minnie Her of RD 1, Adena, and Myrtle Morris of Piney Fork; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was born Sept. 23, 1906, in Littleton, W. Va., a daughter of the late Frank and Agnes Haught Long. She was also preceded in death by her husband, John C. Hartzell, Dec. 3, and a brother, Clem Long.

Friends may call at the Nightingale Funeral Home, Smithfield, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday; services there 1 p.m. Friday; the Rev. Jack Wald; Holly Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Esta Stinard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Esta Jane Hartzell Stinard, 77, of 5112 Dunfrie St., SE, a native of Marshall County, W. Va. and retired schoolteacher for the Jefferson County school system, died Tuesday in the Morris Cafritz Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stinard had taught in Jefferson County 30 years.

She leaves her husband, Leman A. Stinard; her mother, Mrs. Matilda Hartzell of Piney Fork; three daughters, Mrs. William (Jeanette) Moore of Adena, Mrs. Ronald (Verde) Campbell of Annapolis, Md. and Mrs. William (Dora) Howarth of Washington, D. C.; four brothers, John Hartzell of Piney Fork, Lawrence Hartzell of Adena, Raymond Hartzell of Steubenville and Rowland Hartzell of Gibsonia, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Stinard of Piney Fork, Mrs. Ethel Murphy of Leetonia, Mrs. Gladys Hennabert of Brilliant and Mrs. Martha Langford of Weirton and 1 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Charles A. Wilson Funeral Home, Dillonvale, where funeral arrangements are pending.

IN MEMORY OF
AGNES MURPHY TOOT

DATE OF BIRTH
August 7, 1915

DATE OF DEATH
April 30, 1974

PLACE AND TIME OF SERVICES
Stark Memorial
Friday, May 3, 1974
1:30 P.M. Service

CLERGYMAN OFFICIATING
Rev. George Keister

PLACE OF INTERMENT
Washingtonville Cemetery

In Memory of
MARTHA HARTZELL

Born
September 23, 1906

Date of Death
March 13, 1984

Services
1:00 p. m.
Friday, March 16, 1984
Nightingale Funeral Home

Clergyman Officiating
Rev. Jack Wald

Final Resting Place
Holly Memorial Gardens
Pleasant Grove, Ohio

In Memory of
JOHN C. HARTZELL

Born
January 6, 1903

Date of Death
December 3, 1983

Services
1:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 6, 1983
Nightingale Funeral Home

Clergyman Officiating
Rev. Jack Wald

Final Resting Place
Holly Memorial Gardens
Pleasant Grove, Ohio



So it is with family.
We carry the dead generations within us
and pass them on to the future
aboard our children.
This keeps the people of the past alive
long after we have taken them to the churchyard.

Russell Baker, *THE GOOD TIMES* (1989)



Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life's long-
ing for itself.

They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you yet they belong
not to you.

You may give them your love but not your
thoughts.

For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit,
not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward nor carries with yesterday.



Robert and Sarah Weatherford McGary, wedding photograph, August 1907



Dr. William F. Crow and
Robert Carlton McGary, 1928
Loudenville, WVA



Brother and Sister;
Robert Carlton "Cord" McGary
Matilda Mae McGary Hartzell
August, 1950, Piney Fork, Ohio

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name ROBERT CARLTON "CORD" McGARY

This information Obtained From:

Relationship	Sex	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Daughter (#5):		11	Jun	1876	Loudenville	Marshall Co.	WVA	
Dora Sarah McGary Lee		8	Aug	1907		Muhlenberg	Kentucky	
313 East Elm St.		2	Mar	1956	Evansville	Vanderburg	Indiana	
Boonville, Ind. 47601		Maple Grove Cemetery, Boonville, Indiana						
Places of Residence								
Occupation								
Church Affiliation								
Military Rec.								
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.								
His Father					Elijah Davis McGary			
Mother's Maiden Name					Dora Eliza Carr			
Wife's Full Maiden Name SARAH CATHERINE WEATHERFORD								
Sex	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife	
	9	Oct	1892		Muhlenburg Co.	Kentucky		
Death								
Burial								
Compiler Marlyn								
Places of Residence								
Address								
Occupation if other than housewife								
Church Affiliation								
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.								
Date					January, 1990			
Her Father					William Franklin Weatherford			
Maiden Name					Martha Jane Brewer			

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 ROBERT FRANK	Birth	3	Jul	1908		Muhlenburg	KY	
	Full Name of Spouse* Hazel McCool	Mar.	26	Aug	1925				
		Death							
		Burial							
M	2 RICHARD ELMER	Birth	15	May	1911		Muhlenburg	KY	
	Full Name of Spouse* Alma Louise Kinder	Mar.	5	Nov	1932	Boonville		IND	
		Death							
		Burial							
F	3 NELLIE JANE	Birth	11	May	1913		Muhlenburg	KY	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death	24	Jul	1913				
		Burial							
M	4 ROY DAVIS	Birth	14	May	1915	Enos		KY	
	Full Name of Spouse* Lucille Evelyn Murdock	Mar.	20	Feb	1941				
		Death							
		Burial							
F	5 DORA SARAH	Birth	17	Nov	1917		Muhlenburg	KY	
	Full Name of Spouse* Robert Pierce Lee	Mar.	2	Aug	1935	Boonville		IND	
		Death							
		Burial							
M	6 RALPH BRADLEY	Birth	31	May	1920		Muhlenburg	KY	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death	8	Mar	1922				
		Burial							
M	7 ROOSEVELT GLENN	Birth	18	Feb	1923		Muhlenburg	KY	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death	22	Jul	1924				
		Burial							
F	8 KATHLEEN	Birth	18	Dec	1924		Warrick	IND	
	Full Name of Spouse* Marvin Toole	Mar.	1	Dec	1944				
		Death							
		Burial							
F	9 RALEIGH EDWARD	Birth	27	Jun	1927		Warrick	IND	
	Full Name of Spouse* Francile Louise MacDona	Mar.	16	Jan	1948				
		Death							
		Burial							
F	10 MARY RUTH	Birth	26	Apr	1929		Warrick	IND	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

NOTE: #5 child may be named Sarah Dora

Standing: Kathleen, Raleigh, Richard, Frank, Roy, and Sarah Dora "Sis"
Seated: Mary Ruth, Robert Carlton, Sarah, Patricia. Boonville, Indiana, early 1950s.

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FAMILY GROUP NO. _____ **Husband's Full Name** ROBERT CARLTON MCGARY

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Husband
Birth							
Chng							
Mar							
Death							
Burial							
Places of Residence							
Occupation		Church Affiliation			Military Rec.		
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
His Father				Mother's Maiden Name			

Wife's Full Maiden Name SARAH CATHERINE WEATHERFORD

Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Wife
Birth							
Chng							
Death							
Burial							
Completor							
Places of Residence							
Address		Occupation if other than housewife			Church Affiliation		
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
City, State				Date			
His Father				Mother's Maiden Name			

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Child
F	11 PATRICIA ANN Full Name of Spouse* Thomas N. Clark	Birth	27	Sept	1932		Warrick	IND	
		Mar	9	Apr	1952				
		Death							
		Burial							
2	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar							
		Death							
		Burial							
3	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar							
		Death							
		Burial							
4	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar							
		Death							
		Burial							
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		Mar							
		Death							
		Burial							
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar							
		Death							
		Burial							

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DESCENDANTS OF
ROBERT CORD MCGARY (b. 11 Jun 1876-d. 2 Mar 1956)
SARAH CATHERINE WEATHERFORD (b. 9 Oct 1892-d. 18 Jan 1989)

Robert Cord McGary was the brother of Matilda Mae McGary. He was born in Loudenville, WVA, s/o Elijah Davis McGary and Dora Eliza Carr. His wife, Sarah Catherine Weatherford was born in Muhlenburg County, Kentucky, d/o William Franklin Weatherford and Martha Jane Brewer. This couple married on 8 Aug 1907 in Muhlenburg County, Kentucky. Their last residence was at 602 South 7th Street, Boonville, Indiana. They are buried at Maple Grove Cemetery, Boonville, Indiana.

Eleven children were born to this couple, as follows:

- 1) ROBERT FRANK MCGARY, b. 3 Jul 1908, Muhlenburg County, KY
m. HAZEL FLORENCE MCCOOL, b. 15 Jun 1910
marriage took place on 26 Aug 1925

Children: ROBERT FRANK MCGARY, JR. , b. 26 May 1926
DOROTHY JEAN MCGARY, b. 19 Jan 1928
GEORGIA LUCILLE MCGARY, b. 18 Jan 1930
RAY LOUIS MCGARY, b. 2 Jan 1932
DELORIS ANN MCGARY, b. 12 Jul 1934

- 2) RICHARD ELMER MCGARY, b. 15 May 1911, Muhlenburg Co., KY
m. ALMA LOUISE KINDER, d/o Henry Kinder and Alma Mae Gentry, b. 17 Mar 1913 in Richland, Ind.
Marriage took place 5 Nov 1932 in Boonville, Ind.
Alma Louise Kinder McGary died 11 Jan 1964, Evansville, Indiana, buried Chandler, Indiana.

Children: ROBERT MASON MCGARY, b. 15 Jul 1933, Richland, Ind., Spencer
County
RALPH EUGENE MCGARY

- 3) NELLIE JANE MCGARY, b. 11 May 1913, Muhlenburg Co., KY; d. 24 Jul 1913
- 4) ROY DAVIS MCGARY, b. 14 May 1915, Enos, Kentucky
m. LUCILLE EVELYN MURDOCK, d/o Orlando Earl Murdock and Ida Pearl Swartzlander, b. 22 Dec 1922, Liberty Center, Ohio
marriage took place 20 February 1941

Children: A. ROY DAVIS MCGARY, JR.
m. NANCY DUGGAN

B. COLLEEN PEARL MCGARY
m. CLIFTON MARTINEZ, JR.

Children: BA. BRIAN MILES MARTINEZ
m. LISA NOVAK

Child: BAa. WESLEY KYLE MARTINEZ

BB. CLIFTON CHAD MARTINEZ
m. TINA KALMAN

Child: BBa) AMBER MARIE MARTINEZ

BC. MISCHA DENISE MARTINEZ

C. CLAUDIA ANN MCGARY
m. JAMES FUNKHOUSER, JR.

Children: CA. CHRISTOPHER PAUL FUNKHOUSER
CB. PHILLIP JAMES FUNKHOUSER
CC. LEAH ALENE FUNKHOUSER

D. ROSCOE CARLTON MCGARY, b. 10 Aug 1946, d. 11 Oct 1964

E. CATHERINE LOUISE MCGARY
m. LOREN HUGH GENTRY

Child: EA. LUCAS DANIEL GENTRY

- 5) SARAH DORA MCGARY, b. 17 Nov 1917, Muhlenburg Co., KY
m. ROBERT PIERCE LEE, s/o Harry Pierce Lee and Lota Ann Lemon, b. 7 Apr
1914, Washinton, Ind. (Daviness Co.); d. 22 Jan 1964, Evansville, Ind.
marriage took place 2 Aug 1935, Boonville, Ind., (Warrick Co.)

Children: PHYLLIS SUE LEE
m. Paul E. Sims
BETTY LOU LEE
m. Ray L. Cashen
JO NELL LEE
NANCY KAY LEE
m. Harry Timothy Russell

- 6) RALPH BRADLEY MCGARY, b. 31 May 1920, Muhlenburg Co., KY; d. 8 Mar 1922

- 7) ROOSEVELT GLENN MCGARY, b. 18 Feb 1923, " " "; d. 22 Jul 1924

- 8) KATHLEEN MCGARY, b. 18 Dec 1924, Warrick Co., Ind.
m. MARVIN RAY TOOLE, b. 12 May 1924
marriage took place on 1 Dec 1944

Children: JANET KAY TOOLE
CAROL ANN TOOLE

- 9) RALEIGH EDWARD MCGARY, b. 27 Jun 1927, Warrick Co., Ind.
m. FRANCILE LOUISE MACDONALD, b. 12 Feb 1925
marriage took place on 16 Jan 1948

Children: ROGER STEVEN MCGARY
ROBERT CHARLES MCGARY

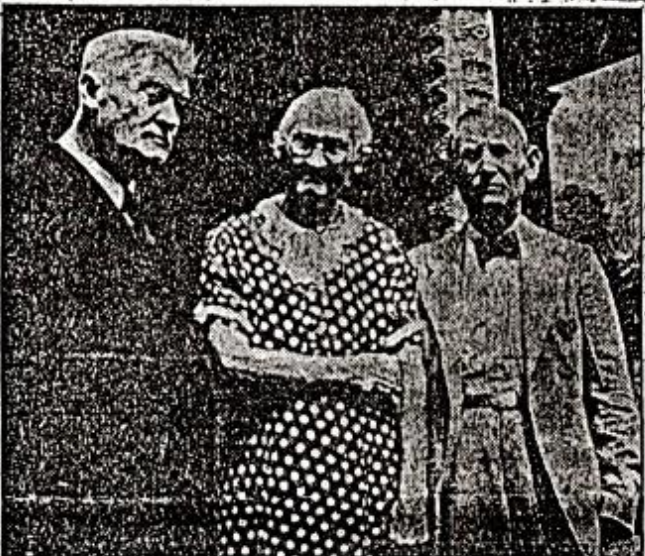
- 10) MARY RUTH MCGARY, b. 26 Apr 1929, Warrick Co., Ind.

Child: CONNIE RAE MCGARY, b. 16 Oct 1945

- 11) PATRICIA ANN MCGARY, b. 27 Sep 1932, Warrick Co., Ind.
m. THOMAS NOLAN CLARK, b. 21 Sep 1931
marriage took place on 9 Apr 1952

Children: ROBIN LEE CLARK
RORY MICHAEL CLARK
JAN ANN CLARK

VISIT CITY AFTER 59 YEARS



Reading left to right, Wilbur Davis, of Cameron, Marshall county, W. Va., Mrs. Jane Davis Love and William H. Davis, the latter two of Arkansas, who are attending the Wheeling centennial after a 59-year absence and report having the time of their lives. They are guests of Arthur H. Stricklin and family of the Rolf apartments while in the city. **SUMMER 1936**

**COUPLE VISIT WHEELING
AFTER FIFTY-NINE YEARS**

Contributed by:
Mrs. Golda Reneau
Coy, AR 72037

MRS. JANE DAVIS LOVE AND
WILLIAM H. DAVIS, TAKE
IN CENTENNIAL
HAVE VISITED WITH NEPHEW
ARTHUR H. STRICKLIN OF
CITY AND OTHERS

Among the people who are in Wheeling attending the centennial celebration, it is doubtful whether there are any that are revisiting their birthplace, who have been longer removed from this section than two visitors who are here from Arkansas.

They are Mrs. Jane Davis Love, and William H. Davis, who moved from this section of West Virginia in 1877. During the week they have attended a reunion with a half brother, Wilbur Davis, of Cameron, W. Va. Mr. Davis was four years of age and his sister, Mrs. Love, was 11 when they moved to Arkansas.

They have been visiting their nephew, Arthur H. Stricklin and family of the Rolf Apartments and C. D. Stricklin of Dallas, Marshall county and Mary Stricklin, Cambridge, O., and Perry Stricklin of Cleveland, O. They also visited in Washington, D. C., and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Included in the list of visitors are Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Houston, Ark., and their daughter, Mrs. Ima Davis Adams of Ferrysville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, of Ola, Ark., and their daughter, Miss Mary Davis, and Mrs. Jane Davis Love, of Springfield, Ark.

All these people are descendants of Robert Davis, pioneer school teacher, of Marshall county, who was a soldier in the Union army. The distinguished visitors have been well received by the people of Wheeling and are enthusiastic over the apparent prosperity and the general progress which the city has made during their long absence.

Two things they remember vividly since childhood. They are the old Suspension bridge and Rosby's Rock, Marshall county, where the last spike on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was driven, connecting the line from Baltimore, Md., to Wheeling.

Tri-County Researcher, p. 1523. The Davis family of the article above is collaterally related to the McGarys. Sarah Davis married James McGary. The three persons in the article are the children of Robert Harris Davis, who was Sarah Davis McGary's youngest brother.

KNOWN DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT HARRIS DAVIS (b. 4 July 1827-d. 3 Feb 1887)
s/o ROBERT J. DAVIS/ELIZABETH HARRIS

The following information has been provided by descendant, Golda Caple Reneau. Some of the information is based on a 1946 letter written by her grandmother, Mary Jane Davis Williams Love, who wrote at that time: "all my brothers and sisters are dead and I am left." Golda Caple Reneau also provided us with many old letters and photos collected by her grandmother.

First Marriage: ROBERT HARRIS DAVIS (1827-1887) AND MARY HUGHES STEWART (a widow before marrying RHD, she died July 1862). This couple lived in Marshall County, WVA.

1. JAMES A. DAVIS, married Sadie _____. Lived Ola, Arkansas, d. of flu in 1892. Had five children, two of whom died of flu in 1892. One daughter named Mary. Family moved to Illinois after James' death.
2. ELIZABETH DAVIS, m. George Stricklin. (Her grandmother Davis and his great-grandmother Stricklin were sisters, according to daughter, Mary) This Elizabeth Davis was named for Elizabeth Harris Davis. Husband George Stricklin's mother's maiden name was Hendrickson; his grandfather was Edward Stricklin (?). Edward Stricklin (grandfather) had twenty three children (two marriages). In 1941 correspondence of Perry Stricklin (see following) with his aunt Mary Jane Davis Williams Love, Perry mentions that his father's sister, Elizabeth Stricklin Matthews was born 22 Jan 1845 and died 10 Jan 1941. Another sister, Flora Stricklin Hart, b. about 1867, was the last survivor of the twenty three children, according to Perry.

Children of ELIZABETH DAVIS and GEORGE STRICKLIN

- A. WILLIAM, d. by 1946
- B. EVA, never married
- C. PERRY, died 1944. He taught school, and also worked in Cleveland. 1941 address: 1856 E. 26th St., Cleveland, Ohio
- D. DORSEY, had a son William (possibly his wife's son). Lived Route 1, Tridelfia, WVA.
- E. ARTHUR; wife, Clara. No children. Worked at Wheeling, WVA Post Office, and was purportedly at work on a Stricklin family history.
- F. MARY, never married, living in Old Washington, O. in 1973. Mary and sister Eva moved to Old Washington from the family farm about 1945.

3. ADELLA (LEE) DAVIS, m. John Miller. No children. Lived Bellaire, O.
4. WALKER MELVILLE DAVIS, m. Mollie Spence
Had five children; three died when young.
Two surviving children; 1) JAMES C. DAVIS, m. Inez _____. Lived Bixby, Okla. in 1946, and had at least one daughter named Mary.
2) GEORGIA DAVIS, m. Clyde Marlowe, had three daughters and one son (d. when young). Georgia lived in California in 1946. Georgia's father, Walker Melville Davis, died on her wedding night.

Second Marriage: ROBERT HARRIS DAVIS and JANE MORRIS. They were married about 1863, in Marshall County, WVA. She died in 1864.

5. WILBERT WARREN DAVIS, lived Cameron, WVA. He had a daughter, MARGARET DAVIS DOULL, who lived in Cleveland in 1940s and in Detroit, Michigan in early 1950s.

[After the death of his second wife, ROBERT HARRIS DAVIS joined the Union Army, serving in Co. H, 17th WVA Volunteer Infantry. He joined on 16 Feb 1865 and was mustered out at the rank of corporal on 30 Jun 1865. He enlisted at Wheeling, WVA where the recruiting officer described him as age 35, "grey eyes, light hair, dark complexion, 5' 7", occupation farmer." Robert Harris Davis collected a \$100. bounty for his enlistment.]

Third Marriage: ROBERT HARRIS DAVIS and MARY MARGARET MORRIS (1847-d. 6 Aug 1905)

They were married 21 Oct 1865 in Greene Co., PA, by Squire A. J. Hinerman, J.P. [Second wife, Jane Morris, and third wife, Mary Margaret Morris were sisters, daus/o Peter Morris and Sarah Hill of Marshall Co.] Mary Margaret Morris Davis died at the home of her daughter, Mary Eden Davis Perry.

6. MARY JANE DAVIS, b. 27 Aug 1866, d. Nov. 1951 in Konowa, Okla married (1) David Marion Williams, on 23 Jul 1885. David Marion Williams was raised by his father's brother, Bill Williams, near Morrilton, Arkansas. David's father died of measles while serving in the Civil War; David's mother died soon after. David Marion Williams had two sisters and two brothers: Julia Williams (m. Zachariah Neal); John Henry Williams; Lydia Williams (m. Jasper Cox); David (m. Mary Jane Davis); and _____. David Marion Williams d. 4 Jan 1892. Children of this marriage were:

1) DAISY ESTELLE WILLIAMS, married _____ Caple. She d. 30 Oct 1934, buried Tomberlin Cemetery, south of Coy, Arkansas.

Daisy had a daughter, GOLDA CAPLE, b. 21 Jul 1911, m. R.L. Reneau
Golda's daughter: MARION GOLDA DARDNNE CASON, who has 3 children in 1988. Marion Golda Dardnne Cason lives in Texas (1988).

2) ANNETTE (NETTIE) WILLIAMS, m. Harry (?) Tremble, d. fall of 1978, buried County Line Cemetery, at Little Rock (west), Arkansas?

MARY JANE DAVIS married (2) Henry Fielden Love, on 3 Feb 1895

Children of this marriage were:

3) TYRA FIELDEN LOVE, b. 10 Jan 1896, d. spring 1978

4) CALVIN ROSS LOVE, b. 6 Aug 1899, d. 14 Sept 1902

5) DRUCILLA JANE LOVE, b. 6 Mar 1902, d. in 1920s

6) SYBIL COLLISTA LOVE, b. 6 May 1905, d. about 1977, buried in Texas
Sybil's son, NAAMAN LOVE WILLIAMS lived in Granbury, Tex. in 1988

[returning now to the children of Robert Harris Davis/Mary Margaret Morris]

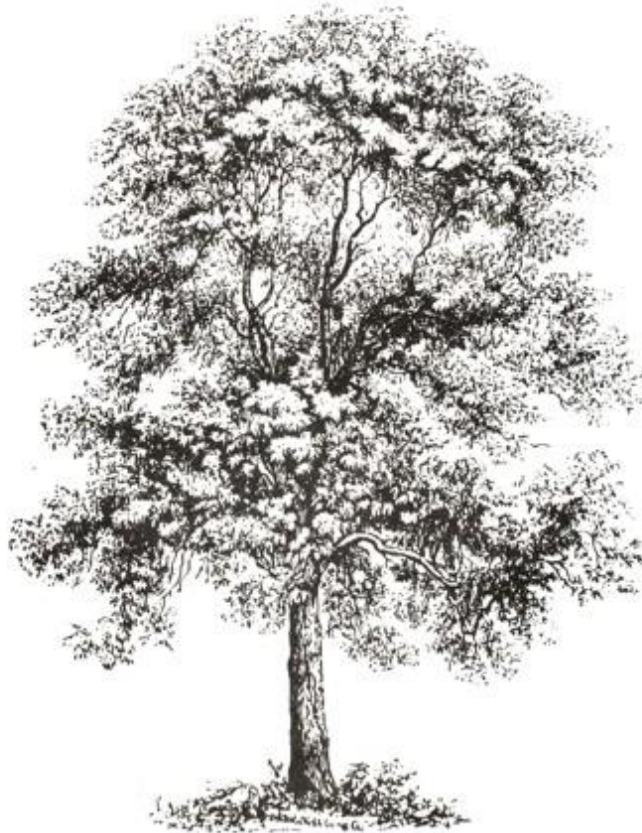
7. MARY EDEN DAVIS, b. 13 Jul 1868, d. about 1910. Married Edward Henry Perry in Perry Co., Ark. One son, Ernest, died at age 12. Mary Eden Davis Perry was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Arkansas (1908 Little Rock, Ark. card). Her surviving husband remarried and had

a son and daughter by second marriage. The daughter lived in Longview, Tex. in 1936.

8. WILLIAM HARRIS DAVIS, b. 8 Aug 1870, m. Isabel Lykins on 29 Oct 1896. Isabel was born near Ricklay, MO. This couple had three daughters:
A. IMO, b. 17 Sept 1897, m. Carl Adams, Houston, Ark.
 Imo had daughter: Melda Rica, b. Jacksonville, Ark. Imo also had sons.
B. OPAL, b. 9 Feb 1901, m. Bob Cross on 29 Oct 1922
C. VIOLET, b. 20 Sept 1903, d. 30 June 1918.
9. JOHN ELSE DAVIS, b. 7 Apr 1874, m. Hester _____; he d. 26 Sept 1927 in Missoula, Montana. His children were:
A. JESSE E. DAVIS, lived in Missoula, Mont. in 1927; address: 735 N. 4th St., Missoula.
B. VERA, m. Joe _____.
C. WILBERT, lived Minneapolis in 1927

[The ROBERT HARRIS DAVIS/MARY MARGARET MORRIS family moved to Arkansas in 1877.]

10. EDWARD DAVIS, B. 3 Feb 1881, d. about six weeks later.

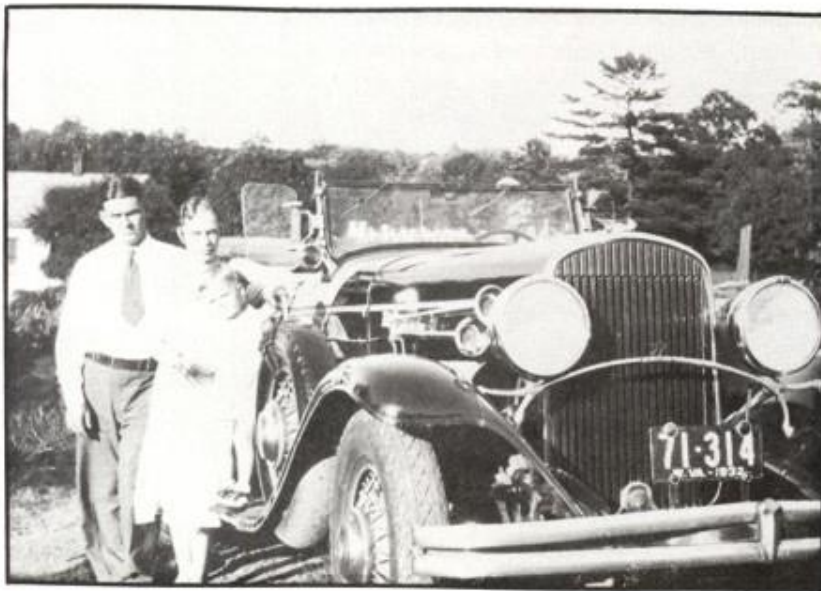




Gertrude and Walter Matthews
1920



Gertrude Mellon Matthews
Ethel Hartzell Murphy
First cousins
1920



220) Harold and Maude Mellon Harris and child, 1932
Washingtonville, Ohio

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name JIM MELLON

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
EHM records							
Birth							
Chr'd							
Mar.							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence							
Occupation	Church Affiliation			Military Rec.			
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
His Father				Mother's Maiden Name			

Wife's Full Maiden Name NELL McGARY

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	Feb	1880			Marshall Co.	WVA	
Chr'd							
Death		1907		Died after childbirth, of pneumonia			
Burial	Cement flowerpot marks her grave, Fork Ridge Baptist Church, Moundsville, WVA						

Compiler Marlyn H. Dalsimer	Places of Residence						
Address 242 Baltic St.	Occupation if other than housewife			Church Affiliation			
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
City, State Brooklyn, NY 11201	Her Father Elijah Davis McGary			Mother's Maiden Name Dora Eliza Carr			
Date January, 1990							

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children	
F	1	GERTRUDE								
		Full Name of Spouse*	Walter Matthews							
		Mar.	No children							
		Burial	in the big cemetery (not the old one) in Cameron, WVA							
F	2	MAUDE			1903					
		Full Name of Spouse*	Harold Harris (1902-59)							
		Mar.	Two children: Jimmy and Jack (see below)							
		Death	1943 Died of T.B.							
M	3	GLENN								
		Full Name of Spouse*	Died at age six months; his mother died after his birth							
		Mar.								
		Burial								
	4	One other child was born to this couple who died shortly after birth; birth order unknown.								
	5	NOTE: The last known address for Jim and Jack Harris was Pompano Beach, FLORIDA (EHM)								
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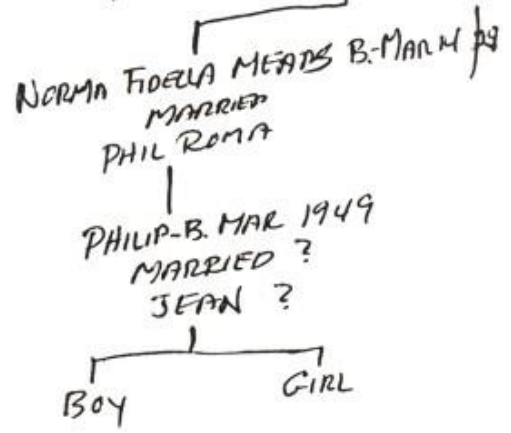
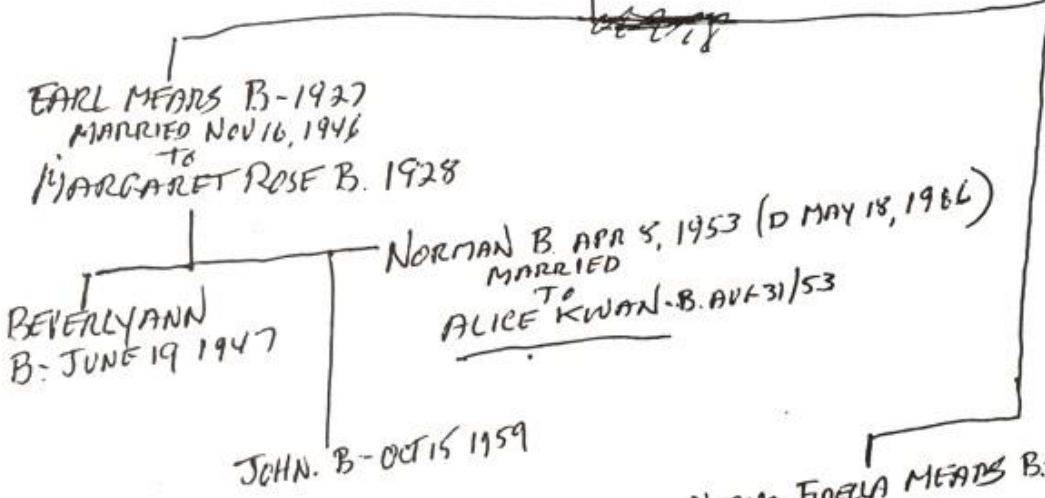
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BORN IN KENTUCKY? →

MARY ROENAHARTZELL (LAYTON)

BESSIE REBECCA (PETERSEN) (ATKINS)

FIDELLA PETERSEN (MEARS)



MY SISTERS GRAND CHILDREN LIVES WITH THEIR MOTHER JEAN IN CHEEKALUAGA N.Y. ILL GET YOU THE NAMES & DATES

Earl Mears
[Earl Mears]

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name ARTHUR LAYTON

This Information Obtained From:		Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info. on Husband
Earl Mears, great-grandson of Mary Roena Hartzell Layton; grandson of Bessie and Oscar Petersen; son of Fidella and Norman Mears, 4/1990		Birth							
		Coing							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
Places of Residence									
Occupation		Church Affiliation			Military Rec.				
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.									
Earl Mears		His Father				Mother's Maiden Name			
R.R. 2, Kettleby, Ontario									
LOG IJO CANADA									
		Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY ROENA HARTZELL							
		Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info. on Wife
		Birth	about	1869			Marshall Co.	WVA	
		Coing							
		Death	16 Dec	1939	Toronto			Canada	
		Burial	Prospect Cemetery, Toronto, Canada						
Compiler Marlyn H. Dalsimer		Places of Residence							
Address 242 Baltic St.		Occupation if other than housewife			Church Affiliation				
City, State Brooklyn, NY 11201		Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
Date January, 1990		Her Father William Wallace Hartzell				Mother's Maiden Name Rebecca Murray			

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F	1 BESSIE (REBECCA)	Birth							Children born to Bessie Petersen:
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							•Fidella Petersen (da.)
	1) Oscar Petersen from	Death							•Reid Petersen (son)
	2) Bob Atkins	Burial				Buren County, Arkansas			•two additional sons and one daughter were placed in foster care during the Depression.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	3	Birth							
		Mar.							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death							
		Burial							
	4	Birth							
		Mar.							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death							
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	Full Name of Spouse*	Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
		Mar.							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death							
		Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.



This Certifies that Bessie B. Layton

of District No. 12 in the School Township of Center *County of* Marion
having passed a creditable examination in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic,
Geography, English Grammar, Physiology and Scientific Temperance and United
States History *and having sustained a correct deportment, is granted this*

⊖ Certificate of Proficiency ⊖

In Testimony Whereof

Our Signatures are here affixed this 26th *day of* May 1906

Thomas G. Cook *County Sup.*
E. G. Pheadea *Trustee*
Elizabeth Kirlip *Teacher*

R.R. 2, Kettleby, Ont.
LOG IJO CANADA
April 24, 1990

Dear Marlyn,

Sorry I missed you when you were in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel in March. (My son John works there). I'm referring to a letter you sent to my father and mother dated Feb. 14, 1990 seeking information from descendents of Mary Roena Hartzell Layton who is my great grandmother.

Before I get ahead of myself my mother Fidella (Vi) Mears is suffering from Alzheimer's. My father has been trying to care for her, but had a heart attack. He finally got my mother into a nursing home and because he was so run down, he spent the winter in Florida. Therefore he was not available when you were here. A neighbor of his collected all the mail and anything not being a bill was saved for him.

When father came back from Florida he came here and showed us your letter and thought I would also answer you myself as I also know he intends to respond. He is sending some pictures.

I better give you a little background information about myself as it would assist in putting things in a proper perspective. I am 62 years of age and own a small printing plant and have a wife Margaret and had three children (Norman was 33 years old when he had a motorcycle accident. Norman was instantly killed.)

We live in a bedroom community to Toronto that is 30 miles south of us. Our community has 400 houses and one store and a printing shop.

Mary Roena Layton was my great grandmother and I shall always remember her very well. She lived with her daughter, Bessie Rebecca Petersen, afterwards remarrying and changing her last name to Atkins which I always knew my grandmother as (Bessie Atkins).

I was 12 years old when great grandmother Mary Roena Layton died in 1939. The most remarkable thing I remember is that she would give me a nickel to go to the store and buy her a plug of chewing tobacco. (brand name: Trump) She was the only woman I have ever known to chew tobacco. When she sat on my grandmother's front porch she would spit into the flower garden. She also smoked a corn-cob pipe. One again I have never known of another woman who smoked a pipe. Another thing I remember was that she always seemed to wear a bonnet. She reminded me of Snuffy Smith's wife in the weekly coloured comics of the Chicago Tribune that I always bought on the weekend when I was a kid as that paper had the most and largest comics.

Great grandmother died Saturday, December 16, 1939, and is buried in Prospect Cemetery in Toronto (Canada).

Great grandmother had a daughter (Bessie) Rebecca Layton (my grandmother) who married Oscar Petersen who was born in Van Buran County in Arkansas. A number of children was born, of which one was my mother who was born in Indianapolis, Indiana. (Fidella Petersen) During the Second World War my mother's brother, Reid's address was Women's Bay, Kodiak Island,

Alaska. I used to write to him frequently. I lost track of him but knew he settled in Oregon and got married. He died with no children.

I don't know what happened that my grandmother got married to a chap called Bob Atkins. He was my only grandfather I knew of. I have met my real grandfather in Chicago who has remarried and since died. His wife was younger than my mother and they had a child.

Anyway my grandmother was Bessie Rebecca Layton married to Petersen and then to Atkins.

I'm sending you a photocopy of my grandmother's school diploma. Note the date of 1906. The original is 2 ft. by 2 ft.

My own family are historical buffs and I'm sure any other information we could dig up that you may require we would only be too happy to do so.

Would I be too far out if I suggested a family (HARTZELL) reunion to be held in a state park in Virginia? in the not too distant future.

By the way when my grandmother Bessie Rebecca died she was 56 (I believe). She is also buried in Prospect Cemetery. I'll have to get you all the proper dates.

[Earl Mears]

In telephone conversation with Earl Mears, April, 1990, he told MHD the following:

His mother, Fidella, had a half-sister, Goldie Castle, who had three children (Doris, George, and Verna). George was the same age as Earl; they lived with grandmother in Toronto for a time. Goldie became an alcoholic and lost custody of her children.

Bessie left her husband and escaped to Toronto. Bessie's husband was a tyrant; he was from the Ozarks. Her husband lived in Chicago after that. Bessie had other children besides Fidella (two boys and one girl were given away to other families during the Depression). Her son, Reid, stayed with his father.

Grandmother Bessie used to talk about the Johnstown, Pa. Flood, but maybe the dates are wrong.

Mary Roena Hartzell Layton died 1939, Bessie died ? .

Earl Mears' telephone in Kettleby, Ontario, Canada: 416-939-7228.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name CHARLES MONROE HARTZELL

This Information Obtained From: EHM records and Marshall Co. WVA records

Birth: 17 Feb 1871, Marshall Co., WVA

Mar.: 8 Apr 1895, Marshall Co., WVA

Death: 12 Jun 1957, Windrum, Ohio (near Warren, O.) where son Gene worked at

Burial: Mt. Rose Cemetery, Moundsville, WVA

Places of Residence: Center St., Moundsville, WVA

Occupation: Packard plant.

Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father: William Wallace Hartzell, Mother's Maiden Name: Rebecca Murray

Wife's Full Maiden Name CORA ALICE GAMES

Birth: 1878

Death: 2 May 1943, R.D., Moundsville, Marshall Co., WVA

Burial: Mt. Rose Cemetery, Moundsville, WVA

Compiler: Marlyn H. Dalsimer

Address: 242 Baltic St., Brooklyn, NY 11201

Date: January, 1990

Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father: Davis Games, Mother's Maiden Name: Mary Jane Auten

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
F	1 NELLIE M.	Birth	17	Oct	1896				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death	28	Jun	1900				
		Burial				Mt. Rose Cemetery, Moundsville, WVA			
M	2 CHARLES LESTER	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death			died young				
		Burial				Mt. Rose Cemetery			
M	3 JAMES W.	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death			died young				
		Burial				Mt. Rose Cemetery			
M	4 RALPH C.	Birth		Jan	1910				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				An airplane fell from the sky;			
		Death	10	Jul	1921	killed at airshow in Moundsville, WVA			
		Burial				Mt. Rose Cemetery			
F	5 OPAL B.	Birth	5	Jan	1907				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				[lived 1231 Lee St., Wyandotte, 1987]			(For info on children, see below.)
	Cecil Lawrence Doty	Death	26	Aug	1987	Wyandotte	Michigan		
		Burial				Flat Rock	Michigan		
M	6 EUGENE LEONARD	Birth	11	Feb	1919				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				served in WW2, Cpl, 326th AAF Base Unit			
	?	Death	14	Aug	1969				
		Burial				Riverview Cemetery, Moundsville, WVA			
F	7 MARIE WEST	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				Foster daughter raised by Charles and Cora;			
		Death				Marie is the d/o Louisa Morris and g/d/o			
		Burial				Hiram Morris.			

Children of Opal Hartzell Doty, mentioned in her obituary:

- 1) Charles Lorn, of Lincoln Park, Michigan
- 2) Willadean "Billie" Bostic, of Bryon, O.
- 3) Nyla Elaine Doty Hall, who preceded her mother in death.

At the time of Opal Hartzell Doty's death, she had eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

(1987)

She and husband had moved to Michigan in 1940s.

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. Info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.



THE HARTZELL BROTHERS

Seated: Charles Monroe and James Vincent
Standing: William Franklin and Wylie Dexter

Taken in Moundsville at the time of their
father's funeral, May 1915.

Form 10 (Rev. 1-1963) - Use for the Family Relations, Birth, Marriage, Divorce, Death, and Burial records. See instructions on back for description of each group/age/sex.

FAMILY GROUP NO.		Husband's Full Name WYLIE DEXTER HARTZELL							
This Information Obtained From:		Person's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
EHM records and Marshall Co. records		Birth	8	Aug	1880		Marshall Co.	WVA	
		Chrnd							
		Mar	2	Mar	1907	at residence of pastor, W.D. Reid, (Book K, 130)			
		Death	15	Jul	1959	Glendale,	Marshall Co.	WVA	
Wylie Dexter Hartzell was raised by a family named Dorsey, after his mother died when he was 3 years old.		Burial	Christian Church cemetery, off Rt. 250, Moundsville, WVA						
		Places of Residence							
		Occupation	zinc smelter			Church Affiliation	Military Rec		
		Other wives, if any: No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
		His Father	William Wallace Hartzell			Mother's Maiden Name	Rebecca Murray (1850-1884)		
		Wife's Full Maiden Name CORA BLANCHE MAGERS							
		Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
		Birth			1883				
		Chrnd							
		Death	31	Jan	1929	Moundsville	Marshall Co.	WVA	
		Burial	Christian Church cemetery, off Rt. 250, Moundsville, WVA						
		Places of Residence							
Compiler: Marilyn H. Dalsimer		Occupation if other than housewife							
Address: 242 Baltic St.		Church Affiliation							
City, State: Brooklyn, NY 11201		Other husbands, if any: No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
Date: January, 1990		Her Father			Mother's Maiden Name				
Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 WILLIAM "BILLY" HENRY	Birth			1908				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	24	Oct	1914	Died of diptheria			
		Burial	Christian Church cemetery, off Rt. 250, Moundsville, WVA						
F	2 MARGARET V.	Birth	6	Feb	1914	[Margaret and Holly had two daughters who died of influenz ^d in 1938. They had three surviving children: Fred; David; and Carolyn.]			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	11	Mar	1982	children: Fred; David; and Carolyn.]			
	Holly Walker (1906-65)	Burial	Christian Church cemetery, off Rt. 250, Moundsville, WVA						
M	3 ELMER	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	Elmer moved to Ohio; the family has lost touch. He once worked at Fostoria Glass.						
		Burial							
F	4 ELSIE	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	Elsie was the daughter of Cora Blanche Magers by a previous marriage. She took the Hartzell name. No further information available.						
		Death							
		Burial							
	5	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	7	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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William Franklin Hartzell

THE HARTZELL SISTERS-IN-LAW

Standing: Ida Mae Harding Hartzell
Cora Blanche Magers Hartzell

Seated: Matilda Mae McGary Hartzell
Cora Games Hartzell

Moundsville, May 1915.



Wylie Hartzell, Joe Kopchek, Ethel Hartzell Murphy,
Lou Games, Carol Allen, Clarence Hartzell, Mary Hartzell Games.

Taken at Beeler Station Church, Rt. 250, Marshall Co., WVA.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name WILLIAM FRANKLIN HARTZELL

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Name	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Husband
#6 below:	Birth	26	Aug	1876		Marshall Co WVA	
Mary Leona Hoffer	Ching						
Rt. 2, Box 165	Mar.	1	Mar	1899	Moundsville, Marshall Co	WVA	(Book G, 404)
Wellsburg, WVA 26070	Death		May	1939			
	Burial				Christian Ch. cemetery, off Rt. 250	out of Mdsvle	
EHM records show Wm. FRanklin Hartzell	Places of Residence	309 9th St. and then 36 Oak Ave., both Moundsville, WVA					
death on 3 Apr 1942 ?	Occupation	plumber/carpenter					
	Other wives, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	none					
	His Father	William Wallace Hartzell		Mother's Maiden Name		Rebecca Murray (1850-1884)	

Wife's Full Maiden Name IDA MAE HARDING

Wife's Name	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Wife
	Birth	29	Feb	1884	Hog Run	Marshall Co.?	WVA
	Ching						
	Death	28	May	1949	Moundsville, Marshall Co.	WVA	
	Burial						
Compiler Marlyn	Places of Residence						
Address	Occupation if other than housewife	Church Affiliation					
City, State	Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.						
Date	Her Father	Burriss Harding		Mother's Maiden Name		Mary Ann Merinar	

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add Info on Children
M	1 ALBERT	Birth	2	May	1900?	at home			
	Full Name of Spouse* Catherine Cullum	Mar.				[One child, Naomi Lee, died in infancy]			
		Death	4	Aug	1942	Moundsville, WVA. Occupation: glassworker			
		Burial				Christian Church Cemetery, off Rt. 250			
M	2 WALTER LEROY	Birth	17	Jan	1902	at home			
	Full Name of Spouse* d. 1943	Mar.				[Two children?] His occupation: electrician			
	1) Nancy Lorena, Boyd,	Death	20	Apr	1962	Glendale	Marshall Co.	WVA	
	2) Lorraine	Burial				b. next to father's unmarked grave, see above			
F	3 CLARA VIRGINIA	Birth	30	Jul	1904	[Clara and John Long lived in McMechen, WVA			
	Full Name of Spouse* John Long, d. 1955	Mar.		1922		where eight children were born to them, see next page.]			
		Death	19	Feb	1986	Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling, WVA.			
M	4 CLARENCE	Birth	26	Jul	1907				
	Full Name of Spouse* Inez McHenry (divorced)	Mar.				No children; Inez McHenry's occupation: teacher			
		Death							
		Burial							
M	5 RUSSELL O.	Birth	7	Apr	1910				
	Full Name of Spouse* Jean Murray (divorced)	Mar.							
		Death	11	Apr	1943	[Asphyxiated in accident while serving in armed forces, World War Two, in Alaska, T5, 477 Regt.]			
		Burial				Greenlawn C.			
F	6 MARY LEONA	Birth	18	June	1913				
	Full Name of Spouse* 1) Louis Games (divorced)	Mar.				First: 1930; Second: 1958 No children			
	2) John Hoffer	Death							
		Burial							
F	7 BETTY LOUISE "DOLLY"	Birth	26	Oct	1923	One child: Carol Allen			
	Full Name of Spouse* 1) Charles Allen (div)	Mar.				One adopted child: Kelly Jo Emery, who m. Ray Kuderski and has one child, Michael.			
	2) Joe Kopchek, died	Death							
	3) Bud Emery	Burial							
	4) Bob Burkholder	Mar.							

NOTE: Jean Murray, wife of #5, served in the WACS during WW2. After divorcing Russell O. Hartzell, she remarried. She was related to the family of Rebecca Murray Hartzell, her husband's paternal grandmother.

NOTE: The seven Hartzell children listed were all born at home, 309 9th St., Moundsville, WVA. Four additional sons were born to this couple, but died in infancy; they were Earl, Hubert, Lloyd, and Marion.

NOTE: See next page for John & Clara Hartzell Long family.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name JOHN LONG

This Information Obtained From:

Source	Person's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Husband
1) Obituary of Clara Hartzell Long; and	Birth	15	Jul	1900	McMecken	Marshall Co.	WVA	
2) her sister, Mary L. Hartzell Hoffer; &	Chr'd							
3) her daughter, Mary Margaret Long Tennant	Mar.							
	Death	8	Feb	1955				
	Burial				Wheeling, WVA			
	Places of Residence	78 Oak Avenue, Moundsville, WVA						
	Occupation	Wheeling Steel Church Affiliation Baptist Military Rec						
	Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
	His Father	Bud Long			Mother's Maiden Name Maria Bickerton			

Wife's Full Maiden Name CLARA HARTZELL

Source	Person's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Wife
	Birth	30	Jul	1904				
	Chr'd							
	Death	19	Feb	1986	Reynolds Mem. Hosp.,	Glendale, WVA		
	Burial							
Compiler Marlyn H. Dalsimer	Places of Residence							
Address 242 Baltic St.	Occupation if other than housewife	Church Affiliation						
City, State Brooklyn, NY 11201	Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
Date January, 1990	His Father	William Franklin Hartzell			Mother's Maiden Name Ida Mae Harding			

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
M	1 ROBERT LEROY	Birth	23	Sep	1922				
	Full Name of Spouse* Sarah E. Thayer	Mar.							children: Shirley Ann; Charles Robert; John William; Harold Lee; Sarah
		Death	11	Jun	1972				Sacramento, Calif.// Virginia; and Janice Kayl
		Burial							
F	2 ANNA MAE	Birth	4	Oct	1924				
	Full Name of Spouse* Oscar Boyd Welling	Mar.							[Child, Linda Kae, m. Clyde Bell]
		Death							
		Burial							
F	3 DOROTHY VIRGINIA	Birth	30	Apr	1927				
	Full Name of Spouse* 1) Thomas Lancia, (div) 2) Kermit L. Fugate	Mar.							[Children: Diana Lynn Lancia, m. Lance Brandon; Jocelyn Louise Lancia, m. Hollis Nails
		Death							
		Burial							
F	4 HELEN GENEVIEVE	Birth	13	Aug	1928				[Children: Gloria Jean, m. Hodges; Roger Seward;
	Full Name of Spouse* Robert Seward Johnson	Mar.							William Lesley; (adopted Clara Jo, m. Livingston) & Joy Lynn Paradise
		Death							
		Burial							
M	5 JOHN JUNIOR LONG	Birth	18	Jun	1931				
	Full Name of Spouse* Phyllis ?	Mar.							[Children: Sherry, m. Campbell; Robert; & William]
		Death	5	Feb	1989				
		Burial				Sacramento, Calif.			
F	6 NANCY LOUISE	Birth	20	Aug	1933				[Children: Debra Kay, m. Muffer; Charles; Parker;
	Full Name of Spouse* 1) Charles Parker (div) 2) Eugene Joseph	Mar.							Victoria Lynn Parker, m. Cleary
		Death							
		Burial							
M	7 WILLIAM DARREL	Birth	3	Jan	1934				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death	15	Apr	1936				
		Burial							
F	8 MARY MARGARET	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse* Kenneth L. Tennant	Mar.							[Children: John Kenneth; Roger Ramon
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

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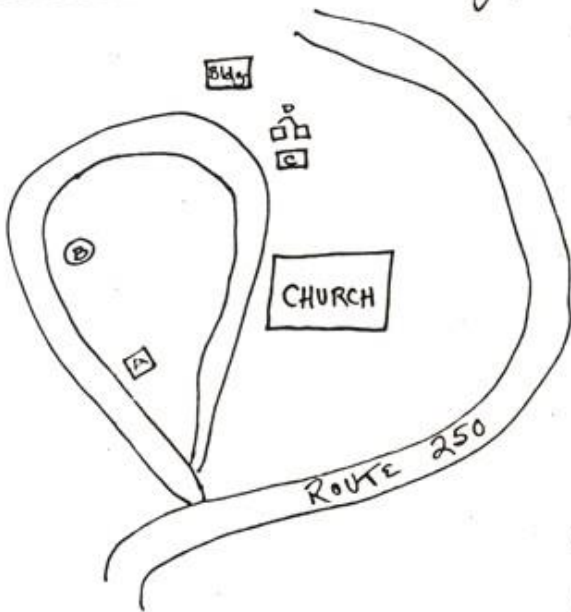
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HARTZELL & MCGARY / W. VA. CEMETERIES

(Trip taken by Ethel Hartzell Murphy, Ned (Lawrence) Hartzell, Susan & Nedra Hartzell, 7/8/83.)

Take Route 2 South, along Ohio River, out of Wheeling, W. Va. Route 250 travels along at some point. Go through Glendale, W. Va; as soon as enter Maundersville, turn left, follow 250. Continue to follow Route 250 by turning left onto First Street, go up very long hill. At top of hill is first cemetery, on left.

① Christian Church Cemetery



A.) WALKER
 HOLLY O. 1906-1965 MARGARET V. 1914-1982

Margaret is daughter of Wiley Oetter Hartzell (see C.). Wiley is brother of James V. Hartzell. Margaret is "twin Cousin of Sunday."

B.) Big lunch. No markers. Frank Hartzell and his son Albert are buried there. Frank, Wiley & James V Hartzell were brothers. Frank's children were Albert, Walter, Clara, Russell, Clarence, Mary & Dolly (probably more). Mary & Dolly used to visit Grammy.

Christian Church Cemetery, continued

C.) HARTZELL

WILEY DEXTER CORA BLANCHE
1880-1959 1893-1929
"Aunt Blanche"

Wiley is brother of James V.
He was "bald like Uncle Abe",
had a ~~ill~~ plate in his leg.
Their children were Margaret
(see A), Elmer (of whom no one
knows whereabouts for many
years), and William (see D.).

D.) Three small gravestones next to Wiley & Blanche stone.

1. William Henry Hartzell
1908-1914, son of Wiley & Blanche.

2. 2 small gravestones:
Margaret's daughters died within same week of flu, 1938.

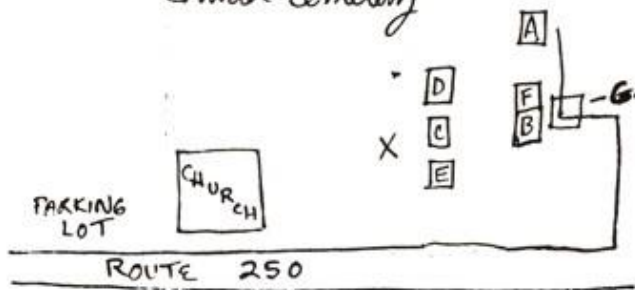
Continue on Route 250 toward Cameron about 6-10 miles.

In way is Pleasant Valley, W. Va. (James V. Hartzell & Matilda Mae McGary were married in a ^{preachers} ~~hand~~ somewhere near here. House was on right side of road. Ned says Grammy used to tell following story: She had 2 suitors - James V. & (maybe Ed Bentley), and she couldn't decide which man to marry. She told them to meet her at a certain place and she would throw an apple to the one she chose.

She threw the apple to James V.) Go To BACK
(Also along here is Wolf Run Road. Dora Eliza & Hannah Carr were born in Wolf Run.)
2 of 3 triplets

② BEELER STATION CHRISTIAN CHURCH CEMETERY / 1826

On right side of Route 250, 6-10 miles from Christian
Church Cemetery



X in front of John McG, Sidney McG.
Stones are three stones reading:
"Father" "J. McG." & "S. McG."

A.) CARMICHAEL
HANNAH DAVID
1857-1935 1853-1927
Hannah was Dora Eliza's
twin sister - maiden name
CARR.

B.) J. G. HARTSELL (JOHN)
Co. A.

17TH. W.V. INFANTRY
(Daddy says he was born in Holland & came
to U.S. with his father (George) This is
James V.'s grandfather, Ethel & Ned's
great grandfather, our great-great
grandfather. This is as far back as Daddy
can go w/ Hartzell branch.

C.) JOHN MCGARY
1834-1913
SIDNEY A. MCGARY
1835-1913

→ Their son Elijah is ^{GRANNY'S} father, do not know
where he is buried.

→ Granny's paternal grandfather &
grandmother so our great-great
grandparents.

(Daddy says Wilmetta was named for Sidney.)

D.) ROBERT J. MCGARY (brother of Elijah)
1865-1898 son of John & Sidney, killed in RR accident.

Beeler Station Cemetery, continued

E.) SARAH MCGARY
 wife of James McGary
 died November 8, 1886
 Age 73 years, 11 mo &
 16 days.

Granny's great grandma, or
 great-great - great grandma.

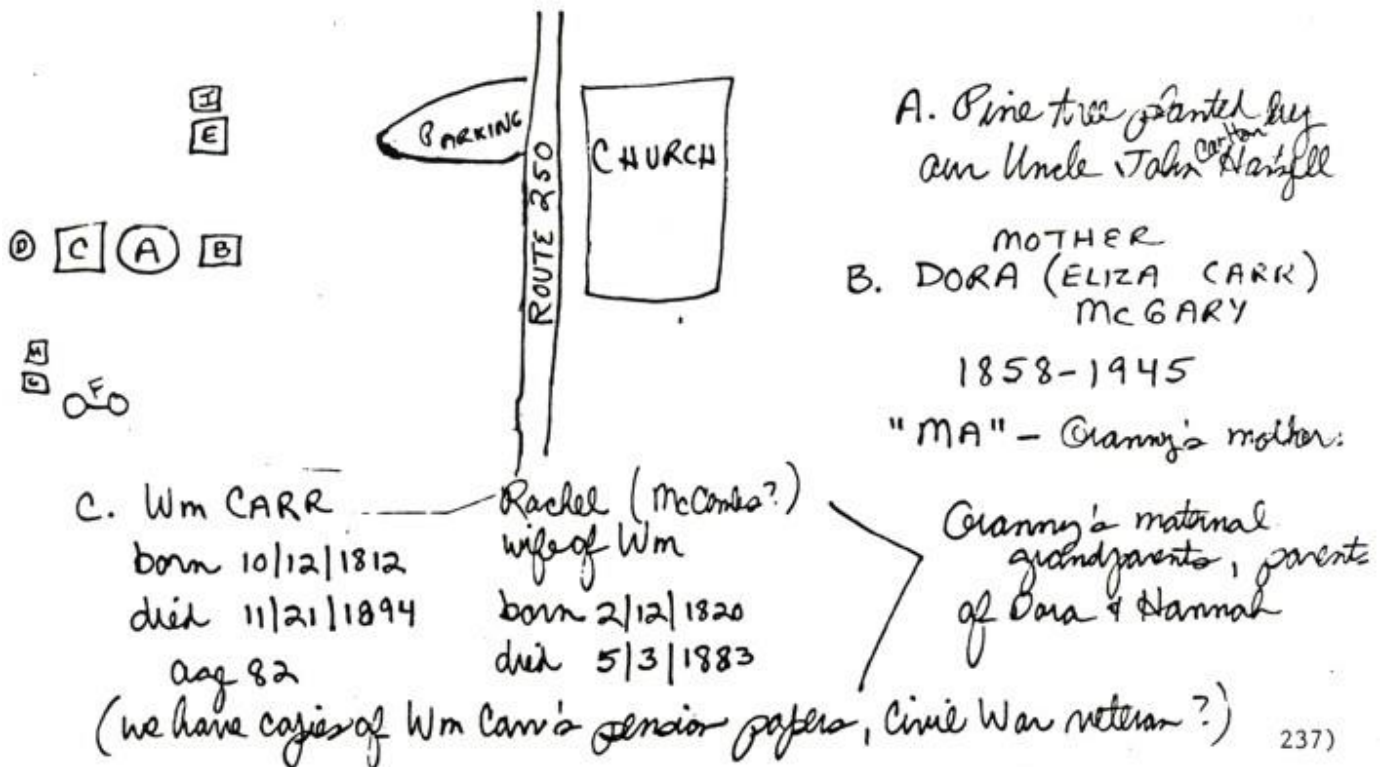
(Therefore born about 12/23/1813 ??)

F.) Next to J.G. Hartzoff's stone (Line is: J.G. is father of
 Kate & Wallace & others; Wallace is father of James
 V.) is where "Aunt Kate" is buried. Aunt Kate
 lived in Loudonville with her father J.G. ~~the~~
 all her life because she never married. When James
 V.'s mother & Wallace's wife (Rebecca Murray Hartzoff)
 died in 1884 flood, James V. went to live with
 J.G. & Kate, his grandfather & aunt. The large glass
 vase in possession of Nedra Hartzoff was a prize
 which James V. got with a purchase of baking
 powder for Aunt Kate at a general store in Loudonville
 @ 1891 when James V. was 18 yrs. old. He stayed w/
 J.G. & Kate until he married Matilda McGary at
 age 21. There is no marker for Kate's grave.
 Despite her single status, Kate had 2 sons -
 George Smith Hartzoff and Tom Palen Hartzoff.
 Dazy assumes their middle names are their father's
 family names.

Beeler Station Cemetery, continued.

- G.) At corner marked G on map is unmarked grave of George Smith Hartzell, Aunt Kate's son.

As you leave this cemetery, down over the hill to the right was site of the McGarys farm (John & Sidney). Continue on Route 250 for about 1-2 miles. Water tank or silo on right on hill. Next on road is next stop.

(3) FORK RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

Fork Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery, continued

D.) Cement flower pot next to Carrs' marker is gravesite of NELL ^{McGory} CARR MELON, Grammy's sister. She died in childbirth. The child, Glenn, survived, but died 6 months later. He is buried here also. Her surviving children were Maud & Gertrude.

E.) GABLE
ELI GABLE
1828-1893
MELVINA
HIS WIFE
1845-19--

Bill Gable's grandparents.
Melvina & Ora were
sisters, CARR.

F.) 2 Pines

G.) HARRY BRAKE
1900-1904

(nephew of BB, son of BB's brother GRANT, brother of
Doris Brake) Born @ same time as Aunt Lucy.

H.) Small cement stone marked [H], site of Emile Hartzell's grave
no marker. Supposedly Hartzells still own this plot.

I.) PHOEBE S. CARR
wife of E. (ED) CARR
1865-1897

Ed was son of Honnis, Ora's brother.
Therefore, this is Ora's nephew's
1st wife's grave. She left 2 children -
WYNN & Grace.
Grace.

(UNCLE CHARLIE HARTZELL (JAMES V.'S BROTHER) & AUNT CORY are buried in Maundville.)

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Loudensville is in hollow below Fork Ridge Cemetery.)
Continue on Fork Ridge Road @ 3 more miles. Road
turning sharply to left is to Glen Easton, W. Va.
Nedra has photo of Grammy & Poppy (at age 9 mos) at Glen Easton

④ FORK RIDGE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CEMETERY
On left.



A. Pine tree

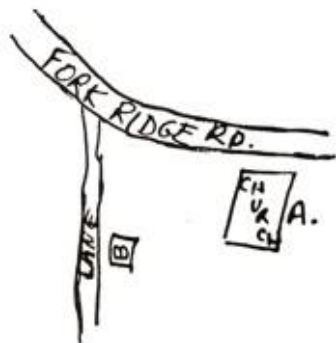
B. DR. CROW'S GRAVE

WILLIAM F. CROW
1865 - 1958

W. Va. CAPT. MC-RES
WWI
11/23/05 - 3/26/58

About one more mile on left along Fork Ridge Rd.

⑤ FORK RIDGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1898



A. Poppy went to Sunday school at this
Church before move to Ohio.

B. HARRIS

MAUDE (MELON)	HAROLD
1903-1943	1902-1959

Aunt Nell's daughter,
Grammy's niece.

Keep going on this road, down "Penitentiary Hill" to Maundsville & Route 2.



The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.

proudly presents this

Official Certificate of Registration

in .

THE AMERICAN IMMIGRANT WALL OF HONOR

to officially certify that

GEORGE HARTZELL

who came to America from

GERMANY

is among those courageous men and women who came to this country in search of personal freedom, economic opportunity and a future of hope for their families.

Lee A. Iacocca
The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island
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Lee A. Iacocca
Chairman Emeritus

November 23, 1988

Marlyn Hartzell Dalsimer
242 Baltic Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201

Dear Friend:

On behalf of The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. I am proud to present you with the Official Certificate of Registration in The American Immigrant Wall of Honor for:

GEORGE HARTZELL from GERMANY

All names registered will soon appear on public display at Ellis Island as a testament to the heroism and triumphs your family experienced in coming to America for the first time.

The many thousands of visitors who will come to Ellis Island each year will recognize and respect your family's role in fulfilling the American dream of hope, freedom and opportunity for all.

I also would like to thank you for the \$200.00 contribution you sent to help us finish our restoration work on Ellis Island.

Since the Statue's completion, many Americans don't realize that we still have a long way to go before the buildings are restored and the museum can be opened to the public. Your financial support is greatly appreciated.

Ellis Island holds a very special place in my heart and I can tell it does for you, too. Thanks again for all your help.

Sincerely,

Lee Iacocca

NOTE: Although we are now uncertain about whether our ancestor GEORGE HARTZELL actually immigrated from Germany to America, we believed it was the case when we enrolled him in the Immigrant Wall of Honor in 1988 (using our best information at that time). If George Hartzell was not the original immigrant in our Hartzell line, let us hope for accuracy's sake, that his predecessor was also named George!

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"Dedicated to the Restoration and Preservation
of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island"



As fog obscured the Manhattan skyline, a worker checked lights in the sea wall on Ellis Island that is to become the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. The New York Times/Marilyn K. Yee

Once Again, Ellis Island Will Open Its Arms in Welcome

By MARVINE HOWE

Decades of rubble have been cleared and restoration is nearly complete on the grandiose brick and limestone Main Building at Ellis Island and its Great Hall, through which millions of immigrants passed.

Under way is the painstaking effort to assemble the exhibits that will document the immigrant experience for the Ellis Island Immigration Museum, which will open to the public in the turn-of-the-century Main Building next April or May.

The Beaux-Arts palace with four large copper domes has been cleaned and sandblasted. The original chandeliers have been hung in the heart of the building, the Great Hall. Galleries are being prepared as exhibit rooms that will tell the story of Ellis Island and the stories of some of the 17 million immigrants who passed through the hall, or an earlier wooden building that was destroyed by fire, from 1892 to 1954.

The rubble is gone, but the immigrants' graffiti will stay.

Even the building's graffiti have been saved. Immigrants' names, dates of arrival and drawings of faces and boats that were found under the plaster in two rooms and on columns have been carefully preserved.

And yesterday the design of the American Immigrant Wall of Honor, which will bear the names of tens of thousands of immigrants on its copper face, was unveiled. It will be, said Lee A. Iacocca, the chairman emeritus of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, "a way to give Americans a piece of the experience."

The museum restoration is \$4 million short of its estimated \$150 million cost, said Mr. Iacocca, the Chrysler Corporation chairman, whose parents came through Ellis Island from near Naples.

Restoration began in 1984, but it took more than a year to dry out the Main Building, which had knee-deep rubble and water, said Peg Zitco, a spokeswoman for the foundation, who took visitors on a tour of the island this week.

A 'Meditation Area'

A new glass covering replaces the old canopy over the front door of the Main Building, where the new arrivals were processed, inspected and in most cases granted permission to enter the United States. Other modern adaptations include two theaters, three sky-lighted galleries, an elevator and an escalator for the disabled.

At the entrance, the old baggage room, a

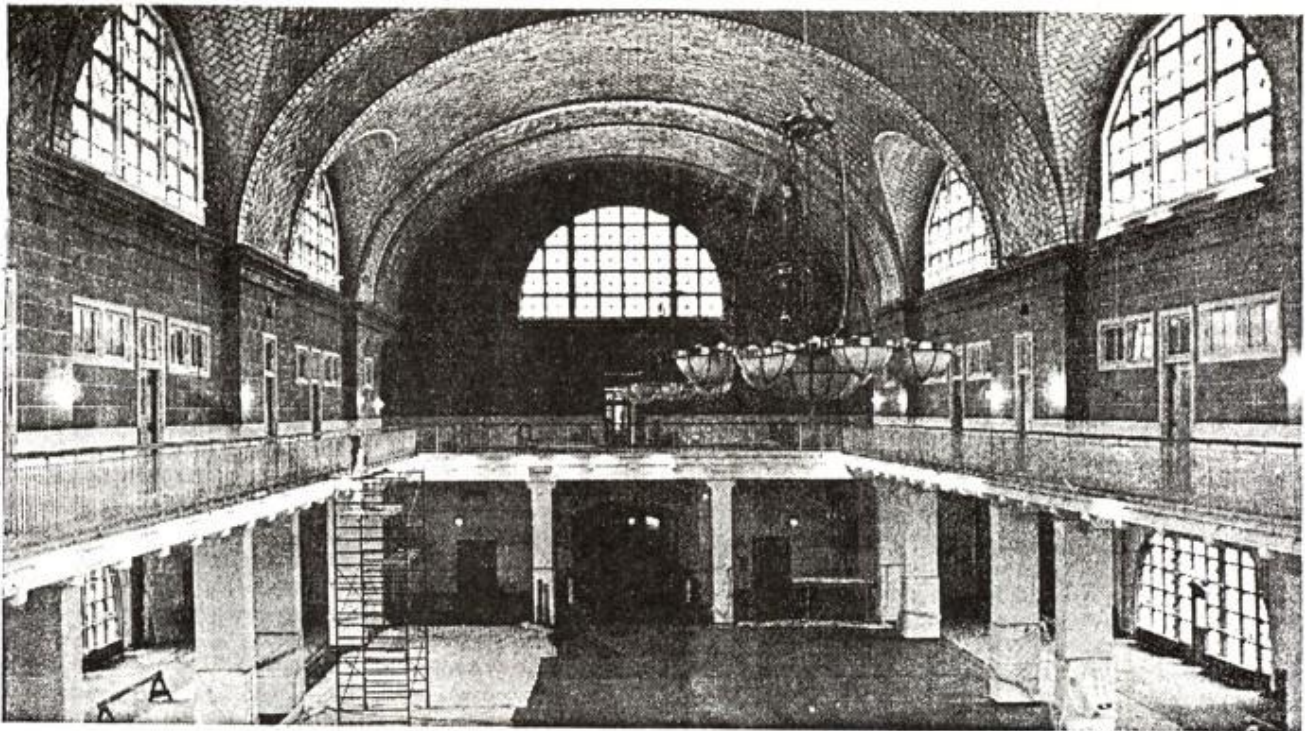
vast hall with 32 square columns, has been replastered and rewired. It will serve as an orientation room with displays and guides to provide information and organize tours.

The Great Hall, the immense registry chamber with a vaulted ceiling, has been given a total facelift. The sturdy ceiling tiles have been cleaned, but only 12 of the 28,000 tiles had to be replaced. The Great Hall, furnished only with benches, will be used as a

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Parking Rules

Because of Shabbath, the Feast of Weeks, alternate-side parking rules will be suspended in New York City today and tomorrow. Other regulations will remain in effect.



A view of the Great Hall as renovation work neared completion on Ellis Island.

The New York Times/Martijn K. Yee

Once Again, Ellis Island Is Opening Its Arms in Welcome

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"meditation area." On the third floor, the East Wing galleries have been adapted as exhibit rooms and will include artifacts like passports, diaries, musical instruments and wedding trousseaux.

The small rooms of the West Wing have been joined to form what will be a Library for Immigration Studies, with manuscripts, photographs and microfiche materials documenting the history of Ellis Island and immigration patterns in the United States.

400 Years of Immigration

Along the balcony overlooking the Great Hall white-tiled dormitory rooms are being restored. One will be left as it was with the original bunk beds, while the others will be used for exhibits.

The large Railroad Ticket Office attached to the back of the Main Building has been restored to house an exhibit

Exhibits will include one on the slave trade.

on "The Peopling of America." Maps, charts, photographs and other displays will recount 400 years of American immigration history.

This room will include an exhibit titled "Forced Migration: the Atlantic Slave Trade," which focuses on the 11 million Africans transported to the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean. Another exhibit on "Settlers, Servants and Slaves" deals with the lives of 300,000 African slaves brought to this country between 1741 and 1808, when the United States outlawed slave trade, and another 50,000 smuggled into the country later.

Left unrestored is the old kitchen and

laundry building, which has been "stabilized" with a new roof and windows. "There wasn't enough money to restore the building but we think this gives people an idea of what has been accomplished," Ms. Zitco said.

No One Excluded

The American Immigrant Wall of Honor, Mr. Iacocca said, will pay tribute to all immigrants, whether they arrived at New York Harbor or some other port of entry. Barbara Bush, the singer-composer Neil Diamond, the actress Sophia Loren and Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts are among the thousands of people who will honor their ancestors by having their names inscribed on the wall.

Asked about native Americans and African Americans, Mr. Iacocca said, "Nobody is being excluded from the wall."

The names of more than 90,000 immigrants from 94 countries have already been submitted for the wall, Mr. Iacocca said, including his own parents.

The names will be engraved on a copper sheet capping the existing stone sea wall, 755 feet long and 3 feet high. Anyone wishing to honor their immigrant roots can reserve a place on the wall until Aug. 1 by making a minimum donation of \$100 to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

The sea wall, which runs along the eastern side of the island, has a commanding view of the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline.

Mr. Iacocca said this was the last fund-raising activity he would do for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. "We've raised \$331 million, nearly one-third of a billion, and now I'm done," he said.

The southern part of the 27-acre island is still in a state of disrepair and desolation, as the National Park Service continues to talk with private developers about turning the rest of the island into a conference center.

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ANCESTORS' PENSION PAPERS RELATED TO WAR SERVICE

Listed below are our known relatives who served in early wars. Interested persons may write to the address below and request Form NATF 80, which you fill out with information about the veteran whose file you want. After a search, the Archives will contact you and tell you how much it will cost to copy the file(s); minimum charge is \$5. per veteran.

This address is good for veterans who served in wars before 1900. WWI, WWII, and subsequent services are not covered at this address:

Military Service Branch (NNMS)
National Archives and Records Service
8th and Pennsylvania ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20408

1. ROBERT J. DAVIS, War of 1812-14
 - 1) 1813: Nace's Regiment, Captain William Frizzel, Baltimore Co., MD militia
 - 2) 1814: Captain Stockdale, Baltimore co., MD militia
Widow's pension # 5502 to Elizabeth Harris Davis
2. WILLIAM CARR, Civil War, Union Army
S.C. 264-818
Company I, 6th Cav., WVA, and Co. I, 15th Inf., WVA
3. JOHN G. HARTZELL, Civil War, Union Army
S.C. 340-079
Private, Co. A, 17th WVA Inf.
4. EVA ANN HARTZELL (widow of SIMON HARTZELL), Civil War, Union Army
Simon served as private in Co. D, 1 WVA Vol.
Eva's certificate # 97453, Pension # 86298
5. JOHN MCGARY, Civil War, Union Army
S.C. 529-087
Private, Co. B, 7 Regiment infantry, WVA