



THE WOODWORTH FAMILY NEWSLETTER

VOLUME ONE

SEPT - OCT 1984, NEWTOWN, CT

NUMBER ONE

The Woodworth Family Newsletter is published six times a year in May, July, September, November, January, and March for \$15.00 per year. It is published by Jeanette Woodworth Behan, 11 Nettleton Avenue, Newtown, CT 06470

CONTENTS

Newletter Goals.....	2
Name of Woodworth-English Background.....	3,4,5
Description of Coat of Arms.....	5
Walter Woodworth of 1630.....	5,6
Children of Walter Woodworth.....	7,8
Word from Historian re Coding.....	9
Queries.....	9,10,11
Family Up-date.....	11
Coming Attractions.....	11
Unplaced Family - Leomans Woodworth.....	12 thru 16
Early History & Settlement of Western New York as related by Nehemiah Woodworth....	17 thru 21

The Woodworth Family Newsletter
Jeanette Woodworth Behan, Historian
11 Nettleton Avenue
Newtown, CT 06470

Welcome to the first edition of The Woodworth Family Newsletter. This newsletter offers a unique tool to make contact with other Woodworth members.

The goals of this newsletter are as follows:

1. To further Woodworth family genealogical research,
2. To preserve Woodworth family genealogical records,
3. To compile Woodworth family histories for publication.

Each subscriber, and any other interested, researcher, is encouraged to:

1. Submit queries on your Woodworth lines.
2. Submit your pedigree charts showing your Woodworth line.
3. Submit your Woodworth family group sheets.
4. Submit your biographies of Woodworth ancestors and/or personal biography as well.
5. Submit extracts from census or other civil records, church records, Bible and family records on the Woodworth surname.

The quality of the contents of The Woodworth Family Newsletter depends upon generous contributions of outside material. Please send your Woodworth material for publication.

(Blank pedigree charts and family group sheets will be included in a future newsletter).

BEWARE: Beatrice Bayley is still ever present with "her" offers of a family history book complete. Now there is a Sharon Taylor with a very similar offer. Also Halbert's Inc. who owns Sharon Taylor's offer is also offering trips to Ireland for clan meetings. Be very sure that you wish to spend your money in so-called offers in the mail. Also, the latest is offers from a Yates Publishing Co. By the way, Beatrice Bayley is a front for a man who runs this operation.

The offers above do not help you in tracing your ancestry. They are simply lists of names and addresses from telephone directories. The cost of those names is expensive at almost \$30.00 per book.

WOODWORTH

"The name of WOODWORTH is an American corruption of the English surname of Woodward, meaning "Warden of the Woods." It is found in ancient English and early American records in the various forms of Woodward, Wodewarde, Wodeward, Woodwart, Woodward, Woodwort, Woddeword, Woddeword, Woodeworth, Woodworthe, Woodworth, and others, of which the last-mentioned spelling is more frequently used in America today.

Families bearing the name of Woodward were resident at early dates in the English Counties of Gloucester, Kent, Essex, Oxford, Somerset, Sussex, Warwick, Surrey, York, Suffolk, Stafford, Norfolk, Worcester, Buckingham, and Bedford, as well as in the city and vicinity of London. They appear to have been for the most part of the British landed gentry and yeomanry.

Among the earliest definite records of the name in England are those of Roger le Wodeward about the year 1272; those of Aylward le Wodeward of County Essex in 1273; those of Adam le Wodeward of Oxfordshire in 1273; those of Richard le Wodewarde of Somersetshire about 1327; those of Johannes or John Woddeword of Yorkshire in 1379; and those of John Woodward of Gloucestershire at a latter date. As one might imagine, these records are only fragmentary.

Of the Gloucestershire line, one Woodward was living at Great Deane in that county about the beginning of the sixteenth century. He fathered at least two sons, John and Thomas. Of these, John left only female issue, while Thomas had a son named Thomas who married Jane Yerworth and was the father by her of a son named William who left issue by his wife, Jane, daughter of William Salcole, of Tristram - Elizabeth and Hester. Of these Tristram married Ellen, daughter of Sir Eamond Pelham of County Suffolk and was the father by her of Henry, Ellen, and Mary.

The Warwickshire line of the family in England was represented in the early sixteenth century by one John Woodward, who was the father of Richard and Anne. Of these, Richard was the father of Richard, Thomas, and John. Of these three brothers, Richard left issue by his wife Frances Paiot, of a daughter named Elizabeth; Thomas was the father by his wife (nee Rouse) of John, Richard, and Mari or Mary; and John married a Miss Palmer by whom he was the father of John and Richard.

WOODWORTH

It is generally believed that the Woodworths of America are descendants of the Woodward family of County Kent, England, which was represented in the early part of the sixteenth century by Richard Woodward, who was the father of William, who married a Miss Ashhurst and had issue by her of Daniel, Reginald, Thomas, Edward, and William. Of these, Edward married Elizabeth, daughter of John Roberts, in the early seventeenth century and had a son named Edward and three daughters, Elizabeth, Margaret, and Dorothy.

Edward Woodward of Shropshire, in the early sixteenth century, was the father of a son named Christopher, who was the father by his wife Margerett of Sara, Elizabeth, Catherine and Anne. By his second sife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Oldbury, he had further issue of Susan, Christopher, and Rebecca. Of these Christopher married Catherine, daughter of Thomas Audley of London, and was the father by her of Thomas, William and others.

One Thomas Woodward was living in Staffordshire about the middle of the sixteenth century and left issue by his first wife, a Miss Dorrington, of a son named John, who settled at London and left issue there by his wife, Ellen Bestow, of John Adrell, Susan, and Ellen. By his second wife, Jane Gryme, Thomas had another son, named Richard, who also settled at London. Richard married Elizabeth Busby and had issue by her of Thomas, Richard, and Jane, of whom the first was the father by his wife Barbara, daughter of John Plumphley, of a son named John. It is probable that Thomas of Staffordshire was also the father of that Edward Woodward who settled in Bedfordshire in the latter sixteenth century and left issue there by his wife, Margaret Jellys, of James, Edward, George, and Thomas."¹

In 1980 research was done in Salt Lake City, Utah, in order to check the printed copy of the records in Childwall Parish, Lancashire, England, as it was James R. Pierce's speculation that Walter Woodworth may have come from Lancashire. The research took in 1557 to 1650 in Childwall Parish. There were only 12 Woodworth entries in the whole book and no Walter at all, so it is safe to say he wasn't Christened in Childwall Parish. One-half of Lancashire records are computerized in an Index and in the Computer File Index and no Walter is listed although there are many other Woodworth names in Lancashire.

¹ Frey, Ella F., The Name and Family of Woodworth research paper, Washington, D.C., The Media Research Bureau.

WOODWORTH

Winona Folks wrote in 1979: "I am wondering if it is safe to assume Walter Woodworth was born in Lancashire. After researching in England in July-Sept of 1977, I found Woodworths/Woodwards in a good many of the shires and there were Woodworths to be found in County Kent from the 1500's. I spent some time in Preston, Lancashire and will admit it is certainly possible that Walter could have been born there. I still haven't ruled out County Kent." ²

The Coat of Arms of the ancient and honorable family of Woodward of County Kent, England from which the American family of Woodworth is believed to be descended, is generally described as follows: (From Encyclopedia of Herald, Burke, 1844)

Arms "Argent, a chevron sable, between three grasshoppers vert."
Crest "A demi woman (another account gives, a demi woodman) couped at the knees, vested gules, hair dishevelled or, in the dexter hand a honeysuckle of the first, stalked and leaved vert."

REFERENCES: Bardsley. English and Welsh Surnames. 1901
Harleian Society. Warwickshire Visitations. 1877
Harleian Society. London Visitation. 1883
Harleian Society. Gloucestershire Visitation. 1885 "
" " Kent Visitation. 1898
" " Surrey Visitation. 1899 -
Berry. County Genealogies, Kent. 1830.

WALTER WOODWORTH, the progenitor of the Woodworth Family in America was born in England, most probably in County Kent, between 1610 and 1614. Numerous guesses have been made as to his marital status and who his parents might have been, but none have led to any clue which could be substantiated.

Some have speculated that Walter married Elizabeth Rogers, the daughter of Thomas Rogers of the Mayflower. However, the Mayflower Society accepts the position that Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Thomas Rogers of the Mayflower, married first Jonathan Higgins and after her death he married Elizabeth's sister Hannah. There were other early Rogers families who

² Winona Folks of Sun City, Arizona - letter to Jeanette Behan. Winona of the Isaac son of Walter line - WI-513 631-i

WOODWORTH

would possibly qualify - descendants of John Rogers of Marshfield, Mass. and John Rogers of Weymouth, Mass., if in fact Walter did marry a Rogers.

Although several theories have been advanced by family researchers, it is felt that Walter arrived in the colonies on the ship Mary and John. Here again, there is no concrete proof of Walter being on the Mary and John as six names are missing from the parchment of the known 140 passengers including those listed under "W" and those listed under "Y" and "Z." The boat arrived at Nantucket, Mass. on May 30, 1630 where the passengers were put ashore on a nearby beach to shift for themselves, the skipper anxious to return for another cargo. An account of the voyage, the vessel, and the passengers, can be found in the book The Winthrop Fleet of 1630.³

Walter, yet a young man, made his way to the Plymouth Colony and settled at Scituate, MA, among the "Men from Kent." There is no evidence that he was married at that time.

Walter was a planter and surveyor of highways, settling many disputes and establishing boundary lines. He helped lay out the town of Scituate.

Ten children are being listed, giving dates as estimated from Walter's WILL dated 6 Nov 1685 which was found in the musty cellar of the original Plymouth Town House in Massachusetts:

(Children listed on the next two pages)

³ Banks, Charles E., The Winthrop Fleet of 1630, Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1930, pp. 100-105.

WOODWORTH

Children of Walter Woodworth as named in WILL:

- T
 - i THOMAS, b. ca 1640, Scituate, MA
 - ii SARAH, b. ca 1642. She was living in 1685 and was probably the Sarah who m. Thomas Mann, son of Richard Mann, b. 15 Aug 1650, Scituate and married before 1679. (If the above is true, it is more likely Sarah was b. between 1650-1661). Ch: MANN
 - i Josiah, b. 11 Mar 1679, Scituate, MA
 - ii Thomas, b. 5 Apr 1681, Scituate
 - iii Sarah, b. 15 Nov 1684, Scituate
 - iv Mary, b. 15 Mar 1688, Scituate
 - v Elizabeth, b. 10 Mar 1692, Scituate
 - vi Joseph, b. 27 Dec 1694, Scituate
 - vii Benjamin, b. 19 Feb 1697, Scituate
 - viii Ensign, b. ca 1699, Scituate
- J
 - iii JOSEPH, b. ca 1644, Scituate, MA
 - iv ELIZABETH, b. ca 1646, Scituate, MA. "In 1675 she bore a child out of wedlock, fathered by Robert Stetson, Jr. of Scituate. He was ordered by the court to pay her 2 sh. a week for the first three months, and afterwards 1 sh. 6 d. until the child was seven years old. Elizabeth's brother Joseph and Robert's father, Robert Stetson, Sr., agreed that the verdict was just. Documentation is in records of Plymouth Colony. Elizabeth evidently went elsewhere to live with her child, for no other trace of her has been found in Scituate or Rhode Island records. It is not known if she married later, but it is certain that she did not marry Robert Stetson, Jr., for he married Joanna Brooks in 1676 and removed shortly afterward to Duxbury, MA.⁴
- B
 - v BENJAMIN, b. ca 1648, Scituate, MA
 - vi MARY, b. 10 Mar 1650, Scituate, MA and was living 1 Jan 1719. She m. 21 or 24 Dec 1677, Aaron Simons, b. ca 1638 and d. 12 Feb 1718/19. Ch: SIMONS - all b. Scituate
 - i Rebecca, b. 12 Dec 1679
 - ii Moses, b. 24 Feb 1681
 - iii Mary, b. 11 Mar 1683
 - iv Elizabeth, b. 16 Aug 1686

⁴ Material from Barbara A. Cruchon of Seattle, WA in 1984.

WOODWORTH

- vii MARTHA, b. ca 1656; m. Jan 1679, Lieutenant Zachary Damon, brother of Deborah who m. Thomas Woodworth (WT). Zachary, son of John and Catherine (Merritt) Damon. Ch: DAMON - all b. Scituate.
 - i Martha, b. July 1682
 - ii John, b. June 1684
 - iii Zacharian, b. June 1686
 - iv Daniel, b. Feb 1688
 - v Mary, b. Mar 1690
 - vi Abigail, b. Oct 1692
 - vii Mehitable, b. Feb 1696

- I viii ISAAC, b. ca 1658, Scituate, MA
 - ix MEHITABLE, b. 16 Aug 1662, Scituate, MA. She did not marry; was unfortunate as to her health. From The Pilgrim Republic:⁵ "An elderly matron, Mary, wife of Thomas Ingham, of Scituate, was charged with bewitching Walter Woodworth's daughter 'Mehitabel,' causing her to fall into violent fits until almost bereaved of her senses, and so hath greatly languished and all by the 'help of the devil, in a way of witchcraft or sorcery.' Goodwife Ingham pleaded not guilty, and put herself 'on trial of God and the country.' The jurors, well worthy of honorable mention, were Mr. Thomas Huckins, John Woodworth, John Howland (second), Abram Jackson, Benaiah Pratt, John Black, Mark Snow, Joseph Bartlett, John Richmond, James Talbot, Seth Pope and Governor Josiah Winslow presided. The case was duly given to the jury, and they found a verdict of 'Not Guilty.'"

 - x ABIGAIL, born ca 1666, Scituate, MA; m. 24 Dec 1695, John Jackson of Plymouth, MA. No additional information available on this family.

⁵Goodwin, John A., The Pilgrim Republic, Ticknor and Co., Boston, 1888, pp. 491-4

OTHER REFERENCES: History of Scituate, S. Deane, 1831; Chute. Chute Family, 1894; E. B. Woodworth. The Woodworth Genealogy. 1901;
WILL of Walter Woodworth dated 6 Nov 1685, Plymouth Colony Records.

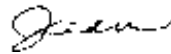
The next newsletter will have a copy of Walter Woodworth's WILL along with a map of Scituate, MA showing where Walter lived and where Samuel Woodworth, the Poet, lived. A future newsletter will have a biography of Samuel.

Word from the Historian's Corner

Most of you are familiar with the coding system used in the Woodworth Genealogy. Walter Woodworth had four sons and six daughters. His four sons – Thomas, Joseph, Benjamin and Isaac - in order of birth - are designated as WT, WJ, WB and WI. In a family grouping, every son and daughter is given a Roman Numeral, but the sons who carry on the family name are given an additional Arabic Numeral. These numbers are assigned in chronological order thus enabling each individual to be coded; and by looking at the code one can determine what generation a person belongs to, whether male or female, his place among his siblings, and is able to calculate his own relationship to any other descendant. The original coding system is attributed to James R. Pierce, one family genealogist. And, being it is a superior method of coding, we have all maintained it.

I wish to personally thank each and every one of you for your fantastic support in this endeavor. It wasn't an easy decision to make. I don't know if being "conservative" is a Woodworth trait, but "blazing new territory" is definitely not my style! However, with your words of encouragement and with all your offers of help, my initial fears have vanished. Please all feel free to share your own family history by contributing to this newsletter. If you are a Woodworth who hasn't been placed as yet, if you send me the names of your father and grandfather, 90% of the time I will be able to place you within the Walter Woodworth family.

With deep appreciation,



Q U E R I E S

WOODWORTH Am searching for the maiden name and all vital info for
BENNETT the second wife of Benjamin² son of Walter Woodworth of 1630.
SILVERTHORN My Woodworth line includes: Chester & Lucia (Bennett),
HAMMOND Jasper and Martha (Silverthorn), Harriet (Woodworth) and
Alonzo M. Hammond. Wish. to correspond with descendants
of these ancestors.

Mrs. Myran V. Chandler, 2623 Grant Street, Bellingham, WA 98225

WOODWORTH Lucinda Woodworth Allen, b. 15 Mar 1822, Ohio; m. 13 Dec
ALLEN 1849, Greene Co., IN, to William G. Allen. Lucinda dau. Of
WALDEN William and Mary (Walden) Woodworth. She was orphaned at 3
yrs. of age. Need info on her parents. Where in Ohio was she b.;
who raised her?

Elsie A. Brown, 3404 Joshua Road, Omaha, NE 68112

Q U E R I E S

WOODWORTH SMITH WHITNEY Allithear Smith, b. 29 Jan 1714; m/1 Stephen Woodworth (1701-1771), Groton, CT; m/2 8 Mar 1774 (Col. William Whitney. Need date and place Allithear died. Where is she bur.?

WOODWORTH STANDLAKE/STANDLICK Isaac Woodworth (Sr.) (1659-1714); m. Lydia Standlake/Standlick, dau. of Richard Standlake/Standlick. Who was Lydia's mother?

Mrs. Winona F. Folks (WI-513 631-i), 10407 Pleasant Valley Road, Sun City, AZ 85351

WOODWORTH PERKINS CARSON Wish to make contact with family line of half sister to my grandmother Effie Woodworth Perkins, b. 1881, dau. of Benjamin Woodworth, b. June 1834. Half-sister's name was Mary (Tina) Woodworth, thought to have m. a Methodist Minister ? Carson in Illinois and to have had 3 sons b. in the early 1880's.

Lona Perkins Capps (Poss. WJ-111 22 line), P.O. Box 1282, Los Alamos, NM 87544

WOODWORTH STEARNS WILSON CHAFFEE I have conflicting info about my 3rd great grandfather John Woodworth. One source says b. 26 Dec 1798, Cambridge, VT, son of Charles and Miriam (Wilson) Woodworth. A second source says b. 15 May 1809, Stokes, Ontario, Canada. The Census records seem to support the latter. He m. Pheobe Stearns and had 13 ch. Was in Noble Co., IN on 1850 and 1860 Census. His dau. Mary Eliza Woodworth m. Elias Chaffee and they were my 2nd great grandparents.

Thoren Tolle Meyers (WB-345 1 line), 10351 16th Street, Garden Grove, CA 92643

WOODWORTH BAILEY EVANS COMSTOCK Wish to correspond with anyone having info on James and Susannah (Bailey) Woodworth. James D. July 18323, Western, Oneida Co., NY. Three ch.: Hosea (1794-1860) m. Electa Evans; Pamela, prob. d. bef. 1833; and Abigail m. Medad Comstock.

Rhonda Doeden, 5360 Dawnview Terrace, Golden Valley, MN 55422 (WB-121 1 ---- line)

Q U E R I E S

WOODWORTH Need parents of John Woodworth, b. 3 Sept 1808 and
RAFTER d. 20 Feb 1872; m/1 Sarah Ann-----; m/2 14 Mar 1847 Sarah
 Rafter, b. 2 Feb 1826. Need area of country they were from also.

 Jeanette W. Behan, 11 Nettleton Ave., Newtown, CT
 06470 WB-323 2 -- line

FAMILY NEWS

JOHN and LISA MARIE (GRIFFIN) WOODWORTH (WB-316 311 122) are the proud parents of a baby girl ALISON MARIE, b. 15 Oct 1983.

HUGH THOMAS CAMPBELL, son of Virgil Hugh and Jane (Woodworth) Campbell (WJ-111 381 1-i line) now lives with his family in Missouri City, Texas and is currently head coach of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

Coming Attractions in Future Newsletters:

Copy of Walter Woodworth's WILL; Map of Scituate Mass.

WT - Thomas Woodworth and his family
WJ - Joseph Woodworth and his family
WB - Benjamin Woodworth and his family
WI - Isaac Woodworth and his family

History of Stephen Hopkins, Mayflower anc. for those on the WB line who are eligible to join the Mayflower Society.

Biography of Samuel Woodworth, the Poet and his family.

A story written by Corning Woodworth about his parents William Carey (WB-222 531) and Eunice Litch Woodworth submitted by the Gotshall family of Sandwich, NH – descendants.

History of Lebanon, CT where Woodworths were early settlers.

Material from Jeanne J. Mobley on her ancestors. She of the WB-343 1 line.

Pedigree Charts; Family Group Sheets

Biography of Maurice E. Woodworth, family genealogist.

The Thomas Jefferson - Woodworth connection?

The unplaced line of William Woodworth b. 1776 in Quebec and his descendants (in two or three installments due to size).

Material as submitted by Woodworth family members.

UNPLACED WOODWORTH FAMILY

The following family has not been placed as of 7/1984. Anyone having any information on this line is asked to please contact Jeanette W. Behan, 11 Nettleton Ave, Newtown, CT.

1 LEOMANS WOODWORTH, parents unknown. 1885 Boone Co., Census, NE states his father b. NY and mother b. IN. Children:

- 2 ELIZABETH, b. 14 Feb 1826, Ind.
- 3 NANCY, b. 12 Oct 1827, Ind.
- 4 JOHN, b. 29 Dec 1829, Greene Co., Ind.
- 5 ETHEL, b. 17 May 1831
- 6 DANIEL, b. 17 May 1832; m. and had a large family; he d. 25 May 1896
- 7 ADOLPHUS, b. 3 Dec 1834
- 8 MARGARET (Martha), b. 16 May 1836
- 9 DORCAS (?), b. 1 July 1839
- 10 WILLIAM SEARS, b. 20 Aug 1842

REFERENCES: 1935 letter to Maurice E. Woodworth from Mrs. Minnie Woodworth Young of Kansas City, MO. Collection from the late James R. Pierce, Woodworth Family Gen.

4 JOHN, son of Leomans & Elizabeth, Born 29 June 1829, Greene Co., Ind.; m. 9 Nov 1862, Manito, Mason Co., IL, MARY MAGDALENE BRUCE, b. 22 May 1844, Farmington, CT, dau. of James and Susan Maria () Bruce. She d. 2 May 1928, Peoria, IL. (?) and bur. Rose Hill Cem. Albion, NE. Moved to NE in 1881. John d. there 31 Aug 1895. Children:

- 11 WILLIAM EDWARD, b. 5 Sept 1863, poss. Spring Bay, Ill.
- 12 LEOMANS LEON (or Sears), b. 21 Sept 1865/6, Ill. (1885 Census)
- 13 JAMES ALBERT, b. 10 Oct 1867, Timber Township, Peoria Co., Ill.
- 14 EMMA ELIZABETH, b. 16 Sept 1869, Manito, Ill.; m. 15 July 1886, Andrew McNett; She d. 23 Oct 1905, Ill.; bur. Elmwood, Ill. Peoria Co. 2 ch. Grace, b. 9 Aug 1887 and Hazel,
- 15 JOHN MORGAN, b. 6 April 1872, Manito, Mason Co., Ill.
- 16 NATHAN LOUIS, b. 7 Dec 1874, Manito
- 17 MARY MAGDALENE, b. 11 May 1877, poss. Kingston Mines, Ill.; m/1 15 Apr 1896, Albion, NE, Edward Farrell; m/2 Robert Slee of So. Haven, Mich. 5 girls and 5 boys.
- 18 ELLA ALBERTA, b. 21 Oct 1879, Manito, Mason Co., Ill.; m. 21 Sept 1896, Albion, NE, Henry Quiter. 3 boys - Guy, Lloyd and Eddie.
- 19 CHARLES ADELBERT, b. 24 Apr 1883, Albion, Boone Co., NE
- 20 ROBERT ALONZO, b. 10 Oct 1885, Albion " "
- 21 FRANK HENRY, b. 4 April 1888 Albion " "

REFERENCES: 1885 Census Boone Co., NE, State Historical Soc. 9/12/63.

11 WILLIAM EDWARD, son of John and Mary (Leomans,___); Born 5 Sept 1863, poss. Spring Bay, Ill.; m. 4 May 1885, ROXIE PAUL, b. Manchester, Iowa and d. 1943, Albion, NE. Both bur. Rose Hill Cem., Albion. Child:

22 GRACE, b. ca 1903; m. Harve Clark

UNPLACED WOODWORTH FAMILY (Continued)

12 LEOMANS LEON (or Sears ?), son of John and Mary (Leomans, _____); Born 21 Sept 1865, poss. Spring Bay, Ill.; m. 14 Oct 1890, KATE PAUL, b. Manchester, IA and d. age 79, Albion, NE. Leomans d. 6 June 1920, Albion, NE. Both bur. Rose Hill Cem., Albion. Children:

- 23 MARK HENRY, b. _____, Albion; prob. d. inf.
- 24 MYRTLE, b. _____, Albion; m/1 Cleve Griffith. He d. and she m/2 -----Douglas; res. Coos Bay, Ore.
- 25 DORSEY, b. _____, Albion
- 26 EDNA, b. _____ " _____; m. Charles Jordan
- 27 HENRY, b. _____ " _____; res. Culver, Ore.
- 28 MARK, b. _____ " _____; res. " "
- 29 EVA, b. _____ " _____; m. ---Fleming; res. Vale, Ore.
- 30 ANNA MARIA, b. _____ " _____; m. Floyd Dunnagan; res. Grand Island, NE

13 JAMES ALBERT, son of John and Mary (Leomans, _____); Born 10 Oct 1867 Timber Township, Peoria Co., Ill.; m. 21 Nov 1895, Albion, NE, FLORENCE PINNEY. He d. 21 Feb 1955, Las Animas, Colo. Bur. there. Ch:

- 31 IMOGENE, b. _____, Albion, NE; m. Charles Voss, Las Animas, Colo.
- 32 JOHN, b. _____; res. Wash. and had son Roger
- 33 NORTON E., b. _____; m. Lorraine and res. Wash.
- 34 RUTH
- 35 LEONA, b. _____; m/1---Conklin; m/2----- Hammond; 2 ch.
- 36 ALBERTA, b. _____; res. Oak Harbor, Wash.
- 37 MARTHA, b. _____; res. Denver, Colo.; m. Russell Ohleson

REFERENCES: 1885 NE Boone Co., Census; Nebraska State Historical Soc., 1500 R. Street, Lincoln, NE - ltr. to Maurice E. Woodworth in 1963, fam. genealogist.

15 JOHN (JACK) MORGAN, son of John and Mary (Leomans, _____); Born 6 April 1872, Manito, Mason Co., IL; m/1 2 Feb 1892, Albion, NE, MATTIE MICHAELSON, b. Oslo, Norway and d. 1912, Julesburg, CO; m/2----1916, DELLA SMALLEY, Oshkosh, NE 5 ch. by Mattie and 2 by Della. Jack d. Sept 1937, Oshkosh, NE. Children:

- 38 FRANK, b. 1893, Albion, NE
- 39 FRANCES, b. 1898, Albion; m. Rev. Roy Sherman. She d. 1924, Greeley, CO.
- 40 ROY EDWARD, b. 1900, Albion, NE
- 41 FLOYD CUTHBERT, b. 10 May 1903, Albion
- 42 MARY MAGDALENE, b. 1905; m/1 Paul Albin; m/2 John Ernest Nelson; Res. Omaha, NE
- 43 JOHN JR., b. aft. 1916, Oshkosh, NE; res. Cheyenne, WY
- 44 HELEN, b. aft. 1916, Oshkosh, NE; m. Melvin Cox

16 NATHAN LOUIS, son of John and Mary (Leomans, _____); Born 7 Dec 1874, Manito, Mason Co., Ill.; m. 10 June 1908, Albion, NE, LOUISE (MEYERS) CHRISTMAN, b. 26 Feb 1874, a widow. She d. 15 June 1941. Nathan d. 5 Nov 1953, Albion, NE; both bur. Rose Hill Cem. A stepdau. only -- Erma, b. 26 Feb 1903.

UNPLACED WOODWORTH FAMILY (Continued)

19 CHARLES ADELBERT, son of John and Mary (Leomans, _____); Born 24 April 1883, Albion, NE; m. 12 Oct 1904, Albion to NORMA ALTIG, b. 2 Oct 1885, Chatman, NE and d. 15 Feb 1963, Spokane, Wash. Charles d. 31 Aug 1968, Spokane. Both bur. Greenwood Cem., Spokane. Children:

- 45 MELVIN ADELBERT, b. 16 Aug 1905, Albion, NE
- 46 HARRY WILLIAM, b. 19 Aug 1907, Albion
- 47 RICHARD, b. 3 Sept 1909, Albion; m. Luella Zimmerman
- 48 LONETA FRANCES, b. 21 May 1913, Albion; m. 17 Oct 1931, Eugene Kugler, b. Red Cloud, NE. 1 ch. - Douglas
- 49 CECIL WILLARD, b. 23 Nov 1917, Albion, NE

20 ROBERT ALONZO (k/a "Lon"), son of John and Mary (Leomans, _____); Born 10 Sept 1885, Albion, NE; m. 24 Nov 1904, LAURA SMITH; m/2----- He d. 1949 age 64, poss. Hayden, Colo. His widow living 1967, Craig, Colo Ten Children:

- 50 MILFORD MILO, b. 9 Sept 1905, Albion, NE
- 51 ERMA BELLE, b. 19 Feb 1907 "
- 52 VERNON D., b. 7 July 1908 "
- 53 HAZEL M., b. 30 Jan 1911, Big Springs, NE
- 54 ROGER WILLIAM, b. 30 July 1912, Big Springs, NE
- 55 ALLEN EUGENE, b. 23 May 1914 "
- 56 WARREN EDGAR, b. 11 May 1916 "
- 57, 58 & 59 - not known at this time.

21 FRANK HENRY, son of John and Mary (Leomans,); Born 4 April 1888, Albion, NE; m. 19 Feb 1913, HULDA HUNKLER. Baptists. Farmer. He d. 5 Apr 1955, Hunnewell, MO; bur. Jacksonville East Cem. Children:

- 60 GLADYS MARIE, b. 2 Dec 1913, Elwood, Ill.; m. 22 June 1939, Leo LaMay; no ch.
- 61 RALPH FRANK, b. 27 June 1917, Bartonville, Ill.
- 62 RUSSELL BRUCE, b. 28 Feb 1917
- 63 LESTER EARL, b. 17 July 1919, Brimfield, Ill.

REFERENCES: Lester E. Woodworth of Bradley, Ill.

38 FRANK, son of John Morgan and Mattie (John, Leomans, _____); Born 1893, Albion, NE; m. SOPHIE BELGAM; Died ca 1966, Wyoming.

40 ROY EDWARD, son of John Morgan and Mattie (John, Leomans, ____). Born 1900, Albion, NE; m. IRENE MATSON, b. Chappell, NE, of O.W. dau. Matson. He d. 1967, paralysis. Children:

- 64 Dau., who m. Hubert Hall of Denver in 1961
- 65 Dau. who m. Norman Phillips of Denver in 1961
- 66 Dau. (twin of above), who m. Lance Milligan of Aurora in 1961
- 67 DONALD, b.

REFERENCES; Douglas Co. News 8 Oct 1961 - Family Reunion; Douglas Co. News 9 May 1963.

UNPLACED WOODWORTH FAMILY (Continued)

- 41 FLOYD CUTHBERT, son of John Morgan and Mattie (John, Leomans, ____);
Born 10 Mar 1903, Albion, NE; m. 12 May 1926, OLGA WENNERMARK.
Rec'd his education in Nebraska and Colorado; res. Cleveland, Ohio in 1963;
d. ca 1963. Children:
- 68 FLOYD CUTHBERT, JR., b. 4 June 1927; m. with 3 ch. - Missionary with
Assembly of God. Was last non-Cuban missionary in Cuba in 1963.
- 69 EUNICE, b. 3 June 1931
- 70 CHARLES MORGAN, b. 7 Jun 1937
- 45 MELVIN ADELBERT, son of Charles and Norma (John, Leomans, ____);
Born 16 Aug 1905, Albion, Nebr.; m. 22 Sept 1925, MACIE BELLE ENTERLINE
at Fullerton, NE. She b. 16 July 1908, Douglas, NE. Methodists and he
belonged to Local 329 Steel workers. Employed by Kaiser Aluminum Co.
at Mead Works. Res. Spokane, Wash. Children:
- 71 RUBY DARLENE, b. 11 May 1926, Loretto, NE; m. 10 Nov 1945, Grant,
NE Joe Boyd. 1 ch.
- 72 LETA MACIE, b. 18 Feb 1927, Loretto, NE; m. Arlon Cook on 9 Sept 1945. 4 ch.
- 73 LESTER MELVIN, b. 22 Sept 1929, Loretto, NE
- 74 NORMA JEAN, b. 1 Jun 1931, Cumminsville (?) NE; m. 22 Oct 1949,
William Barnes, b. there. Res. Burns, Ore. 75 DUANE MEDFORD,
b. 5 Sept 1933, Cumminsville (?), NE
- 46 HARRY WILLIAM, b. 19 Aug 1907, Albion, NE; m. 13 Oct 1925, EDNA RUTH
ENTERLINE at Grant, NE. She b. 5 Apr 1911, Douglas, NE. She member of
Nazarene Church. He d. 2 Dec 1967, Spokane, Wash; bur. Greenwood Cem.
Children:
- 76 & 77 twins: Harry & Larry, b. ca 1932; d. inf.
- 78 VIRGINIA JUNE, b. 8 May 1934, Spalding, NE; m. 5 Sept 1954, Garfield, WA,
EDGAR RICE, b. prob. in Missouri. Members of Nazarene Church.
Res. Fair Oaks, Calif.; 3 ch.
- 79 CHARLOTTE ELAINE, b. 8 Nov 1936, Imperial, NE; m. 4 Sept
Frank Carpenter, prob. b. Missouri. Members of Nazarene Church.
Res. Spokane, WA; 3 ch.
- 80 JOYCE YVONNE, b. Nov 1939; m. Andy Joe Holt; 4 ch.
- 47 RICHARD ALVADORE, son of Charles & Norma (John, Leomans, ____);
Born 3 Sept 1909, Albion, NE; m. Feb 1928, LUELLE MAE ZIMMERMAN, b.
Spalding, NE. Res. Garfield, WA. Children:
- 81 RICHARD WILLIAM, b. 13 Jun 1932, NE; several marriages; Res. Auburn, WA. No ch.
- 82 EULALIA MAE, b. ; m/1 Kenneth Hahn; div.; m/2-----Crouch; res.
Lebanon, OR; 2 ch.
- 83 TEXAS GWENEVERE, b. Spokane, WA; m. Eldon Neal; Farmer; Res.
Garfield, WA; 2 daus.
- 84 HAROLD, b. Spokane, WA; m. Janice-----; div.; a truck driver; 1 boy & 1 girl.

UNPLACED WOODWORTH FAMILY (Continued)

49 CECIL WILLARD, son of Charles & Norma (John, Leomans, ____); Born 23 Nov 1917, Albion, NE; m. 2 Dec 1940, DOROTHY PROCTER, b. 24 Mar ____, Spokane, Wash. He d. May 1965. Child:

85 GERALDINE JUNE, b. 17 June 1944, Spokane, WA; m. Feb 1964, Coeur d'Alene ID, Larry Clark. He d. 1965; m/2 2 Apr 1966, Bob Randall of Davenport, Iowa; 1 ch.

REFERENCES: Cecil res. 3/13/63 Spokane, Wash. Contact with Maurice E. Woodworth, family genealogist.

61 RALPH FRANK, son of Frank & Hulda (John, Leomans, __); Born 27 June 1915, Bartonville, Ill.; m. 29 Jan 1898, EFFIE WOLD. Res. Rushville, IL. Children:

86 RALPH FRANK JR., b. 12 Mar 1939, Mt. Sterling, Ill.; m. Jean Riesche

87 MARY ANN, b. 9 July 1941, Mt. Sterling, Ill.; m. Leo Parseno

88 FAYE IRENE, b. 10 May 1944, Colchester, Ill.; m. Gary Garush

89 ROBERT OLEO, b. 3 Sept 1946, Colchester, Ill.

62 RUSSELL BRUCE, son of Frank and Hulda (John, Leomans, ____); Born 28 Feb 1817, Elmwood, Ill.; m. 7 Feb 1938, CATHERINE BENNETT. He d. 3 Jan 1964. Children:

90 SHARON KAY, b. 2 Feb 1944, Rockford, Ill.

91 RUSSELL GENE, b. 20 Oct 1947, Rockford

92 BARBARA LEE, b. 17 Dec 1951, Rockford

63 LESTER EARL, son of Frank and Hulda (John, Leomans, ____); Born 17 July 1919, Brimfield, Ill.; m. 30 Aug 1939, Betty Stricker, b. Children:

93 CAROLYN LOUISE, b. 11 Apr 1941, Peoria, Ill.

94 RICHARD LESTER, b. 12 Aug 1948, Peoria

73 LESTER MELVIN, son of Melvin and Macie (John, Leomans, __); Born 22 Sept 1929, Loretto, NE; m. 2 Apr 1950, BARBARA ESTERLINE, b. 16 May 1932, Grant, NE. Lutherans. Enlisted in US Navy 1950, Imperial, NE and served on Gen. Anderson ship between San Francisco and Tokyo, Japan for 4 yrs. Disch. 1954. A cattle and sheep rancher in Glendive, Mont. Children:

95 JANICE MARIE, b. 5 Feb 1953, Imperial, NE

96 LESTER LEON, b. 13 Mar 1955, San Francisco, CA

97 TERESA ANN, b. 9 Apr 1958, Belle Fourche, SD

98 IRMA JEAN, b. 23 Jan 1964, Belle Fourche, SD

WOODWORTH

WI-511 NEHEMIAH WOODWORTH, b. 15 June 1768, probably New London, CT or Norwich, CT; bp. at Bozrah, CT 9 Dec 1771. He m. Jan 1793, MARY LUDLOW; she b. 22 Dec 1767 and d. 5 Jan 1839, Covert. Nehemiah d. Covert, Seneca Co., NY on 4/6 Aug 1846. Both bur. Covert Baptist Cem. 6 ch.

The following account is being submitted by Mr. Alvin T. Woodworth (WB-323 242) of Latham, NY. It is a record which Mr. Harvey Denison wrote - as Nehemiah Woodworth told it to him.

EARLY HISTORY AND SETTLEMENT OF WESTERN NEW YORK as related by NEHEMIAH WOODWORTH

"He was born in New London Co., CT, on June 15th, 1768, where he resided with his father until the fall of 1783, when they removed to Kingstown, Wyoming Co., PA. Mr. Woodworth was then fifteen years of age. While at Wyoming they resided near the Kingstown fort and the scene of the Wyoming Massacre. In describing that memorable event of the Revolution as told to him by the survivors of that savage massacre he thinks that the principle fort was not surrounded until the day subsequent to the battle and that no persons were murdered after the day of the battle. Mr. Woodworth also states, contrary to the statements of the historians of the Revolution that the forts were not burned nor the women and children and disabled persons that were in the Fort massacred. He was personally acquainted with Cols. Butler and Denison, commanders of the Fort, and is sure that had the above named occurrences taken place, he could not have failed to have known it. He is also certain of the fact from the number of widows who were inhabitants of that place when Mr. Woodworth resided in Wyoming.

Early in the Spring of 1788 the Woodworth family removed to the Chemung River, and in June of the same year Mr. Woodworth, in company with his father and brother and five other persons, four on horseback and four on foot, started on an exploring expedition to the head of Cayuga Lake. They followed Sullivan's Route as far as Peach Orchard on the East coast of Seneca Lake. On this route they found the bushes cut out and some of the logs removed. At Peach Orchard they found two men, one of them named Masters, who had commenced cutting out the underbrush, and had also erected a cabin of bark. These settlers appear to have been in the country several days. There the Company stayed during the night, and thence travelled east and struck Halsey's Creek somewhere in the Western part of the town of Hector. They followed this stream down Cayuga Lake and camped for the night on the north side of what is now known as Goodwin's Point. On the following morning one Squire Carpenter, a millwright belonging to the party, went up a ravine and discovered Taughannock Falls, fixing on the site for a mill, but he did not return to occupy it. The party then proceeded toward the head of the Lake going far enough up to avoid gullies and ravines, and came in sight of Fall Creek, near where the old mill and stone tavern now stand. There they sent two of the party on foot to ascertain at what point the Inlet could be crossed. These two proceeded from its mouth up to a little below where Six Mile Creek forms a junction with the Inlet and near where the bridge is now situated, at which place it was found to be fordable for horses, and the company passed over. They then proceeded to the foot of East Hill, and turning to the right, going along to the foot of the South Hill, they crossed

WOODWORTH

WI-511 NEHEMIAH WOODWORTH – Continued

Six Mile Creek and went south along the flat as far as Buttermilk Falls where they encamped for the night under a tree near the Falls, taking this precaution because of the multitude of gnats which inhabited the Flat. This Flat extended from Buttermilk Falls down the Inlet to where the bridge now is, along Six Mile Creek and near East Hill below Cascadilla Creek. The party remained here for two days and three nights exploring the country for four or five miles above the Inlet. While watching the baggage at Buttermilk Falls, Mr. Woodworth perceived a strange horse in company with their own, and altho very wild he succeeded in taking it with a little salt. He took it to New Town -- now Elmira -- and finding no owner kept it for his own service. Leaving this encampment at Buttermilk Falls, the party proceeded on their return, going south to the south-west corner of Cayuga Lake. About three miles from the flats they saw an old bear and three cubs -- and, putting their horses in motion, they succeeded in treeing and killing two of the cubs. The other bears having fled frightened by the sound of the bells on the horses.

Going along Cayuga Lake to the south-west corner, they crossed to Katherine's Town (now Havana) where they found two settlers named King and Wolcott, with their families, stayed here during the night. The next day they went to New Town (Elmira) point, and the following day down the river to their home on the Chemung.

On or about the first of July a party of five or six, named Richardson, Squire, Roberts, McDole, David and Joseph Smith and Charles and Nehemiah Woodworth with five or six horses loaded with provision and implements for making hay -- and two cows -- returned to the head of Cayuga Lake for the purpose of making hay from the grass which covered the flats with an abundant growth, on which they might keep their cattle during the winter. They returned over the same route finding no new settlers except two Quakers at Katherine's Town supposed to be from Rhode Island. The name of one was John Supple. They had commenced ploughing up the flats at the head of Seneca Lake, but as yet lived with the former settlers. This was about the time of making the treaty with the Govt. of New York and the Six Nations and up to this time there were no settlements commenced between and around the Lakes except Havana and Peach Orchard. The party came from Katherine's Town to a place called Puff's Tavern, three miles from Ithaca, in one day with no incident worthy of notice. They then proceeded to make hay, having been joined by two men from Delaware (named Isaac Demund and Peter Hymebaugh) commencing at Puff's they collected on both flats about sixty tons of hay. The manner of drawing was with a rope doubled and attached to a horse. By this simple mode they conveyed the dry hay to the place of stacking. The grass was so luxuriant that they collected in three or four weeks sufficient to winter seventy head of cattle and horses. During the time of their work they subsisted on the provisions brought with them and the milk of their cows. Their flour was from Wyoming and their Indian Meal from Tioga Mills.

Having finished their work they concealed their implements in a hollow log and started on their return by the same route. In passing Horseheads, now Fairport, they saw the bones of the horses killed by Sullivan's Army which gave the old name of Horseheads to the place. Having arrived home the party returned

WOODWORTH

WI-511 NEHEMIAH WOODWORTH – Continued

in October, driving in their cattle and horses -- in all amounting to seventy head, and built a log cabin at Puff's. In Nov. they dug out a canoe from a large pine log. Leaving the Inlet they sailed down the lake as far as Salmon Creek on the east shore of the lake, opposite where Ludlowville now stands. While lying there they perceived a large black bear swimming from near the mouth of the creek across to Goodwin's Point on the other shore. The party determined on his capture and paddled to cut him off. When within seventy rods the bear changed his course and swam toward the boat, menacing a violent attack. The party, consisting of five persons, having no weapons except the pole they had used for a mast and an ax. After a short consultation they concluded that four of them should manage the boat while the other - a man named Stevens -should strike the bear over the head with the pole. After having rowed to within a few rods of the animal, it was proposed by Mr. Woodworth that they should paddle backwards from the bear to see if they could escape in case of danger. The experiment having succeeded, they approached and Stevens, as directed, struck the bear. This only impeded him for a moment and he sprang at the boat placing the party in the most imminent danger. But as the infuriated animal raised himself in the water to sieze upon the bow of the boat, it impeded his progress, and while the boat remained under motion, and by this means he missed his hold by about six inches only. They then escaped a short distance and again rowed up with determined resolution, and attacked him in the same manner. The second time the bear fell a little farther short and after a few more attempts turned and swam from his assailants. They now rowed up to him in pursuit, and Stevens having exchanged the pole for the ax, struck the bear on the hinder parts with its edge and when he again turned in his defense, gave him another blow on the head which so disabled him that he soon succeeded in dispatching the now dying animal.

They towed their game, captured with the greatest danger and only after a more than honorable defense on the party of Bruin, back to Salmon Creek and there dressed it. There ended a conflict between men unarmed in a canoe easy to be overturned in deep water, and a furious bear swimming as it were in his native element. A conflict in which none but the hardy pioneers would have dared to engage. The party now proceeded down the Lake as far as Himrod's Point where they encamped for the night. The next day they started on their return but being struck by a squall they crossed to what is now known as Frog Point where they remained a day and a night on account of the weather, -- and then returned to Ithaca. A short time after they started for Chemung going as before by way of Katherine's and leaving Abram Smith with the cattle. After staying six weeks, two weeks longer than was expected, Mr. Woodworth and Richard Lucas, it being then Dec. 1788, returned to the Ithaca flats, bringing with them four pack horses loaded with provisions. Arriving a short distance from the house they perceived the door to be open, and curious to see what should occupy Smith's time, Lucas approached the cabin and saw Smith over a small fire frying cranberries and cream, entirely ignorant of their arrival, -- he slipped back and adjusting his gun, fired. Smith, uneasy at their long absence, and having seen Indians around, was so frightened that he almost lost his senses, but was agreeably surprised on finding his friends, altho somewhat out of humor at the fright they had given him. One of the horses having died during the forepart of the winter, the wolves were accustomed to frequent it at night. After failing in their attempts to shoot them, they at last made a hole through the side of the house for the gun, leveling it so as to rake the carcass. Hearing

WOODWORTH

WI-511 NEHEMIAH WOODWORTH - Continued

the wolves feeding the same evening, they fired and killed an enormous wolf. About the same time they heard a deer bawl in the night, and going out with their torches they discovered it in the Inlet with a pack of wolves devouring it altho it was not yet dead. The wolves, frightened at the torches, fled, and the party themselves killed the deer and dressed it for their own use. They also took a large quantity of salmon with spears, in the Inlet, of a very large size. During the winter they killed two more wolves.

The latter part of Dec. they moved down to the lower flat and constructed a cabin near where the Court House now stands. In Jan. they were joined by two men from Delaware. In Feb. Mr. Woodworth and Mr. Lucas set out again for Chemung, going on snowshoes made by Peter Hymebaugh. They took with them one gun and provisions sufficient for two days, thinking that if they did not get through in time, they could go one day without as they were sure it would take but three days at most. The snow was about three feet deep in the woods. They left Ithaca about noon, having with them a dog of middling size. Instead of going by the way they were accustomed to go and come, they followed up the Inlet intending to take a direct course from that to the Chemung River, supposing that to be the shortest route. During the afternoon they traveled eight or nine miles and encamped for the night in sight of the Inlet. The manner of encampment was to beat down the snow by the side of a large log with snowshoes -- when hemlock brush could be readily obtained -- and by this log to build a fire with wood cut by their tomahawks.

They then made their bed by the fire of hemlock boughs: On this bed they composed themselves for the night, covered by their blankets and sheltered by the broad canopy of Heaven. They slept soundly through the night but in the morning found themselves covered with six inches of snow. They started a fire with the few branches that were not extinguished. While doing this, the change from the warmth of the snow-covered bed to the intense cold of the air was so great that they almost perished. Having eaten breakfast they again set out on their journey. They had gone about 3/4 of a mile when Lucas fell over a log and broke their compass which he carried in his pocket. They concluded on how-ever, and trust to their experience as woodsmen, but everything depended on uncertainty, it was cloudy and their provisions would last out two days. They were now much afraid they would be lost and not accomplish their journey before their provisions should be exhausted. They encamped that night as before, and on the third day set out again, having had but little to eat. About noon Lucas who was ahead called out "keep up good courage, here is the track of a hunter." Mr. Woodworth came up, and placing his own snowshoe in the track found it to correspond with it. They now believed that they had gone in a circle and come on their own tracks and were lost. They concluded to follow the first stream they should meet, down to its mouth, and had proceeded two or three miles when they came to a narrow pass where the stream they were following ran, which they could not get through. They went back a short distance and climbed up the hill, after they arrived at the top the snow blew and the cold was intense for a mile or two. They again descended to the creek and shortly after crossed their back track. Keeping on down the creek they camped for the night with nothing to eat, having consumed the last of their provision at noon.

WOODWORTH

WI-511 NEHEMIAH WOODWORTH - Continued

On the fourth day they thought they had struck Shepherd Creek which is the outlet of Cayege Lake, and empties into the Susquehanna above Tioga Point. They followed this knowing that should it prove to be what they supposed, it would lead them out. About this time the sun came out, for the first and last time during their journey. The hills on either side were steep and slippery and they were obliged to wade the creek much of the time. They became very tired and hungry during the afternoon and said but little to each other for hours at a time. Finally Lucas said: "Miah, this dog must be killed, can you eat a quarter without bread or salt?" Woodworth replied: "I think I do not want to do it now -- let the dog live one day longer. I would eat it before I starved." They kept on down the creek until the next day, which was the fifth, toward night they came to a sugar camp, the trees of which had not been tapped with an Indian hatchet. Keeping on down the stream, they came in sight of Shepherd's Mills situated on the creek they had been following; thus confirming their former opinion. There they procured provisions, frequently cautioning each other against excess of eating. They then proceeded a mile farther to the house of Mr. Woodworth's father. Thus ended their journey of five days through the woods with nothing to eat for about half that time. A journey as perilous as an untravelled wilderness and intense cold could make it."

* * * * *

It came from your father,
It was all he had to give,
So it's yours to use and cherish
As long as you may live.
If you lose the watch he gave you
It can always be replaced.
But a black mark on your name, son,
Can never be erased.
It was clean the day you took it
And a worthy name to bear.
When I got it from my father
There was no dishonor there.
So make sure you guard it wisely
After all is said and done.
You'll be glad the name is spotless
When you give it to your son.

