



James C. Christie and Family Papers

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CHRISTIE PAPERS

The William Christie Family

William Christie Sr. was born in November, 1786 in Glenmoye, in the Kirktown of Auchterhouse, son of James Christie (1747-1824) and Jean Olilivie. He was brought up on a farm in Auchterhouse. He was well educated at the parish schools and taught geometry to young men in the neighborhood. In his early youth he went to Dundee where he became a ship's carpenter. He married Janet Smith (1792-1872). They had had three sons, James, (1811-1890), William Jr. (1813-1889), and Alexander (1818-1857).

On a outbound voyage to Riga on the brig "Laurel," in the spring of 1819, he was blown from the fore-arm during a storm in the German (North) Sea and drowned.

His son, William Christie Jr. married Janet Alexander in Ireland. They had a daughter Jessie, who died young and is buried in Ireland, and a daughter Helen Alexander born in 1840. Apparently, Janet Alexander died in Boston. William then married Janet Malcolm. They had two children Jennie [Jane Anna] (1845-1876) and William (1847-1901). William came to Wisconsin in 1851, bringing his son William with him. His daughter Helen had come with William's mother and step-father (the Barties) by 1850. His daughter Jennie remained in Boston with her Aunt Malcolm after the death of her mother. Jennie married Dudley Pray in 1868, and their daughter Clara married Emerson Christie, son of Thomas Christie and grandson of James Christie.

William had a farm next to James Christie in Clyman, and later moved to Iowa where he died in 1889.

Alexander Christie was a Chartist in Scotland and because of his political views, was forced to leave. He joined his brother James in Ireland, obtaining a job at the Sion Mills in 1840 as a machinist. He worked there for a year or so before leaving for Boston where a friend James Malcolm was living. He obtained a position at the Seth and Adams Machine Shops in Boston. He then began working in Cuba as a machinist during the winter months. He brought back orders for

machinery to his employers to be used in the sugar fields. An example of this type of machinery will be found in the Dudley Pray folder in the Thomas and Carmelite Christie Papers. Alexander persuaded his brother William to come to the United States and work with him in Cuba. The two brothers continued to work in Cuba until William came to Wisconsin in 1851.

Alexander married a spanish woman Juanna [?] in 1849; she died soon afterwards. His second wife Janet G. moved to Black Jack, Kansas Territory after Alexander's death. According to a letter of May 23, 1889, he died in Cuba of yellow fever in 1857.

After the death of William Christie, Sr., Janet Smith married Alexander Bartie (1801-1884). They had two children, Jessie (1824-1914), and David (182-1879). They remained in the vinicity of Clyman, Wisconsin. A more complete biographical sketch can be found in Volume 29, with the obituary of Jessie Bartie Aimer Ennison.

CHRISTIE PAPERS

The Reid Family

Elizabeth Reid, wife of James Christie, was born at Island Bridge, 1 1/2 miles from Dublin, Ireland, on September 15, 1818. She was the daughter of Sarah Kirkpatrick (1789-1884) and Thomas Davidson Reid (1792-1824).

Family tradition says that Sarah Kirkpatrick's mother (maiden name, Faith) had two brothers who served on the American side during the American Revolution, who returned to Ireland. They were involved in the Rebellion of 1798, where one was killed. Sarah Kirkpatrick, a girl of nine had money put in a belt around her and was sent outside to escape the soldiers.

Thomas Reid was born in Gibraltar, son of Thomas Reid (d.1802). He served in the British Heavy Artillery, probably with the rank of sergeant. He was stationed at Dublin and died in service in 1824. He was a trusted, well-liked soldier; when part of the regiment was ordered to Belgium in 1815, the officers who were to remain had him transferred to another section, on the grounds that he was married, and the man who went in his place fell at Waterloo. When Thomas' father died his mother married an English man by the name of Davidson, Thomas then took the name of Davidson as his middle name. He had sisters named Mary and Nancy and brothers named James and William.

Thomas Davidson Reid and Sarah Kirkpatrick were married by the Reverend Orr in 1811 in Killade, County Antium, Ireland. Their children were Robert Kirkpatrick (1815-1902), Elizabeth (1818-1850), Thomas Davidson (1820-1912), and William (1822-).

Elizabeth Reid spent her early life working in a factory in Belfast, where she met her future husband James Christie. They were married by the Reverend Woodrow (grandfather of President Woodrow Wilson) in Strabane, Ireland. They had two sons, both named Alexander, who died in infancy, before their other four children were born. Elizabeth Reid Christie died on August 30, 1850, of an internal hemorrhage,

unable to deliver her seventh child. She is buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, Watertown, Wisconsin.

Eliza Christie's brother Robert K. deserted from the British Army to marry Elizabeth (Eliza) McMillane. Because of this, they emigrated to the United States before the Christies arrived. They settled in the vicinity of Waterbury and Hartford, Connecticut, where he was a shoe-maker. Eliza Christie stayed at Robert's home with her small children while James Christie went to Wisconsin to find land. Robert Reid enlisted in Joe Hawley's Seventh Connecticut from 1861-1865. His son Robert K. Reid died at Andersonville Prison during the Civil War. Robert K. Reid, Sr. died in 1902.

Eliza Christie's brother Thomas D. married Jean (Jane) Arnott (b. January 29, 1830 in Brechin, Scotland) in Andover, Massachusetts in 1849. They had two children before they came to Clyman, Wisconsin in 1852. They had twelve children in their family. In 1884, they moved to a farm near Granite Falls, Minnesota. Thomas Reid died in 1912; his wife Jane died in 1913.

Eliza Christie's brother William Reid and his wife Nancy were in Dundee, Scotland in the December of 1846. They emigrated to the United States and settled in Hartford, Connecticut. Their children were Thomas, William, Bob, Eddie, Maggie, Annie, Hattie, Sarah, and Lizzie. Not too much could be located about the family. Nancy Reid died in 1903.

CHRISTIE PAPERS

Pratt and Brewer Families

Carmelite Brewer's mother was Elizabeth (Eliza) Pratt (1825-1888), daughter of Elisha (1797-1897) and Luvana (-1858) Pratt. Elisha Pratt was born in Connecticut and lived there before moving to New York and later to Bradford, Lee County, Illinois. He and his wife moved to Illinois when their children were half-grown. Elisha was a "boss carpenter" by trade. Luvana Pratt died in Bradford in 1858. In his later years, Elisha Pratt moved to Iowa and lived with his son Elisha and daughter-in-law Elizabeth Pratt.

James Brewer (1821-1896), father of Carmelite Christie, was born November 12, 1821 in West Hampton, Massachusetts. He graduated from Williams College in 1842 and taught several years in the South. He became a preacher in Illinois and Wisconsin.

He married Eliza Pratt; they had four children Marcus (1849-1853), Sarah Carmelite (1852-1931), Adeline Luzette (1854-1929), and Orville (1857-1933). Carmelite and Addie graduated from Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

CHRISTIE PAPERS

The Smith Family

Jane Smith, the first wife of William Stevens, was the daughter of (?) Bartram (1789-1886) and (?) Smith.

Her mother was born in Connecticut, the daughter of Eli and Dolley Bartram. The Bartrams moved to New York when Janes' mother was a small child.

Jane Smith had two sisters and three brothers, Eli (b.1824), Dollie (b.1827), Edward, Lydia (d.1891), and Edwin (d.1891).

Dollie Smith Beebe continued to write to William Stevens and his daughter Estella after the death of Jane Smith Stevens in 1866.

CHRISTIE PAPERS

The Stevens Family

William Long Stevens was born October 27, 1825, in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio. His parents were William Stevens and Miranda Hall (1791-1886), both born in Pennsylvania. They had five other sons, Nathan (d.1902), Thomas (d.1885), Vincent (d.1895), Almon, and Moses (d.1902), and three daughters, Eliza, Mary, and one who died at an early age.

The family moved to Michigan in 1830, and in 1835 moved to La Porte County, Indiana. They settled near Berlin, Wisconsin in the 1850s, where Nathan, Moses, Vincent, and William continued to live.

Of the Stevens children not much is known. Vincent married Hannah Chapman, (d.1911); Thomas married Eliza Lathrop and had a daughter Clara (Cole), who continued to correspond with William Stevens; Nathan married Ann and had children whose names were Alice, Libbie, and Clark.

William L. Stevens first married Jane Smith (d.1866). They had five children. The oldest child died in infancy and is buried in ³⁵ Nepeuskin, Wisconsin. The other children were Buell V. (1857-1924), Estella (b.1858), Francis (b.1860), and Charles Edwin (1862-1924). The family moved to Blue Earth County, Minnesota in 1864.

In 1879, William L. Stevens married Sarah Christie (1844-1919); their children were Elizabeth Reid (1880-1961) and Mary Jewett (1885-1903). In later years William and Sarah lived with their daughter Elizabeth (Bessie) Monahan and in 1909 moved with the Monahans to International Falls, Minnesota. William Stevens died in International Falls, Minnesota in 1915. Sarah Stevens died of a brain tumor in Minneapolis in 1919.

SAINT CHARLES, Minnesota,
If not delivered within 10 days.

Genealogy

Mr Alexander S. Christie,
Coast Survey Office
Washington

Children of William Gilchrist Christie and
Mary Bell Aimer Christie his wife: Mar. Dec. 31, 1865.

1. William Alexander Christie, born Jan. 5, 1867.
2. David Christie, born Mar. 1, 1869, died July 26, 1880.
3. James Christie, born Mar. 7, 1871, died July 17, 1880.
4. Thomas Davidson Christie born Dec. 1, 1873, died July 27, 1881.
5. Jessie Persis Christie, born Sep. 19, 1876. (Tuesday night)
6. Elizabeth Carmelite Christie, born Feb. 9, 1879.
7. Robert J. Walter Christie, born Oct. 29, 1881.
8. Berkie Christie, born Feb. 29, 1884.
9. Grant Thomas Christie, born June 13, 1886.
10. Richard Christie, born July 1, 1888.
11. Mary Margaret Christie, born Feb. 27, 1892.

Died 1834. Elizabeth ^{her mother} Gilchrist, buried in Logie Kirkyard,
on the left of the road, about half a mile from
Carnegie House, as you go from Dundee to
Lochee. * Mary Christie, born about middle of 1833, died
of measles ^{when} about 13 ^{months} old.

Wm. G. Christie, born in Sessions Street, Dundee,
Dec. 18, 1830. (Go in through Smith's Pond).

Mary Bell Aimer, wife of Wm. G. Christie, born Jan. 19, 1846
in Dundee Scotland

* After her mother's death in care of John Moody's wife, her
aunt.

Genealogy of Raids.



Mr. Alexander Christie
Room 24 Rowan Apts.
Los Angeles
Calif

William Annett, born,	Feb. 26, 1850
Thomas,	= May 23, 1852.
Robert Kirkpatrick,	July 16, 1854
James Byers,	May 31, 1856
Ann Reid,	July 24, 1858
Stedid,	Feb. 22, 1863
Elijah James,	Aug. 30, 1860
Isaac Agnes,	July 26, 1862
Alfred,	Mar. 26, 1864
William Leavright,	June 3, 1866
Ann Byers,	Oct. 3, 1868
Peter,	Nov. 2, 1870
Walter,	Feb. 11, 1872.

Saratoga Winona County

Minneapolis April 1st 1897

Dear Brother Your letter to me of the 26th
 reached to hand on 30th glad to know you
 are well. We are in our usual condition of health
 and are having cold W. E. Ward and mother.
 Had a letter from Sam, same day, in which he
 tells us his family are well, and that Emma has
 had her time with me this winter. I wish I could
 send him back the same account about myself.
 He tells me he has been feeding his stock since
 the first of last November, he has ten milch
 cows and seven more to come in. And I judge
 he is prosperous and happy. I am glad of it. He
 seems to be so. He also tells me that Sarah
 has been in poor health, and that other seasons
 in California this winter. You desire me to
 confirm my recollections of the early days of our
 family in Wisconsin. I had been thinking the
 matter over and had made up my mind to do
 so and even telling them as they were, without pre-
 judice there would be nothing to tell out of the
 ordinary of daily occurrence in life in those
 days, as well as in these days. The day we arrived
 at Jounsgen's Landing, must have been or
 about the middle of Oct. 1846. That day we

HISTORICAL 1846-7
 to ALFRED S. CHARLIE

See Det. 4-10-1846-70

See Det. 4-10-1846-70
 See Det. 4-10-1846-70
 See Det. 4-10-1846-70

Nothing but get acquainted with Mrs Cotton,
"Aunt Laddie" Cotton Junior. The weather was very
pleasant. And next morning we were aroused
out of bed by Mrs Cotton, Aunt Laddie and myself
went out to the stable to see to the cattle.
While Father and Uncle went down to Cotton
& S. I. Carmer and bought a stack of hay from
him. In the mean time the old lady got up
and dressed, got breakfast which was a fairly
good meal, clean, but the bread was (sad!) that
is soggy, and then through the meal, we had
a long and loud discourse from our host, on
the merits of "Radd" bread and how he liked it
above any other kind of bread extant. After
breakfast the cattle were taken down to the
marsh east of Cotton's watered, a jay of hay
brought up to the yard, from our stack for our
oxen, which were into the yard with the
cattle belonging to and then the three Christs
started across over the path you know so
well, for the right acre lot. On the North
part of which Father lived so long. He waded
through the brush, and out over the line to the
pond on the Crayman's S. and finally
concluded to build a Rhants and a stable,
on the end of the ridge, and dig a well, (the old
well) and move on to our land as soon as
possible.

Page 3. I think I have already told you we bought
food in Milwaukee, and we furnished flour
and other things, and Mrs Cotton done the cooking
Father had leave to take the lead in hard work. So
The following day the axes that were bought
hewed and ready for use, were put in requisition
were ^{more} ~~where~~ ^{where} ~~where~~ wherever they could be found, on land
owned by the government, ~~were~~ cut and
hauled on a sledge until we had enough to
put a ~~stake~~ ^{stake} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~may~~ ^{may} ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~10~~ ¹⁰ ~~14~~ ¹⁴
it was the stable (of your early days) on the
ridge, a chimney was built in the N.W.
Corner, it built of Cobble stones, and a man
coiled on the hearth, and almost put his hand
out at the top which was 20 wide, and let
out much heat as well as smoke. We rushed
the thing right along, I made and carried the
mud, Uncle put in Chinks and Father done
the plastering, Early in Nov. we moved in
to our house, ^{Uncle} done our own cooking, David
tried make bread, failed, and then I was made cook
as well as driver of the Oxen, and what food I
did not get up, Mrs Ramsey got up for us, (bread)
So have bread made there, our flour, and meal
made more bread for us, than if we had it made
at Cottons, and it was not "Dad" but Berg
often pour, and take it all round our home

home made bread was about as palatable
as any thing we got and was not sour.

After the shanty was built we kept
the chopping and hauling of logs so as we
might bring the cattle home. There were
two reasons for us being anxious to do so.

No matter how hard the brutes were worked
I had to take them to Cottons stable every night
and trace after them ever morning. One
evening after I had seen to them I started for
home and supper, got away from the stable,
about ten rods, and without any reason I could
give I turned back, and found Cotton Junior
filching Jack and Lills hog and putting into his
oxens manger, ^{up} neither of ^{us} had anything to
say, he looked vexed, & well I reported when I
got home, and we made all the haste we could
with stable, hauled our hog, and we were glad
to have our breakfast home. The next ^{more} was the well
digging. And there was one thing about the well that
makes me laugh today when I think of it. We tho-
- ought we had not stone enough at home
to stone it up, and so we had to go for ^{father and}
(and the oxen) to Mr. Buttons to see if he
allow us to haul stone for our well. And
I can remember the broad smile and the merry

Page 5. twinkles that lit up the old gentle
face as he led us up to & back lot, and told
us to help ourselves. We had got into his
furner by purchasing ^{then} ~~the~~ bushel of potatoes from
him and we were to get ^{then} ~~out~~ of No. 1 house as we used
them. After we had the well dug, and partially
stoned up. The reason was pretty well advanced
towards New Year, ground frozen hard, no snow.
But we were not idle. Father and Uncle, went up
every day, to the Philip's point in the marsh west of
the hogback, and as far north as the island before the
winter was through. On which Pat Mahoney (get
tled) chopping house logs, and rafters, and I with
crotch, and chain to tie on logs. would follow as
soon as possible every ^{day} (Sunday excepted) and haul
them home (I think of it even after the snow
came we did not know enough to use a sled, to
haul house logs on) of course I could not keep
up, I had to haul them out on the Marsh and
load one end on the crotch, as many as 3
sometimes but oftenter only 2. I would make
2 trips a day most of the time, Uncle called
a ripe his, brought all the ~~logs~~ ^{logs} from Boston,
which rather persuaded him to trade to Sutton
for one thousand rails, we bought 1,000 from
Ned Conner, I think a sled came with the
rails from Sutton. Well I and Zack, and

managed to haul 2000 rails ^{and} logs, for 2 houses.
besides rafters, and joists, and when spring came
the poor creatures could hardly walk. All
through the winter Father and Uncle would
frequently go to Ramseys. As our washing was
done there as well as bread baked occasionally.
And so we had an invite to keep New Year
with them. So after clearing the oxen out
and fed about ten o'clock ^{in the morning} we started to hitch our
first New Year in the West after we got Ramsey
with much talk of foot and hills about the
people interested in our welfare, who
were living in Boston, and Andover Mass:
W. D. A. And a light lunch at noon.
About six o'clock we had a very hearty
meal of young cockerels boiled to bits and
plenty of potatoes bread and butter. There was
no liquor that I remember of. And after
a pleasant crack about the crops that were
to be put in or now breaking the coming
spring and summer we started, one of
us with a bag of bread on his back, from
Pitts- in. Care to Hinger Hs, about mid-
night. Feeling highly pleased with our out-
ing. Graving Ramsey (Mrs Ramsey's Mother
named the two places as above.
affectionately W. J. C

Addressed to Alex. S. Christie, Detroit, Mich.
November 1897

* Set date at 1841
or 1842,

Saratoga Winona County,
Maine

1897

Dear Brother: In your letter of Dec. 27 1896. You ask me to write up what came to pass 50 years ago. Commenting then in August 1846. It may seem strange to you that I really cannot ^{just} say what year it was, the first move of the three brothers began. But it seems to me that it could not be earlier than 1842 or later than 1842. Now you must understand that Uncle Sandy left Dundee because he had been a Chartist; and ^{had} been at some meetings where some comments had been made considered seditions. Said meetings were broken up by the police, at one of them there was a row, and parties in that row had to leave for a time. So Uncle Sandy wrote to Father, and he being on good terms with the Herdmans, and knowing our Uncle was a good machinist and being in need of such a person. Father had his brother come on and ^{he} was employed. Uncle William and family then came on to the Lion Mills. I could not say just how many months before Uncle Alexander left. But it is likely was a year, or perhaps more. I believe I have heard Father say, that it had: the intention of the three brothers to come to this country for many years previous to the move being made. So when all three were together in

Historical Collection

There is a note 5000 to 6000 min Jan 7-1897

Ireland, they talked and studied, and read up the matter as they had never done before. And your name Father being the free man, made the trip (and I think James McAlcome being an old acquaintance having already gone from Dundee, to Boston, Uncle sailed for that port. And found work at L. Adams machine shop. Uncle was in the shop about a year (more or less) and finding country men of his own, were in the habit of going out to Cuba, in the grinding season, and drawing very high wages, he thought he could do the same. (I do not know whether any of the other machinists that went out in the grinding season, and came back to Boston brought home orders for machinery or not, to their employers) and went out to Cuba I think for the first time in 1843. And staying the season, brought home orders to his employers, for Engines, and other things they manufactured, that could be used on the sugar plantations in Cuba. He then got Uncle William, to move out to him, to help build Engines, and also go out to Cuba, set them up and run at ^{least} one of them through the season, and superintend the running of at least one more. So things moved until in the summer of 1846.

The family in Scotland, and the one in Ireland, were notified it was their time to go. Our Father being in Ireland was ^{on the good hand} things were so near was commenced and he began forth with to lay in butter, eggs, and pork, a beautiful supply, and I remember right, also oat meal, and these things were, certainly purchased, at much less cost, and carried to Liverpool, than they could have been bought in either Dundee, or Liverpool.

[1842]

[1843]

and through the ^{streets of the city} streets, Governor Walker's 3
monument, and some of the light pieces of
artillery, occupying rather a portion of the wall,
or the top of a highish hillock, not far from the
Cathedral. While High Guns of light calibre
are set muzzle down in the ground, on what
seemed to me the main street of the city.
Where other ^{ships} left it. The sail from London-
-derry to Liverpool is a blank, so I think it
must have been in the night. And it seems to
me Father was first in Liverpool. How ever we
were joined, or joined the two families from Scotland
Grandmother Grandfather, and Uncle David
Bertie (Baty) James Mymer (and family) of two
Aunt Jessie, and babe, about eight months old.
and so taking lodgings near the docks. final
proceedings were taken for the voyage.
The greater portion of this letter was written yesterday.
received things this morning before I got out of bed.
and come to the conclusion that the dates, on first page
should be Uncle Alexander came to ^{first} Ireland in fall
of 41, because Brother Alexander died in ^{first} Jan: 41,
18 months old. ~~Also~~ Uncle Alexander paid
funeral expenses, Alexander 2^d was born in Decem-
ber of 47. Died Jan: 48. 18 months old, I understand I
commenced living at Lion mill, in summer of 1846.
Two of our brothers died, each one ages about 18 months.
Uncle Alexander paid funeral expenses of first child.
was in America when 2^d child died, and was buried with
-in. 18 months old. The bodies of those children were
buried in the Protestant burying ground at Ardara
on the banks of the Geyn, all the body of ~~James~~ ^{Jessie} ~~Jessie~~

(9)

While the preparations were going on for the
Exodus. The Hardman Brothers were and had been
reorganizing their business. Owing to Alexander
Mitchell, on account of the death of his mother,
having resigned as Manager, William Trimble
(perhaps with an interest ^{in the concern}) taking Mitchell's
place. The bearing the above information has on
the history of those times, you ^{will} see, Father had
been of considerable use above the other foremen
in the mill in the way of getting the most out
of the flax used, and also organizing the
help, and by a slight increase of pay having
more work done at less cost. So they had been
planning to give him Mitchell's place, and pay,
with other privileges, and would have given
him a better show even than Mitchell had
to induce him to stay. But Father would not.
So some time in August 1846, (I still think it
must have been later than the 9th of the month)
We left the Lion Mill (now Mills) on a
jamming car, with the baggage in the trough
that extends from road to road, in such cars, it
takes ^{two} horses (Caudeen) to take us to Londonderry, the
Journey taking us through Strabane, about
two hours. The day was taken up in getting
there. I think we had to wait for the steamer that
was to carry us to Liverpool; we stayed near the Bath
-chairs. And Father and I had a walk on the way.

Christie daughter of William Christie and Janet Alexanders. The child was buried in the of 44 and 45. I think.

We have a new well, new tower, and a wheel I bought last summer. The well, and tower and and pipe, and every every expense up to date January 6 1897 \$160. 60. Will made me a present of \$27.75 of that that he earned as engineer, while the well was being drilled. The 160.60 don't include Board of man and share of horses, but that part of the expense is ^{the horse part is not} ~~not~~ ^{being} ~~being~~ the Mackinac boom has raised Oats from 14 to 10 Cents a bushel. High high Hurrah for the Gold Standard. Will try to do better work when I begin my next letter on, The trip over the Atlantic Ocean, in the Jonah Bates chunnel. Sincerely, I. P. Christie

407 photo'd
But was on back
of this sheet

was torn nearly 19 when he shot in
1861?

To Alex S. Christie Esq. DC. Winchester DC
Postman h.c. SARTON house. Jan 28 1897

Saratoga Winona County, Minn.

January 27th 1892.

Dear Brother, Your short letter of the 13th ult. came to hand in due time. I would have had more written for you if it were possible. But we are having a bad time of it with some kind of coughs and we can hardly hear ourselves think, let alone talking on account of the coughing. Mary and the girls are the only ones that are not taken by the disease. Will says it is over the country. Thirtysixpence more and that fraud on the American People, grover Cleveland will be abolished. But I do not have much hope of better times, financially (or in any other way) for the people. Hoping this will find you well, and that you may overlook my sins of omission in what I have written I am ever, Affectionately Yours
Brother William F. Christie.

While we were in Liverpool, Father, and ^{page 1}
Grandfather Bertie; and Uncle David (I do not ^{think} know
Agner went) not to Manchester, but a town
very near Liverpool, where great foundries and
machine shops are located, (I do not recollect the name)
to see Alexander Smith, and sons; our grand
uncle and cousins. The brother and nephews of Grand
mother Bertie the time were ^{there} some was part of or the
whole of two days.

The visit you speak of was made by Father
alone, in 1840. The summer or early fall, of that
year, when ^{he} came to Dundee, to take me to Ireland,
and it was to visit his Father's brothers, I think, and
he found two or three of them quite robust and strong,
for men of their age, one of them about 75, he
was old, I ran the streets, in the neighborhood of the
dock, I think five days, ^{our party} having to wait so long
on the Good Ship Josiah Bates Capt. Murchison
dock. The morning we went on board, was raining,
and we had rather a serious time of getting up
the slippery gang planks. Aunt Josie and baby,
our mother and baby, Grandfather Bertie and the
little black Scotch terrier Spark (you may
remember him) hidden carefully, so as not to
pay his passage. Then Father, Agner, David, Ben
Grandmother Beatie, Father, Mrs. Jeff, Tom,
and Sarah. We got on our quarters, ^{they were}
^{on right side of ship} ^{page 2} ^{to the top}
lower of the hatch, a position chosen for convenience
to fresh air, but we had all the rock the bridge
deck

gave us; while on the voyage: We were storage passen-
-gers, And we were among a motley crowd, and
had been fortunate in not having been amid ship.
The first three days, A tug took ^{us} out to sea, and left us
about midday. All of us except Father, were troubled
with malde mer, more or less for 3 days after leaving
port. At least that was my fix, however I could
do to take care of self. On the Morning of the
fourth day after breakfast Father came down the
ladder from the deck, had you bundled up, and
Tom and Sarah, also rigged out to stand the breeze
And your humble servant, ordered on deck. Father
helped Tom and Sarah up, fetched you, and so giving
you and the others ^{to me} given range of the deck
from the fore-castle to the quarter deck, and so every
day but one, for hours, we four were most of our
time in sun and wind, I would manage to get on
top of the deck house (cooks galley, and sit and read,
or watch the waves rise and fall and see ^{you were in} shoals of
Porpoises go rolling by. Father and the first mate
got on good terms, and in that way the ^{men of our} party was not so hard pressed ^{as you might have been} by the rules of the day
when we had been about a week out. ^{working out some of the practical} After the great mate
and some men, came down after some ropes and tackle
stowed in ~~the~~ ^{below} just forward of our bunks, And
the little ^{one} gave them a very ⁱⁿ reception.

Mr Patton the mate: had to report about the
dog, to the Captain, and so a sovereign had to be
paid for his passage, or over he would have to go
to bed for fishes. The Shark that was following
us, would have got him, Were the Sovereign was
paid. And Shark finished his days in Wisconsin.
at a good old age for a dog.

And so doggie could take his air on deck, if he
did not get near enough to the quarter deck, to dis-
turb the two handsome English terriers, that was
on voyage to America, with privileges, that
wealth gave them. The voyage was pleasant to all
of us. But it would be tedious perhaps to go into
detail of the many funny things that happened
on board, owing to the queer actions of many Irish
from the bogs of Connaught. One or two things
I will mention, as to the life of our own party.
I do not think Grandmother or the women, were
from between decks, all the time we were on
passage. We drew what ship rations, we were
entitled to and distributed them among some
poor families near us. We sold some nice
pork to some English iron workers, on
their way to Pittsburgh. I think Great Browney
fellows. They were under contract, at wages
of $4\frac{1}{2}$ dollars a day, probably, the reason I re-
member to ^{know} was, the man that was tea-
Father, about it, had just paid Father for the meat,
and him some others of the party were eating it
raw with bread. The English were second cabin pas-
sengers, but it was ^{more} in name and pay, than comfort.
Of course they were located amid ships, and had an iron
hulk, but there was so little stowage. One white oak
hulkspit and carried away (the day we were not on
deck). One day the mate Harpooned a porpoise
18 ft long so they said I know he looked that to me

and as his round, back of the head as an ordinary 18
month steer. Some portion of the creature, was saved
for the cabin, and then the crew had all they wanted.
I do not know whether the passengers had any, or not.
One of the Sailors by my looks I supposed ^{thought} that I was
like some so he let me sample some out of his
kit, it was roasted, and smelled good, and tasted
good. We ran down (or up) ^{out} our course, north
as far as an idle island. made south, and on
as beautiful a Sunday morning as ever was,
we entered Boston Bay. And sailing through the
fishing fleet, came to the wharfe, about ten or
eleven o'clock in the morning and was met by
Uncle William, and I think Helen. They had been
on some heights (Dorchester) I think, had seen
the ship come in, saw her signal, and so
hurried round to meet us and conduct us
home. How quick the sailors left the ship
when we struck the wharfe, how still the
streets, and quite, yet cheerful, was
the whole. But just as sure, as I am living 50-
years, and 3 ^{months} more or less, I was going to part
from the Josiah Bates. And felt no grudging;
I thought in a way to know I was in America. And
that my father had been among the first, I believe to bring
back the churches of our clan to the cultivation of the
soil. And him, as his children back, close to mother
earth. From which our grandfather had taken him.
But now and now, have not stopped, and so it goes
shifting among men, from one kind of work to another,
and it seems everything in nature ^{is} in continual flux,
never at rest. A man being part of nature is never
at rest either.

This letter to Alex S. C. 185116 D. Mass. Del. Washington D.

Saratoga Winona County,
Minn. Jan 31 1897.

Dear Brother,
Your letter of 15 ult. does not in a certain sense, answer the question asked you in regard to the day of the week, the 14th of Dec. 1830, happened on.
If I recollect aright, the question was would not the difference, in time between Dundee Scotland, and the time in whatever city in this Country, the Amarrick you referred to, have made it possible, I was born on Friday? Seeing Dundee is so much further east than any city in this Country, Now I will give you the reason why I am so particular about this. On the 30th of last month after I had gone to bed. (as I generally do about 1 1/2 hours before any of the rest of the family) I was taking a retrospective look at the past 66 years of my life, when I was informed that I was born on the 30 day of Dec. 1830, about 12, 30, of a Friday evening. I have no comments to make. Only if there is any error in the information so given, it may be owing to an erroneous impression on the part of both the giver and receiver of the above information. For the year Father said I was twenty one, Grandmother (Father and being at Uncle Williams at the time he made the remark)

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9 AL-

[illegible]

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We landed in Boston, on Sunday morning, as I told
you in my last. Our Uncle W. conducted us
through the quiet streets, to his home, where we
took up our residence. James ^{Uncle} Ogner and Aunt
Jessie must have got a house of their own very
quickly, for I do not recollect of seeing them at
Uncle W.'s only a day or two after we went there.
There is nothing strange in ^{the} above statement, for
Uncle James was an excellent cabinet-maker, and
worker in a kind of fine work of that kind, and got
work immediately in a Piano-manufactory,
and so Aunt Janet was not burdened long with
that part of the kin. Within the ^{same} ^{week} Father
and Mother, with Tom and Sarah, and you went
off to Hartford, to visit your Uncle R. K. Reed.
And while there Father arranged for you young two
and Mother to stay all winter. I do not think
Uncle Robert asked, or would take anything
for keeping so many of so long. For perhaps you
know that Uncle Sandy, and Father (and perhaps
Uncle William) but I think not. When Uncle Robert
married Elizabeth Abie Hallene, having deserted
from the British army to do so, having fallen in
love with her, while home on furlough, when his furlough
was out he returned to his regiment having an idea
his Col. would allow him to come back and marry her.
But he could not get permission so he took his drum
leave, and came back, and married. She might be come
there was a Council of his kin, in which Father, and
Uncle Sandy took part, and so it was arranged that

that the report should go out that Robert had come home on leave to get married. Married they were, in a short time after he had come, And he (Robert) being an excellent Boot and Shoe maker, got a Kut or brought it with him, I think (he had one in the Army) it was on the strength of his good workman ship in his line, among the officers of his Regiment that he expected to get the privilege of marrying and taking his wife along but somehow the Col. would not hear to Robert's request, and one woman less had to tramp the world as a soldiers wife (baggage), went to work, and was doing a good business, and things were moving all right, but in the village there happened to be an old soldier and pensioner, of the Kean; And all at once, a man Kean was gone and nobody knew just when, or where he had gone, The idea got to floating around he had gone to inform on R. K. Reed, deserter from her Majesty's Service, so there was a scare in the whole protestant population, round the Lion Mill, and a meeting of those interested, Uncle Tom and Uncle Will Reed, Father, and Uncle Sandy. And in less than a week Father had learned all about when they could sail, and having with Uncles help got the money, and ~~provisionally~~ ^{provisionally} being furnished off they went to sea. After they safely gone, old Kean came back (but before they could have possibly got out Liverpool) and took up his old way of life and no one as I think ever saw unless it was his own family knew where Kean for his own safety, as to pension and other things in connection with having been a soldier, made him do as he did. He was bound to inform, but not liking too he went off to frighten Uncle Robert and he certainly could have had him nailed. But his neighbors notwithstanding all the ropes, Kean took care to know the bird

had flown before he came back, I do not think knew
 put the Government on the track. I do not know
 just how long Father stayed at Hartford, but I know it
 must have been near the end of the 2nd week, or perhaps
 the middle of the 3rd week, before we left Boston, for
 Wisconsin. I know the Second Sunday I was in
 Boston, I stepped out on the side walk from
 Uncle Willie's door yard, and (well I can hardly tell
 just how I felt) there at the crossing of the streets
 a few rods from where I was, a large building block
 in the thoroughfare, I looked, rubbed my eyes,
 dropped my bowgown, as far as it fell. Reached my
 head, wheeled as quick as I could, and bolted for the
 kitchen door, and told Whorner (not expecting to
 be believed) I seen there the wonderfull thing I had
 seen. I think Uncle Dora, Father and I, had left
 Boston before Grandmother and Grandfather had gone
 to Philadelphia. We must have left Boston
 for Albany in the last few days of Sept, or
 the first week of Oct. It is very curious I cannot
 possibly recall at what time of the day we left Boston
 what we journeyed on, or how long we were on the way.
 But some things I do remember very vividly. First, three
 hungry, worried looking persons (I being one of them) was
 taken by an Americanized Irishman, and led through
 some portion of Albany to a high building close by the
 Erie Canal, taken up to the second story of said
 building, left by the glib mouthed crier in a very dirty
 room, cold and dreary, and after waiting some time

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We had supper consisting of bad bread, dirty potatoes
half boiled, and something called beef steak. The
toughest I have ever ^{seen} from that day to this, and I have
seen and ate some damned tough ones. Yet that was
the toughest, or as tough a beef steak as any man ever
seen, my knife could not cut it, my jaws could not
chew it. Father and Uncle Dave were they made remarks
and I bolted a mouth full or two, and gave up in
dispair. Father and Dave went out to see about
the boat we were to take in the morning, and get
our trunk on board. And a funny boy of my age,
was left in that room, cold wet and hungry. (It was
receiving when we got to Albany) stayed in that room
and really I do not know whether I stayed in
that Room all night or not. But in the morning, we
three Scotsmen, got out of the hands of an
Irish cuss as like Maurice Welch, as one pea can be
like another. And having had something to eat, coast round
like we should be. But all.
Yes of course you are right as to the way they took
Tom's age in the army. What I wanted with Tom
age was a point on which to hang Uncle Sandy's
Departure from Ireland. As I said he helped, or paid all the
funeral expenses of the first Alexander, of Father's
Family, he being the third member of the family. Our sister
Mary, being a second. She died in Loches, in
Scotland. Aged about 18, or 20, months, I know
when I first saw Alexander, he must have been about
18, or perhaps right months old, and if my memory is not
at fault, he died about the age of 14 months. Perhaps it might
be moved to Ireland in the summer of 1818, but I think it might
remember potatoes for a while, and for a long time, I
believe, or more, coming from Ireland. I think I have
been in Ireland.

Saratoga Winona County, Minn.

February 4, 1897

Dear Brother Yours of the 31st to hand last night, and I must say I am highly pleased with your praise of what I feel as a very poor attempt to tell about the immigration of our progenitors into this Country in 1846. When you write to me about that event, please do not suffer in any special way to Aunt Jessie or her husband, nor do I do not think it would do to bring up some things in connection with those days in account of what took place, in the crossing of the lakes when Aunt Jessie came to Olmstead.

Now you must not think me quite as stupid, as my few lines in my last to you makes me appear; in my remarks on you answer to my birthday question.

As to your questions in connection with our expedition in 1865. After I left Belmont in Iowa I think on Sunday forenoon, I do not remember seeing a house of any kind while I was within a very few miles of New Ulm, I had well beaten road all the way from Belmont, first night stopped near water between two ridges, or more properly speaking a dip in the prairie, the horses and self suffering terribly from the incessant attack of mosquitoes, 2nd It was previous to the final trip. It was while we were in that camp where Tom was lost. We had had a remembrance, got through with the surveying, I then started, or started the surveyor home. I went on to New Ulm got supplies, got back all

To Alex S. Chas. W.

right, found the camp, I had left you in, it was de-
-sated. (You had moved up or down the Creek,
or Hawk river.) Save the mark.) And after expend-
ing a good deal of lung power, and not hearing any
response, I moved out to look up the new camp
following down the Minnesota River; night came on
I unhitched feed grass for the team and getting into
the wagon slept; and fought muskies up and down
-neers, before the sun. Struck east and shortly after
the sun was up struck the road that crossed the Ha-
-wk river. It was there I first saw Tammison, and
one of the Brown boys, sat breakfast with them,
and accompanied to the crossing of the Creek; turn-
-ed down stream and found you fellows in camp,
and gave you all an ~~ish~~ blessing because you
had shifted while I was gone ^{while I} ~~on~~ that same camp
you and I went out and shot a pocket Gopher
the first you had ever seen. While I was gone you
had moved down stream, to where we commenced
building the house under the bluff. I found you in camp
on the south side of the stream, and had I had means
of starting a fire it is probable I would not have been
out of camp all night. So you see it must have been
between the Star & Heart, and the Hawk. If my con-
-ecture is right, my direction from Belmont, to New Elm
was a little North of East, and as I have said before
I do not recollect of seeing a house, In two and a half
days I was on the trip. If this is any val to you, and I
and you
I give any more information I will. Have you sent in
anything to that western Paper yet?

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I do not know on what day of the week, or what day the
mout Butchell's Dale, and I left Albany, but I
think it was raining when our journey. On the raga-
ing canal beyond ^{the locks} just so, when we started out of
Liverpool. The of ^{Bates} Joshua (Corrected) were ^{much} more
numerous, freight and passengers, in more abund-
ance, than were the crew of the freighter on the can-
al. But we were soon on good terms with the crew
of boat, consisting of the Captain and wife, an Irish-
man, and one or two drivers. The boat was pretty
deep in the water, with freight and one or two fam-
ilies, moving from Connecticut, to Sangamon
County, Illinois; we moved at the rate of
perhaps 3 miles an hour, night and day, so if
you know the distance from Albany to Buffalo,
you can tell just how long we were on the way
we had pleasant weather and enjoyed our selves
highly, we had when 20 "dishodge". And all hands
in the daytime made many a happy cruise of their
backbones when Paddy would call Bridge, amid
much laughing and joking, rather made great head
way in the favor of the Americans on board and I
think if he had been free we might have been
citizens of Ill: instead of this. Our trips on shore
were sometimes through fields and orchards, in the
last ~~most~~ ^{last} ~~bliss~~ ^{bliss} we all ~~had~~ ^{lost} our selves, to
fruit and it did not wrong the owners in least to
have us do so. All hands had fun at the locks chaffing
with lock men or and drivers, and sometimes the

passenger boats, and freighters would foul towlines
and then, there would be a fearful din, and terrible
storm of curse words. The passenger boats were
longer, as long as the locks would let them be, and
I think, not so broad in the beam nor did they
sit so deep in the water. It seems to me they
must have carried light freight as well as passen-
-gers. Four horses, on a trot took them through the water-
-way, at about 5 or six miles an hour. I perhaps would
be the average including lockage. It is doubtful
if we made quite 3 miles an hour including lock-
-ing. I think we were about half a day at Lockport
to get through the locks. The first stories I ever wore, were
brought in East Troy. I was in a glass factory, for the
first in Geneva. I think on or near the Genesee river;
and heard for the first time about that man who fished
the falls of the Genesee, somewhere near Rochester.
Sometimes we had to wait for horses at the stables.
There was so much traffic, in those days even on
the great thoroughfare, the Erie Canal. I think 2 1/2
miles would cover our average rate of speed. But all
things have an end, that man has ever made, so
one morning we found ourselves approaching Buffalo.
And let me tell you we struck, in my estim-
-ation the worst looking set of people I ever saw
in my life; on the banks of the Canal, the women.
on our boat went into the cabin shut the windows
closed the curtains, while the boatmen were busy with
helm, and pole, helping the driver and horses to get
the towline, away from that place, I do not know
were docked near some elevators, if they were.
Such in those days? However, were out of the traps.
That was, and I suppose is on the old charts? Buffalo

I remember it was a sunshiny day when we got
Buffello, with quite a strong breeze blowing off
the lakes, I was left in charge of the things we
had with us, not any more loose traps than we
could carry, and a chest containing clothing, and bed-
ding, While Father and uncle Dave went and bought
tickets up the lakes to Mollwaskee, I think it
was that same day, we went on board the Nile,
quite a large side wheeler, and started for the
west. You must understand everything in those
days, and some years after, were done on the
cheapest possible plan, so ours was a stowage
passage, up the lakes, true we had a much clean-
er cabin than any on the coasting steamers in Great
Britain, On the stowage passage across the
~~lakes~~ ^{lakes}, But the trouble was we never had a
regular meal all the time we were on the lakes,
and from the time I went on board the Nile until
I got off at Mollwaskee, I was but once on foot.
I had to keep close watch on a rifle, and some
other things we had. I think it was about three days,
we were on the lakes, before we landed at a very
long wharf, across a marsh, on what is now
I think East Waterstreet. And found lodgings in
a frame house on the edge of the marsh, that lay be-
tween it and the lake, and the river.

To be continued

We have had very cold weather, and now we are
having (for winter) warm weather. And cloudy. And
Rough. Our youngsters are not at school. Cough.
Coughing night and day. Death is thinning out the
old people in this country and some young men also.
But we have not any reason to complain. Will
has been on the sick list, but is recovering. Jessie
nor Lizzie has been sick, nor Bertie. Mary is
just beginning to cough. As for Mary and myself, she
is always at work, and well when she is sick, and I
am so bad some times I am really stupid.

You made a remark to me some time ago, as if you
could tell me some curious things if we could only
talk. Well I feel just the same, and have reason too.
Hoping you may gain your Heart's desire.

Bless me ever your loving
Brother William J. Christie.

P.S.
rec'dt
get help from
Aunt Jessie on
these old times
don't want too,

1.
Died.

Persis Voyce, wife of
James Christie, died at
her home at Spring Creek
near Bogerman, Montana
at half past ten on the
twenty-seventh of Sept. 1887.
Aged eighty-one years, two
months & ten days.

She was born in Preston,
Chenango Co. New York
in 1807. The daughter of
a soldier of the Revolution.
She had four brothers & four
sisters. all dying at a
good old age she being
the last-born & the last
to be called away.

She had a very early
Christian experience. in
her ninth year, & her
Christian life was illu-
minated, by many Divine

2.
groove to her of the
truth & necessity of the
Gospel doctrine. But
she joined no Church until
she was twenty-five years
of age, when she united
with the Baptist Church
in Preston, being baptized
by Elder Jabez Swan.

She took the entire
care upon herself for many
years of an invalid mother
& aged father. After
the mother's death she went
with her father to Wiscon-
sins & there resided for
many years until her
father's death. After the
death of her father, she
was married, on Feb.
15th 1853 in Chymant Dodge
Co. Wisconsin to James
Christen ~~where they resided to the~~
~~at that time~~

3.

* Took upon herself the
care of his four young
& motherless children.
~~Will did she perform her~~
~~office?~~ They all live to
mourn her loss & to testify
to her faithful loving
care, which ended here
only when the faithful
heart - ceased beating.
They can also testify
to the good example
set - before them of a life
unswervingly devoted to
the performance of duty.
It - was the habit of
her life & of how few it
may be said!

In 1867, she moved, with
her husband & family to
Rapidan, Blue Earth Co.
Minn. where they lived
until June of '86. at which

time, having rented their
farm here. They went
to join a ^(David B. Christy) family
in Montana. ^{which was long}
Her last illness was not
long. & she ^{retained} had all her
faculties, in full strength
up to the last. She had
no fear of death. She knew
on whom she placed her
dependence. A long life
of Christian action & faith
brings its reward.
A faithful Christian woman,
she passed peacefully away
at the end of a long
life that was filled with
good works. A peaceful
death. Being the end &
crown of her useful life.
A death, where is thy
slings? A grave, where is
thy victory? Her aged

A woman of many Christian virtues & few faults. The intrinsic beauties of her character were seen of all who knew her well. She was one of the wise women, having the seed of the Christ-life within, insuring endless development & everlasting happiness & joy. Our loss of her bodily presence is her great gain, which is our consolation & compensation.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." S.P.C.S.

Krother.

FAMILY RECORD.

James Christie. Died July 18th 1880.

David " Died July 26th "

Thomas D. " " July 27th "

Elizabeth C. " " March 14th 1901.

William Fitch Christy
born Dec. 18th 1830 in Dundee,

Scotland - Died Sept. 19th 1901.

in Badoura township,
Hubbard Co. Minnesota.

Aged 70 years, 9 months
and 1 day.

Mary B. Almer. Born Jan. 18th 1846

Died Dec. 15th 1927

Aged 81 years 10 months
and 24 days.

Original in possession
Marquette Mission,
Reedsburg, Wisc.

THE

NEW TESTAMENT

OF OUR

LORD AND SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST,

TRANSLATED OUT OF

THE ORIGINAL GREEK;

AND WITH THE FORMER

TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED.

NEW YORK:

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

INSTITUTED IN THE YEAR MDCCCXXV.

1860.

27

FAMILY RECORD.

William G. Christie, and

Mary B. Ammons

Married December 25th

31st 1865.

1865

FAMILY RECORD.

William, Alexander
Christie, Born, On
Thurs. 5th Jan. 1867.

David Christie, Born
~~March 1st~~
March 1st 1869.

James Christie, Born.
March 7th 1871.

Thomas D Christie
Born December 1st
1873

FAMILY RECORD.

Jessie Persis Christie, Born
September 1st 1876.

Elisabeth Christie, Born
Born February 1st 1877.

Nicholas J. W. Christie, Born
Oct. 29th ~~1877~~ 1881.

Bertie Christie, Born
February: 29th: 1884.

Grant Sherman Christie
Born June, 13, 1886.

Richard Christie
Born July 1st 1888.

Mary Margaret Christie, Born
February 27th 1892.

12th
January, 1897

I am thinking my
bad grammar, and
blundering way of making
up my story of the past
will puzzle and weary
you, causing you to
throw aside the whole
thing as trash. There
be two meagre, poor
use, But you must
bear in mind that
while I lived on the
farm in W.D. There
was too much hard work
and worry of various
kinds. For Father to
have time to review
the past (which in a
certain sense was not
the past at the time
I lived at home) as
there was when you
and Tom, and Dora,
could sit and listen
to him, in the able
and lucid way you
do. When

Recalling the varied
experiences, and chan-
-ges in his life,

I am thinking, I cannot
take your kind offer to
me, in regard to my
trip to visit, pending a
certain event. It is a
question that I find this
almost unanswerable
where is there going to
be a vacancy? if your
hicks adding all the gov-
-ernment employees,
to the civil service list?
Besides when you do
come to your own again
which I sincerely hope
you will, you must
be like the busy bee, or
the busy farmer, make
honey or hay while the
sun shines. Not only
make it but keep it for
a rainy day, or the winter
that comes, when you can
-not labor. We are all
well, and hope this will
find the same. I will
begin to tell that will
reach with this about
the Emigration. It is
not of interest.

I am sure perhaps your
word, for my verbosity
will come to an end
some time. I would not
be out. You know, and I
am sure you, may have
heard, and so hope.

1. James Christie of Balbuenchly - an estate on the East side of Auchterhouse parish -
Born 1554: witness to a baptism in 1646, when he is called "James Christie Elder of Balbuenchly".
Died 1651, aged 97: his interesting epitaph I have already sent you.
2. His son James, called in the record "James Christie Younger of Balbuenchly": Born about 1580: Treasurer of the Church in 1652.
3. His son William: Born 1598: a man of remarkable influence in the Church: appointed Elder in 1646: - I shall have much to say of him, for the Church records abound with honorable notices of him.
4. His son William: Born 1620: intimate with the celebrated Robert Hay of Droulaw ^{and other Lands} as is proved by the records of baptisms and the witnesses to them: at his daughter's marriage in 1673 he is spoken of as "deceased." His brother James was in his youth a scapegrace, and was once at least on the cutting stool: but afterwards became a large proprietor of land, and left a numerous family.
5. William's son James, one of the noblest in the line: Born 1642. For many years the only rector of the lands of the Church, and the Church Treasurer. I found almost numberless records of his accounts - all of them clean and careful. More of him anon.

6. His son Patrick: Born 1682. His ^{first} wife was Barbara Butchart, whom he mar^d in 1705. A prominent man, as is seen from the number of times he was witness to baptisms and marriages, in good company.
7. His son William: Born 1706. a ^{gunner} in Balbrachly and the Mains of Auchterhouse, his wife Janet Gray: Not so often mentioned as his father.
8. His son Donald: Born 1724. The soldier of Culloden; his wife Janet Mc Gregor, mar^d 1746.
9. His son James: Born on the Dee about 1747; lived there; and in Glenmark to the southeast; in Glenmoye; in the Kirkton of Auchterhouse, where he died in 1824. His first wife Jean Aspley, ^{mar^d in 1783} by whom he had among other children,
10. His son William: Born in end of ^{Nov.} Oct. 1786. (bap^d Nov 30, & the custom was to baptize when the babe was only five or six days old.) He was born in Glenmoye. His wife Janet Smith. (I have in Marash the date of his marriage, not from father.) drowned at sea 1818. He was member of Secession Kirk at the West Port in Dundee.
11. His sons, James (b. 1811.), William, & Alexander.
12. Sons & daughters of these now living.
13. Their sons & daughters - Emerson et al.

~~ca. 1822~~
ELIZABETH
GILCHRIST
d. ca. 1834
(buried in
Lodge Kilgus)

ca. 1836
JAMES
C.
b. 1811
d. 1890

ELIZABETH
REID
b. 1818
d. 1860

PERCIE
NOYES
b. 1807
d. 1887

WILLIAM
J.
b. 1830
d. 1901

MARY
b. ca. 1832
d. ca. 1834
(buried in Lodge Kilgus)

ALEXANDER
b. ca. 1839
d. ca. 1841
d. y.

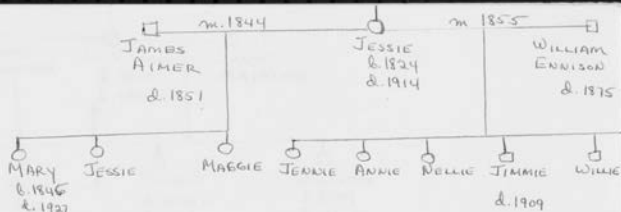
ALEXANDER
b. ca. 1841
d. ca. 1843
d. y.

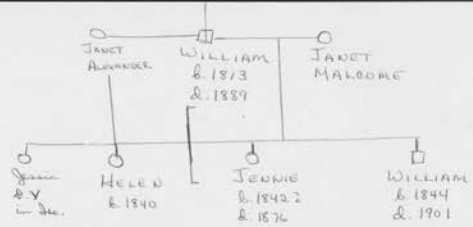
THOMAS
b. 1843
d. 1921

SARAH
b. 1844
d. 1919

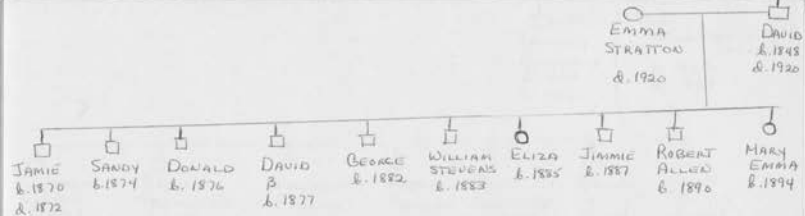
ALEXANDER
b. 1846
d. 1933

DAVID
b. 1848
d. 1920





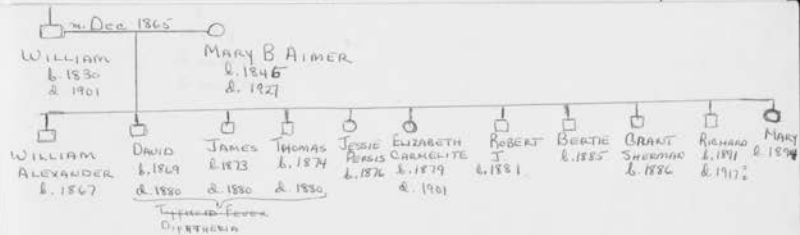
HELEN
b. 1840



m. 1872
THOMAS
DAVIDSON
b. 1843
d. 1921
SARAH CARMELITE
BREWER
b. 1852
d. 1931

ELIZABETH
NORTON
b. 1873
d. 1876
ANNA
CARMELITE
b. 1875
d. 1910
EMERSON
BREWER
b. 1878
MARY
PHELPS
b. 1881
d. 1975
PAUL
THEODORE
b. 1883
AGNES
EMILY
b. 1887
d. 1919
JEAN
OGILVIE
b. 1891

1
ALEXANDER
b. ca 1839
d. ca 1891



1
MARY

b. ca 1832

d. ca 1834



ALEXANDER

Aug

d. 1841

d. 1843

1879
SARA JANE
b. 1844
d. 1919

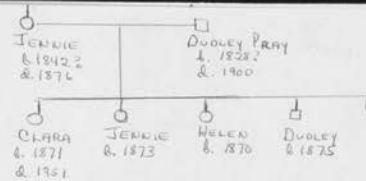
WILLIAM
STEVENS
b. 1825
d. 1914

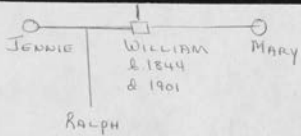
ELIZABETH
REID
b. 1830
d. 1961

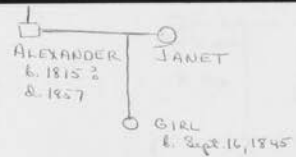
MARY
JEWETT
b. 1885
d. 1903

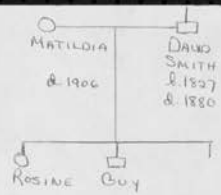


ALEXANDER
b. 1846
d. 1933









□
WILLIAM
CHRISTIE
b. 1786
d. 1819

○
JANET
SMITH
b. 1790
d. 1872

□
ALEXANDER
BARTIE
b. 1798
d. 1884

□
JAMES
C.

□
WILLIAM

□
ALEXANDER

○
JESSIE

□
DAVID
SMITH



THE MANKATO FREE PRESS



SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

PAGE THIRTEEN

Francis W. Stevens Recalls Pioneer Days On Maple River

Former Resident Writes of Early Days When
Blue Earth County Was Carved
In Wilderness

Editor's Note: The following interesting, colorful and distinctly human sketch of pioneer days in Blue Earth county was written by Francis W. Stevens, intended only for the members of his own family, as a means of preserving the memory and of the early days spent by the W. E. Stevens family near Good Thunder, beginning back in 1864. Recently Mr. Stevens, now a resident of Willard, Montana, offered this valuable contribution to the Free Press for publication and we are glad to present it herewith.

By FRANCIS W. STEVENS

It's a far call from Indians and big gray wolves and buffalo trails to paved roads and Ford's and short skirts, but we have arrived, and still the genius of progress beckons from far beyond while we struggle on in vain pursuit, whimpering like poor Joe: "Wisher may die if I ain't a-movin' on."

Kather moved by covered wagon from eastern Wisconsin to the old farm near Good Thunder in the fall of 1864. I remember the trip only in spots: the blazing camp-fire at night; the call of night birds from the darkened forest; the crossing of "The Divide," its summit silent and dark in the deep shade of great oaks, their rough trunks carved thick with the canes of those urged on by that mysterious call of the West that down through the ages has stirred man to pursue the red camp-fires of the setting sun; the wide lawless landscape beyond the Mississippi river; the night-wind groaning through the long grass under the wagon where I slept; the white bones of elk and buffalo; and the autumn sky streaming with the long dark lines of geese and ducks; of passenger pigeons in their matchless wings; of brant and crows and sand-hill cranes and all the hosts that fly.

No rains fell and the roads were firm, for the season was the third summer of drought. The prairies were being swept by fire that burned deep into the dried peat of the old slough beds, that for years after were blue ponds where muskrats built their houses and wild ducks nested. I can dimly remember that as we were passing through the Maple river woods, father said, "We're almost home now." And soon after, as we were all walking with mother and gathering flowers, we came to a river bed with a trickle of water through it, and holding to my mother's hand, I stepped with one stretch of my short four-year-old legs over Maple river. All the water in it, I have heard my father say, would have run through an inch auger hole. That was September third, 1864.

We lived for several days in the covered wagons till father and the hired men built a little log cabin about 12 by 16 feet in which we passed the winter. The room was small, almost as small as I have heard an Arkansas Hill-country describe their mountain cabins—"no damned small you couldn't ease a cat in one of them 'bout gettin' nat' in your teeth." But it was *my* home, and the next spring a large and permanent one was built.

Quiet people driven by night or storm stopped at that little cabin—people who knew luxury only as names and to whom even comforts were not usual. There were men

(Turn to page 17, col. 1.)

Mrs. A. J. Buzick Stricken In Iowa

Mrs. A. J. Buzick, born Martha E. Hest, of Farmington, November 1, 1871, passed away at her home in Waterloo, Wis., Tuesday, Nov. 12, after a lingering illness.

She is survived by one of thirteen children, and of Mankato, Wis., Mrs. W. J. Santa, Anna, Chas., Mrs. B. J. Hest, of Mankato, Ralph of Ladysburg, Mrs. Tom Johnson of Mankato, Mrs. Albert Arnold, Kenneth and Mrs. Edna Annas, all of Webster City, Ia.; one sister, Mrs. Cora Chipman of Denver, Colo.; and 21 grandchildren.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET AT AUSTIN

New Ulin, Watons, Lake Crystal To Send Group With Mankato Episcopals

Accompanying the Mankato delegation of Episcopalian young people who will attend the Young People's Fellowship at Christ's church in Austin, Saturday and Sunday, will be delegates from New Ulin, Watons and Lake Crystal.

The group, which will leave this city early Saturday evening, will be in Austin in time for the opening session of the two-day meeting. All parts of Southern Minnesota will be represented.

Between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday evening, the assembly will open with a period of registration and hospital assignment. The fee of \$10, to cover all costs, will be paid at this time. Following this period, the evening will be spent in getting acquainted. A considerable number of the Y. P. F. leaders of the diocese will be present.

On Sunday morning, delegates will receive corporate communion in the church at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock there will be a young people's morning prayer and sermon. At three o'clock, the afternoon business meeting will be held, followed by a program of speakers and the election of district officers. Listed on the Sunday afternoon program are the following officials of the Y. P. F., who will give brief addresses to members in attendance: Miss Louise Harfield of St. Paul, former diocesan secretary of the Y. P. F.; Chester Gaskill of St. Paul, president of the St. Paul district; and Frederick Quast of Mankato, Y. P. F. diocesan president. After the business meeting, a social hour will be held and tea will be served, concluding the meeting.

More than ten Mankato members of the Y. P. F. have already contacted Mr. Quast, and made arrangements for transportation to the Austin meeting. Others who wish to go should get in touch with him immediately.

Workmen Plan Big Meeting Tonight

Large attendance is expected at the meeting of Blue Earth lodge No. 20, A. O. U. W., this evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helmsman of St. Paul will show motion pictures they took at the district A. O. U. W. picnic at Wilkey Park last weekend.

Another feature of the evening will be an exhibition drill by a young men's team from Minneapolis. Members of the Mankato Junior lodge, 44 in all, will be guests at the meeting with their supervisors, Mrs. Phil Conatock. At the close of the evening, dinner will be served.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Mohns, 811 West sixth street, in Mankato hospital, yesterday, a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Frengan of Mapleton, in St. Joseph's hospital, this morning, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haley of Madison Lake, in St. Joseph's hospital, this morning, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Annela Jansen of Mapleton and Henry Truelsen of Decorah tomorrow.

Leave Cars Home, Officers Request

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce retail division today made a last-minute appeal to all business and professional men and their employees to please leave their cars at home on Friday as these vehicles will be available from all parking restrictions have been called off for the day and the hope is that everyone will cooperate with the merchants in this request.

PHILIP K. DRUM TO FACE MAIL CHARGE

Postoffice Janitor Arrested While On Duty At 4 A. M. Today

Philip K. Drum, 106 1/2 East Cherry street, night janitor at the postoffice, was arrested at 4 o'clock this morning by Postal Inspector Frank J. Gosney on a charge of theft and filing of the mail.

Drum was arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner K. Raymond Hughes on a formal charge of obtaining and opening letters and envelopes and money therefrom while in the employ of the postoffice department. His bond was set at \$2,500, and on a preliminary hearing he was bound over to the January term of federal court. Unable to raise the bond he was committed to the county jail.

Inspector Gosney announced this morning that thefts of sums of money from letters mailed at the Mankato postoffice had been reported over the period of several months. The total amount of money stolen over the period had not been determined, Gosney stated.

Inspectors John Streich, F. W. Reiser and Gosney were assigned to the case which culminated this morning in the arrest of Drum while he was on duty in the work room of the postoffice.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. BREWER TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Brewer, 64, life-long resident of Mankato, who died at a local hospital Monday morning after a lingering illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home at McPherson township. Burial will be at Maple cemetery. Ladies' Brotherhood's funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Brewer is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Austin Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; two sons, Gerald at McPherson township and Cyril at home; two half sisters and two grandchildren.

Austin Launches Safety Campaign

Austin, Minn., November 14 (UP)—Wrecked automobiles went on parade here last night as Austin opened a two-week intensive safety campaign.

Five wrecked cars pulled by two trucks, a high school band, state highway patrolmen and Austin police were in the parade.

Austin is one of two cities selected by the state safety division to set up model "no accident" campaigns. Duluth is the other city.

180 WOMEN HEAR NUTRITION EXPERT

Miss Eva Blair Conducting Open Meetings in County This Week

One hundred and eighty women attended the first two open meetings of the Nutrition project yesterday. Miss Clara Parson, county home demonstration agent who has charge of the project, said today.

One hundred women heard Miss Eva Blair, state nutrition specialist from the University Farm, St. Paul, give her lecture and demonstration on "Food Makes a Difference" at Mapleton, in the afternoon, and 80 attended the meeting last evening at Garden City.

A larger attendance is expected at the third meeting this afternoon at the Mankato Teachers college. Meetings are scheduled for the Ancker high school auditorium at 2 p. m. Thursday and the Lake Crystal school auditorium at 2 p. m. Friday. All winter of the county interested in the subject of nutrition are invited to attend.

Lester Patterson Recovering Nicely

Lester Patterson of Portland avenue in Minneapolis, son of H. A. Patterson of the Patterson Mercantile company, who was injured in an automobile accident near Lake Minnetonka on November 5, is recovering nicely, according to reports from St. Paul hospital, where he is confined. Seriously injured when the car in which he was driving plunged over an embankment on the Wayzata road, Mr. Patterson will be hospitalized for a considerable time, according to his father.

If Your Husband's Like This—

... take him to the latest movie in a decade "Big Hearted Herbert" ... the World's Champion Groceries at the State Theater ... Starting Friday!

Then He'll Be Like This!

MRS. WILL FRANK, LONG RESIDENT OF LE RAY, DIES

Mrs. Will Frank, 84, of LeRay township, died at her home this morning after an illness of less than 24 hours. She was born in Germany and came to this country to settle in LeRay township 27 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Frank are her husband, one son, Raymond, at home; two brothers, William Quast and Theodore Quast of Smith's Mill; five sisters, Mrs. Martin Andevog of Eagle Lake, Mrs. Lizzie Abraham of Janesville, Mrs. Edna Youngberg of Smith's Mill and Mary and Martha, both of Janesville; and her mother, Mrs. T. Pohn of Janesville.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home in LeRay township and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Janesville. The body will lie in state at the Arnold funeral home in Janesville until the services.

Shows at 2:08—7:15—9:00 p. m.

Men called her "gorgeous" Police called her "shoplifter"



One EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH BINNIE BARNES

Neel Hamilton, Paul Cavanagh, Eugene Pallette, Grant Mitchell, Ferdinand Gottschalk.

SHOWING TODAY AND THURS.

CLARK AND MCGILLICUDDY IN "DOOR IN THE COURT"

"CRUISING THE SOUTH SEAS" TROUBLE PATHE NEWS

GRAND

COMING—FRI. AND SAT. CONTINUOUS SHOWS MANKATO DAY

1 P. M. TO 11 P. M. — DOORS OPEN AT 12:15

BRING THE FAMILY . . . The best fun you've had in years . . . Combine fun and shopping at the State Theatre. Bargains galore—BUT—DON'T MISS THIS BIG PROGRAM!

20 Years Married and Still Cool Like A Pair of Lions! Good Clean Show For The Entire Family! The howling, shrieking, roaring fun fest, presenting the one and only grouchy nickel-cupping—

"Big HEARTED HERBERT" GUY KIBBEE-ALINE McMAHON PATRICIA ELLIS



The Management of the State Theatre cannot be responsible for those unable to survive 95 minutes of continuous hilarity—905 consecutive laughs—and the ten reels of uninterrupted glee.

IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS!

EXTRA! DOROTHY STONE and BOB HOPE in "Faree, Faree"

"SAVY BLUES" Paramount Specialty FOX NEWS

PRICES FRIDAY 1 To 2 P. M. 35c After 2 P. M. 50c

Kiddies Always 10c

STATE

TODAY AND THURSDAY

SPECTACULAR HAPPY STIRRING In its musical rhythm!

Your heart will beat time! Your feet will keep step! Your eyes will glitter at its lavish splendor! Your lips will move to its impassioned words!

Your ears will ting! To its enchanting melody!



AN ERIK CHARELL PRODUCTION CARAVAN CHARLES BOYER LORETTA YOUNG JEAN PARKER

Plus "Buddy's Circus" Looneytunes Paramount News Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 Matinee 10c, 25c Night 15c, 30c

Thrill to the gayety of these joyous songs:

"HAPPY, I AM HAPPY" "HA-CHA-CHA" "WINE SONG" And Others

STATE

Special for Mankato Day

PHILCO Compact Model 595

\$24.85

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week!

A limited number of this superbly beautiful Philco Compact Model offered at a sensational low price, for Mankato Day! Wonderfully rich tone and surprising performance. Gets regular programs and short-wave Police Calls. A cabinet of smart and up-to-date design. An opportunity to get a quality compact Philco at a special low price.

Do Not Compare This Compact Philco With Cheap Imitations of Similar Size!

Only a Few—First Come—First Served

ARTCRAFT STUDIO

"Mankato's Radio Clinic"

Two Bands

Continuous Dancing in the Evening

MANKATO DAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH

AT THE

ARMORY 8:30 to 1 A. M.

Featuring

GLENN THOMSON And Her

HOLLYWOOD PLAY GIRLS

COAST TO COAST TOUR

ALSO

KENNY DAVIS

And His Wisconsin Collegians

A Fast Entertaining-Musical Unit

AT POPULAR PRICES

Ladies—35c

Gentlemen—75c

Per Couple

READ THE "ARTICLES FOR SALE" ADS

EYES EXAMINED NO DROPS USED

GUARANTEED SERVICE GLASSES FITTED

DR. T. I. BOHAN

OPTOMETRIST

Special Glasses for the Near Blind

Opposite Montgomery Ward

Mankato, Minn. Phone 2708

\$100... FOR A NEW NAME

FOR MOTHER HUBBARD MEAL

O'WHEAT CEREAL

It's Satisfying It's Pure It's Better

Try it for breakfast tomorrow and find out for yourself—it'll save you money too.

Look for the fine red lines on every package.

Send your new name with an oval cut from a package of MOTHER HUBBARD MEAL O'WHEAT to

Contest Editor

HUBBARD MILLING COMPANY

Mankato, Minn.

Get it here

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

Olsen Texaco Bulk Service

Dial 3566

MANKATO DAY

Friday, Nov. 16th

== THE ==

SHOPPING DAY OF SOUTHERN MINNESOTA

Come Early . . . Bring The Family

FREE DESSERT

Will be served free with special Mankato Day meals Friday, November 16th, by the following Cafes, Cafeterias and Restaurants.

Elks Cafe

Empress Cafe

International Cafeteria

Mankato Candy Kitchen

Phillips Cafeteria

Saulpaugh Cafe

STAMP GENTLY RIGHTS



Emerson Brew C.
Age 10 when Taken
Nov '91.

- 1st Winter made rails for father
 or Thomas — 1st Summer
 broke land with oxen — in fall
~~2nd~~ traded for ^{2 horses} & ^{went for} ~~horses~~ & ^{threshing}
 all ^{2nd} winter. Bought machine from
 Kellogg — head Power — 2 horses —
 2nd Summer went to Racine
 got machine repaired. Threshed
 awhile after harvest & sold ma-
 chine & horses to Vernon Evans
 for about 400. Taking his note
 - got ready & he & ^{Reuben} Billings started
 back on foot for Indiana. Traveled
 to Watertown to get stage but it
 had gone & went on to Wheeling
~~near Lake Geneva~~ - there got
 stage 22½ miles from Chicago —
 dark night - raining - Billings
 carried lantern so driver could
 see — struck stump — threw out
 Billings & lamed him badly —
 Left B. in Chi he was to go to
 his home in So. Ind.

Started out² of Chicago by stage
for La Porte 75 miles - had to
unload stage & pry it out of mud
3 or 4 times in the night - stayed
at Ley's Tavern all night after
getting in & walked out to Kings-
bury 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles South of La P.
Vincent was there - had said there
had a threshing outfit - there - had
sold it & was running a saw
mill for David Hinchell on Shaver
Mill 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ about 5 miles S. E. of
Kingsbury on a creek - Mr. went
in with Vincent & ran saw mill
all winter (3rd) & all summer
& part of the 4th winter. - &
(Goller & he went to Missouri
some time in the fall - got there
in October) But in the
fall went up to Wis. & visited
the Goller but did not tell them
he was going to Cal. but got
ready & started on 2^d day
of February - 1850 - did not write to

them, until he^d got to Panama -

[undated]
Georget A. Christie born Nov 4th
Not Married

Wm S. Christie - born Oct.
23rd

Married Eva Sparr.

Three Children Lawrence George
Sept 15/1911
Mar 21/12 - 12] Chas. Wesley.
Apr 19/14

All on Bridges

Eliza Christie -

Married James Camp

Two Children -

Mabel Jan 11/10
Bill Sept 26/10

James Christie -

Married Pearl Berryhill

One Child Floyd James -
Jan 8 - 1913

[David B. Christie's children]
Alex. S. Christie born Aug 1st 1874 - married to Christina Bervin -

One child - Ruth Viola - born
Mar. 18. 1911

Gerald born Nov. 1876 -
Married Lulu Camp
Three Children -
Earl S. Christie April 2nd '07
Ethel Josephine Mar. 2. 1910.
Mary Emma May. July 22. '12

David B. born
Eli. Fields

Bertie D. Ch. May 26 - '12
Eli. Adaline. Jan. 9. '14
(Eli. -

Robert Allen Christie born
Oct-19th

Married Orypha Montgomery
One Child boy - Terrell Everett
born Oct-27-1913-

Mary Emma born Aug 13th
1894 - Married James G.
Curdy -
One Child
Roy Ernest born Oct-
18th 1913.

Last four Clyde Park

[Undated]

[Stearns Family]

Ontario California Feb the 11

Dear Cousin I will answer your letter rite away I just received it yesterday it was printed the 31 of Jan it ~~has four Post marks on it~~ I was glad to hear from Cousin William I have had two letters from him since he was here I answered his last letter his Daughter Bessie wrote for him I hadent received an answer was afraid I should not hear from him aggin I am glad to hear that he is well as can be expeted of one at his age I thought so much of him he was like a brother to me when we were young together I hadent seen him since he was a young man before he went to the Gold Mines till he made me a vis.it about five years &

I am sorry that I can not give you
any particular information about
our relatives I knew that I had two
Uncles living in Ohio Fathers
Brothers Nathan and Elijah but
I heard of Uncle Nathans death ^{years} some
time ago I do not know wheather
Uncle Elijah had any Children
or not I think he had a Bachelor
brother so you see that I do not
know much about my relatives
My Father might of told me about
them and I was young and careless
and did not remember I had been
married about six years when
he died he went to Illinois with
a family that he had boarded
with before I was married and
was taken sick soon after he got

there and died with the Typhoid
Fever his name was Thomas Hall
I think he was born in New or
Hancock County I dont know
which he moved to Michigan
from Ohio and from Michigan
to Indiana there were three Girls
of us after my Sisters died we
moved from Indiana to Wisconsin
and from there I and my husband
moved to Iowa and from there
to California but that is not what
you want to know and I am
sorry that I cant tell you more
of what you would like to
know I hope you will find out
as it is natural for any one to
want to know I have been sorry
a good many times that I had not

Direct Ontario California

3 I would not wish to
trouble you and family
my son is leaving with me ^{will be} good by

paid more attention to such
things I should like very much
to have you make me a visit
I am getting quite old but I know
that I should enjoy a visit from
you this winter would be a good
time to come as Frank Stevens
is looking for his mother out
to see him this month at
Long Beach on the Coast near
Los Angeles he is Vincents son
I think his mother will make
me a visit while she is here for
she use to be an old school
mate of mine we live sixty
miles from Los Angeles near
Pomona on a Orange Ranch come
while the Oranges are on the trees
and have the privilege of picking all

hear from you soon again
I will close hope
you want well

Biographical Notes.

Don
[undated]

Robert Hugh Menasha, Jr.

Born Feb. 11, 1914, at International Falls, Minnesota,
of American and ^{British} Scotch-Irish Canadian ancestry.
Both parents and several other relatives are physicians
and surgeons.

Family moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1919.

Attended Minneapolis public school; was graduated
from University High School; had pre-medical work
at University of Minnesota; Bachelor of Science
degree conferred, 1940. ~~and at present~~
(third year) class, Department of Medicine

Married to Miss Marion Jennie Willey, public health
nurse, Minneapolis, 1939.

Has been too busy earning, as night switch-
board operator, ambulance driver,
Northern Minnesota guide to develop
native interests in certain arts and sports;
~~last~~ two years, head usher for Minneapolis
Symphony Orchestra.

Member of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, ^{former}
member of choir.

Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta academic fraternity

Chapter of Phi Chi medical fraternity

officer or work for same?

Biographical Notes

Robert Hugh Menahan, Jr., was born February, 11, 1914,
at International Falls, Minnesota of American, Can-
adian and British ancestry. Both parents and
several other relatives are physicians and surgeons.
With the family's removal in 1919 to Minneapolis,
he attended public school there, and was grad-
uated from University High School; had premed-
work at the University of Minnesota and degree
of Bachelor of Science conferred in 1940. Now
in third year in Department of Medicine, U. of M.
He was married to Marion Louise Willey, public
health nurse, Minneapolis, in 1939.
For years has been too busy earning as night watchman and
operator, ambulance driver, guide in North-
ern Minnesota, to develop ^{native} interests in certain
appealing arts and sports. For two years has been head
usher for Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
He is a member of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church.
- Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity
" " Phi Chi
any offices or work for frater?

Washington D. C. -
U. S. America

Rev. Thos. D. Christie. [Mar. 25, 1893]

" Dear Sir.

On the S. S. Bismarck
my Uncle Mr. John H. Bliss
of Erie Pennsylvania, made
your acquaintance, and sent
me your address as a notable
authority on the Christie family.

James Christie born in
Scotland, was married Sep 8. 1793
in the Dutch Reformed Church at
Hackensack New Jersey to a
Fuguenot lady - Madeline
des Marets. I have the published
record - which says - "James
Christie of Jordan Scotland" -
supposed to be Herden.

The Dutch made some work of
English names. - the French pro-
nunciation of the Huguenots did
not better the matter.

James Christie died in the same
place - in Bergen County - New Jersey
April 16th - 1768 - aged 96 or 98 yrs.

The above is the only published
record there is of him.

From that work we must
have been born in 1670 or 1672.

Tradition says that he came
to America in 1685, when 15 or
17 yrs old, on the Ship Caldonia
which was stranded before N. York.

Some accounts say he fled, &
escape religious persecution.

- he was a Protestant-Calvinist.

- others that he was a Royalist
and an adherent of the King.

- but that King could not have been James II.

Tradition says he taught a School
and knit while he taught. - So
he belonged to the educated class.

His marriage with the daughter
of the most influential man of
his place, who was sent as a
Delegated to the Assembly of the
New Netherlands - her Clerk was
their New Netherlands - would
indicate somewhat his standing.

His son William lived at
the same place. his home being
burnt by the Tories in the early
the American Revolution. William's
son James, was a Captain in
the Revolutionary War. James
son Peter was a Surgeon in the
U. S. Army - Peter's son James

Sir - James was my father.

They all had large families -
I had given above my direct
line above. Mr. Bliss married
the daughter of Dr. Peter Christie U.S.N.

A local history says - "The
Christie Ancestors were without
exception characterized by the
severe integrity, a Calvinistic
orthodoxy, and a devoted patriotism."
"John! Son of Captain James
Christie - suffered imprisonment in
the famous Sugar House."
That was in New York in the 18th. Cent.

His name was always
spelt Christie - but in looking
up history I find five other
James Christies - Christie - Christy
- the name spelt in three different
ways - once also in America.

Our record is very accurate
being kept in the same churches
& published by the Holland
Society of the City of New York
- The churches were Dutch
Reformed - Holland turning them
- or Presbyterian now.

Has there such a place as
Gorden, or do you think it
was intended for Horden?

Having no record of the date when
Jambus Christi came to this
country, I only know he was here
in 1783. - Do you know any
thing on this point?

What Coat of Arms belonged to
the Horden family, & how did
they get it? Have they a
crest & motto?

Is their standing in Scot-
land of modern or ancient
times?

Any thing you can tell me
bearing on the above points, es-
pecially of Gorden or Horden

I shall be glad to know -

200 years ago is a long
time back for a search, unless
some record has been kept
of this particular branch.

A book has been published
by Henry Gray 47 Leicester Square
London W.C. - entitled "Christie
Family - Genealogical Memoirs of this
Scottish House" by Rev. C. Rogers 1878. 10s 6d

But I have no idea where my
ancestor James Christie would
have come in - in the book.

Hoping you may kindly give
me what information you can,
I am Yours truly,

Virginia Christie Huidkoper

March 25 - 1893.

Please address
Mrs. Frederic W. Huidkoper
1305 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C. - U.S. America



President Th. D. Christie, D.D., and Faculty of St. Paul's Institute, Tarsus

These missionary workers are now relieving the massacre survivors with funds supplied by
CHRISTIAN HERALD readers

A Paralel Between Gold and Iron.



The cut at the head of our columns is a snap shot of a common occurrence in the office of the Badger White Oil Co. of this city.

Secretary F. W. Stevens, at the right, is evidently giving his interested auditor one of his disinctively characteristic disquisitions of the immensely rich and inexhaustible supply of mineral found upon the holdings of the company.

Iron? Millions upon millions of tons of the very finest and purest of hematite and magnetic ores capable of producing the highest grades of steel, only waiting the shovel and pick. Gold? Thousands upon hundreds of thousands of dollars worth only waiting for the stamp mill and reducer.

It is, however, the quantity and quality of the iron that most interests Mr. Stevens, and it is a difficult matter for a man of his acumen and foresight to understand why so many should be so insanely infatuated with the discovery of a little gold while a mountain of iron has but little interest for them. In his careful study of conditions he has formulated a definite and well grounded opinion in the matter. He argues that in all times and ages mankind has worshiped gold. The occasion of the worship of the golden calf by the recreant Israelites is not an isolated case by any manner of means. Life, principle and everything else that a man may hold dear will be sacrificed that he may do obeisance and pay oblation to his little yellow god.

A good authority claims that for every dollar's worth of gold taken from a mine three dollars have been expended. One very pertinent reason why so many become so intensely absorbed in their search for gold is because of the fact that no matter how small the nugget, it has intrinsically the same value the world over, be-

cause it almost invariably has been the standard measure of values of all other commodities.

A great majority of men cannot see beyond the real object of their sordid ambitions nor do they seem to comprehend that by other means it is possible for them to come into possession of the idol of their heart, without giving chase directly after the thing itself. Pause a moment and consider who it is that revel amid their golden heaps. Not a few of these are the great Iron Kings and Magnates of this country. Iron has become the greatest factor in all commercial enterprises. How far it exceeds in value the combined treasure of all the gold in the universe. It is applied to the greatest number of purposes and consumed in larger quantities than all other metals combined. The remotest portions of the continents, yea, of the world, are literally tied to every other portion, by a net work of telegraph, telephone and railroad lines. The ocean "Greyhounds" and "Bulldogs," the "Iron Horse," and all other means of defense and transportation all give emphatic testimony of the value of the iron king. Consider its commercial value and utility in all departments of science and the arts, from the most massive steel structures that will defy the hammer and chisel of the ages, to the most delicate instruments as the hair spring of a watch, in which the metal attains a much higher value, weight for weight, than that of gold itself.

No other material is so enhanced in price by the valuable qualities imparted to it by labor. A bar of iron worth \$5 is worth \$10.50 when made into horse shoes; \$55 in the form of needles; \$3285 in the form of knife blades; \$29,480 in the form of buttons, and \$250,000 as balance springs of watches. Surely Iron is King.—Long Beach (Cal.) News.

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE FILED WITH THE LOCAL REGISTRAR WITHIN 72 HOURS AFTER DEATH. TYPEWRITE, HAND-PRINT OR WRITE LEGIBLY IN PERMANENT BLACK OR BLUE-BLACK INK. SIGNATURES SHOULD BE LEGIBLE. THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

(See Reverse for Instructions)

Dist. No. 2933
To be inserted by registrar

New York State Department of Health
OFFICE OF VITAL RECORDS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Registered No. 20

1. PLACE OF DEATH, STATE OF NEW YORK a. COUNTY <u>Nassau</u> b. TOWN <u>North Hempstead</u> c. CITY OR VILLAGE <u>Great Neck One</u> d. NAME OF (if not in hospital or institution, give street address or location) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <u>St.rollingham Lane</u>		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (where deceased lived, if institution residence before admission). a. STATE <u>New York</u> b. COUNTY <u>Nassau</u> c. TOWN <u>North Hempstead</u> d. CITY OR VILLAGE <u>Great Neck One</u> e. STREET ADDRESS <u>St.rollingham Lane</u>		3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type of Person) a. SEX <u>Male</u> b. COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u> c. DATE OF BIRTH <u>3-17-1878</u> d. AGE (in years) <u>89</u> e. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) <u>retired Chief of Institution</u>		4. MARRIAGE STATUS a. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, Name of Spouse (or) Husband (or) Wife <u>Chara Cecilia Pray</u> b. BIRTH DATE (State or foreign country) <u>Turkey</u> c. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY <u>U.S.A.</u>	
5. FATHER'S NAME <u>Thomas David Christie</u>		6. MOTHER'S NAME <u>Therese Marie Brewer</u>		7. DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? <u>unknown</u>		8. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <u>105-55-5678</u>	
19. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause on a line) PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) <u>BRONCHOPNEUMONIA, acute</u> CONDITIONS, IF ANY, WHICH GAVE RISE TO IMMEDIATE CAUSE (b) <u>Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Emphysema</u> DUE TO (c) <u>Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease</u> DUE TO (d) <u>Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease</u>				INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <u>2 days</u> <u>6 yrs</u> <u>4 yrs</u>			
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I (a)				20. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? ☐ YES ☒ NO			
21a. ACCIDENT, SUICIDE OR HOMICIDE (Specify): <u>None</u>		21b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED: (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of item 19.)					
22. TIME OF DEATH Hour <u>11:28</u> AM <u>PM</u> Month <u>11</u> Day <u>29</u> Year <u>1967</u>		23. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., on or about home, farm, factory, street, office, bridge, etc.) <u>64-25 Nassau Blvd Flushing, N.Y.</u>					
24. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE (a) ☐ At Work (b) ☐ On Work (c) ☐ While on Duty (d) ☐ While on Duty (e) ☐ While on Duty (f) ☐ While on Duty (g) ☐ While on Duty (h) ☐ While on Duty (i) ☐ While on Duty (j) ☐ While on Duty (k) ☐ While on Duty (l) ☐ While on Duty (m) ☐ While on Duty (n) ☐ While on Duty (o) ☐ While on Duty (p) ☐ While on Duty (q) ☐ While on Duty (r) ☐ While on Duty (s) ☐ While on Duty (t) ☐ While on Duty (u) ☐ While on Duty (v) ☐ While on Duty (w) ☐ While on Duty (x) ☐ While on Duty (y) ☐ While on Duty (z) ☐ While on Duty (aa) ☐ While on Duty (ab) ☐ While on Duty (ac) ☐ While on Duty (ad) ☐ While on Duty (ae) ☐ While on Duty (af) ☐ While on Duty (ag) ☐ While on Duty (ah) ☐ While on Duty (ai) ☐ While on Duty (aj) ☐ While on Duty (ak) ☐ While on Duty (al) ☐ While on Duty (am) ☐ While on Duty (an) ☐ While on Duty (ao) ☐ While on Duty (ap) ☐ While on Duty (aq) ☐ While on Duty (ar) ☐ While on Duty (as) ☐ While on Duty (at) ☐ While on Duty (au) ☐ While on Duty (av) ☐ While on Duty (aw) ☐ While on Duty (ax) ☐ While on Duty (ay) ☐ While on Duty (az) ☐ While on Duty (ba) ☐ While on Duty (bb) ☐ While on Duty (bc) ☐ While on Duty (bd) ☐ While on Duty (be) ☐ While on Duty (bf) ☐ While on Duty (bg) ☐ While on Duty (bh) ☐ While on Duty (bi) ☐ While on Duty (bj) ☐ While on Duty (bk) ☐ While on Duty (bl) ☐ While on Duty (bm) ☐ While on Duty (bn) ☐ While on Duty (bo) ☐ While on Duty (bp) ☐ While on Duty (bq) ☐ While on Duty (br) ☐ While on Duty (bs) ☐ While on Duty (bt) ☐ While on Duty (bu) ☐ While on Duty (bv) ☐ While on Duty (bw) ☐ While on Duty (bx) ☐ While on Duty (by) ☐ While on Duty (bz) ☐ While on Duty (ca) ☐ While on Duty (cb) ☐ While on Duty (cc) ☐ While on Duty (cd) ☐ While on Duty (ce) ☐ While on Duty (cf) ☐ While on Duty (cg) ☐ While on Duty (ch) ☐ While on Duty (ci) ☐ While on Duty (cj) ☐ While on Duty (ck) ☐ While on Duty (cl) ☐ While on Duty (cm) ☐ While on Duty (cn) ☐ While on Duty (co) ☐ While on Duty (cp) ☐ While on Duty (cq) ☐ While on Duty (cr) ☐ While on Duty (cs) ☐ While on Duty (ct) ☐ While on Duty (cu) ☐ While on Duty (cv) ☐ While on Duty (cw) ☐ While on Duty (cx) ☐ While on Duty (cy) ☐ While on Duty (cz) ☐ While on Duty (da) ☐ While on Duty (db) ☐ While on Duty (dc) ☐ While on Duty (dd) ☐ While on Duty (de) ☐ While on Duty (df) ☐ While on Duty (dg) ☐ While on Duty (dh) ☐ While on Duty (di) ☐ While on Duty (dj) ☐ While on Duty (dk) ☐ While on Duty (dl) ☐ While on Duty (dm) ☐ While on Duty (dn) ☐ While on Duty (do) ☐ While on Duty (dp) ☐ While on Duty (dq) ☐ While on Duty (dr) ☐ While on Duty (ds) ☐ While on Duty (dt) ☐ While on Duty (du) ☐ While on Duty (dv) ☐ While on Duty (dw) ☐ While on Duty (dx) ☐ While on Duty (dy) ☐ While on Duty (dz) ☐ While on Duty (ea) ☐ While on Duty (eb) ☐ While on Duty (ec) ☐ While on Duty (ed) ☐ While on Duty (ee) ☐ While on Duty (ef) ☐ While on Duty (eg) ☐ While on Duty (eh) ☐ While on Duty (ei) ☐ While on Duty (ej) ☐ While on Duty (ek) ☐ While on Duty (el) ☐ While on Duty (em) ☐ While on Duty (en) ☐ While 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Duty (if) ☐ While on Duty (ig) ☐ While on Duty (ih) ☐ While on Duty (ii) ☐ While on Duty (ij) ☐ While on Duty (ik) ☐ While on Duty (il) ☐ While on Duty (im) ☐ While on Duty (in) ☐ While on Duty (io) ☐ While on Duty (ip) ☐ While on Duty (iq) ☐ While on Duty (ir) ☐ While on Duty (is) ☐ While on Duty (it) ☐ While on Duty (iu) ☐ While on Duty (iv) ☐ While on Duty (iw) ☐ While on Duty (ix) ☐ While on Duty (iy) ☐ While on Duty (iz) ☐ While on Duty (ja) ☐ While on Duty (jb) ☐ While on Duty (jc) ☐ While on Duty (jd) ☐ While on Duty (je) ☐ While on Duty (jf) ☐ While on Duty (jg) ☐ While on Duty (jh) ☐ While on Duty (ji) ☐ While on Duty (jj) ☐ While on Duty (jk) ☐ While on Duty (jl) ☐ While on Duty (jm) ☐ While on Duty (jn) ☐ While on Duty (jo) ☐ While on Duty (jp) ☐ While on Duty (jq) ☐ While on Duty (jr) ☐ While on Duty (js) ☐ While on Duty (jt) ☐ While on Duty (ju) ☐ While on Duty (jv) ☐ While on Duty (jw) ☐ While on Duty (jx) ☐ While on Duty (jy) ☐ While on Duty (jz) ☐ While on Duty (ka) ☐ 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(lw) ☐ While on Duty (lx) ☐ While on Duty (ly) ☐ While on Duty (lz) ☐ While on Duty (ma) ☐ While on Duty (mb) ☐ While on Duty (mc) ☐ While on Duty (md) ☐ While on Duty (me) ☐ While on Duty (mf) ☐ While on Duty (mg) ☐ While on Duty (mh) ☐ While on Duty (mi) ☐ While on Duty (mj) ☐ While on Duty (mk) ☐ While on Duty (ml) ☐ While on Duty (mm) ☐ While on Duty (mn) ☐ While on Duty (mo) ☐ While on Duty (mp) ☐ While on Duty (mq) ☐ While on Duty (mr) ☐ While on Duty (ms) ☐ While on Duty (mt) ☐ While on Duty (mu) ☐ While on Duty (mv) ☐ While on Duty (mw) ☐ While on Duty (mx) ☐ While on Duty (my) ☐ While on Duty (mz) ☐ While on Duty (na) ☐ While on Duty (nb) ☐ While on Duty (nc) ☐ While on Duty (nd) ☐ While on Duty (ne) ☐ While on Duty (nf) ☐ While on Duty (ng) ☐ While on Duty (nh) ☐ While on Duty (ni) ☐ While on Duty (nj) ☐ While on Duty (nk) ☐ While on Duty (nl) ☐ While on Duty (nm) ☐ While on Duty (nn) ☐ While on Duty (no) ☐ While on Duty (np) ☐ While on Duty (nq) ☐ While on Duty (nr) ☐ While 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☐ While on Duty (po) ☐ While on Duty (pp) ☐ While on Duty (pq) ☐ While on Duty (pr) ☐ While on Duty (ps) ☐ While on Duty (pt) ☐ While on Duty (pu) ☐ While on Duty (pv) ☐ While on Duty (pw) ☐ While on Duty (px) ☐ While on Duty (py) ☐ While on Duty (pz) ☐ While on Duty (qa) ☐ While on Duty (qb) ☐ While on Duty (qc) ☐ While on Duty (qd) ☐ While on Duty (qe) ☐ While on Duty (qf) ☐ While on Duty (qg) ☐ While on Duty (qh) ☐ While on Duty (qi) ☐ While on Duty (qj) ☐ While on Duty (qk) ☐ While on Duty (ql) ☐ While on Duty (qm) ☐ While on Duty (qn) ☐ While on Duty (qo) ☐ While on Duty (qp) ☐ While on Duty (qq) ☐ While on Duty (qr) ☐ While on Duty (qs) ☐ While on Duty (qt) ☐ While on Duty (qu) ☐ While on Duty (qv) ☐ While on Duty (qw) ☐ While on Duty (qx) ☐ While on Duty (qy) ☐ While on Duty (qz) ☐ While on Duty (ra) ☐ While on Duty (rb) ☐ While on Duty (rc) ☐ While on Duty (rd) ☐ While on Duty (re) ☐ While on Duty (rf) ☐ While on Duty (rg) ☐ While on Duty (rh) ☐ While on Duty (ri) ☐ While on 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While on Duty (tf) ☐ While on Duty (tg) ☐ While on Duty (th) ☐ While on Duty (ti) ☐ While on Duty (tj) ☐ While on Duty (tk) ☐ While on Duty (tl) ☐ While on Duty (tm) ☐ While on Duty (tn) ☐ While on Duty (to) ☐ While on Duty (tp) ☐ While on Duty (tq) ☐ While on Duty (tr) ☐ While on Duty (ts) ☐ While on Duty (tt) ☐ While on Duty (tu) ☐ While on Duty (tv) ☐ While on Duty (tw) ☐ While on Duty (tx) ☐ While on Duty (ty) ☐ While on Duty (tz) ☐ While on Duty (ua) ☐ While on Duty (ub) ☐ While on Duty (uc) ☐ While on Duty (ud) ☐ While on Duty (ue) ☐ While on Duty (uf) ☐ While on Duty (ug) ☐ While on Duty (uh) ☐ While on Duty (ui) ☐ While on Duty (uj) ☐ While on Duty (uk) ☐ While on Duty (ul) ☐ While on Duty (um) ☐ While on Duty (un) ☐ While on Duty (uo) ☐ While on Duty (up) ☐ While on Duty (uq) ☐ While on Duty (ur) ☐ While on Duty (us) ☐ While on Duty (ut) ☐ While on Duty (uu) ☐ While on Duty (uv) ☐ While on Duty (uw) ☐ While on Duty (ux) ☐ While on Duty (uy) ☐ While on Duty (uz) ☐ While on Duty (va) ☐ While on Duty (vb) ☐ While on Duty (vc) ☐ While on Duty (vd) ☐ While on Duty (ve) ☐ While on Duty (vf) ☐ While on Duty (vg) ☐ While on Duty (vh) ☐ While on Duty (vi) ☐ While on Duty (vj) ☐ While on Duty (vk) ☐ While on Duty (vl) ☐ While on Duty (vm) ☐ While on Duty (vn) ☐ While on Duty (vo) ☐ While on Duty (vp) ☐ While on Duty (vq) ☐ While on Duty (vr) ☐ While on Duty (vs) ☐ While on Duty (vt) ☐ While on Duty (vu) ☐ While on Duty (vv) ☐ While on Duty (vw) ☐ While on Duty (vx) ☐ While on Duty (vy) ☐ While on Duty (vz) ☐ While on Duty (wa) ☐ While on Duty (wb) ☐ While on Duty (wc) ☐ While on Duty (wd) ☐ While on Duty (we) ☐ While on Duty (wf) ☐ While on Duty (wg) ☐ While on Duty (wh) ☐ While on Duty (wi) ☐ While on Duty (wj) ☐ While on Duty (wk) ☐ While on Duty (wl) ☐ While on Duty (wm) ☐ While on Duty (wn) ☐ While on Duty (wo) ☐ While on Duty (wp) ☐ While on Duty (wq) ☐ While on Duty (wr) ☐ While on Duty (ws) ☐ While on Duty (wt) ☐ While on Duty (wu) ☐ While on Duty (wv) ☐ While on Duty (ww) ☐ While on Duty (wx) ☐ While on Duty (wy) ☐ While on Duty (wz) ☐ While on Duty (xa) ☐ While on Duty (xb) ☐ While on Duty (xc) ☐ While on Duty (xd) ☐ While on Duty (xe) ☐ While on Duty (xf) ☐ While on Duty (xg) ☐ While on Duty (xh) ☐ While on Duty (xi) ☐ While on Duty (xj) ☐ While on Duty (xk) ☐ While on Duty (xl) ☐ While on Duty (xm) ☐ While on Duty (xn) ☐ While on Duty (xo) ☐ While on Duty (xp) ☐ While on Duty (xq) ☐ While on Duty (xr) ☐ While on Duty (xs) ☐ While on Duty (xt) ☐ While on Duty (xu) ☐ While on Duty (xv) ☐ While on Duty (xw) ☐ While on Duty (xx) ☐ While on Duty (xy) ☐ While on Duty (xz) ☐ While on Duty (ya) ☐ While on Duty (yb) ☐ While on Duty (yc) ☐ While on Duty (yd) ☐ While on Duty (ye) ☐ While on Duty (yf) ☐ While on Duty (yg) ☐ While on Duty (yh) ☐ While on Duty (yi) ☐ While on Duty (yj) ☐ While on Duty (yk) ☐ While on Duty (yl) ☐ While on Duty (ym) ☐ While on Duty (yn) ☐ While on Duty (yo) ☐ While on Duty (yp) ☐ While on Duty (yq) ☐ While on Duty (yr) ☐ While on Duty (ys) ☐ While on Duty (yt) ☐ While on Duty (yu) ☐ While on Duty (yv) ☐ While on Duty (yw) ☐ While on Duty (yx) ☐ While on Duty (yy) ☐ While on Duty (yz) ☐ While on Duty (za) ☐ While on Duty (zb) ☐ While on Duty (zc) ☐ While on Duty (zd) ☐ While on Duty (ze) ☐ While on Duty (zf) ☐ While on Duty (zg) ☐ While on Duty (zh) ☐ While on Duty (zi) ☐ While on Duty (zj) ☐ While on Duty (zk) ☐ While on Duty (zl) ☐ While on Duty (zm) ☐ While on Duty (zn) ☐ While on Duty (zo) ☐ While on Duty (zp) ☐ While on Duty (zq) ☐ While on Duty (zr) ☐ While on Duty (zs) ☐ While on Duty (zt) ☐ While on Duty (zu) ☐ While on Duty (zv) ☐ While on Duty (zw) ☐ While on Duty (zx) ☐ While on Duty (zy) ☐ While on Duty (zz)							

I, Thomas H. Mende

, Registrar of Vital Statistics in and for the Village of Great Neck, Nassau

County, New York, do hereby certify that the above is a true and exact transcript of a copy of a registered certificate of death of Emerson Brewer Christie, as contained in the Village Records.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Village of said Village this 30th day of November, 1967, at Great Neck, New York.

Thomas H. Mende Registrar of Vital Statistics

THE JAMES
CHRISTIE
AND
WILLIAM L.
STEVENS
CHILDREN

William G. Christie, son of James, joined the Minnesota First Regiment in 1861 or 1862. After the war he married (Mary), settled on a farm at Saratoga, Winona County, Minnesota. He remained there until his death in 19⁰¹~~14~~. There are in the collection a few letters by another William Christie, brother of James, who emigrated to the United States at about the same time as James.

Thomas D. Christie, son of James, enlisted in the First Minnesota Regiment in 1861. After the war he worked briefly in a Winona sawmill, attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, attended Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, taught at Beloit, and, in 1874 began his studies at Andover Seminary, Andover, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Andover in 1876 or 1877. In 1872 he married Sarah Carmelite Brewer,

and by 1877 they were stationed as missionaries in Marash, Turkey. With the exception of intermittent trips home and travels in Europe and the Orient, they remained in Turkey until 1920. Thomas died in 1921 and Sarah Carmelite in 1931. A helpful review of their careers is found in a printed pamphlet issued in memory of Sarah Carmelite, filed in the papers at the beginning of 1931.

Alexander S. Christie, son of James, remained with his family in Clyman through the early 1860s. In 1865 he joined the Second Minnesota Regiment. After the war he attended Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin, taught school in various places in Wisconsin and Minnesota, attended Harvard University, and in 1878 or 1879 was employed by the United States Coast Survey in Washington, D.C. By 1887, and perhaps before, he was head of the Tidal Division of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He remained with the survey until 1893, when he was dismissed. After residing for brief periods in Mankato, Minnesota, Harrison, Arkansas (where the Stevens family held land), Washington, D.C., and Bridger, Montana, he left in 1898 for the Alaskan goldfields. After his return in 1900, he lived most of his remaining years in Montana.

David Christie, son of James, remained for a time with or near his father, in Clyman and Rapidan. In 1870 he married Emma Stratton. In the early 1880s he was in Colorado, attempting to regain his health. By 1883 he was in Cherry Creek, Montana, ranching. He spent most of his years, until his death in 1920, in the vicinity of Cherry Creek, Bozeman, and Bridger, Montana.

Sarah Jane Christie, daughter of James, was born in Tyrone County,

Ireland, on September 25, 1844. She attended Fox Lake College in Dodge County, Wisconsin (also called the Wisconsin Female College). She taught school in Wisconsin and Minnesota, operated a dressmaking shop in Beloit, taught at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. On ^{Jan 30, 1879} November 2, 1878, she married William L. Stevens, a farmer who lived near Rapidan, Blue Earth County, Minnesota. After her marriage to Stevens, a widower with four children, she continued her interest in education. In 1890 she was elected superintendent of schools, Blue Earth County. She and Stevens had two daughters, Mary, who was born in 1885 and died in 1903, and Elizabeth, (born April 5, 1879⁸⁰) who married Robert Hugh Monahan. Sarah Christie Stevens, after years spent in Blackduck and International Falls, Minnesota, died in Minneapolis ^{SEPT. 1919} October, 1920.

William L. Stevens was in Placerville and Sacramento City, California, in the early 1850s. In the early 1860s he was a landowner (probably a farmer) in Berlin, Wisconsin. By 1867 he was farming in Rapidan Township, Blue Earth County, Minnesota, where he served as clerk of the school district, on the board of township supervisors, justice of the peace, and county auditor. He moved to Blackduck and International Falls, Minnesota; and he died in 191⁵.

His daughter Estella married Jefferson Kincaid, divorced him, married Andrew Jackson, divorced him, and married John Hall, who died in 1903. She lived in many places, among them Boundary, Washington, Portland, Oregon, and Indio, California.

Buell Stevens, son of William, worked in a railroad station in Plymouth, Iowa, in the late 1870s; as a salesman for Wyman, Mullins, and Van Dyke, wholesale dry goods and notions, Minneapolis, from 1881 to 1885; as a clerk with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway

Company from 1885 to 1888; as a salesman for Patterson and Stevenson, Hats, Caps, Gloves, and Mittens, Minneapolis in the 1890s; and with various other firms until 1907. In 1907 he moved to Boundary, Washington, where he cut timber; and soon thereafter he went to Indio, California, with Estella. Together they operated a fruit farm. He died in 1935.

Francis, son of William, was with Buell in Plymouth, Iowa, in 1879. In 1880-81 he was with Thomas D. Christie in Turkey; in 1883-84 working and teaching in Red Bluff and Gallatin City, Montana; in 1885 teaching in Woodville, Oregon; in 1886, with Alexander Christie in Washington, D.C., studying for a civil service examination; in 1887-88 back in Montana, in the Red Bluff-Bozeman area, ranching beside David Christie and teaching; in 1888, teaching in Harvey, Washington; in 1889, teaching in Spokane Falls, Washington. He remained a wanderer, living, after the 1880s, in Minnesota, Montana, Washington, and Arkansas.

William Stevens' third son, Charles Edwin, was a roving laborer for three years before his brief return to his father in 1884. He then followed Francis to Montana, Oregon, and Washington; worked with Estella's husband, Andrew Jackson, with oxen teams in Minnesota. He married in 1889, in Daisy, Washington, where he opened a ranch. From 1889 until his death in 1924, he lived in Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, and California.

Elizabeth Reid Stevens, daughter of William L. and Sarah Christie Stevens, attended the state normal school at Mankato and taught school for a brief period. In 1902 she enrolled in the medical school of

Hamline University, St. Paul. There she met Robert Hugh Monahan, also a medical student. They were married in 1905, and were graduated from Hamline in 1906. They -- with Dr. Mary Ghostley, Dr. E. H. Osborn, and Dr. W. R. Beardsley -- operated the Northern Minnesota Hospital Association, with locations at International Falls, Blackduck, and Crosby, Minnesota. Robert Hugh Monahan died in 1947. Elizabeth Reid Stevens Monahan died in Minneapolis on July 8, 1961.

The above biographical data is drawn from the papers.

GRANDCHILDREN OF JAMES C. CHRISTIE

William G. m. Mary Aimer

1830-1901 1846-

William A. b.1867 died of typhoid
David b.1869 fever (1880)
James b.1873
Thomas b.1874

Jessie Persis b.1876
Elizabeth Carmelite m.Arthur b.1879 d.1901

Robert J.W. b.1881
Bertie b.1885 & 1909
Grant Sherman b.1886
Richard b.1888
Mary b.1891

Pension claim #452949

Thomas D. m. Sarah Carmelite Brewer

1843-1921 1852-1931

Elizabeth Norton b.1873 d.1876
Anna Carmelite b.1875 d.1910
Emerson Brewer b.1878 & 1947
Mary Phelps b.1881 d.1975
Paul Theodore b.1883
Agnes Emily b.1887 d.1919
Jean Ogilvie b.1891

Sarah J. m. William Stevens

1844-1919 1825-1914

Elizabeth Reid b.1880
d.1961
Mary Jewett b.1885
d.1903

David B. m. Emma Stratton

1848-1920 1854 d.1920

Jamie b.1870 d.1872 & 1874
Sandy b.1874 d.1953 ch. Ruth, Roy
Donald b.1876 d. m.LuluCamp ch.Donald, Earl, Ethel, Emma, Viola
David b.1877 d. m.Elizabeth Fields
George b.1880 d.1950

William Stevens

b.1883 m.Eva Spear
Eliza b.1885 m.James Camp ch.Emma, Elsie(2dau.) Josephine(6ch)
James, (3ch)

Jimie b.1887 ch.3 sons+3 dau.)

Robert Allan b.1890 ch.7

Mary Emma b.1894 m. Curoy

Boy

1880

Family #52.

CHRISTIE, James	39 M Farmer	b. Scotland
" , Eliza	33 F	b. Ireland
" , William	19 M	b. Scotland
" , Thomas	7 M	b. Ireland
" , Sarah	5 F	b. Ireland
" , Alexander	4 M	b. Ireland
" , David	1 M	b. Wisconsin
RUDD, Sarah	63 F	b. Ireland

(Re: 10)

Family #54.

(B: 10: 10)

BORTY, David S.	29 M Farmer	b. Scotland	\$420 real estate
" , Alexander	56 M Farmer	b. Scotland	
" , Janet	60 F	b. Scotland	
CHRISTIE, Ellen	10 F	b. Scotland	

1860 U.S. Census, Wisconsin, Dodge county, Town of Clyman.

Family #116.

READ, Thomas 38 M Farmer b. Ireland \$1,000 real estate
\$300 personal estate

" , Jane 28 F b. Scotland

" , William 10 M b. Massachusetts

" , Thomas 8 M b. Massachusetts

" , Robert K. 5 M b. Wisconsin

" , James B. 4 M b. Wisconsin

" , Ann ¹⁸⁴³ 1 F *dy* b. ~~Ireland~~ Wisconsin

" , Sarah ¹⁸⁴³ 74 F b. Ireland

Family 122.

CHRISTIE, William 47 M Farmer b. Scotland \$3,000 real estate
\$1,000 personal estate

" , Hellen 20 F b. Scotland

" , William 12 M b. Massachusetts

BARTIE, Alexander 60 M Farm laborer b. Scotland

" , Jeanette 71 F b. Scotland

SULTON, Eliza 23 F Domestic b. England

KINMAN, David 60 M Farm laborer b. Scotland

Family 124.

CHRISTIE, James 49 M Farmer b. Scotland \$1500 real estate
\$400 personal estate

" , Persis [?] 54 F b. New York

" , Thomas 17 M b. Ireland

" Sarah J. 15 F b. Ireland

" , Alexander 13 M b. Ireland

" , David 11 M b. Wisconsin

1870 U.S. Census, Wisconsin, Dodge county, Town of Clyman.

Dwelling #73, family # 72.

REID, Thomas 50 F Farmer b. Ireland \$5,500 real estate
\$575 personal estate

" , Jane 40 M b. Scotland
" , Thomas 17 M b. ~~Massachusetts~~ Massachusetts
" , Robert K. 16 M b. Wisconsin
" , James 14 M b. Wisconsin
" , Eliza J. 9 F b. Wisconsin
" , May A. 8 F b. Wisconsin
" , Alfred 6 M b. Wisconsin
" , Norman S. 4 M b. Wisconsin
" , Ann 1 F b. Wisconsin

Peter

Walter (3 years old in 1870)

Dwelling #179, family #175.

CHRISTIE, Sr. William 56 Farmer \$9600 real estate, \$1200 personal estate
b. Scotland

" , William 22 School teacher b. Massachusetts

XXXXXXXXXXXX
BERTIE, Janett

81 b. Scotland

" , Alexander

71 b. Scotland

AIMES, Naylor [?] 19 Domestic servant b. Massachusetts

REID, William 20 Farmer laborer b. Massachusetts

Birthdates of the James C. Christie Family

James C. Christie	b. September 29, 1811	d.	1890
Elizabeth Reid Christie	b. September 15, 1818	d. August 30, 1850	
William G. Christie	b. December 18, 1830	d.	1901
Thomas D. Christie	b. January 21, 1843	d.	1921
Sarah Jane Christie	b. September 25, 1844	d.	1919
Alexander Smith Christie	b. July 9, 1846	d.	1933
David Benjamin Christie	b. September 6, 1848	d.	1920

3 CHRISTIE

A Young Life Ended.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Miss Mary Stevens, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens, which occurred at the home on Tuesday afternoon from consumption.

Miss Mary was born in April, eighteen years ago, was an intelligent and accomplished young lady, well fitted to assume life's duties and her untimely death is a sad blow to the parents as it also is to the community.

Several months ago she was stricken by this dread disease and though hopes for her recovery were entertained she gradually failed and her sweet young life quietly passed away, a bright flower from the wayside taken to the home of her Maker.

Funeral services at the house at two o'clock today and later at the Episcopal church.

To the bereaved father, mother, sister and brothers we extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Lawrence Christie Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address 15414 Kelley Avenue, B.V. person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

City, State Bozeman, Mont.

Date 7-19-1993

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 David B. Christie
(Father of No. 2)

b. 7-6-1848
p.b. Clyman, Wisc.
m. 7-4-1870
d. 7-20-1920
p.d. Clyde Park, Mt.

2 William Starnes Christie
(Father of No. 1)

b. 10-23-1883
p.b. Good Thunder, Minn.
m. 6-3-1908
d. 6-14-1962
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

5 Mary Emma Stratton
(Mother of No. 2)

b. 3-15-1854
p.b. Wisc.
d. March 16, 1921
p.d. Clyde Park, Mt.

1 Lawrence George Christie

b. 7-19-1909
p.b. Bozeman, Mt.
m. 6-3-1934
d.
p.d.

6 George B. Sparr
(Father of No. 3)

b. 10-30-1863
p.b. Fayette Co. W. Va.
m. 8-31-1888
d. 8-9-1908
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

3 Eva D. Sparr
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 1-23-1889
p.b. Bozeman, Mt.
d. 2-21-1943
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

7 Rosa Bell Jenkins
(Mother of No. 3)

b. 6-4-1871
p.b. Independent Lake, Iowa
d. 5-12-1941
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

Lorraine Jeanette Helton
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 8-19-1942 d.
p.b. Madison, Wisc. p.d.

8 Jessie C. Christie
(Father of No. 4)

b. 7-29-1811
p.b. Dundee, Scotland
m. 1853
d. 1-13-1890
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.
1/4 Elizabeth (1811-1890) (Mother of No. 4)

9 3/4 Robert Boyd
(Mother of No. 4)

b. 7-15-1818
p.b. Dundee, Scot.
d. 8-30-1850
p.d. Clyman, Wisc.

10 Jessie Stratton
(Father of No. 3)

b. April 16, 1862
p.b. Ashland Co. Ohio
m. May 10, 1888
d. March
p.b. Good Thunder, Minn.
1/4 Mary, Kasper 1-1-1865
1/2 Martha Toft (Mother of No. 3)

11 4-2 Martha Toft
(Mother of No. 3)

b. July 15, 1816
p.b. Ashland Co. Ohio
d.
p.d.

12 John Van Buren Sparr
(Father of No. 6)

b. April 8, 1834
p.b. Fayette Co. W. Va.
m. 8-30-1888
d. 1-11-1905
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

13 Nancy Jane Anderson
(Mother of No. 6)

b. July 10, 1828
p.b. Lewisburg, W. Va.
d. 3-27-1908
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

14 John B. Jenkins
(Father of No. 7)

b. May 11, 1847
p.b. Dickinson Co. Iowa
m. May 14, 1868
d. Sept. 29, 1905
p.d. Bozeman, Mt.

15 Matilda Martin Graham
(Mother of No. 7)

b. March 24, 1850
p.b. Belmont, Wisc.
d. Dec. 23, 1904
p.d. American Mt.

16 William Christie
(Father of No. 8)

b. Nov. 1786
m.
d. 1838 Dundee, Scotland
17 Janet Smith
(Mother of No. 8)

b.
d.
18 Thomas Davidson Reid
(Father of No. 9)

b. 1793
m. 1811
d. 1830
19 Sarah Kirkpatrick
(Mother of No. 9)

b. 1789
d. 1884
20 John Stratton
(Father of No. 10)

b. Sept. 30, 1774
m.
d.

21 Peggy Wilkins
(Mother of No. 10)

b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11)
(Father of No. 11)

b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11)
(Mother of No. 11)

b.
d.

24 Samuel Floyd Sparr
(Father of No. 12)

b. 1796
m.
d. 103 yards at Fayette Co., W. Va.
25 Rebecca Smith
(Mother of No. 12)

b. 1816
d. 1863

26 Peter L. Anderson
(Father of No. 13)

b. Wisc.
m.
d. Jan. 29, 18

27 Rebekah Flock
(Mother of No. 13)

b.
d. Sept. 9, 1884

28 William Jenkins
(Father of No. 14)

b.
m.
d.

29 Michaela Jenkins
(Mother of No. 14)

b.
d.

30 Hansy Lockness
(Mother of No. 15)

b.
m.
d.

31 Martha Ruble
(Mother of No. 15)

b.
d.

Hairs of W. L. Stevens.

B-

A_n

John L. Landon

Autobiography

by

John L. Landon

After looking over the outline on this subject, I have decided that whoever planned it was not only interested from the standpoint of getting (if possible) a good piece of literature but also to get some interesting facts about my life. Therefore I have planned my autobiography as much as possible like that outline.

First come the home background and school life:

The first four years of my life were spent in a small town on the northern border of the state. My father and mother had been there ever since they had graduated from college and had an interest in the hospital which was the only one for about fifty miles. Naturally, (as far as I can remember) during the winter I didn't have many friends to play with until school was out in the afternoon, but during the summer we had splendid times at our cottage on Rainy Lake. I remember very little about this period in my life except those good times at

the lake and perhaps a few other outstanding things, one of which was standing on the depot and waiting for the train which must bring Dad home from the War.

When the War was over, we moved to Minneapolis where we have lived ever since. My brother and sister entered Douglas School at once, but I had contracted whooping cough and did not enter until the following January. I enrolled in the first grade in September and remained in school without a long absence until my Christmas. Then, after being hit in the ear during a snowball fight, I discovered that I had a bad earache and the following week went to the hospital for a mastoid operation. After being out of school for nearly six months, it was necessary to repeat the work so I was in a class that would graduate in January instead of June. In January, 1927 I left Douglas and entered Jefferson Junior High. I enjoyed going to this school very much, but I had a friend whom I had met at the Boy Scout Troop at St. Mark's Church who was, at the time attending the University High School and was enjoying it

very much so I put in my application and was accepted the following September. Because I was in a January class I had to repeat all of my 9th work so now I am a full year behind my original class. ^{so} The last five years I have been preparing to enter the school of medicine but even now I am rather doubtful as to what I shall really do. In school I have always been interested in sciences and until the last two or three years have always, or nearly always, disliked arithmetic and math. Now however I enjoy math and although I haven't any strong dislikes I believe I like German the least of any. As far as changing the school or doing what I want to as concerned I am perfectly content except for a few minor rules which do not have much to do with this.

Another point on this subject is doing what I wish to at home: I do just about what I wish to do as far as normal living is concerned. When I was younger I could have my friends in and scatter toys from the basement to the attic, as long as I cleaned up afterwards. After about three of these episodes I learned that it was wise to confine my play things to one room and

to judge one's self. However!! (I'll make this part as short as possible) Although I am usually optimistic I don't think that I am never disturbed by anything but I like to be as pleasant as possible and if possible I like to keep my troubles to myself. If I were to have the choice of one type of person to inflict some cruel torture upon I think it would be upon the person who is continually moaning about his (or her) bad luck, or operation, or the thousand and one things which many people delight in bringing up at the most inopportune moments. Well, now that's off of my mind I suppose I'd better get along to something else.

When there is work to be done I prefer to have someone around (whether he works or not) to talk to and it's the same way with play. I don't believe that this is out of the ordinary because out of all the people I have worked or played with there is only one that I know of who would rather be by himself than be with me and his mind is, ^{supposed to be} a bit below the average level. At present I am working at an oil station and the only objection I have to the work is that I like to have ^{good} company and there is none to talk to.

Well, I think that I've covered nearly

Am I all wrong?

Well of the important parts of my life except perhaps that (according to Mrs. Nettleson) I'm ⁸⁶ ~~not~~ rather inclined to put things off. In this case however, although this will be late when I hand it in it was because I wasn't satisfied with the first instalment and so I did what I'd like to do with this one -- I burned it.

by

Interwisting, Bob

Bob Hughson

841 Words ±

William Christie (a)

[undated]

Alexander

(b) William (Newbyl) x Isabel Brown of Anstruther.
Pitlessie - (died between 1800-1805)



- (a) Dr Rogers connects by marriage with Green and McVie family but (?)
 (b) moved from Newbyl in Fife to Pitlessie in Fife:
 (c) first child baptised by Rev. David Christie father of which. This was for eldest child:
 (d) said to have gone to America but (?)
 * depends if one or other of these are now in Philadelphia - seed merchants:

- (e) went to Buenos Ayres, where abouts unknown:
 (f) alive in London. fought in Crimea and Hungary:
 (g) "ye him who"
 RRR: Now in California:
 (a) of Sess. Rec. Newbyl Sept 15. 1710. I think this is same connect:

[illegible]

PASSES TO THE LIFE BEYOND
 Mrs. Jessie Bertie Ennison, Long
 Time Resident of Clyman, Dead
 A NOBLE SPIRIT HAS FLOWN

COPY

Mrs. Jessie Bertie Ennison departed this life Monday morning, November 23, 1914, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bunnell of Clyman. The deceased was born in Dundee, Scotland, July 6, 1824. She had thus reached the advanced age of over ninety years, and, until the past few months had been in quite good health, considering that she had these twenty years gone beyond the allotted three score and ten.

Jessie Bertie was the only daughter of Alexander Bertie and his wife who had one other child, a son, David Bertie, for many years a resident of the village of Lowell where he conducted a general mercantile business, afterward becoming revenue inspector for this district. Jessie Bertie was married in 1844 to James Aimer, a skilled cabinet maker, with whom she moved from Scotland to America in 1846. Of this union three girls were born: Mary, Jessie, and Maggie,—the first in Scotland and the other two in Boston, where the father lived for a few years, during which period Mr. Aimer was in the employ of the Chickering Piano Co.—a pioneer in that business.

In 1851, the family, consisting of father, mother, and three children, undertook a journey to this largely unknown and uncertain western country, where the head of the family had hoped to better his fortunes in the pursuit of his chosen trade. There were no railroads in those days to speak of, and the trip was made by way of the Great Lakes. While embarked upon Lake Erie the husband and father was accidentally drowned, leaving the mother and her three little ones to go on in sorrow to the new land and there to make her way as best she could. For some years the young mother and her children made their home with her half-brother, William Christie, in the town of Clyman.

In 1855 Jessie Bertie Aimer was married to William Ennison, a farmer of the town of Samet. Of this marriage five children were born: Jennie, Annie, Nellie, Jimmie, these four upon the farm in the town of Samet, and Willie at Clyman Station, where the family moved shortly after the close of the Civil War. Mr. Ennison died in October, 1875 and once again was the widow left to battle against the many obstacles of life in the raising of her family. Mrs. Ennison maintained her home at Clyman for some twenty years after the death of her husband, not breaking up housekeeping until her seventieth year, at which time her youngest daughter, Nellie, was married. During these years of strain and stress this woman demonstrated a strength of purpose and power quite above the ordinary.

Since the disposal of her home at Clyman, Mrs. Ennison made her home alternately with her two daughters, Mrs. Jas. A. Bunnell of Clyman and Mrs. Chas. H. Behrm of Elmore, Wisconsin. It will thus be seen that in the face of many and continuing difficulties this brave-hearted little Scotch woman successfully raised a family of eight children, seven of whom are now living. Her oldest son, James Ennison of Fond du Lac, died of tuberculosis in June, 1909. The surviving children are: Mrs. Jessie Leith, Janesville, Wis.; Mrs. Maggie Clair, Cottonwood, Minn.; Mrs. J. A. Bunnell, Clyman; Mrs. Jas. T. Gibb, Cottonwood,

COPY

Mrs. Chas. H. Behrns, Colorado, Wis.; and Mr. Sam. J. Hamilton of La Crosse. She also leaves twenty grand children and twenty-four great grandchildren. The third oldest daughter, Mrs. Maggie Clair was for several months assisted Mrs. Russell in the care of their mother during the period of weakness, and at times, considerable suffering.

The father of the deceased, Alexander Bertie, died in 1884 at the age of his daughter, and he had been preceded by his beloved wife, Janet Smyth Bertie, twelve years before. Both lie side by side in the Howell cemetery, here after all these years of changes is their only daughter now laid in her final resting place.

It would be difficult to emphasize too strongly the excellent traits of character of this truly noble-hearted woman. Jessie Russell lived to serve others, and a large circle of genuine friends testify to the real efficiency of that service, rendered freely through all the years of her strength. Many a story is told of the numerous ways in which this little woman with the big heart--big enough to take in all--gave of herself in energy, and often of her share of the world's goods--frequently at restricted store--at generously shared to befriend a neighbor whom she believed had greater need than her own. Many the nights sat by the bedside of a sick child or sick mother. Many the times, in her characteristic quiet, unassuming way she sent both food and clothing to those whose want had crossed her sympathy. She came into this world to minister and not to be ministered unto. If ever a woman lived the true way of the Master it was the good soul whose last remains were lately laid to rest. Let humanity in the shade of those whose sleep knows no waking this side of the river. She now lies by the side of her father, mother, and son--those whom she loved. The greatest tribute which can be paid to any son or daughter of the Heavenly Father must be paid to her whose soul is now free. She lived to love and to serve her fellowmen. In season and out of season, unflinchingly, with stout heart and high resolve she went about the blessed business of doing good. May she indeed rest in the place which she has earned and which is reserved for those who honestly do the will of God.

The funeral services were conducted at one o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the home of Mrs. James A. Russell, Clyman, where a gathering gathered to pay their respects and to honor one whom they most sincerely loved and whose death they sincerely mourn. The pallbearers were old friends and former neighbors: Jas. I. Walsh, James Geo. Hihn Clyman, and Thomas Rhodes of Annet, David Massey and Alexander Massey of Fond du Lac and Dominic Clifford of Janesville. Rev. W. J. Corr of Janesville officiated at both the house and the grave, stressing words of inspiration, comfort and cheer in special application of the theme of death and immortality. Most appropriate singing accompanied in a very acceptable manner by Mrs. Eugene Wright, Mrs. Lulu Witt, and Miss A. Szentel of the village of Lowell.

"Must thou art, to dust returnest, and not spoken of the soul". The house of clay has indeed been laid away and it will suffer decay, but the spirit is eternal and everlasting. The love and the life of such a soul cannot perish, and one day even the veil which separates cannot now pierce, the dear, sweet-souled mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother whose presence is now so greatly missed, will again be seen and met, in that home to which she has gone to join the unnumbered heavenly host.

ANDERSON.—Jesse Everett, son of Eugene and Rosina Anderson, of Hartford, Wis. died last Friday, Sept. 6th, of enteritis, aged 8 months and 26 days. The parents, and grandmother, Mrs. D. S. Bertie, have the sympathy of this community in their bereavement over the loss of a dearly beloved and very promising child.

The Dodge County Citizen (Wisc.)
Sept 12, 1889

ANDERSON DEATH A MYSTERY

Mrs. E. M. Anderson Returns from Viroqua, Wis., and Gives Her View of the Story.

Mrs. E. M. Anderson returned here the latter part of last week from Viroqua, and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad. According to late news, the tragic death of Mr. Anderson at Whittier, Cal., is as great a mystery as at first. Nothing in Mr. Anderson's actions on leaving his home for the last time on that Friday afternoon, differed from his ordinary demeanor. He had been at Los Angeles in the forenoon on business, returning home in time for luncheon. During the latter meal he spoke of feeling the heat of the day, but made no other complaint. Shortly after he left the house to keep an appointment with a Mr. Green, the owner of a large ranch near Whittier, whom he was consulting on the question of irrigation which he wished to understand before he invested in any property in that vicinity. When he failed to return in the evening, Mrs. Anderson and the family friends began to make inquiries, but numerous reasons were advanced that seemed to cover the possible conditions. The following day the search was continued, and inquiries were made along the line that he might have become suddenly unbalanced mentally. Monday a systematic search of the ranch was made, although no one had seen Mr. Anderson there. The body was found face downward beside an irrigation ditch, the face in the mud and water. It was supposed that he fainted while attempting to obtain a drink of water. His hat was carefully placed beside him. Nothing of value was missing from his pockets. The only mark or injury on his person was a cut on the left wrist, just at the base of the thumb and above the wrist joint. A number of veins, but not the large artery, were severed. Mr. Anderson's knife was in his pocket and closed.

It is probable that the mystery surrounding the death of Mr. Anderson will never be completely solved. That death was due to suffocation from the mud was the verdict. What transpired leading up to the end can only be conjectured. The deceased was so well-known here that more than the usual interest was felt in his death.

Eugene Anderson was born in the town of Hartford, north of this city, Oct. 21, 1849. He lived here his entire life until last February, when having sold his farm, Meadow Spring, north of this city, he moved to California. He is survived by Mrs. Anderson, formerly Rosina Bertie, to whom he was married Dec. 27, 1878, and two sons, Bertie, of Viroqua, and Guy, of Seattle. They with Mrs. Anderson brought the body here last week Wednesday, the burial being conducted by the local Masonic lodge, of which he was a member. Mr. Anderson was a hard-working man, simple in his tastes and affable and pleasant in manner.

Mrs. Anderson and sons wish to extend their most sincere thanks to all those who assisted them during their recent bereavement, particularly the members of the Masonic lodge, and those who sent flowers.

Rosina Bertie Anderson
was the daughter of
David Smith Bertie

DEATH OF JAS. A. ENNISON.

Former Well Known Town
of Clyman Man Victim
of Tuberculosis

DIED AT WALES SANITARIUM

There passed away at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Wales, Wisconsin, on Monday, June 7th, one of Dodge County's best boys, James A. Ennison, formerly of the town of Clyman. "Jimmie" Ennison, as he was often familiarly known, was born in the town of Emmet on June 1st, 1865, and was thus, at the time of his death, 46 years and 7 days old. Mr. Ennison had been in poor health for over a year, but his physicians had not diagnosed the malady as tuberculosis of the lungs until the disease had obtained such a foothold upon his system as to make recovery a practical impossibility. The deceased was taken to the Sanitarium seven weeks ago, on April 17th, in the hope that the modern methods there used might stay the progress of the awful scourge. It was too late, however, and the victim gradually grew weaker, notwithstanding his hopeful mental attitude, until at last his efforts became futile, and death came to end the life of a noble, manly man. On Monday morning the attending physician announced to Mr. Ennison that the end was near, and the patient died as he had lived, with a courage and fortitude of spirit unusual in its strength and persistence. No relative or near friend was near the dying man at the hour of dissolution, the wife arriving some five minutes too late.

On May 8th, 1901, the deceased was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary Nash of Lowell, Wis. The eight years of wedded life were years full of the beautiful love of man and wife. A more devoted husband would be hard to find, and the loss of the wife is very great indeed, as is the loss of the mother, in a true, faithful son. But one child was born of this union, a girl, whose short life of eight months was ended on February 14th, 1908. This bereavement was a great shock to the father, from which he never fully recovered.

Mr. Ennison was for many years a cheesemaker by trade, and he was considered one of the best in Fond du Lac and Dodge counties, if not in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Ennison had their residence in the city of Fond du Lac, until a few months ago, when they broke up housekeeping on account of Mr. Ennison's continued ill-health. The deceased had been a successful carpenter prior to engagement in the cheese business, and he had done a good deal of building in both Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The funeral services were conducted at the home of the deceased's brother-in-law, Jas. A. Bunnell of Clyman, on Thursday afternoon, June 10th, and were in charge of Rev. Carr of Juneau. The burial took place in the Lowell cemetery. The pall bearers were Alois Metzger, Chas. Schult, Owen Foley, Tim Rees, Gilbert O'Keefe, and Patrick O'Mara, all old friends and chums of the deceased in his boyhood and young manhood. Beautiful appropriate music was rendered with much appreciation by the following singers: Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. Eugene Wright, of Lowell, and Mrs. M. L. Lueck of Juneau.

Mr. Ennison was a man much beloved by all his friends and acquaintances, and he had a host of them. His temperament was of the hopeful, optimistic sort; he believed in making the best of all circumstances. He was a most conscientious workman, and his task, whatever it might be, was always done well to a finish. All of his associates unite in paying tribute to a man who was truly one of God's noblemen. A good man has gone to his reward, and his sincere true life has earned him a place with the elect of earth. May he rest in peace.

The following immediate relatives

ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

Stockholders of the Milwaukee Western Met in Milwaukee Monday.

The stockholders and directors of the Milwaukee Western Electric Railway company held their annual meeting in the Republican house, Milwaukee Monday afternoon. More than fifty stockholders were present and the tone of the meeting indicated that the road would be put through without any unnecessary delay.

The road has been surveyed from Milwaukee to Beaver Dam and most of the right of way has been secured. If the right of way through that part of the proposed route, which is not now secured, can be obtained, the actual construction of the road will be begun this fall.

The following officers were elected: President, Val Zimmermann, Jr., Milwaukee; first vice-president, Alvin P. Kleitzsch, Milwaukee; second vice-president, Richard Roll, Hustisford; secretary, J. W. Barber, Milwaukee; treasurer, H. L. Jenner, Milwaukee; general manager, W. E. Elliott, Milwaukee. The following were elected directors of the company: Otto J. Schenleber, Milwaukee; G. Meisner, Oconomowoc; John Steele, Ashlerly; J. L. Bitker, Milwaukee; A. F. Ryder, Juneau.

Decides Duke Case

That Col. Henry C. Duke, real estate dealer of Madison, is not entitled to re-admission to the state university was the opinion of Judge Martin L. Lueck, sitting in place of Judge E. Ray Stevens in circuit court at Madison Tuesday. Duke was expelled from the university and sought reinstatement first from the faculty and later from the board of regents. When both governing bodies of the university refused to admit him, Duke sought a writ of mandamus from the circuit court to show cause why he should not be re-instated.

"I am of the opinion and hold that the record in the case does not disclose a situation from which it can be found that the action of the university officials was such as to authorize this court to interfere with the discretionary powers of the officers of the university in respect to the management of the university," says the opinion of Judge Lueck. "The petition for a peremptory writ of mandamus is denied."

The Duke case has attracted great attention all over the country as it was one of the first attempts of a student to establish his rights to attend a state university by court action.

The Horicon Drainage Case.

Referee John C. Healey called the Horicon Drainage case for trial here last Monday, June 8th. The hearing of the case brought to the city a large number of lawyers, as most of our trial attorneys are interested in the case. Kearney, Thompson and Meyers of Racine, represent the Rock River Valley Land Co. The attorneys and claimants devoted two days to conference looking to a settlement and it is understood that all claims have been materially reduced and settled except the claims of E. D. Doney, commissioner, T. D. Lawrence, clerk, C. E. Hooker, F. H. Clausen, attorneys, and the estate of Geo. H. Miller, late commissioner

of the deceased have the sympathy of a multitude of sorrowing friends, who mourn the departure of husband, brother, and friend, in truth—the wife, Mrs. Jas. A. Ennison of Madison; the mother, Mrs. Jessie Ennison of Clyman; a brother, W. J. Ennison of La Crosse; the sisters, Mrs. James A. Bunnell of Clyman; Mrs. Mary Christie of St. Charles, Minn.; Mrs. James Gibb of Cottonwood, Minn.; Mrs. George Clair of Cottonwood, Minn.; Mrs. Chas. Behrens of Eldorado, Wis.; Mrs. Jessie Lowth of Evansville, Wis.

In the midst of life we are all and always subject to the universal and inevitable law of death. In the last words of our most beloved and martyred president, William McKinley,—"God's will be done. I am ready to go," do we find a fitting sentiment. Thus was it with our dear friend and brother, James A. Ennison, now gone forever from our midst, but whom we shall meet in the land beyond the river.

Bierwirth, Heinrich Conrad

A.B. 1884 M.S.L.

Officer

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY CLIPPING SHEET

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Minute on the Life and Services of

HEINRICH CONRAD BIERWIRTH

The following minute on the life and services of Professor Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth, Professor of German, Emeritus, was placed upon the records of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the meeting of April 16, 1940:

Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth was born in Holstein, Germany, on April 20, 1853, the son of Christian and Johanna (Kiene) Bierwirth. He prepared for the university at Celle, in the province of Hanover. Before the completion of his preparation, however, youthful enthusiasm or romantic longing for the unknown made him choose the life of a sailor. After sailing the seven seas for several years, he landed in the United States, and at the suggestion of friends decided to return to his earlier interests.

In 1877 he entered the Classical Department of Phillips Academy, Andover, graduating in 1880. In the few years in the country of his adoption he acquired such a fine command of English that he received in his Senior year first prize for an original declamation.

In the autumn of 1880 he entered Harvard College, and graduated with the class of 1884. As an undergraduate he won a Detur, a Bowdoin Prize, and Honors in the Classics. At graduation he received Honorable Mention in Philosophy, English, and English Composition, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was then called to Phillips Andover Academy as Instructor in Modern Languages and in History. Three years later, in 1887, he decided to go to Germany to study Germanic Philology.

For two years he studied at the University of Berlin, then transferred to Jena, where he took the degree of Ph.D. in 1890. His dissertation on the phonetics of the Low German dialect of Meinersen in Hanover is distinguished for accuracy of observation and soundness of results. Recalled to Andover, he taught German for two more years, until he was invited in 1892

to join the Harvard Faculty as Instructor in German. For thirty-four years, until his retirement in 1926, he taught German at Harvard, mostly the elementary courses, and rose from the rank of instructor to that of assistant and associate professor, until appointed Professor of German in 1919. Late in life, in 1909, he married Miss Anna Lota Fuller of Asusa, Los Angeles County, California. Mrs. Bierwirth died in 1926. It had been a happy marriage.

Bierwirth looked upon the teaching of elementary German as the serious work of his life; it was not a stepping stone to something higher, but an end in itself. A course in an elementary foreign language was to him at the same time a course in straight-thinking.

over

accuracy, attention to details, and last but not least, it was a course in the better understanding and intelligent use of the student's mother tongue. He was considered a task-master by many, but students learned to recognize his sincerity and uprightness, his impartiality and interest in their progress, and beneath his strict discipline they perceived kindness of spirit and true humanity. When he retired from active service, he was one of the most respected teachers on the Harvard Faculty. He represented the best qualities of the old-time college teacher.

His experience in teaching elementary German he incorporated in a number of books, chief among which are his "Elements of German" (1900) and his "Beginning German" (1903). For many years these were the most widely used textbooks in the teaching of German in American schools and colleges. Thousands of students got their first knowledge of German from these books, and the name Bierwirth became associated with the study of elementary German throughout the country. He was the first to undertake the laborious task of compiling a list of words of frequent occurrence in ordinary German and thus to supply the student with a minimum working vocabulary. Since 1900, when he first published his word-list, many such lists have appeared for German as well as for other languages.

After his retirement in 1926 Bierwirth led in some ways a lonely life; he had no relatives in this country, and his wife's relatives lived in distant California. He repeatedly visited Germany and California. He also began to write his memoirs in which he worked out certain philosophical ideas that had long interested him. Few suspected that there was a poetic vein in Bierwirth, but at times he surprised his friends with poems that showed his sincere feelings and earnest thought. In Cambridge he had a group of loyal friends, old and young, who derived pleasure and profit from his conversation, his mellow view of life, and his inexhaustible fund of Harvard lore.

The infirmities of old age he bore with patience and fortitude, an inspiring example especially to the older among his friends. To the very last he retained the independence and self-reliance that characterized him throughout his life. The end came quickly and peacefully in Cambridge on the third of February 1940, in the eighty-seventh year of his life.

J. A. WALZ
F. N. ROBINSON
F. W. C. LIEDER
Committee

Bierwirth, H. C.

1909

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY CLIPPING SHEET

Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth, Assistant Professor of German, for five years from September 1, 1909. (Consented to by the Board of Overseers, April 14, 1909.)

A.B. (Harvard) 1884, Ph.D. (Jena) 1890. Instructor in German and French, 1884-87, 1890-92, Phillips Academy, Andover; Instructor in German, 1892-1904, Assistant Professor of German, 1904-09, Harvard University.

Harvard University Gazette, APR 16 1909

Bierwirth, H.C.

1925

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY CLIPPING SHEET

BIERWIRTH, DILLON LOST TO UNIVERSITY

Appearance of New Grammar
by German to Synchronize
With End of Oral Teaching

HOWARD GIVES PRAISE

Resignation of German Professor Will
Take Effect Next September—Dillon
Withdrew November 30

At the last meeting of the President and Fellows of the University, December 14, the resignations of Professor Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth '84 and Professor Theodore Harwood Dillon were received and accepted.

The resignation of Professor Dillon, who has taught Public Utility Management in the Business School for the past year, took effect November 30, 1925.

Professor Dillon spent many years as an expert in the Engineering Corps of the United States Army. From 1913 to 1917, he was superintendent in charge of the Panama Canal. In 1919 he served on the American Peace Commission. From 1920 to 1924 he was Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Howard Praises Bierwirth's Work

Professor Bierwirth's resignation will take effect September 1, 1926. The following appreciation of his work at the University was written for the CRIMSON by Professor W. G. Howard '91:

"The 34 years of service rendered by Professor H. Conrad Bierwirth to Harvard University have been marked by activity in many fields.

"German poetry as remote as the ninth century, and as recent as the end of the nineteenth, philosophy and natural science in German, and the literature of the classical period, have at one time or another found in him a sage and accurate interpreter. For many years he has been in the Division of Modern Languages, chairman of the committee that judges the theses of candidates for Honors and recommends the award of the Solier Prize. He was the first Secretary of the Committee on Honors in Literature.

From beginning to end, however, most of his energy has been eagerly devoted to the teaching of the German language. In his view the study of a foreign language is not merely a means to the attainment of a tool; it is an intellectual discipline that may powerfully contribute to mastery of one's mother tongue. In his own person he illustrates this doctrine; for—though not everybody knows it—he has written verses, in German, of no mean quality, and he is as keen a critic of diction as one is likely to encounter.

"Professor Bierwirth is the author of several aids to the acquisition of German, all phrased with a precision that not every maker of textbooks has the intelligence, or is at the pains, to attain; and he is even now engaged upon the composition of a new Grammar, the appearance of which will happily synchronize with the conclusion of his teaching by word of mouth. Through this book and, we may hope, others to come he will continue to speak.

Harvard Crimson December 21, 1925.

Bierwirth, Heinrich Conrad

J.E. 1884

A.C. 1.

HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY CLIPPING SHEET

OBITUARY

Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth, Professor of German, *Emeritus*, died on the third instant, in the eighty-seventh year of his age. Funeral services were held in The Memorial Church on Tuesday, February 6, at 2 P.M.

A.B. (Harvard Univ.) 1884, Ph.D. (Univ. of Jena) 1890. Instructor in German and French, 1884-87, 1890-92, Phillips Academy, Andover; Instructor in German, 1892-1904, Assistant Professor of German, 1904-14, Associate Professor of German, 1914-19, Professor of German, 1919-26, Professor of German, *Emeritus*, 1926-40, Harvard University.

Yazette Feb. 10. 1940

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THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

50 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

D 207

Miss Anna C. Christie
88 Worcester St

July 18, 1910

DEAR ~~SIR~~ ^{Madam}:

Boston, Mass.

We shall consider it a favor if you will send us, for publication in the Harvard Alumni Directory, the information asked for below. If you cannot help us yourself, perhaps you may be able to suggest someone who can.

Very truly yours,

C. CHESTER LANE, '04, *Chairman*.

JEROME D. GREENE, '96.

JOSEPH WARREN, '97.

E. H. WELLS, '97.

SIDNEY CURTIS, '05.

Committee on the Alumni Directory.

Name Alexander Smythe Christie
School Scientific Date of entering 1876 Home address _____
Information desired Present address or date & place of death

Dear Sir:-

Yours received today, being forwarded from my Boston address. Mr Alexander S. Christie's address is - Big Sandy, Montana.

Respectfully
Anna C. Christie.

July 20th.

Cell.	Sci.	Grad.	Div.	Law	Med.	Bus.	Vet.	Eng.	Dom.
Π 201 BORN <i>Christie, Alexander Smythe</i> DIED <i>9 July, 1846, at Strabane, Ireland</i>									
COLLEGE	SCIENTIFIC	GRADUATE	DIVINITY	LAW	MEDICAL	DENTAL	VETERINARY	BUSINESS	
	1876-77 2 1877-78 3 1878-79 4								
AS	OS O	AS	JSB	LLB	MD	DSO	MDV	BAS	
OCCUPATION									
DATE RESIDENCE									
<i>1879 London, Ark. Lang.</i> <i>for T. & Big Sandy, Minn.</i>									
DATE BUSINESS ADDRESS									
<i>1881</i> <i>275 1/2 St. J. St. N. Y. C.</i>									
Son of <i>James Christie</i> and <i>Elizabeth Christie</i>									

This man must be dead
but there is no means of
verifying the fact

Card placed in dead file
DEC 27 1950

PATENTED MAY 29, 1917

LIBRARY BUREAU DESO

Boston Evening Globe, Oct. 28, 1910.

1909

PERSONAL

(Dated Paper read 1890)

Hot fate plays tricks, and Miss Fuller was the victim of a sad one. Shortly before the night of the performance she was taken ill. An understudy sang her part and with the cruel relentlessness of the stage Anna Fuller's career in Berlin as an opera singer was at an end.

The news of the wedding which recently took place in California, completely surprised the undergraduates.

"The idea," they cried, "Professor Blockwith married. Who'd ever have thought it?"

Banger (Me) Commercial
July 27, 1909

HARVARD PROFESSOR WHO WOODED 19 YEARS WINS BRIDE AT LAST

PROF. BIERWIRTH,
WHO WINS BRIDE
AFTER 19 YEARS

Friends of Professor Heinrich Bierwirth of Harvard are waiting with interest the return from California of the professor and his bride, formerly Miss Anna Fuller, for whom he has waited nineteen long and patient years.

Professor Bierwirth's intimate associates in the Harvard family know how well and faithfully he has waited for his bride. The love and fond attention of the bride, through these years, is shown in one fact alone from the California end of the romance. At Miss Fuller's home at Long Beach, California, a place was always set at the table for the absent professor. In this pretty little formality Miss Fuller brought the professor's chair to her in mind. If not in actual presence.

"The Professor's Love Story," they call it at Harvard, ending some reminiscence to this romance of real life to the charming story of Barrie.

Like Barrie's "Professor."

friend of Professor Bierwirth said to day at Harvard:

"You recall how, in 'The Professor's Love Story,' the professor's reserved and taciturn nature yielded gradually to the softening influence of love. While Professor Bierwirth was not so old in appearance, of course, as the hero of Barrie's tale, nor was he ever a man of remote disposition, yet he was quite reserved. Not many of us knew the story of his long waiting for his marriage."

"For late it had been noticed that Professor Bierwirth was more happy. It seemed to be highly attached at something which he alone knew. Now that we know he went West to be wedded, we naturally assume that the knowledge that his life time was to be rewarded made his life more sunny. We are all pleased on his account and are anxious to welcome him back to Harvard with his bride."

'Twas Love at Sight.

Nineteen years ago Professor Bierwirth and Miss Fuller were students in Berlin. He was taking advanced courses in law and politics, she was studying for graduation. They met and loved it at first sight.

Miss Fuller was suddenly taken ill and had to give up her studies. After consulting the best doctors, Miss Fuller's friends took her to California. The professor followed her to this country and he was connected with Pacific Academy, Col. Later he joined the faculty of that school as assistant professor of German. During all the years she two kept up correspondence. At last the word for which he had been waiting so long was sent across the continent. It was the one little word "Yes."

The wedding took place in Los Angeles. Professor Bierwirth crossed the ocean at A. H. from the ship and he and his bride left for New York in 1908. He has made his home at No. 12 Avon street, Cambridge.

After a honeymoon trip across the continent Professor and Mrs. Bierwirth will meet the rest of the summer at Harvard. Their home will be on Shagwag street.



Boston American, July 17, 1909.

PROFESSOR IN
REAL LOVE TALE

Heinrich C. Bierwirth
of Harvard Weds.

Engaged 19 Years to Miss Anna
Fuller of California.

Claims Bride at Her Home
Near Los Angeles.

When Heinrich Conrad Bierwirth, Ph.D., assistant professor of German at Harvard college, returns to Cambridge next fall he will bring with him his bride whom, as Miss Anna Fuller, he married Friday at Auna, a suburb of Los Angeles, after a courtship of 19 years.

Graduated from Harvard in 1884, Prof. Bierwirth returned to Germany to study at the university of Jena. There he met Miss Fuller who was studying for grand opera, and in the course of events they became engaged.

Illness obliged Miss Fuller to give up her studies, and upon the advice of the best doctors she went with her parents to California, where she has lived ever since. Prof. Bierwirth also, with a Ph.D. from the university of Jena, came to this country, and after teaching a while at Phillips Academy, of which he was a graduate, joined the Harvard faculty as assistant professor of German.



PROF. HEINRICH C. BIERWIRTH.

Few members of the faculty are more widely known among the undergraduates than this spry professor of German with his well-timed anecdotes and his great bag of books, among his has charge of "German A," the elementary German course which almost all freshmen are obliged to take.

He also conducts "German A," which deals with the works and times of Schiller, and to this course, which is conducted mainly in German, he gives freely of his own enthusiasm. Prof. Bierwirth is the author, as well, of a large number of German textbooks which are used extensively in the college.

With his fellow professors, in spite of his native reserve, Prof. Bierwirth has enjoyed unbroken popularity. His romance, also, was not unknown to them. From California Miss Fuller has kept up a constant correspondence with him, and it is said that at her home at Long Beach a place was always set at the table for the absent professor.

Wedded at Los Angeles, Prof. Bierwirth and his bride are spending their honeymoon in Santa Anita, where the close of the summer may come east to Harbort. When college opens they will make their home in Cambridge, the professor removing his belongings from the rooms which he has long occupied at 12 Avon to a residence on Shepard st.

Boston (Am) Evening Globe, July 18, 1909.

TO MEET AT TUFTS.
Educators Will Discuss
Modern Languages.

Reports to be Made on the College
Entrance Requirements.

MEDFORD, Oct. 2.—The New England modern language association, in conjunction with the committee of 15 of the New England association of colleges and preparatory schools, will hold an important conference tomorrow at Tufts college. The morning session, to open at 10.30, will be called to order by Packard hall by Walter D. Head, presiding officer of the association.

Press Hamilton of Tufts will give an address of welcome. Prof. Robert L. Fife of Des Moines will present the report of the association, and Prof. Charles Grosvenor of Yale the report of the committee of 15 of the New England association of colleges and preparatory schools.

The recommendations of these committees will relate especially to college entrance requirements. The recommendations that preparatory and secondary schools be required to teach French and German, and the adoption of a rotary system of tests, which shall be made from year to year the basis for thorough and intensive study in grammar and composition, will be important points of discussion.

The delegates will be entertained by the college at luncheon and will assemble for the afternoon session at 1.30. The recommendations of the coming winter will be discussed and an address will be given by Prof. Charles M. Grosvenor of Harvard on the subject of the importance of French and German.

[Children of William B. Christie and Mary Beck, Ainslie]

- William Christie (Maudie)
 - Frances - 3 children
 - Charles, was never married.
- Jessie Christie Kreckow (Fred)
 - Lawrence Kreckow - 2 adopted children (Myrtle)
 - Alan Kreckow ~~Mamach~~ - no children (Ernest)
 - Clove Kreckow - 6 children (Adeline)
- Robert Christie Jennie Beach
 - Beatrice Christie Haines - 2 children (Arlan)
 - Robert Christie ?
- Bert Christie (Villa) Homewood
 - Harry D. Bonvisone Christie - 4 children
 - Margarette Christie Shroeder - no children (Edward)
 - Mary Christie - 3 children
- Grant S. Christie (Vellie) Smith
 - Grace Christie - B July 27 - D July 29, 1921
 - Ruth A Christie Erickson 10-22-1922 - 2 children 1 grandchild (Orval)
 - Richard G Christie - 1-10-1924 - 5 children 5 grandchildren (Dorothy)
 - David S Christie 8-29-1925 - 5 children - 9 grandchildren (LaDonne)
 - Donald H Christie 2-26-1928 - 3 children
 - ~~Charles M. Christie Erickson~~ 5-22-33 - 3 children (Helen)
- Richard Christie [d. 1917?]
 - Clark Christie d. 1914 (4 months)
- Elizabeth Christie Irons - Ted Irons - 11 children (Frank ?) & George
- Mary Christie Heerey
 - John Heerey - 2 children (Gorilla)
 - Jim Heerey no children (Camille)
 - Margaret Heerey Murray - 5 or 6 children (Gene)
 - Julia Brocklosby - 3 or 4 (Philip)
 - Mary Belcher 6 or 7 c. (Mike)
 - Maurice Heerey

NEED DATES & BIRTH PLACES, CONFIRMATION OF INFO.
(NOT SURE THESE FIRST NAMES ARE) BELOW
ACCURATE

not
correct
BP
12/17/96

{ MARGARET (LAIRD) CHRISTIE (1ST WIFE)
WILLIAM CHRISTIE

{ JANET (SMITH) CHRISTIE (2nd wife)
WM. CHRISTIE

{ JANET (SMITH) CHRISTIE
ALEXANDER BERTIE (JANET'S 2nd HUSBAND)
CHILD: JESSIE BERTIE

{ JESSIE (BERTIE) AIMER <sup>GRACE McCRAYS
GREAT GRANDMOTHER</sup>
JOHN AIMER (1ST HUSBAND)
JAMES CHILDREN: MARY AIMER - BORN IN SCOTLAND?
MAGGIE AIMER
JESSIE

{ JESSIE AIMER
WILLIAM ENNISON (2nd HUSBAND)
CHILDREN: (MARY & MAGGIE AIMER)

* JANE ELIZA ENNISON
ANNIE WASHINGTON GIBB
SARAH ELLEN ENNISON (called Nollie)
↓ MARRIED CHARLES BEHRNS
JAMES & WM. ENNISON

PHOTOS
ENCLOSED

* { ^{RED} JANE ELIZA (ENNISON) BUNNELL
JAMES BUNNELL MABEL BUNNELL YOUNG (LEWIS)
CHILDREN: MYRTLE BUNNELL
↓ MARRIED HARRY LYSOND MORGAN

{ ^{JEANNETTE} MYRTLE (BUNNELL) MORGAN BORN: 1/28/1880 DIED: 4/23/1945
HARRY LYSOND MORGAN BORN: 9/20/1896 DIED: 12/4/1938 (RALPH WILCOX)
CHILDREN: GRACE FLORENCE (MORGAN) McCRAY
GLADYS MILKED (MORGAN) PINE (CLYDE R.)
MILTON BUNNELL MORGAN (BUD)

PAPERS

SUBMITTED BY: MRS DON McCRAE
5118 OPEN WOOD WAY
MADISON, WI. 53714

BORN 12/23/02
DIED 12/23/1988
{ GRACE FLORENCE (MORGAN) McCRAY
RALPH WILLIS McCRAY - BORN 9/5/1894 DIED 10/10/1977 (ERNIE J.)
CHILDREN: MARION JOAN (McCRAY) HEIMAN
* BORN 6/30/25 DONALD HARRY McCRAY

BORN 1/13/1908
DIED 8/14/1979
{ GLADYS MILDRED (MORGAN) PYNE -
CLYDE RANDOLPH PYNE -
CHILDREN: JAMES WESLEY PYNE BORN 3/5/1930
PATRICIA (PYNE) HANSON BORN 8/29/31
ANN (GORDON)

BORN 3/14/1911
{ MILTON (BUD) BUNNELL MORGAN
RUTH (LOUCKS) MORGAN
CHILDREN: ROBERT MORGAN BORN 4/24/30
BORN 1/20/1932 LOIS (MORGAN) POTTER (JAMES)
BORN 5/12/1950 JUDY (MORGAN) WEISBERG (HARVEY)

(SON OF GRACE + WILLIS McCRAY)
* { DONALD HARRY McCRAY BORN 6/30/1925
CONSTANCE A. (BROWN) McCRAY - BORN 9/6/1927
CHILDREN: CATHERINE JO (McCRAY) JOHNSON BORN 12/3/49
STEVEN JOHNSON 9/13/1985 (Wm. J.)
DAVID JOHNSON 8/7/1986
(DAUGHTER OF GRACE + R. WILLIS McCRAY: ↓) AMY LAUREL (McCRAY) BAKER (FOOL) BORN 7/25/1952

BORN 12/8/1930
{ MARION JOAN (McCRAY) HEIMAN
ERNIE J. HEIMAN BORN 11/18/1930 DIED 6/16/1981
CHILDREN: BETH (HEIMAN) O'CONNOR (TIM) BORN 1/13/53
JULIE (HEIMAN) ELLIS (DAVID) BORN 6/14/55
KATHLEEN (HEIMAN) RATSIMIHAN (J.L) BORN 10/7/58
JOEL WILLIS HEIMAN BORN 8/13/1962

McCray, Grace F.

MADISON — Grace F. McCray, of 213 South Walbridge Avenue, Madison, died at home on Friday, December 23, 1988, on her 86th birthday, after a brief illness. She was born on December 23, 1902, in Clyman, Wisconsin, to Harry and Myrtle Morgan, and had lived most of her adult life in Madison. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Don and Connie McCray, and a daughter, Joan Helman, all of Madison; a brother and sister-in-law, Bud and Ruth Morgan of Middleton; her grandchildren, Cathy and Bill Johnson, Amy and Rod Baker, Beth and Tim O'Connor, Julie and David Ellis, Kathleen and Jean-Louis Ratsimihah, and Joe Helman; four great-grandsons; nieces; nephews; and many caring neighbors and friends. Mrs. McCray was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Willis (Micky) in 1977; her sister, Gladys Pyne; her son-in-law, Ernie Helman; and her little great-grandson, Nicolas Ratsimihah, who died on December 9, 1988. Funeral services will be held at the GUNDERSON FUNERAL HOME, 5203 Monona Drive, at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 27, 1988, with Reverend Phillip Poe officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 26, 1988, at the funeral home. Mrs. McCray was a quiet, gentle lady with a keen sense of humor who was always there whenever anyone needed help. She will be greatly missed by all those whose lives she touched.



Myrtle Seannette
Bunnell Morgan
Daughter of Jane Elizabeth Reid
Ennison Bunnell
and James Bunnell

* GRACE'S SON,
DONALD H. McCRAY
5118 OPEN WOOD WAY
MADISON, WI. 53714
(PERSON SUBMITTING PHOTO)

HARRY LYSOND MORGAN

* DAUGHTER, GRACE FLORENCE
MORGAN McCRAY (RALPH W.
McCRAY)

MYRTLE JEANNETTE BUNNELL MORGAN
DAUGHTER OF JANE ELIZABETH REID
ENNISON BUNNELL
AND JAMES BUNNELL



JANE ELIZABETH
"ELIZA" (REID)
ENNISON BUNNELL

MYRTLE BUNNELL
MORGAN (HARRY)

JAMES
BUNNELL

(CHILDREN)

MABEL BUNNELL
YOUNG (LEWIS)

MYRTLE BUNNELL MORGAN - DON McCRAE'S GRANDMOTHER

jean:

My father's flute - 1859-60.
James Dempsey bought a
violin, uncle Thomas O. Reid
had the cornopean he played
in the bands in counties Antrim
and Tyrone and taught them.
James was shot through the heart
at Corinth, Miss. Oct. 3/62, in the 17th
Wis. When they charged to protect
(over)

the 1st Minn. Battery from capture. Sergt. Dempsey fell distinguished himself for heroic courage.

Married Jan 24, 1838:

* Alexander Christie AB. Aug 5, 1839
+ Sandy Smyth " " April 13 1841
* died Jan. 16, 1841
+ " Feb. 14, 1842

Baptized in Parish of Ormeau
Buried in Ardstraw by the R. Darg