OUR

SCOTTISH HERITAGE

THE McCRAE STORY

Including Allied Families of Beattie, Hogg, Galloway, Blain, McGrange

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Introduction

I think everyone who reads this book will be related through one of Peter McCrea's children or through his brothers or sisters. So Peter is kind of the focal point for this book. My grandmother, Fannie's mother, was Kate McCrea and Kate's father was Peter. So most of you will be related to me through Kate's brother and or sisters.

I included many direct quotes or copies of letters. In these I copied them exactly as written, including spelling and punctuation. If I had anything to add to this information I put it in brackets [ ], to mean it wasn't part of the original document. There is not a complete name index because of the complexity of trying to index all the individual names in each chapters

I have wanted to write this story since I stepped foot in the country of my forebears. I knew I had come home. The Scottish blood was in me. Although I knew this before, because the music of the bagpipes has always sent my heart a soar. In fact, as I have researched Scotland in preparation for this book, I had a strong desire to return to this land. There was so much I didn't get to see or do, and my pictures were less then desirable. I wish to thank all of those people who shared pictures and information with me.

Peter McCrea's life was a jigsaw puzzle, and one I could not let go of. It was like a treasure hunt with no map to follow just little clues left at each place. He was a wanderer. I don't know if he was always looking for greener pastures or just an adventurer. Oh how I would have loved to have talked to him. As I followed his footsteps on paper, and in real life, he became a special person to me. I was fortunate in my quest to come upon some of Peter's descendants. Because of this I was able to see some family papers that were handed down from Peter. Of immense value were the estate papers of Peter's father, William. This record gave me a location in Scotland. It didn't take me long to plan my trip. I knew I must go and visit this place of my birthright.

I will start Peter's story in the land of Scotland. Just listen as you read and you might hear the sound of the Bagpipes.



My Research

My research started with my grandfather Samuel LeVan Hershberger's life story. He told a little about Fannie Francis McIntosh's family, starting with her parents James McIntosh and Kate McCrea. This led me on a long journey across the United States into Canada and finally into Scotland. Through this journey I have been able to piece together their lives.

I did most of my Scottish research in 1980 from the original parish registers on microfilm. A parish is the local subdivision of a diocese committed to one pastor. Now all of the parish records have been extracted and are on CD, making it much easier to find people and put families together. I regret that I have not been able to extend most of the children because marriage records were scanty. These records did not start very early and a lot of dates were missing. For example, an act passed in 1783 imposing a tax of three pence on every entry. This resulted in parishes discontinuing registration almost completely for a number of years. Of course this was a vital time in piecing together this puzzle. And because our ancestors were tenant farmers there appears to be no other recorded information on these early McCreas.

Scotland went through a period of religious rebellion and many refused to christen their children in the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), consequently there are whole families without christening dates, Peter's ancestors included. These rebellious people were called non-conformists. Some records exist, but very few that are accessible and readable. The obituary of William McCrae in Kentucky, Peter's brother, (see chapter 14) said that his father's religious opinions were of the Cameronians Dissenters. This probably accounts for missing birth dates for the children of William and Janet. These Camerons were very strong in the Southwest area of Scotland, where the McCrae's settled. This group called the Cameronians, were named after Richard Cameron, a preacher who demanded absolute separation from the church, and later formed the Reformed Presbyterian Church. He was called the "Lion of the Covenant." In the late 1600's they were the cause of wars against the government. Cameron, was slain in 1690 and his successor was executed. In general, the sufferers were humble peasants. In many cases they were butchered without a legal trial. The excluded ministers, supported by the local aristocracy and independent peasantry, maintained an underground church in the south-western parts of Scotland.

In 1843 the 'Disruption' happened, by which half the established church of Scotland left to form a new church, the Free Church, in an attempt to regain congregational control over the appointment of ministers. After that, no one church could claim to speak for Scotland.

There was a naming custom in use in early Scotland and thus you see a repetition of the same first names over and over again. Some of our McCrea ancestors used this naming custom. Following is the most used naming custom:

Eldest son named after his father's father

Second son after mother's father

Third son after his father

Eldest daughter after mother's mother

Second daughter after father's mother

Third daughter after mother

younger children after earlier for bearer

Another common practice was reusing names of deceased children. Thus a family may have several children with the same name.

The families with the same names were distinguished from each other by the farm name upon which they resided. Farm names were a big help in sorting out our McCreas.

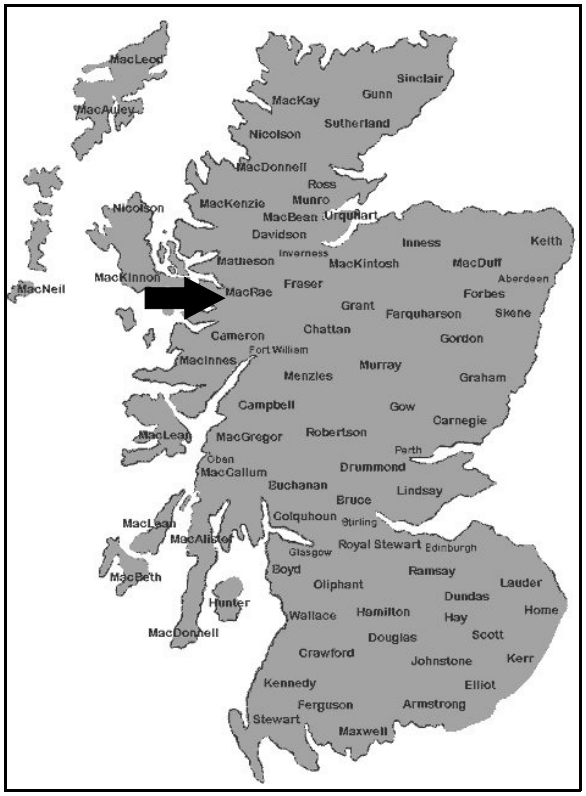
PART I

SCOTLAND

Chapter 1

McCrae Clan

Most of this record is taken from “The Scattered Children of Kintail” by Donald Macrae.



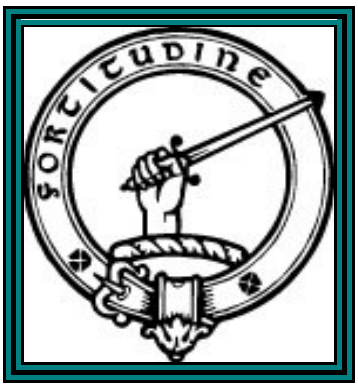
The word Clann (or Clan) in Gaelic means "family." The clan regarded the chief as the father of his people, and themselves as his children. The Chief, they believed, was bound to protect and maintain them, while they were bound to regard his will as law, and to lay down their lives at his command.

The land was not regarded as belonging absolutely to the chief, but as the property of the clan of which the chief was head and representative. Not only was the clan bound to render obedience and reverence to their head, to whom each member supposed himself related, and whose name was the common name of all his people; he also was bound to maintain and protect his people, and distribute among them a fair share of the lands which he held as their representative. Thus, it was considered the duty of the chief to see to it that every one of those who looked upon him as their chief was provided for. On the other hand, it was in the interest of the people to do all in their power to gain the favor of their chiefs, whose will was law, who could make or unmake them, and on whom their very existence was dependent.

In the case of very great families, or when the domains of a chief became very extensive, it was usual for the head of the clan to occasionally grant large territories to the younger branches of his family in return for a trifling quit-rent. These persons were called chieftains, to whom the lower classes looked up to as their immediate leader. They were the officers who, under the chief, commanded in the military expeditions of the clans.

The name ‘sept’ is given to members of a Clan who do not share it’s name, although they may or may not be of the same blood. Within a Clan, following the Highland tradition of designating people by the names of their fathers, grandfathers, and sometimes more remote ancestors, other names could be used for certain family groups. Very often the same name could come from a whole range of unrelated sources, particularly in the case of Mac-names, or patronymics, which mean ‘Son of’.

The origin of the McCrae name itself is unclear, but it may be a corruption of Macrath or MacRa, meaning ‘son of good fortune.’ The McRae clan slogan is *Sgur Urain* (the name of the highest peak, the Five Sisters mountain, in Kintail). The plant is *Club Moss*, the pipe music is the *McCraes’ March*, and the motto on the clan crest badge is *fortitudine* - meaning ‘with fortitude.’ The coat of arms has many variations.



Clan Crest Badge



Coat of Arms

The Dress tartan is red and the hunting one is green.





Originally, the Scottish Tartan was a distinction of rank or position. It was not identified by weave but by the number of colours in the weave. If only one colour was used, it depicted a servant, two, a farmer rank, three, an officer rank, five, a chieftain, six for a poet, and seven for a Chief. Eventually, clans or families adopted their own tartan, using a range of animal and earth colours which were frequently secret, only known to the weavers of the islands. They included yellows, blues, whites, greens, browns, reds, black and purple.

Chief's Dress Sett - worn by the chief and members of his/her family.
The Clan Tartan - worn by members of the clan.
The Hunting Tartan - Fall colours worn by members of the clan.
Mourning Setts - self explanatory.
District Setts - regional, worn by anyone in that region.
The Women's Sett - usually black and white colours.
The Royal Sett - The Royal Stewart, a free tartan which can be worn by anyone.

The plaid, philibeg or kilt, and bonnet, formed the ancient garb of the Highlanders. The following is a description of the various parts of the Highland costume. The kilt, the variegated, or chequered covering, is the original garb of the Highlanders, and forms the chief part of the costume. It consisted of a plain piece of tartan from four to six yards in length, and two yards across. The plaid was adjusted with much nicety, and made to surround the waist in great plaits or folds, and was firmly bound round the loins with a leather belt in such a manner that the lower

side fell down to the middle of the knee joint, and then, while there were the foldings behind, the cloth was double before. The upper part was then fastened on the left shoulder with a large brooch or pin, so as to display to the most advantage the tastefulness of the arrangement, the two ends being sometimes suffered to hang down; but that on the right side, which was necessarily the longest, was more usually tucked under the belt. In battle, in traveling, and on other occasions, this added much to the grace of the costume. By this arrangement, the right arm of the wearer was left uncovered and at full liberty; but in wet or very cold weather the plaid was thrown loose, by which both body and shoulders were covered. To give free exercise for both arms in case of need, the plaid was fastened across the breast by a large silver bodkin, or circular brooch, often enriched with precious stones, or imitations of them, having mottos engraved on them. It was without pockets, so they used a purse, called sporan, which was fastened or tied in front, and was made of goats or badgers skin. Originally they encased their feet in a piece of untanned hide, cut to the shape and size of the foot, and drawn close together with leather thongs. The stockings, which were originally of the same pattern as the plaid, were not knitted, but were cut out of the tartan. The bonnet, of which there were various patterns, completed the national garb, and those who could afford had also, as essential accompaniments, a dirk, with a knife and fork stuck in the side of the sheath, and sometimes a spoon, together with a pair of steel pistols. Their shirts were of woollen cloth. The English actually banned the wearing of the kilt after 1745.

The dress of the women seems to require little notice. Till marriage, or till they arrived at a certain age, they went with the head bare, the hair being tied with bandages or some slight ornament, after which they wore a head-dress, called the curch, made of linen, which was tied under the chin; but when a woman married she was obliged to wear a cap. The women wore sleeves of scarlet cloth, closed at the end as men's vests, with gold lace round them, having plate buttons set with fine stones. The plaid was tied before on the breast, with a buckle of silver or brass, according to the quality of the person.



Scotland Dress


Woman Dress

I have chosen to include a little bit about the bagpipe here just because it goes along with the highland dress. In the "olden" days, each clan maintained its own piper who played a morning tune to awaken the family, piped for dancing and composed special selections on the birth, death, and marriages of important clan figures. In Scotland they have become an integral part of the country's culture. The Great Highland Bagpipe comprises of an air bag, usually made of sheepskin, into which are bound five pipes, the mouthpiece and the chanter on which the tune is played. The chanter is a short pipe with eight holes. Making the limited range of the pipes sound

more attractive, the player introduces trills, which, with the wailing of the drones, makes the familiar "skirl" of the pipes. It was not until the Napoleonic wars (1792-1815) that drummers were introduced and together with the pipers formed what is now know as the Pipes and Drums.



Bag Pipes

In the Scottish Highland the recording of names was difficult, because when the English scribes attempted to write the Gaelic names, corruptions resulted. Where Mac surnames were followed by a soft consonant or a vowel there was a tendency for scribes to add a capital 'C', thus MacRae became McCrae. The spelling of McCrae and McCrea are intermingled in the records. I found a wide variation of the spelling of this name in records I searched. There were changes even within a family. McCree, McCrae and McCrea being the most common spellings. A lot of the early recorders would write the name M'Crae and not put in the small 'C'. The name appears in Scotland as early as 1141. Early McCrae/McCrea in Aryshire :

John Makcra was a messenger in	Ayr	1621
Robert McCrie was charged with being a disorderly person	Carsfern	1684
William McKrie was a flesher	Dumbar	1688
Allan McKree 'surgan' in Ayr was admitted burgess	Prestwick	1733

The founder of the Kintail branch is said to be Fionnla Dubh MacGillechriosd (Finlay McCrae) who died in 1416. Duncan, 5th of Kintail, was granted the lands of Inverness about 1557, and these remained in the family for over 200 years. This secluded and primitive tribe was remarkable for their great size and courage. The Macraes earned a reputation among the other clans of Scotland as fearsome fighters. There is a tale of an old man on Skye who, lying on his deathbed, asked his son to read to him from the Bible. On hearing the story of Samson and the gates of Gaza, the old man asked, "And what family did you say he was of?" "They say he was a Macrae of Kintail," quipped the son. "I am sure that is so," said the old man, "for if the Macraes could not carry away the gates of the city, there is nobody who could."

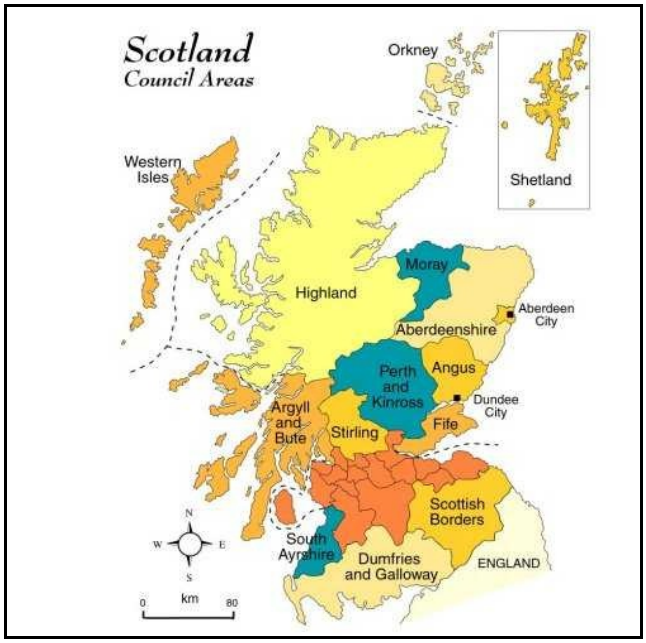
The McCraes were the Constables of Eilean Donan Castle. Magnificently situated at the meeting of three lochs - Loch Long, Loch Alsh and Loch Duich - and enclosed by steep sided mountain shores.



Chapter 2

Scotland's History

Scotland is roughly 30,000 square miles in area, which is about the size of the state of South Carolina. The capital of Scotland is Edinburgh. The coastline is rocky and irregular, indented with many sea lochs (narrow inlets) and firths (wide inlets). Most of Scotland's population is concentrated in the Lowlands, a land of hills and rivers and lakes. The cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh are in the Lowlands, where there is dairy farming, sheep raising, and coal mining in the countryside.



Scottish History is quit varied and very colorful as seen in the film "Brave Heart." It was also very complex and so I have tried to highlight important events to simplify it.

Scotland's history as a united nation began just over a thousand years ago when Duncan I proclaimed himself king of Scotland. The next five hundred years of Scottish history were marked by wars in which English kings tried to gain control of Scotland and Scottish noble families plotted and fought against one another to win the Scottish throne. William Wallace and then Robert the Bruce (who became King Robert I of Scotland) were able to win enough battles to discourage the English claims. Robert won the throne in 1314 when he defeated the English.

In 1320 the famous Arbroath Declaration was signed. It stated:

> "While there exists a hundred of us, we will never submit to England. We fight not for glory, wealth or honour, but for that liberty without which no virtuous man shall survive."

The English kings never again made a successful claim for the Scottish throne. The son of Mary Queen of Scots did become king of England as well as of Scotland. He was crowned King James I of England and James VI of Scotland, when Elizabeth died in 1603. This united England and Scotland under the same king, and in 1707 they became officially one country, Great Britain.



Chapter 3

Every day Scottish Life

The Scottish people were divided into two distinct halves, Lowland and Highland. The lowlanders were the Scots who inhabited the country south of a line between Glasgow on the West coast, and Aberdeen on the east. The most obvious distinction between lowlander and highlander was linguistic. The lowlander spoke dialect forms of English and the Highlander spoke Gaelic. The official language is English, although Gaelic is spoken, primarily in the North and West of Scotland.

There was a social structure of landowners called lairds and peasants who were the farmers and cottars. The lairds generally lived from rent and did not have to farm their own land for a living. Most Scottish farmers were tenants. Most tenants were subjected to instant eviction at the landlord's pleasure. Even those who had leases received no compensation for any improvements they might make. The basic economy of the farm tended towards satisfying subsistence needs. The cottar class was the poorest. They can be defined as those without sufficient land to support themselves without supplementary earning from wage labor or trades.

In those times every one was a cultivator or renter of land. As to rent, there was very little of actual money paid either by the renter, or by those beneath them in position and importance. Money was of but little use here, as there was scarcely anything on which it could be spent. The return expected by the laird or chief from the renters for the farms he allowed them to hold, was that they should be ready when required to produce as many fighting men as possible, and give him a certain share of the produce of the land. It was thus the interest of the renters to parcel out their land into as many small lots as possible, for the more it was subdivided, the greater would be the number of men he could have at his command. Besides this, a very small sum of money was taken as part of the rent, the remainder being paid in kind. The poverty of the tenants rendered it customary for the chief, or laird, to free some of them every year from all arrears (past due) of rent.

Besides the rent and services due there were numerous other exactions and services, to which all had to submit for the benefit of their chief. The most grievous perhaps of these was thirlage or multure, a due exacted from each tenant for the use of the mill of the district to convert their grain into meal. In this way a tenant was often deprived of a considerable quantity of his grain, varying from one-sixteenth to one-eighth, and even more. In the same way many parishes were thirled to a particular smith.

Church life in seventeenth century Scotland is often thought of as 'the great disputes between Presbyterian and Episcopalian.' The succession of William and Mary to the throne in 1688 changed the situation, and in 1690 the Reformed Presbyterian Church became known as the national Church of Scotland. The church had extremely simple forms of service, usually without set prayers or ceremony. The kirk (another word for church) sessions were the ruling elders of the church They were chosen from the congregation and ruled the church with an iron hand.

For centuries previous to 1745, and indeed for long after it, agriculture appears to have remained at a stand-still. The implements in use were rude and inefficient, the time devoted to the necessary farming operations, generally a few weeks in spring and autumn, was totally insufficient to produce results. There were no large farms, no enclosures, and no proper rotation of crops. But shortly after the beginning of the 1800's various agricultural improvements commenced. As a rule, the only crops attempted to be raised were oats and barley, and sometimes

a little flax. Green crops were almost totally unknown or despised, till many years after 1745. Potatoes did not even seem to have been all that common until after 1750, later they became the staple food of the Highlander.

"*History of Ayrshire at the Time of Robert Burns*" written in 1793:

> The farms were generally small. Two or three farmers usually lived in the same place and land was distributed in various proportions from 10 to 40, 60, 100 acres. Many of these leases were granted for three, 19 years. The rent was frequently paid in kind. Every farmer sowed a sufficient amount of flax to employ the women of his family. A small portion of hemp was planted to make sacks and other coarse materials needed on the farm. And a quantity of wool was either bought or reared for the purpose of spinning woolen stuff to cloath the family. The stalks of hemp was substituted for candles, and whole months were wasted in cutting, drying and leading peat, to serve as fuel. The farm houses were despicable hovels; many of them were built in part of turf, or of mud plastered on stakes. Clay mixed with cut straw was used as mortar. The roof was made of brushwood was laid over the whole and then oat straw was fixed. The door was seldom more than 5 feet high, the windows about 18 inches high and a foot wide. The houses were only 12 or 13 wide and the walls from 4 to0 5 feet high. Dwellings were frequently connected with a cow-house or byre and a stable.

In winter, the women were engaged in making yarn and thread which they would then weave into cloth for their own purposes, or they would sell it. Coal and peat were used for fuel. Shoemakers came and made shoes for the family.

The towns in these early days were not known for their cleanliness. The authorities were constantly passing enactments that the streets should be kept in better order. Middings, entrails of beasts, and fish guts were thrown indiscriminately upon the causeway. The consequence of this state of matters, which was common everywhere, was that towards the end of the sixteenth and the beginning of the seventeenth century, a plague devastated the chief towns of the country. It was apparently a form of typhus, and very deadly.

The hours of labor and rest were regulated by the Magistrates. The hour of rising was four in the morning, while work was put aside at six at night. The signals were given by two common minstrels, the piper and drummer. Saturday had been kept as the market day, but in 1690 it was changed to Friday, Saturday having been found unsuitable because, "Peoples aither staying lait in the burgh, or going home unseasonablie and unfit for ye work of the ensewing Sabbath."

Even in the matter of dress, the Magistrates had something to say. In 1610, an Act was passed forbidding single women to dress like those who were married. Matrons only, it would appear, were permitted to indulge in a bonnet.

The furniture in the houses was not elaborate. The kitchen was generally the chief room and contained most of the furniture.

Haggis is perhaps the best known Scottish delicacy, with a rich flavor, although those partaking for the first time are often put off when they hear what it is made of. It is made from sheep's offal. The windpipe, lungs, heart and liver of the sheep are boiled and then minced. This is mixed with beef suet and lightly toasted oatmeal. This mixture is placed inside the sheep's stomach, which is sewn closed. The resulting haggis is traditionally cooked by boiling (for up to three hours) although the haggis can be cooked in the oven which prevents the risk of bursting and spoiling. Cakes of flour and oatmeal were another common article of diet.

The national flower is the thistle, although the heather, which covers significant areas is also closely associated with the country, providing peat for the fire, dyes for tartan.

I, for one, am glad that I did not live in Scotland during the time of our Ancestors.

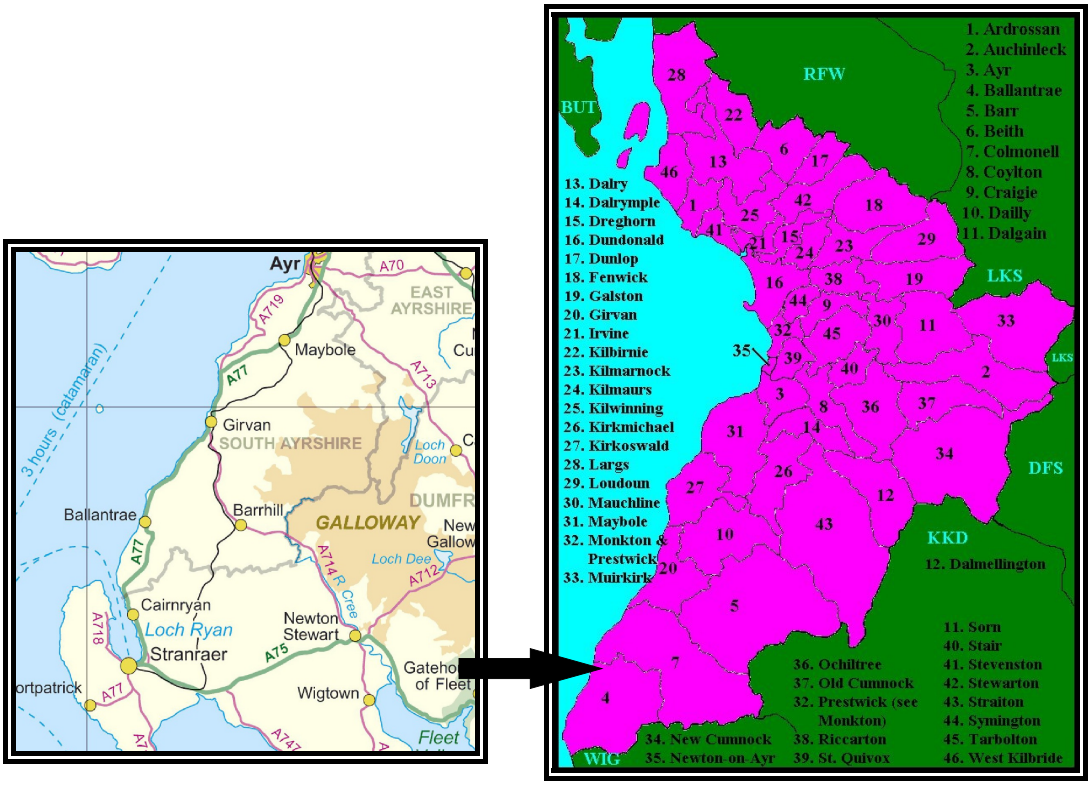
Chapter 4

Scotland Parishes

These early parish registers have had all of the names extracted up to 1855. What a great undertaking and a great help to the Scottish researcher. But I did all of my research before these parish registers were extracted, so my research comes from reading the actual parish registers. These records do not put families together, so the task still rested with me to combine all of these names into families. I do not claim 100 percent accuracy. When I have a spouse's name it was easy to add children. The problem came in connecting the generations. Sometimes I had information as to who the father was but other times I just made generation connections because that was who was in the parish having children at the time the person would have been born. Usually there was no problem as there were not two families of the same name having children at the same time. A lot of my connections came because of the tombstones and farm names. These great records would tell me names of husbands, fathers, spouses and sons and daughters. I did my best to connect all the families living in the same parish. Most of the female lines I was not able to extend because there were more then one family of that surname having children and that would have been too much guess work. Parish records were not consistent nor did they include every one in the parish.

Parish records and start dates:

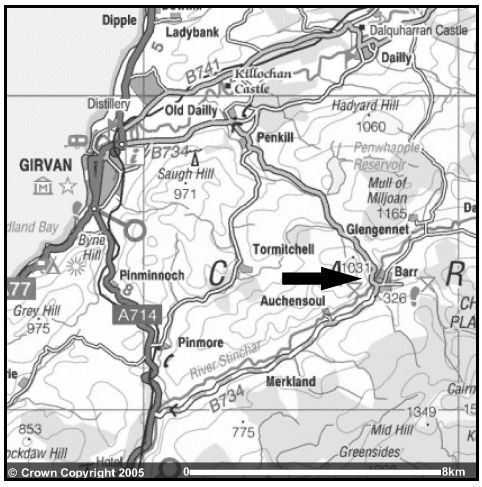
Ballantrae started Baptisms and marriages in 1731, deaths in 1817
Minnigaff started Baptisms 1694
Colmonell started Baptisms 1759 marriages in 1838
Barr started Baptisms and marriages in 1689 Marriages from 1700-1724, very difficult handwriting



Parishes of Ayrshire

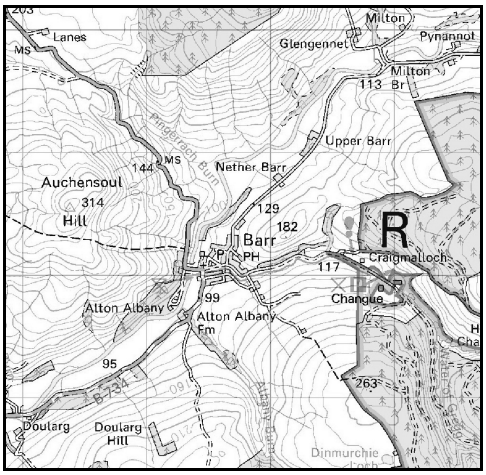
Our ancestors lived in the following parishes:

BARR



Barr Parish is located East of Girvan. It was originally part of Girvan and Dailly parishes until 1653. Early records called the parish, Barr of Girvan. It seems to have taken it name from a small estate called Barr. It is a small neat village, twelve miles by nine, lying on the banks of the rivers Gregg and Stinchar. The surface of the parish is nearly all hills and mountains with a narrow strip of cultivated land along the river. Barr is the most mountainous parish of the shire and at one time was considered almost inaccessible. In 1837 its dwelling houses were not suitable for much, neglected and in extreme need of roads. Barr parish is principally sheep pasture and they raised long hair sheep, that were valuable for their wool. The ground produced very poor crops.

The chief landed proprietors of the entire district were The Marquess of Ailsa and Sir James Ferguson. About a mile from the village are the ruins of the old Kirk Dominae.



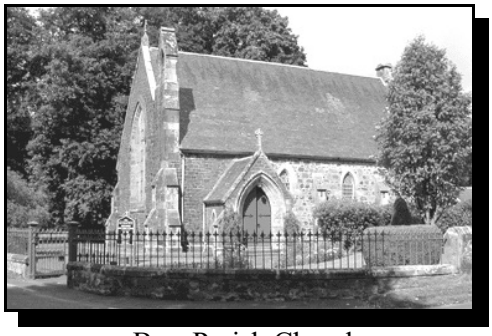
The area has some historical connections, especially related to the Covenanters. The minister of Barr, in writing the Statistical Account of the parish said, "there was a religious association for some years, but it has fallen asleep."

The statistical account of 1790 states:

> The parish seems to have contained more inhabitants in former times. In the year 1770, there were born 15 males and 12 females and in 1790 there were 7 males and 4 females born. Proprietors of lands have put two or more of their farms into the hands of one tenant so in place of a family with cottagers and servants upon almost every farm, there are some farms in which there is not one inhabitant and many where a shepard man servant and his family alone occupy the farm. The parish has 2 millers, 4 blacksmiths, 12 weavers, 6 masons, 3 carpenters, 2 shoemakers, 5 tailors and 5 innkeepers. [Seems to me to be quite a large parish.] The inhabitants depended upon turf and peat for fuel. The climate was not by any means unfavourable to health. There have been many instances of longevity in the parish above 80 years. Consumptions prevail most in this place.



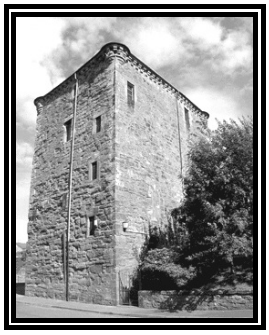
Village of Barr



Barr Parish Church



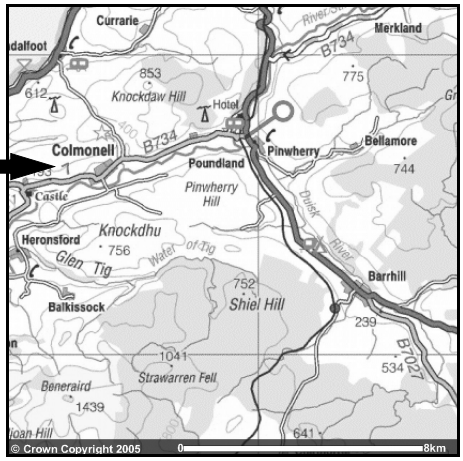
Barr Valley



Barr Castle

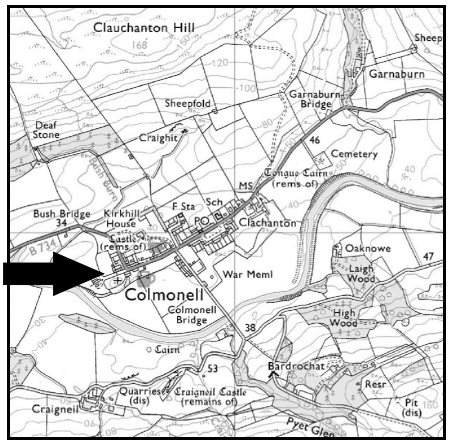


COLMONELL



South-west of Barr is the village of Colmonell. Originally known as Kilcolmonell, Colmonell is a large and very rural parish It goes far into the hills to meet with the parish of Minnigaff and then falls off to the coast in the other direction. Colmonell lies 5 1/4 miles from Ballantrae, 11 miles from Girvan, 11 miles from Barr and 32 miles from Ayr. The parish includes the villages of Colmonell, Lendalfoot, Ford, Kildonan and Barrhill. It is also the site of ruins of Knockdolian, Carleton and Craigneil Castles.

There are several lochs [lakes]. The two principal streams are the Stinchar and the Minnoch. The Stinchar flows south-westerly, passing through Colmonell, empties itself into the sea at Ballantrae, after a course of 25 miles. The Minnock, after a few miles run from the highest range southward, loses itself in the Cree, which separates this parish and the county from Galloway. The parish in general does not have many trees with the exception of a little edging of copse on the banks of the Stinchar. The fishing for Salmon and sea trout is good in the Stinchar. There are five peel towers in the parish and in times before it must have been a rough country. A Peel tower was a fortified house or dwelling place normally entered by a ladder to the main floor with a ground floor for the cattle.



The present Parish Church of Colmonell, which was built in 1772 in the site of earlier churches, which had been in existence since at least 1179. The window panes in the Church are some of the finest examples of stained glass in Scotland. In the Churchyard is the Covenanter's grave of Matthew Micklewraith, who was executed by the soldiers. The Craigneil Castle ruins are across the river.



Colmonell Parish Church



Colmonell Cemetery



View From Church, Old Castle in background

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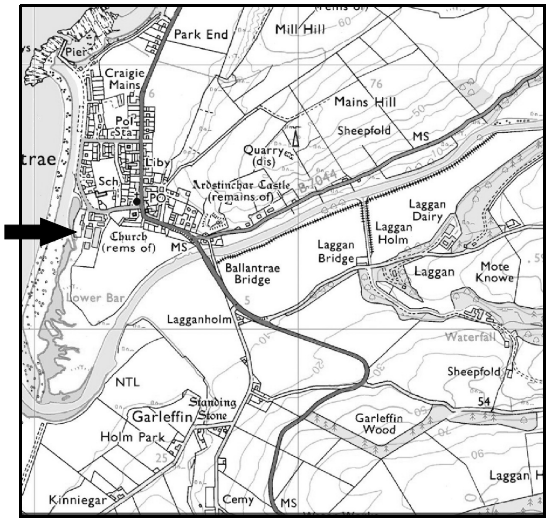


In 1617, by Act of Parliament, the name of the Parish was changed from Kirkcudbright-Innertig to Ballantrae. This name is derived from the Gaelic "Baile traigh", the town on the shore. On the site of the present church The Kirk built in 1604, served for a little over 200 years. It was small and could not have held many worshipers. With the exception of the Kennedy tomb and a smaller tomb attached to the west side of it, no other vestige of the old Kirk remain. The site whereon it stood is fully occupied by graves and tombstones. The present Parish Church of Ballantrae was built in 1819. It is a dignified building with corbie-stepped gables and steep roof, being the old Scottish type of architecture not uncommon in smaller towns. The clock tower was added in 1891.

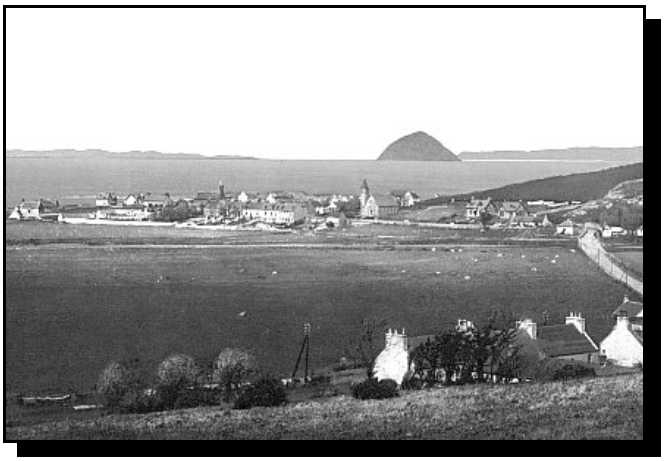
On the west side is the roofless ruin of a chamber. On the north face of this above a door leading to the interior is an inscription, of which little remains legible except the initials T.F., a coat of

arms, H.M and the date 1620.The word "Finnarts" can also be made out. Thomas Fergusson obtained the lands of Finnarts from the Kennedy family shortly after the year 1609, and the name of his wife was Helen Mure. This is evidently their last resting place. On the outside wall of the Kennedy tomb is an inscription with the words "The aisle contains a burial place of the family of Bargany and Ardstinchar, Chief of name of Kennedy, and a monument raised over the remains of Gilbert the 16th Baron, who was slain in a feudal conflict with his cousin the Earl of Cassillis at Maybole in 1601 at the early age of 25. On which occasion, when overpowered by numbers, Bargany displayed the most consummate bravery. The epitaph having been defaced the representative of the family, Hew F Kenedy now of Bennane, mindful of their virtues, has considered if his duty to erect this tablet to the memory of his ancestors."



Location of Old Church in Present Cemetery


Ballantrae Old Parish Church



View of Ballantrae, Looking Out to Sea



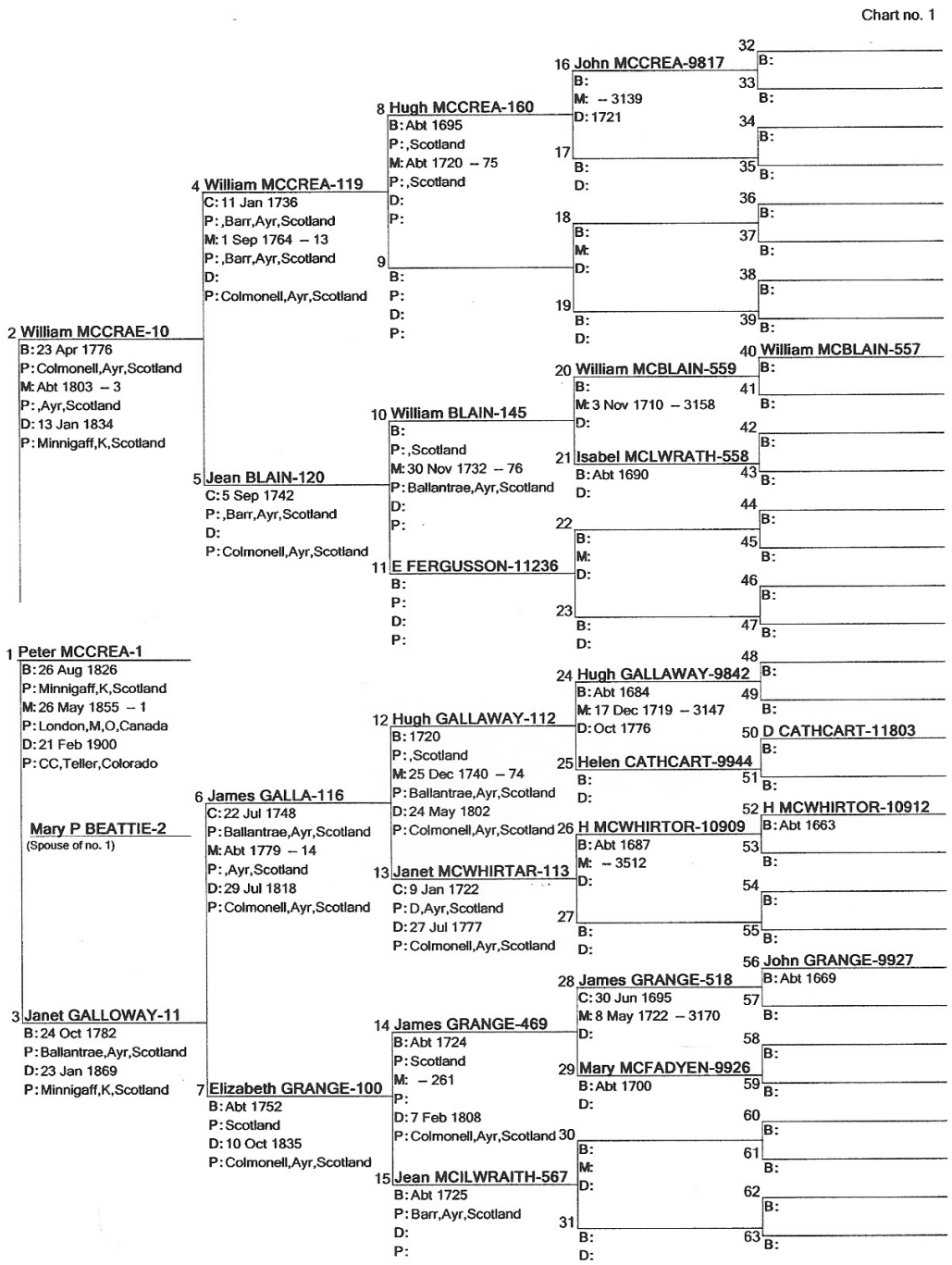
Old Ballantrae

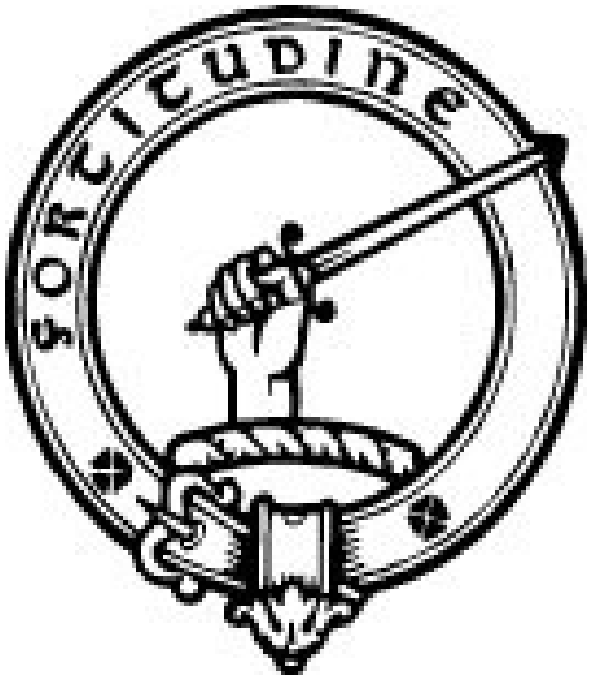


Ballantrae Cemetery

Chapter 5

McCrae/McCrea Pedigree Chart





Clan McCrae Crest

Chapter 6

McCrae/McCrea

I start this McCrae chapter with the earliest McCrae as found on the pedigree chart, page 15. Parish registers of Barr and Colmonell in Ayrshire, were used extensively to piece together these families. Farm names were very important in keeping families together. Also tombstones were very good and listed what farm they came from.

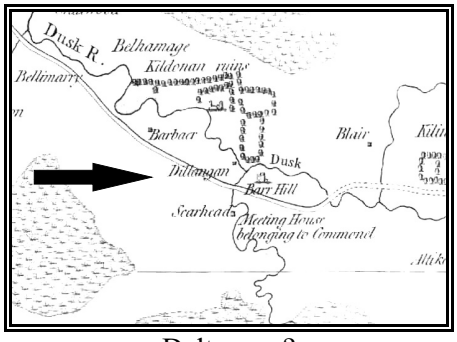
From estate papers I found the following references and the farms they lived on. These records listed who was behind in their tacks or leases called *Arrears.* There must have been some lean years for the farmers:

May 26 1727	John M'Cree (M'Crae)	Dallangfoord parish Barr
1777	William McCrea	Daltangan
	John McCrea	Murk
1778	William McCrea	Lagage
1779	John McCrea	Mark
	William McCrea	Lagagen
1780	Allowance to William McCrea out of his Rent	
	John McCrea	Mark
	William McCrea	Daltangan
1782	William McCrea	Laggagen
	John McCrea	Mark
1783	William McCrea	Laggagen

Rent of his son John:

Tack of Upper Barr between Earl of Cals and John MCrae for 19 years 1752

No information is found for the farm of Laggish, it could have been part of the Laggan Estate or it could have been a smaller part of the estate of Dalreoch. Dalreoch or Dalyarroch was a mansion house, farm and hill one mile east of Colmonell village. Literally it means the house and hill above the green meadows. Dalroch estate, according to the earliest preserved records belonged to the McAlexander family of Carrick. They were a sept (division of) of the Kennedies. About 1700 McIiwraith of Balcletchie purchased Dalreoch from the last of the McAlexanders. He was succeeded by his grandson William Leggatt. On his death the estate reverted to a Kennedy.



Daltangan?


Dalroch Estate

John Father of Hugh, Our earliest McCrea



John's tombstone in Barr, is a crude stone, which reads:

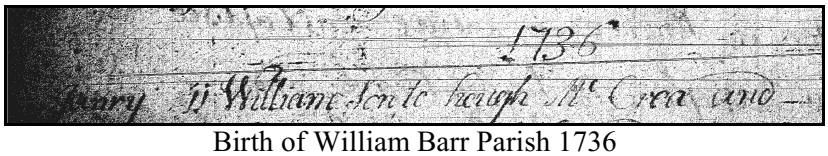
> This is John Mccreas place of interment with two creys on every side of the stone 1721

Hugh Father of William

We know that Hugh (spelt Heugh) is listed as William's father in the parish records of Barr. There is no mentioned of his mother. This was a common practice in the early records to just list the father. The marriage of William in 1764 is the first time we are introduced to a female line. I found no marriage for Hugh. Actually no McCraes are found in any early records. The name does not show up in Barr parish until early 1720's. No Stone was found for Hugh as most of Barr's stones are in the 1800's.

William, Father of William:

William was born in Barr parish and died in Colomnell parish.



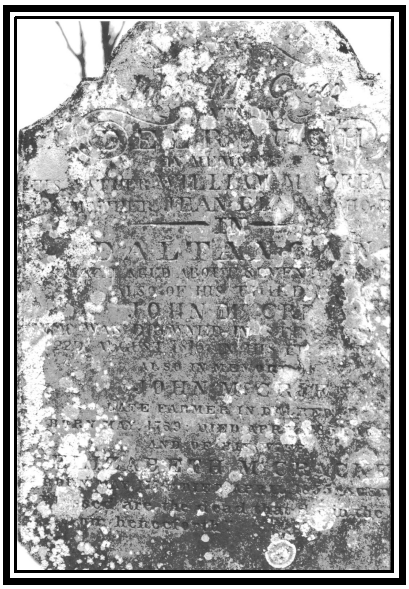
Birth of William Barr Parish 1736

I found a record of a Will McCrea of the farm of Dalyrroch dated the 12th April 1782. I found it going through old estate papers in Scotland's Archives:

> I hereby acknoledge you have allowed me five pounds sterling out of the last years rent of Laggish [a farm name] by order of the Earl of Espeths in witness whereof I have signed this date foresaid. To Robert Kennedy of Dalyarroch. Signed Will Mcree,[I am assuming that he actually signed it. Notice the different spelling of his name.]

Colmonell Parish church Cemetery, tombstone of John, son of William:

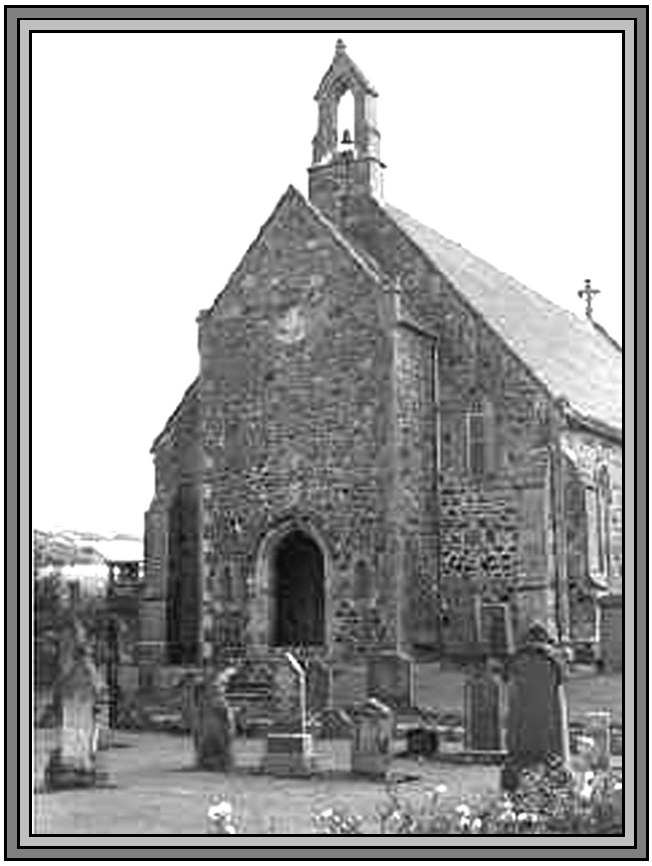
Erected by John McCrea late in Delrouch
In memory of his father William McCrea
and his mother Jean Blain who died in Daltangan
---------age about Seventy?
Also of his third son John McCrea
who drowned in the Stinchar 22 Aug 1815 in
his eight year?
And also in memory of John McCrae
late farmer in Delrouch
born May 1768 died 18 April 1854 age 86
and of his wife Elizabeth McCracken
bon May 1774 died April 1855 age 81
blessed are the dead that die in the Lord Henceforth



William McCrae Tombstone

Tombstone of son Peter

By William, Peter, John, and James McCrea
In memory of their father Peter McCrea
Balhamie who died the 11 March 1845 age 76
Those who knew him could appreciate his real worth
need no monument of stone to perpetuate
the pleasing remembrance of his varied christian
excellances also their mother Sarah Graham
who departed this life the 17 May 1845 age 75 yrs
and of the above William McCrea farmer in Caigneil
who died 19 Jan 1855 age 55 yrs
also Graham his third son who died 25 Jan 1855 age 7 yrs
also Margaret Gaithcait his youngest child who died the 11 Nov 1868 age 5 yrs
also Margaret Mitchell his wife who died at Ganvusalange
3 May 1899 age 77 yrs
Be therefore ready also for the son of Man cometh at an hour when you think not



Colmonell Church

Chapter 7

McCrae/ McCrea Ancestors

(1) John[1] MCCREA married spouse unknown. John died[1] in 1721 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

\+ 2 i **Hugh[2] MCCREA** (p. 21) was born about 1695.

\+ 3 ii **John MCCREA** (p. 21)

\+ 4 iii **William MCCREA** (p. 21)

5 iv **Margaret MCCREA** was christened[2] 16 Jun 1696 in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.

(2) Hugh[2] MCCREA (p. 21), (John[1]) was born about 1695 in Scotland, and about 1720 in Scotland, married spouse unknown. Hugh was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

6 i **Marrion[3] MCCREA** was christened[3] 5 Jul 1721 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 17 Apr 1744 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [3] **Thomas WHANNEL**.

7 ii **Margrat MCCREA** was christened[3] 11 Jun 1732 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

8 iii **William MCCREA** See Chapter ? was christened[3] 11 Jan 1736 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 1 Sep 1764 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [3] **Jean BLAIN**, daughter of William BLAIN and Elizabeth FERGUSSON, who was christened[3] 5 Sep 1742 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. William died in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Jean died[4] in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

(3) John[2] MCCREA (p. 21), (John[1]) married about 1718 in Ayr, Scotland spouse unknown. John died[5] in Mar 1758 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

9 i **Lillian[3] MCCREA** was christened[3] 23 Sep 1719 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married before 1758 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland [5] **Adam MCHUTCHEON** who was born[5] about 1720 in Scotland.

10 ii **John MCCREA** was born about 1720 in Scotland, and in 1746 in Inch, Wigtown, Kudcubrightshire, Scotland, married[6] **Janot MCMEEKAN** who was born about 1720 in Scotland.

11 iii **William MCCREA** was christened[3] 4 Mar 1722 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

12 iv **Janet MCCREA** was christened[3] 8 Jun 1724 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 3 Mar 1756 in Barrl, Ayr, Scotland [5] **James PORTER**.

13 v **Shusan MCCREA** was christened[3] 9 Jun 1726 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 28 Jan 1748 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [3] **Alexander M'IWRAITH**.

14 vi **Jean MCCREA** was born[3] in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, and on 13 Dec 1756 in Daily, Ayr, Scotland, married[5] **William MILLER**.

15 vii **Elizabeth MCCREA** was born about 1730 in Scotland, and before 1758 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, married[5] **John M'LERNUN**.

16 viii **Margaret MCCREA** was born about 1720 in Scotland, and before 1758 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, married[5] **William MCLURE**. William died[5] before 1758 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

(4) William[2] MCCREA (p. 21), (John[1]) married **Jean SHAW**.

Children:

17 i **William[3] MCCREA** was christened[2] 31 Jan 1720 in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.

18 ii **Ester MCCREA** was christened[2] 8 Mar 1722 in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.

19 iii **David MCCREA** was christened[2] 29 Mar 1724 in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.

20 iv **Susanna MCCREA** was christened[2] 3 Apr 1726 in Minnigaff, Scotland

Notes

1.Tombstone Barr Cemetery Scotland.
2.Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland Parish Registers.
3.Barr, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#102819.
4.Tombstone Colmonell Cemetery Scotland.
5.Scotland Estate records.
6.Wigtown Parish Registers, SLC#102.347.

Chapter 8

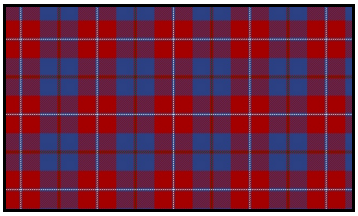
Galloway, Mcwhirtar, Grange, and Blain Families

These ancestors are taken from the parish registers. No other information was available. These families came from the same parishes as the McCrae/McCrea, so information on these parishes is found in chapter 4.

Galloway/Galla/Gallaway:

The name Galloway in Gaelic means "foreign gael".When the Celts moved to Scotland in the early 900's the inhabitants of the land called these celts gall's and so the name was born.

ORIGIN: Scotland
ARMS: Argent, a lion rampant azure
CREST: A mound or, bespread with rays **of** the sun proper between two
ears of corn in saltire and ensigned with a cross crosslet gold
MOTTO: Higher


Galloway Tartan



Galloway Coat of Arms

Galloway From the district of the name. Persons bearing this name are early found in other parts of Scotland:

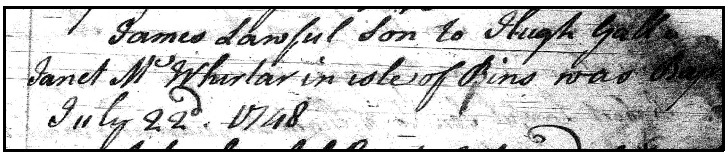
1. Thomas de'Galwethia, earl of Atholl made a gift of lands to the Abbey of Newbotle about 1230.
2. John Galway was master of a ship belonging to sir John of Mountgomery in 1405.
3. Jhone of Galloway, tenant of part of Kethik 1495.
4. William Galloway of West Mains is mentioned in 1541.
5. Pattoun Gallowey had a tack of two acres in Carsegrange, 1550.
6. John Galloway in Kilmaronok was sued for contempt in 1597.
7. William Galloway shoemaker was admitted burgess 1606.

We find our Galloway family living in the parishes of Ballantrae and Colmonell. The Galloway name was spelt Galla or Gala in early church records. Janet who married William McCrea was born on the farm of Knockdaw in Ballantrae. It is on the area of the Carlton place so I think it was just a tennant farm and part of the Carlton estate. The castle ruins on this estate was one of the hiding places of Bruce the Robert.

Janet's father, James, was born on the farm of Isle of Pins/Bins. This was difficult to locate as it is not a big estate like most of the tennant farms. It is just a small island in the middle of the Stinclar River full of brambles. All of his children were born here in Ballantrae parish. His family and parents moved to Colmonell Parish.

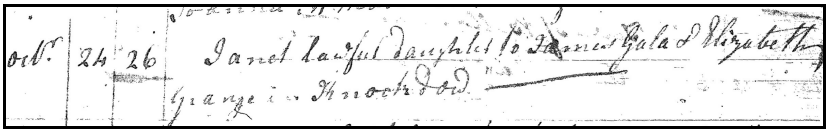

Area of the Isle of Pins

James:



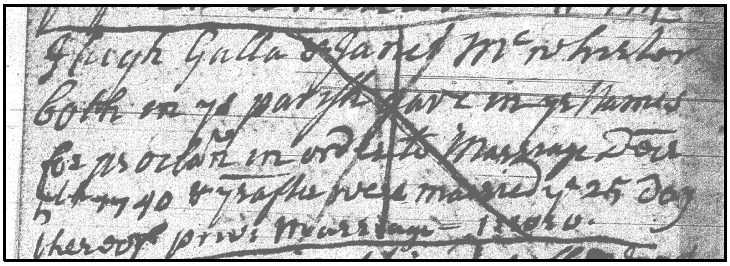
James Galla Birth Ballantrae 1748

Janet:



Janet Gala Birth Ballantrae 1782

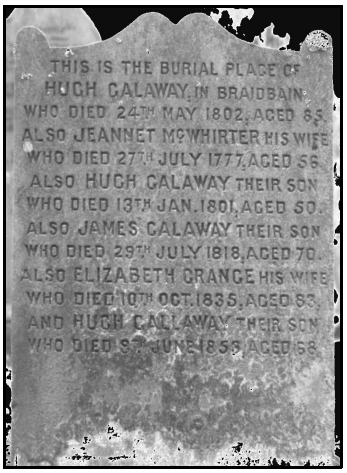
Hugh:



Marriage of Hugh Galla & Janet McWhirtor Barr 1740

Colmonell cemetery:

Hugh Gallaway Braidbain who died 24 May 1802 age 85
Also Jeannet McWhirter his wife died 27 July 1777 age 56
Also Hugh Gallaway their son who died 13 Jan 1801 age 50
Also James Gallaway their son who died 29 July 1818 age 70
Also Elizabeth Grange his wife 10 Oct 1835 age 83
Hugh Gallaway their son 9 June 1853 age 68
Erected by John Galloway Knockmalloch



Hugh Galaway Tombstone



Tombstones Colmonell Parish

Nothing is known about the area Braidbain that is mentioned on the tombstone for Hugh. Since the people in the parish were known by their farm names, I can only assume that it is a name of the farm that Hugh lived on.



Laggan Estate Ballantrae

Our oldest Galloway, Hugh lived on the Laggan estate, as found on his tombstone.

Laggan is an estate and mansion house the latter situated on the left bank of the water of Stinchar, 2 miles east of Ballantrae village. Meaning of Laggan is ‘the hollow of the fortified mound’.

Ballantrae tombstone, I do not have a picture of this stone:

> Ballantrae
>
> Here lyes the corspe of H. Galloway South Lagan who departed this life Oct 1776 age 92 years
>
> also of J. Galloway his son who departed this life May 1777 age 68 years

McWhirter/McWhorter/McWhirtor:

McWhirter appears to be the generally accepted spelling in Scotland, and McWhorter is accepted in Ireland.

The name is said to derive from the Gaelic, *Mac Chruiter*, which finds its source in the Gaelic term "chruiter" meaning "harper", the cruit being an old stringed instrument. It was the custom of lairds to appoint a personal harper and the position of "cruiteir", or harper, was often hereditary in the Highlands, and the role devolved in each case to the son of the harper or the MacChruiter in Gaelic.

This name became M'Whirter in Old Scots, the language of the lowlands, and has since manifested itself in many variants of which McWhirter is one of the most common. In 1346, King David II granted a charter of land of Dalelachane in the earldom of Carick to Patrick, son of the late Michael, harper of Carrick. In 1385, this same Patrick was referred to by the Gaelic form of his name and thereafter it appears frequently in the annals of Scottish history, occurring in old records as M'Quhirtour, M'Qherter and M'Whyrter.

While the MacWhirters are traditionally associated with the Clan Buchanan, and thus entitled to wear the distinctive Buchanan tartan, they may also have links with other clans whose chief retained the services of one so gifted.



McWhirter Coat of Arms

This family was more difficult to research because the records did not start early enough to make much of a pedigree. I found no tombstones for our family. There were a lot of McWhirter in the parish of Straiton but no way to connect them to our branch.

Early McWhirters:

> John in Garpher of Ballantrae d. 10 Mar 1668
> John in Darlea of Barr 10 Mar 1668
> William tailor in Leffindonald of Ballantrae d. 3 June 1743

Colmonell Tombstones:

> The oldest gravestone in the kirkyard which bears the surname is that of Andrew McUirtor whose date of death is recorded as 1675. After more than 320 years the name and the date are still quite visible on the marker. On the opposite side of the marker are recorded the deaths of William McWhirtor and Janet McGill "his wife" who both died in 1682. Immediately next to the gravestone of Andrew, William and Janet is one which indicates "Wm Mc 1758" and also "Here lies the Corps of Gilbert McUirtor". Other gravestones bearing the surname McWhirter continue through to the first half of the twentieth century.


McWhirter Tartan

Blain/McBlane:

The name was spelt Blain in all of our family records. This family was taken from Barr parish registers.



Jean Blain Birth 1742

Blain was a prominent name in Ayrshire and may be of Celtic origin, being derived from Macgilleblaan, he was cites as a witness to a grant of land in Dumfries in the twelfth century. The name indicates a follower of St Blaan or Blane, believed to have been a Celtic saint and possibly a grandson of Aiden, King of Dalriada. Patrick M'Blayne was a witness in Wigtownshire in 1484 and Thomas M'Blayne was clerk and notary in the diocese of Glasgow in 1618. The family became firmly established in Ayrshire when Gilbert, the fourth son of Blane of Blanefield, became a baronet in 1812 for his services as a physician to William IV.
Early Blain/McBlane came from a testament index. Only moveable property was left by a testament. Testaments in Colmonell Parish:

John M'Blane in Artenoche, 1637 spouse Margt M'Blaine, 1635
Kath M'Blane 1608 souse to Robt M'William in Garossall
Agnes M'Blane spouse to John Chalmer in Hallow Chappell of Colmonell died 13 Mar 1648
IsobelM'Blane spouse to Hew M'Connell in Knockmuschoche of Barr died 15 July 1665
Thomas M'Blane of Enoch of Girvan died 24 Apr 1665
Alexander Knothe of Kirkoswall deid 31 Dec 1607
Catherine of Claycroft of Straitoun ded 1 June 1669
Gilbert of Maybole died 6 Mar 1619
John in Artenoche of Colmonell died 31 July 1637
John in Drumbain of Kirkoswall died 23 Oct 1676
Jonet in Over Barr of Barr died 3 Dec 1670
Katherine spouse to Robert M'Wiliams in Garossalk of Colmonnell died 26 Sept 1608
Margaret spouse to John M'Blane in Artennoche colmonell died 30 Apr 1635
Robert in trochric kirkkoswall died 10 Oct 1626

Grange:

There doesn't seem to be a clan for this name. In fact there is not any information to be found about this name. It probably came from a place name. Our family came from the parish of Colmonell and lived on the farm Clachanton but evidently moved to Boghouse by the time of James' death.

Colomonell Tombstone, I do not have a picture of this stone, it was confusing about who belonged to who:

Jas. Grange in Boghouse, w. Agnes Scott 11/2/1786 age 19,
son John 28/12/1811
Alex Grange in Wa–foot, w. Cath McClellan 11/8/1804 age 30
their father Jas Grange late in Clachantron d. 7/2/1808
Alex Grange d. May 1846/48?

McIlwraith:

Very little is known about this family. Because our ancestor is a female, it is difficult to be sure who her parents are. Also the records are not early enough for her birth.

McIlwraith is a Scottish and Irish patronymic name, Anglicized from a Gaelic name -- McIlwraith is the most commonly found Anglicized version, while other variations include McIlravy, McIlrea, McElwreath, McElreath, McElrath, McElreavy, McAreavey, McArevey, McGillereogh, McGilrae, Gallery, McCalreogh, McCalreaghe, McCallerie, Colreavy, Culreavy, Callery, Killery .

Originally the Mcilraith's were a sept under the Clan Macdonalds of Clanranald in Uist and Sky as well as Kintyre and Islay. The name Mcilraith first emerged in South Ayrshire during the seventeenth century.

Early McIlwraith:

Nelly Mcilraith, a follower of the Earl of Cassillis, was respited for murder in 1526.

Marker in the Colmonell cemetery:

> I Matthew McIlwraith in this parish of Colmonell by bloody Claverhouse I fell
> who did command that I should die
> for owning Covenanted Presbytery
> My blood, a witness still doth stand gainst all defections in this land Cloud of Witness

The said Claverhouse authorized his troops to kill Matthew Micklewrath, without any examination, in the parish of Colmonell in Carrick, anno 1685- the tradition is that M'Cracken's representatives were allowed to bury him in the martyr's grave on the condition that the inscription on the old stone, which had fallen into disrepair, be transferred to the back of the new stone they were to erect.

McFadyen:

The same problem exist for this surname as for the McIlwraith name. It was female line and an early time period.
This name seems to be coming from Upper Ayr area in the early 1700's. Some christenings appearing in Maybole 1730's.
Spelling variations include: McFadyen, Fadden, Fadyen, Faden, McFadin, Fadin, McFadwyn, Fadwyn, McFadvean, McFadvon. The name was first found in Kintyre where they were seated from very ancient times, some say well before the Norman Conquest in 1066 AD. The name is from the clan of Maclaine.
The MacFadyens were the first sept to join the MacLeans. They are said to have occupied Lochbuie when Eachuinn Reganach recieved a charter to the land from John 1st Lord of the Isles. Called ***Sliochd nan or-cheard***, they were skilled goldsmiths in Mull.

There is a story that Hector McLean, upon finding his new estate already occupied, devised a plan to gain control of the situation. He asked MacFadyen for permission to build a shelter to protect his cattle from raiders. He then proceeded to build a keep. When the fortress was finished Hector climbed up to the top and shot an arrow. Hector was known as a great archer, and he must have been, if this story is true. MacFadyen was eating under a tree nearby and the arrow pierced the bone he was eating meat from. MacFadyen then decided that it would be wise to move his household further away from MacLean.

Chapter 9

Descendants of John Gallaway

(538) John[1] GALLAWAY married spouse unknown. John died[7] in 1682 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.
Children:

+ 539 i **John[2] GALLAWAY** (p. 29)

(539) John[2] GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[1]) married spouse unknown.
Children:

+ 540 i **John[3] GALOWAY** (p. 29) was born about 1695.
541 ii **James GALLAWAY** was born[8] about 1677 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. James died[2] on 30 Jul 1727 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.
542 iii **William GALLAWAY** was born about 1689 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. William died[2] on 4 May 1764 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(540) John[3] GALOWAY (p. 29), (John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) was born about 1695 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, and about 1716 in Ayrshire, Scotland, married **Janet MCNIELLIE**. John died[9] on 1 Dec 1775 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Janet died[3] in Feb 1777 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.
Children:

+ 543 i **Hugh[4] GALAWAY** (p. 29) was born in 1717.
+ 544 ii **Jean GALLA OR GALLAWAY** (p. 30)
+ 545 iii **John GALLA OR GALLAWAY** (p. 30)
+ 546 iv **William GALLA OR GALLAWAY** (p. 31)
+ 547 v **Thomas GALLA OR GALLAWAY** (p. 31)
+ 548 vi **Robert GALLA OR GALLAWAY** (p. 31)
+ 549 vii **James GALLAWAY** (p. 31)
550 viii **Elizabeth GALLA OR GALLAWAY** married on 23 Sep 1754 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [10] **William LIEWES**.

(543) Hugh[4] GALAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) was born in 1717 in Ayrshire, Scotland, and on 25 Dec 1740 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, married[4] **Jeannet MCWHIRTER**, daughter of Hugh MCWHIRTOR, who was born[3] about 1721 in Ayrshire, Scotland. Hugh died[3] on 24 May 1802 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Scotland. Jeannet died[11] on 27 Jul 1777 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.
Children:

551 i **John[5] GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 19 Nov 1744 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.
552 ii **Margaret GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 24 Apr 1747 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.
+ 553 iii **James GALLA OR GALLAWAY** (p. 29) was christened on 22 Jul 1748.
+ 554 iv **Hugh GALLAWAY** (p. 30) was christened on 18 Apr 1751.
555 v **William GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 29 May 1755 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.
556 vi **Janet GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 14 May 1758 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.
557 vii **William GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 29 Jan 1761 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(553) James[5] GALLA OR GALLAWAY (p. 29), (Hugh[4] GALAWAY, John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) was christened[4] 22 Jul 1748 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, married about 1779 in Ayr, Scotland **Elizabeth GRANGE**, daughter of James GRANGE and Jean MCILWRAITH, who was born[3] about 1752 in Ayrshire, Scotland. James died[3] on 29 Jul 1818 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Elizabeth died[3] on 10 Oct 1835 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.
Children:

558 i **Jean[6] GALLOWAY** was born 25 Nov 1780 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, and about 1805 in Scotland, married **Thomas MC JENNET**.
559 ii **Janet GALLOWAY** was born 24 Oct 1782 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, and about 1803 in Ayr, Scotland, married **William MCCRAE**, son of William MCCREA and Jean BLAIN, who was born[12] 23 Apr 1776 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Janet died[6] on 23 Jan 1869 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland. William died[6] on 13 Jan 1834

in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland. Additional data may be found under spouse's paragraph.(p. 72)

560 iii **Hugh GALLAWAY** was born 5 Jan 1784 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. Hugh died[3] on 9 Jun 1853 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

561 iv **Elizabeth GALLAWAY** was born 31 Aug 1787 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, and on 16 Jul 1816 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland , married[4] **John MCMCKEN**.

562 v **Martha GALLAWAY** was born 24 Nov 1792 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

563 vi **James GALLOWAY** was born about 1794 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, and married **Eliz HYSLOP** who was born about 1795 in Ayrshire, Scotland. James died[3] on 31 May 1872 in Barrhill, Ayr, Scotland. Eliz died[3] on 3 Apr 1885 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

564 vii **John GALLA OR GALLAWAY** was born about 1790 in Ayrshire, Scotland, and married **Janet MILROY** who was born in 1806 in Scotland. John died[3] on 28 Jun 1868 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Janet died[3] on 21 Feb 1860 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

(554) Hugh[5] GALLAWAY (p. 29), (Hugh[4] GALAWAY, John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) was christened[4] 18 Apr 1751 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, married **Jennett FERGUSON**, daughter of Francies FERGUSON, who was christened[13] 8 Mar 1753 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. Hugh died[3] on 13 Jan 1801 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

565 i **Margaret[6] GALLA OR GALLOWAY** was christened[4] 15 Jan 1786 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

566 ii **Elizabeth GALLA OR GALLOWAY** was born[4] 31 Aug 1787 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland , and on 12 Feb 1822 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland , married[4] **John MCCHLERY**.

567 iii **David GALLA OR GALLOWAY** was christened[4] 9 Dec 1789 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland , married **Ann COULTER**, daughter of James COULTER and Ann MCKISSOCK, who was christened[4] 24 Jun 1788 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

568 iv **Matthew GALLOWAY** was born in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

(544) Jean[4] GALLA OR GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) married on 25 Apr 1746 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [4] **John MCKISSOCK** who was born about 1720 in Scotland.

Children:

569 i **Margaret[5] MCKISSOCK** was christened[4] 19 Feb 1747 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

570 ii **Andrew MCKISSOCK** was christened[4] 10 Jul 1748 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. Andrew died before 1751.

571 iii **Andrew MCKISSOCK** was christened[4] 29 Apr 1751 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(545) John[4] GALLA OR GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) married on 28 Feb 1735 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Margaret CUMINE** who was born about 1714 in Scotland.

Children:

572 i **Jean[5] GALLA** was christened[4] 5 Jul 1738 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

573 ii **Robert GALLA** was christened[4] 14 Oct 1740 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. Robert died before 1750.

574 iii **John GALLA** was christened[4] 14 Mar 1745 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. John died before 1748.

575 iv **Wm GALLA** was christened[4] 15 Jul 1747 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

576 v **John GALLA** was born[4] in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland , and on 15 Jun 1771 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married[14] **Barbara MCILWRAITH**.

577 vi **Robert GALLA** was christened[4] 29 Mar 1750 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

578 vii **Thomas GALLA** was christened[4] 17 Nov 1752 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

579 viii **Agnes GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 6 Nov 1755 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

580 ix **Jean GALLOWAY** was christened[4] 10 Apr 1758 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

581 x **Thomas GALLOWAY** was christened[4] 21 Aug 1760 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

(546) William[4] GALLA OR GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) married on 24 May 1734 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Jean MC KISSOCK**.

Children:

582 i **Andrew[5] GALLA** was christened[4] 27 Nov 1735 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

583 ii **Margaret GALLA** was born[4] 12 Dec 1736 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

584 iii **William GALLA** was christened[4] 21 May 1746 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

585 iv **Andrew GALLA** was christened[4] 21 May 1746 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

586 v **infant GALLA** was born[4] 14 Jul 1749 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

587 vi **Mary GALLA** was christened[8] 25 May 1756 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(547) Thomas[4] GALLA OR GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) married on 15 Dec 1737 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Margaret COWAN**.

Children:

588 i **Jean[5] GALLA** was christened[4] 24 Oct 1744 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(548) Robert[4] GALLA OR GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) married on 10 May 1742 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Jean MC KISSOCK**.

Children:

589 i **John[5] GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 28 Feb 1745 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

590 ii **Andrew GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 26 Mar 1746 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

591 iii **Thomas GALLAWAY** was born[4] in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

592 iv **Jean GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 19 Jan 1750 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

593 v **Janet GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 21 Jul 1751 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

594 vi **John GALLA** was christened[4] 5 Feb 1753 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

595 vii **Janet GALLA** was christened[4] 31 Mar 1754 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland .

596 viii **John GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 30 Jan 1756 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

597 ix **William GALLA** was christened[4] 28 Jun 1759 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(549) James[4] GALLAWAY (p. 29), (John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) was born in Scotland, and on 20 Dec 1734 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland , married[4] **Jannet BLACK**.

Children:

\+ 598 i **Janet[5] GALLAWAY** (p. 31) was christened on 23 Oct 1735.

599 ii **Ann GALLAWAY** was christened[4] 22 Feb 1741 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

(598) Janet[5] GALLAWAY (p. 31), (James[4], John[3] GALOWAY, John[2] GALLAWAY, John[1]) was christened[4] 23 Oct 1735 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, married on 1 Jul 1760 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland [4] **John MCWHIRTOR**, son of George MCWHIRTOR and Agnes MCILRAITH, who was christened[7] 8 Apr 1735 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. Janet died[2] on 18 Jun 1809 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

600 i **Alexander[6] MC WHIRTER** was christened[4] 12 Aug 1762 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland.

Notes

1. Testaments of Colmonell Parish.
2. Tombstone Ballantrae Ayr Scotland.
3. Tombstone Colmonell Cemetery Scotland.
4. Ballantrae Ayr Scotland Parish Records, FHL#102819. Marriages miss from 1778-1812
5. Tombstone Colmonell Cemetery Scotland.
6. Tombstone Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.
7. Barr, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#102819.
8. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.

Chapter 10

Descendants of William McBlain

(601) William[1] MCBLAIN married spouse unknown.

Children:

+	602	i	**William[2] MCBLAIN** (p. 33)
	603	ii	**Helen MCBLAIN** married on 14 Nov 1701 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **David MCCRERIE**.
	604	iii	**John MCBLAIN**
	605	iv	**Isobell MCBLAINE** was christened[1] 20 Feb 1698 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	606	v	**Mary MCBLAIN** married on 10 Apr 1696 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Thomas GORDON**.
+	607	vi	**Andrew MCBLAIN** (p. 35)
	608	vii	**Jane MCBLAIN** was born about 1700 in Scotland, and on 8 Nov 1724 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married[1] **Gilbert MCCUTCHON**.

(602) William[2] MCBLAIN (p. 33), (William[1]) married spouse unknown.

Children:

+	609	i	**William[3] MCBLAIN** (p. 33)
+	610	ii	**Andrew MCBLAIN** (p. 33)
+	611	iii	**Gilbert BLAIN** (p. 34)
+	612	iv	**Alexander BLAIN** (p. 34)
+	613	v	**John MCBLAIN** (p. 34)
+	614	vi	**Archbald MCBLAIN** (p. 34)
	615	vii	**Margrat MCBLAIN** married on 22 Feb 1700 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **John MURE**.
	616	viii	**Jean MCBLAIN** married on 16 Dec 1693 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Gilbert MCTYRE** who was born about 1670 in Scotland.
+	617	ix	**Patrick BLAIN** (p. 34)

(609) William[3] MCBLAIN (p. 33), (William[2], William[1]) married on 3 Nov 1710 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Isabel MCLWRATH** who was born about 1690 in Scotland.

Children:

+	618	i	**William[4] BLAIN** (p. 33) was born about 1710.

(618) William[4] BLAIN (p. 33), (William[3] MCBLAIN, William[2], William[1]) was born about 1710 in Scotland, and on 30 Nov 1732 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland, married[2] **Elizabeth FERGUSSON**.

Children:

	619	i	**Jean[5] BLAIN** was christened[2] 10 Sep 1738 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.
	620	ii	**Jean BLAIN** was christened[1] 5 Sep 1742 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 1 Sep 1764 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **William MCCREA**, son of Hugh MCCREA, who was christened[1] 11 Jan 1736 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. Jean died[3] in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. William died in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Additional data may be found under spouse's paragraph.(p. 21)
	621	iii	**William BLAIN** was christened[1] 27 Mar 1744 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	622	iv	**Mary BLAIN** was christened[1] 5 Jul 1747 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	623	v	**Robert BLAIN** was christened[1] 3 Nov 1749 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	624	vi	**James BLAIN** was christened[1] 30 Dec 1752 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	625	vii	**David BLAIN** was christened[1] 10 Apr 1757 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(610) Andrew[3] MCBLAIN (p. 33), (William[2], William[1]) married on 14 Jun 1713 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Jean MUIR**.

Children:

	626	i	**Margaret[4] MCBLAINN** was christened[1] 13 Jan 1717 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. Margaret died before 1718.
	627	ii	**Margaret BLAIN** was christened[1] 21 Sep 1718 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 26 Jun 1744 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Gilbert BROWN**.
	628	iii	**Jean BLAIN** was christened[1] 10 Nov 1719 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	629	iv	**Isabel BLAIN** was christened[1] 23 Jul 1721 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 9 Apr 1752 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **David STEWART**.

630 v **John BLAIN** was christened[1] 31 Oct 1728 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 6 Dec 1752 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Jeanet PEACOCK**.

(611) Gilbert[3] BLAIN (p. 33), (William[2] MCBLAIN, William[1]) married on 6 Nov 1713 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Isabell COUTER**.

Children:

631 i **Jannet[4] MCBLAIN** was christened[1] 1 Feb 1713 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. Jannet died before 1715.

632 ii **Jannet BLAIN** was christened[1] 21 Dec 1715 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 28 Feb 1740 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Gilbert MCCONNOLL**.

She also married[1] on 24 Jan 1745 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, **Mathew CUPPER**.

\+ 633 iii **Andrew BLAIN** (p. 34) was christened on 3 May 1719.

634 iv **Jean BLAIN** was christened[1] 13 Aug 1721 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

635 v **Gilbert BLAIN** was christened[1] 15 Mar 1724 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(633) Andrew[4] BLAIN (p. 34), (Gilbert[3], William[2] MCBLAIN, William[1]) was christened[1] 3 May 1719 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 1 Jul 1742 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Jean MOOR**.

Children:

636 i **John[5] BLAIN** was christened[1] 31 Mar 1745 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(612) Alexander[3] BLAIN (p. 33), (William[2] MCBLAIN, William[1]) married on 1 Jun 1717 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Jean MCWILLIAM**.

Children:

637 i **Jannet[4] BLAIN** was christened[1] 5 May 1718 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

638 ii **Agnes BLAIN** was christened[1] 22 May 1720 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

639 iii **Jean BLAIN** was christened[1] 16 Feb 1724 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 6 Mar 1755 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **David CAMPBEL**.

640 iv **John MCBLAIN** was christened[1] 29 May 1726 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

641 v **Margaret BLAIN** was christened[1] 23 Mar 1729 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

642 vi **Andrew BLAIN** was christened[1] 17 Feb 1734 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(613) John[3] MCBLAIN (p. 33), (William[2], William[1]) married on 31 Mar 1694 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Agnes MCQUALKER** who was born about 1670 in Scotland.

Children:

643 i **John[4] MCBLAIN** was christened[1] 3 Oct 1703 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 7 Mar 1724 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Agnes MCFERDRISH**.

644 ii **William MCBLAIN** was christened 6 Feb 1704 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

645 iii **Margaret MCBLAIN** was christened[1] 3 May 1713 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 2 Apr 1733 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Pattrick MCNARRINE** who was born about 1705 in Scotland.

(614) Archbald[3] MCBLAIN (p. 33), (William[2], William[1]) married on 12 Oct 1706 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Elisabeth FERGISON**.

Children:

646 i **Jannet[4] BLAIN** was christened[1] 3 Oct 1708 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

647 ii **Sara BLAIN** was christened[1] 7 Dec 1710 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(617) Patrick[3] BLAIN (p. 33), (William[2] MCBLAIN, William[1]) married on 14 Nov 1714 in Straiton, Ayr, Scotland [2] **Mary KENNEDY**.

Children:

648 i **Marion[4] MCBLAINE** was christened[2] 18 Mar 1716 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland, married on 26 Apr 1739 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland [2] **Hugh MCNISH** who was born about 1720 in Scotland.

649 ii **Thomas BLAIN** was christened[2] 5 Feb 1721 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

650 iii **David MCBLAINE** was christened[2] 13 Oct 1723 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

651 iv **James MCBLAINE** was christened[2] 18 Sep 1726 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

652 v **John BLAINE** was christened[2] 25 May 1729 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

653 vi **Annabel MCBLAINE** was christened[2] 4 Jun 1732 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

654 vii **Jannet MCBLAINE** was christened[2] 19 Jan 1735 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

655 viii **Jean BLAIN** was christened[1] 8 Oct 1736 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 2 Dec 1755 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Gilbert GOUNE**.

656 ix **Jean BLAIN** was christened[1] 8 Oct 1737 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

\+ 657 x **Patrick BLAIN** (p. 35) was christened on 18 Mar 1739.

658 xi **William BLAIN** was christened[1] 5 Jul 1741 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(657) Patrick[4] BLAIN (p. 34), (Patrick[3], William[2] MCBLAIN, William[1]) was christened[1] 18 Mar 1739 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 11 Jan 1759 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Anna CUMMINE**.

Children:

659 i **William[5] BLAIN** was christened[1] 26 Oct 1761 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
660 ii **Isball BLAIN** was christened[1] 4 Jan 1765 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
661 iii **Robert BLAIN** was christened[1] 10 Aug 1767 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
662 iv **Patrick BLAIN** was christened[1] 1 Dec 1769 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(607) Andrew[2] MCBLAIN (p. 33), (William[1]) married spouse unknown.

Children:

663 i **Jean[3] MCBLAIN** was christened[1] 16 May 1708 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

Notes

1. Barr, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#102819.
2. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
3. Tombstone Colmonell Cemetery Scotland.
4. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.

Chapter 11

Descendants of McWhirtor

(664) [1] **MCWHIRTOR** married spouse unknown.

Children:

+ 665 i **Hugh**[2] **MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37) was born about 1658.
+ 666 ii **George MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37)
+ 667 iii **John MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37)
+ 668 iv **Robert MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37)
+ 669 v **William MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37) was born about 1673.

670 vi **Katraine MCWHIRTOR** married on 19 Jun 1689 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **James MCHARG** who was born about 1670 in Scotland.

(665) Hugh[2] **MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37), (Mr.[1]) was born[1] about 1658 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, and married spouse unknown.

Children:

671 i **Hugh**[3] **MCWHIRTOR** was born about 1680 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, and married spouse unknown.

672 ii **Mary MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 22 Mar 1689 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

673 iii **George MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 26 Mar 1691 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 26 Feb 1726 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Agnes MCILRAITH** who was born about 1700 in Scotland.

(666) George[2] **MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37), (Mr.[1]) married spouse unknown.

Children:

674 i **Martha**[3] **MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 29 Jul 1691 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(667) John[2] **MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37), (Mr.[1]) married spouse unknown.

Children:

675 i **Helen**[3] **MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 29 Dec 1692 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(668) Robert[2] **MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37), (Mr.[1]) married on 24 Jun 1690 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Agnes STEWART**.

Children:

676 i **Daniel**[3] **MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 10 Dec 1693 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

677 ii **Hugh MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 15 Dec 1695 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

678 iii **William MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 20 May 1694 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

679 iv **James MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 23 May 1696 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 2 Mar 1738 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Helen MCWHIRTOR**, daughter of Hugh MCWHIRTOR, who was christened[1] 17 Apr 1708 in Barr by Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.

He also married[1] on 29 Nov 1734 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, **Agnes SLOAN**.

680 v **Agnes MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 25 Feb 1705 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(669) William[2] **MCWHIRTOR** (p. 37), (Mr.[1]) was born about 1673 in Scotland, and married spouse unknown.

Children:

681 i **Andrew**[3] **MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 25 Apr 1696 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

682 ii **Agnes MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 2 Jul 1704 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

683 iii **James MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] in Sep 1706 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

684 iv **David MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 1 Feb 1711 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

685 v **Andrew MCWHIRTOR** was christened[1] 3 May 1713 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

Notes

1. Barr, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#102819.

Chapter 12

Descendants of Robert McGraine.

(686) Robert[1] MCGRAINE was born about 1618 in Scotland, and married spouse unknown.

Children:

+	687	i	**William[2] GRANGE** (p. 39) was born about 1640.
	688	ii	**Catharine MCGRAINE** was christened[1] 25 Nov 1641 in Kirkmichael, Ayr, Scotland.
	689	iii	**Margaret MCGRAINE** was christened[1] 19 Dec 1643 in Kirkmichael, Ayr, Scotland.
	690	iv	**Anna MCGRAINE** married on 3 Jul 1664 in Straiton, Ayr, Scotland [1] **Andro KENNEDIE**.

(687) William[2] GRANGE (p. 39), (Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was born about 1640 in Scotland, and about 1665 in Scotland, married **Margaret MOTTOUNE**.

Children:

	691	i	**Margaret[3] GRANGE** was christened[2] 17 Nov 1667 in Ayr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 6 Sep 1695 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland [3] **James MCMURTRIE** who was born about 1670 in Scotland.
+	692	ii	**John GRANGE** (p. 39) was born about 1669.
+	693	iii	**William GRANGE** (p. 39) was born about 1670.
	694	iv	**James GRANGE** was born about 1672 in Scotland.

(692) John[3] GRANGE (p. 39), (William[2], Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was born about 1669 in Scotland, and about 1690 in Scotland, married spouse unknown.

Children:

+	695	i	**James[4] GRANGE** (p. 39) was christened on 30 Jun 1695.
+	696	ii	**John GRANGE** (p. 39) was born about 1700.
	697	iii	**Henry GRANGE** was christened[1] 19 Oct 1701 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.
+	698	iv	**Jennat GRANGE** (p. 39) was christened on 9 Mar 1699.

(695) James[4] GRANGE (p. 39), (John[3], William[2], Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was christened[3] 30 Jun 1695 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland, married on 8 May 1722 in Barr by Girvan, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Mary MCFADYEN** who was born about 1700.

Children:

	699	i	**James[5] GRANGE** was born about 1724 in Scotland, and married **Jean MCILWRAITH**, daughter of John MCILWRAITH and Eliza MCILROY, who was born about 1725 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland. James died[5] on 7 Feb 1808 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.
	700	ii	**Mary GRANGE** was christened[4] 1 Feb 1726 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.
	701	iii	**Jannet GRANGE** was born 20 Apr 1727 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

(696) John[4] GRANGE (p. 39), (John[3], William[2], Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was born about 1700 in Scotland, and married **Margaret MCCRINDLE**.

Children:

	702	i	**Margaret[5] GRANGE** was christened[6] 8 Aug 1725 in Maybole, Ayr, Scotland.
	703	ii	**John GRANGE** was christened[6] 24 Nov 1728 in Maybole, Ayr, Scotland.
	704	iii	**Alexander GRANGE** was born about 1735 in Scotland, and about 1758 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, married **Elizabeth THOMSON**. Alexander died in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

(698) Jennat[4] GRANGE (p. 39), (John[3], William[2], Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was christened[1] 9 Mar 1699 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland, married on 6 Apr 1722 in Barr by Girvan, Ayr, Scotland [7] **John MCLURE**. Jennat died[5] on 15 Mar 1763 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. John died[5] on 1 Feb 1744 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

	705	i	**John[5] MCLURE**

(693) William[3] GRANGE (p. 39), (William[2], Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was born about 1670 in Scotland, and married spouse unknown.

Children:

	706	i	**William[4] GRANGE** was christened[3] 22 Mar 1696 in Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland.

+ 707 ii **James GRANGE** (p. 40) was born about 1705.

708 iii **Jannet GRANGE** was christened[1] 22 Oct 1693 in Kirkmichael, Ayr, Scotland, married on 6 Apr 1722 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [4] **John MCLURE**.

(707) James[4] GRANGE (p. 40), (William[3], William[2], Robert[1] MCGRAINE) was born about 1705 in Scotland, and on 30 Mar 1738 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married[8] **Jean HUNTER**.

Children:

709 i **Martha[5] GRANGE** was christened[4] 3 Apr 1739 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 29 Nov 1760 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland **John MCILWRAITH** who was born about 1740 in Scotland.

710 ii **Margret GRANGE** was christened[4] 3 May 1741 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 14 Apr 1764 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland [4] **Thomas MCCLYMONT**.

711 iii **Anna GRANGE** was christened[4] 12 Aug 1745 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

712 iv **Sara GRANGE** was christened[4] 14 Oct 1746 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, married on 18 Jan 1773 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland **Alexander MCCUTCHON**.

She also married[4] on 18 Jan 1772 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland, **Alexander MCCUTCHON**.

713 v **Jannet GRANGE** was christened[4] 6 Mar 1748 in Barr, Ayr, Scotland.

Notes

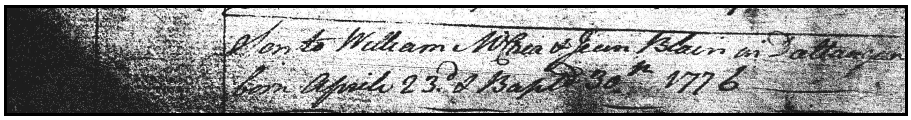
1. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
2. Ayr, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers.
3. Kirkoswald, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers.
4. Barr, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#102819.
5. Tombstone Colmonell Cemetery Scotland.
6. Maybole, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers.
7. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.
8. Kirkmichael, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers.

Chapter 13

William and Janet Galloway Mccrae

Parents of Peter

William was born and reared on a farm situated on the banks of the Duisk river called Daltangan in the parish of Colmonell.



William Birth 1776 Colmonell Parish

The Duisk water is a large tributary of the Stinchar rising from a small loch southeast of Barrhill in South Ayrshire, flows north and west the river to join the River Stinchar southwest of Pinwherry. The farm name Daltangan is also found in the parish registers but I was unable to find a farm or estate by that name. On an old map of 1821 the nearest spelling that I can find that fits the area is Dillangan. That farm is located just like the history says on the Duisk River in Colmonell Parish.

But I still find it spelt Daltangan in histories of farms and other references:

> Sept 16 1614 Daltangan in Carrick Letters of Renunciation by Hew Kennedie burgess of Ayr to John Earl of Cassillis following receipt of money bond

In 1803, William began his wedded life to Janet Galloway. They lived at Daltangan for eleven years. His religion opinions was of the Cameronian Dissenters. See the chapter 2, on Scotland history. Because of this religious affiliation we find no record of the birth of his children in parish records.

From the obituary of son, William, we find the following. “He was a very cheerful, agreeable, good natured religious man, frugal and industrious."

In May 1818 he removed from Daltangan to Kerrimore on the water of Minnock,(Minnick) county of Kirkcudbright. Here he remained until 1831 when he moved to Bargaly. These farms are further discussed in the chapter 17, on Peter. The above farms except Bargaly are found in the parish of Colmonell.

On the 13th day of January, 1834, William died of paralysis, and his ashes now rest in the Minnigaff Churchyard.

Erected in the memory of William McCrae

late tennant in Bargaly

who died 15 Jan 1834 age 67

Also his wife Janet Galloway

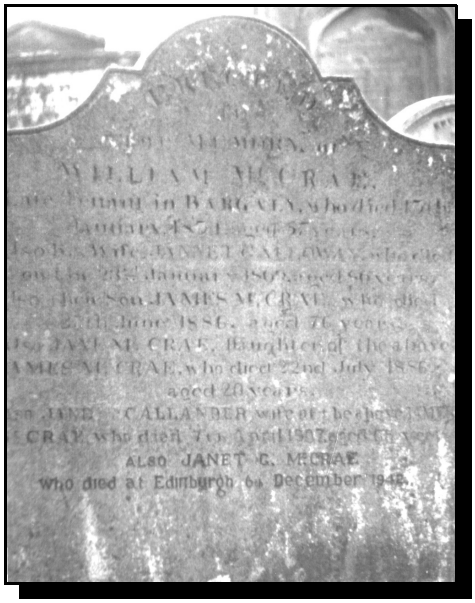
who died on the 23 Jan 1869 age 86 years

Also their son James McCrae

who died the 27 June 1886 age 76 years

Also Jane McCrae daughter of the above ? Jane Callander wife of the above James McCrae who died 7 April 1907 age 65 yrs

Also Janet G. McCrae who died at Edinburgh 6 Dec 1942



McCrae Tombstone

William McCrae Testament Dative. [Originals were in the possession of Jack McCrea in the 1980's]:

> William Mccrae to Umgle William McCrae, 24 March 1834 The testament Dative and Inventory of the Goods Gear and debts of Umguhite William McCrae Farmer in Bargaly at the time of his death which happened on the thirteenth day of January eighteen hundred and thirty four faithfully made and given up by William McCrae in Bargaly Executor Dative Qua nearest of Kin decerned and admitted to the said William McCrae in father after due citation by pubic edict of all parties having or pretending to have interest and none conferring to object. Confirm to decree dative of the Commissary Debut of the Commissariat of Kirkcudbright dated the twenty first day of February Eighteen hundred and thirtyfour given and pronounced there in and ordaining the said Executor to give up Inventories of the said Umquhile William McCraes effects find caution and confirm in common form. The said Umquhile William McCrae had pertaining belonging adebted resting and swing to him at the aforesaid time of his death the goods gear debts ? of money and others continued in the ? of his personal estate given in upon ? by the said William McCrae executor forsaid and recorded in the Record of Inventory of Personal Estates kept for the Comminssariot of Kirkcudbright on the twenty fourth day of March 1834 following in the house-one pound fifteen shillings, value of livestock on farm of Kittymore 249 pounds, on Bargaly, farming utensils 8 pounds household furniture 13 pounds, wearing apparel 5 pounds.

1841 Census Bargaly farm, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. It only gave the age to nearest whole number except for those under the age of 15:

Wm. Mccrae	age 30	farmer	Not born in County [son William]
Janet	age 55	widow	Not born in County
James	age 30	laborer	Not born in County
Elizabeth	age 25		Not born in County
Janet	age 20		Not born in County
Grace	age 15		Yes born in County
Peter	age 14		Yes born in County
Martha	age 13		Yes born in County

Aye Advertiser Newspaper, 1869:

M'Crae

At Path Cottage, near Newton Stewart, on the 23rd instant, Janet Galloway aged 86 year relict of Mr M'Crae formerly of Bargaly

Minnigaff Death Registrar:

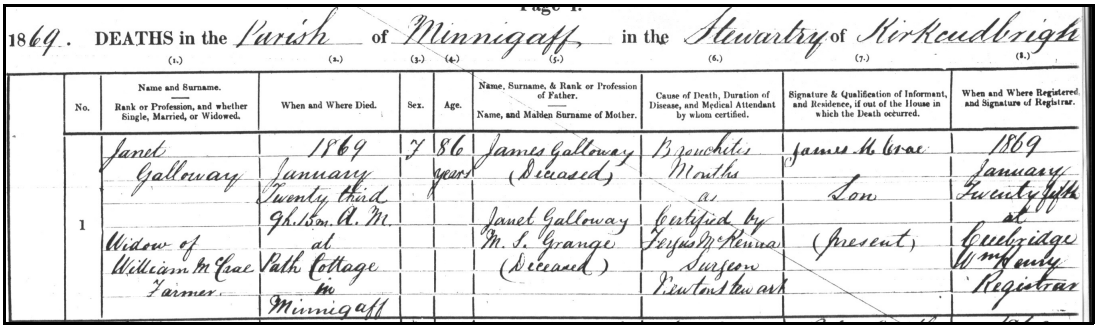
Janet Galloway died Jan 23 1869 age 86 years

Widow of William McCrae

Parents James Galloway and Janet Grange Decd

informant James McCrae

Scotland Death Record for Janet Galloway McCrea:



1869. DEATHS in the Parish (1.) of Minnigaff (3.) in the Stewartry (6.) of Kirkcudbright (8.)

No.	Name and Surname. — Rank or Profession, and whether Single, Married, or Widowed.	When and Where Died.	Sex.	Age.	Name, Surname, & Rank or Profession of Father. — Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother.	Cause of Death, Duration of Disease, and Medical Attendant by whom certified.	Signature & Qualification of Informant, and Residence, if out of the House in which the Death occurred.	When and Where Registered and Signature of Registrar.
1	Janet Galloway Widow of William McCrae Farmer.	1869 January Twenty third 9h. Bm. A. M. at Path Cottage in Minnigaff	F.	86 years	James Galloway (Deceased) Janet Galloway M. S. Grange (Deceased)	Bronchitis Months a Certified by Forjus M'Kenna Surgeon Newton Stewart	James McCrae Son (present)	1869 January Twenty fifth at Creebridge in said County Registrar

Chapter 14

Children of William and Janet Galloway McCrea

WILLIAM First Child of William and Janet

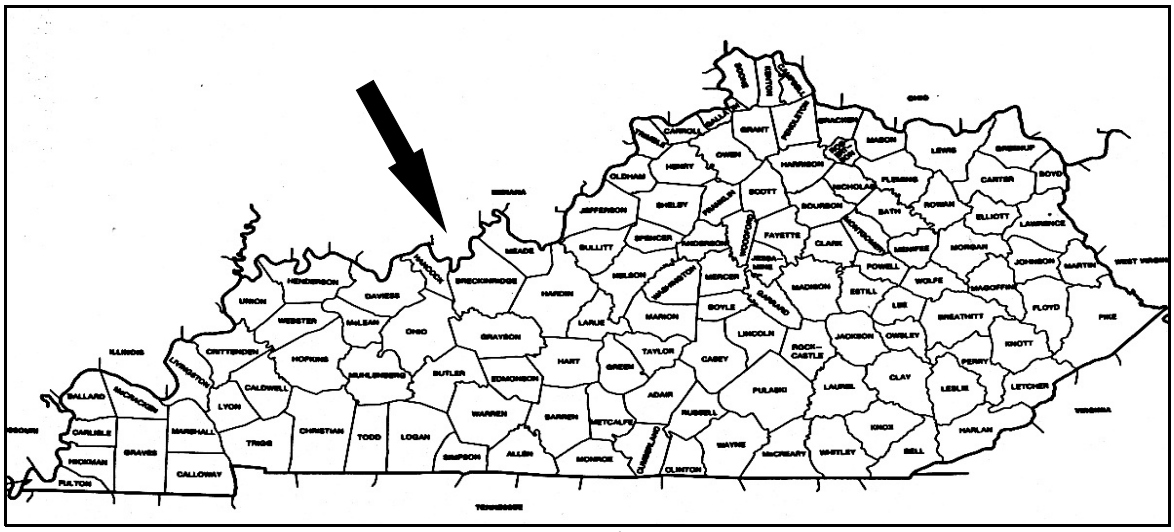


William and his wife, Lucina McCrae

William always spelt his name *McCrae* whereas Peter spelt it *McCrea*. From William's obituary we find that he came to Canada with his brother Peter, although I found no record of him in Canada. William married his first wife, Jane McChleery, in Canada. She died of consumption in Canada. Nothing more is known about her. Even her name McChleery is not very common. William's obituary gives a more detail account of his travels. I have a deed that shows William buying land in Cloverport, Kentucky in 1862. I can't find him in the 1860 census. No marriage certificate has been found for him in either Ohio or Kentucky. If Lucy was previously married to a Fleming then I do not know her maiden name. In 1850 there is a Lucina Fleming age 33 living with a Haynes in Breckinridge County, Kentucky.

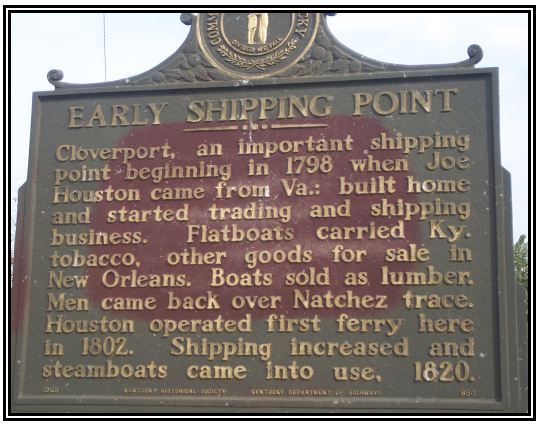
His brother John was in this area during the Civil War so that is probably why he moved there. Although I can't understand why they would move to the southern United States in time of war, as you can see from the following civil war account:

> By 1864 the residents of Breckinridge County were strongly pro-Confederate, however men from many families joined both sides. Guerrilla warfare became a serious problem. There was a band of 25 guerillas who appeared in Cloverport confiscating food and any supplies available. The word of command as they came into town was, "Fire the town and kill the damned rascals." They fired on the citizens, and their fire was returned. They fought only a short time and fled in confusion, leaving their Captain dead or almost so, on the ground, and another soldier severely wounded. Having a confederate recruiting center, the town was subjected to 30 days bombardment from a Union gunboat. "Never before have our lives been so shrouded in such dark uncertainty. Never has peace seemed so far off and destruction so near. Surely this will not last much longer." Also in 1864 there was an epidemic of small pox, killing 65 citizens.



Kentucky

I visited Cloverport, but nothing is left of where William lived. Cloverport Kentucky is a pretty little town situated on the banks of the Ohio River, across the river from Indiana. This town was one of the busy spots on the Ohio River and was one of the major shipping points to reach a market for their produce. Near by Tar Springs was known for its magic waters.



Sign outside Cloverport City



Present Day Cloverport

Letter written to Brother John from Cloverport, March 13, 1871:

John MCrae

Dear Bro

Yesterday I received this letter [referring to a letter written by Robert Somers] from your old comrade making enquirey about Annie MCrae I wrote him to day and refered him to you if he stops two or three days in Louisville as he expects I told him to go over and see you knowing you would be glad to meet his wife and Peter's first wife sister. he has done well was long an editor Glasgow Newspaper and great temperance advocate I gave him your address & where abouts. I got home on ? At three o'clock Friday morning & all well-------- Kind love to all Yours Affectionately Wm MCrae [no small 'c']

1870 Census Cloverport, Breckinridge County, Kentucky:

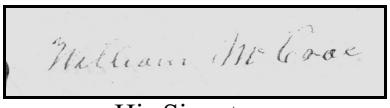
McCray William	Bookstore	age 63	b. Scotland
Lucinda	Teaching School	age 52	b Vermont

1880 Census Cloverport, Breckinridge County, Kentucky:

William McCrae	age 73	b. Scotland	Farmer
Lucina McCrae	age 62	b. Vt	Father b. CN Mother VT

In William's will of 1868 he left one third of his property to the Bible Society. His beloved wife was to have full use of all his property while she lives. In 1883 he amended his will to "That instead of one third to of my property going to Bible Society. I rather desire it to go thus:"

One third to foreign missions
One third to go to home missions
One third to go to Freedmen's Society



His Signature

William's Obituary, was in Eric McCrae possession in 1985 in Scotland:

> William McCrae was born in Daltangan, Colmonell Parish, Ayrshire Scotland 11 September farm situated on the banks of the Lusk that his father, William McCrae, was born and reared and where in 1803 he began his wedded life, marrying at that time Janet Galloway. Here at Daltangan for eleven years they lived in happiness and contentment. The father in religion opinions was of the Cameronian Dissenters, and we are informed was "a very cheerful, agreeable, good natured religious man, frugal and industrious." In May 1818 he removed from Daltangan to Kerrimore on the water of Minnock, county of Kirkcudbright. Here he remained until 1831 where he removed to Bargaly. On the 13th day of January, 1834, he died of paralysis, and his ashes now resting Minnigaff Churchyard. After his fathers death the care of the family devolved upon William , he being the oldest, and cheerfully, nobly and kindly did he assume the onerous task. Here at Bargaly in this capacity he remained until 1852. On April 22, 1852 he sailed from Glasgow accompanied by his brother Peter and Wife. It was the 5th of June before they reached Quebec, and after presenting his letters of introduction, he was advised to go to Upper Canada. He did as advised, and embarked in the mercantile business with his brother Peter. at Toronto. He paid a visit to Texas with a view to locating that then rapidly growing state, but remained only a few months, when he returned to Canada, and was married November 14, 1856 to Jane McChleery, with whom he lived happily until her death of consumption [TB] December 5th 1858.In the meanwhile he had removed to Cloverport Ky., and had embarked in the book and stationery business. At the solicitation of his brother Peter, he again changed his place of residence, this time in 1859 going to Reily, Ohio, Here he remained only a few months. In September 1859 he was married to Mrs. Lucy Fleming of Cloverport, and in December of the same year they returned to Cloverport where he remained until his death June 5th 1886. He engaged in the book business again and his wife kept a primary school until 1872, when with the means which industry and frugality had furnished him, he purchased the beautiful home at the lower end of the city, which he named "Flower Bank Cottage". Here he passed his last days in the enjoyment of the happiness that a human heart can realize. Surrounded by all the comforts which frugality of early years had furnished amid his flowers he lived a life marked by that contentment which can come only from surveying a life spent in usefulness and guided by an unswerving integrity. His love of his nauterland was deep, true and abiding. Though thoroughly informed as to our institutions, and in deep sympathy with every movement of society or government that would affect us as a people, he never forgot the land of his birth, the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood". In his dreams he visited the scenes of his youth, and lived again the birthdays of the springtime of his life. Though afflicted for years and living far beyond the age most persons attain, in a sense he never grew old. He was as bright and genial as a May morning, and more than the writer can bear testimony to the benign influence of his gladsome spirit. Throughout life under all conditions, the shepard boy amid the burns and braes of Scotland. The young man stemming the adverse tide of poverty in his struggles to maintain these related to him by the ties of brotherhood and sisterhood, the man of mature years forced to bid adieu to the land of his birth and seek his fortune in the land of strangers. In all conditions he was guided by an unshaken trust in the God of his fathers, and not for one moment did his faith ever fail him. It is difficult to estimate the influence of such a life. He has gone to join that "Innumerable Company". But he yet lives in hearts to whom his memory is precious, and who feels thankful that Providence directed him to this community, which has been made the better for his having lived in it.

In the 1892 settlement of the estate of William's wife Lucy, we find the following property:

1.Real Estate situated on the Ohio River containing about 1 acre with dwelling house and out buildings appraised at $2000

2.Real estate lying south of the rail road and west of [no name] street and adjoining thereon containing about 6 acres appraised at $1700.

3.There were also several notes due to him also.

4.Cash in hand $1065

5.Cash in bank $29.75

6. Personal property was quite extensive, taking 3 pages to list. Some items were invalid chair, shuck bottom chairs, 2 feather beds, 150 bushels of coal, 1 cow, 19 jars of preserves, 20 glass jars and 42 stone jars, wash tub and board, and 1 book case with 34 books.



McCrae Tombstone



William McCrae



Lucina McCrae

JAMES Second Child of William and Janet

Information from Eric McCrae of Scotland, grandson of James:

It was on this place, Bargaly, that James McCrae was born and raised. He continued to live here all his life. He died in 1886. Jane Callander the wife of James was the mother of his eight children. Eric remembered two of her brothers. William and Robert Callender. Williams house was built of granite and Roberts of free stone. The Callander had a saw mill and a big farm where they raised full blooded stock, cattle, horses and sheep. They took a great interest in exhibiting at the fairs. Wife Jane and daughter. Janet left the farm when son Alexander went to Glasgow to study pharmacy.

1851 Census Bargaly, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland:

James McCrae head age 40 b. Colmonell

Mrs. McCrae	mother	age 68	b. Ballentrae
Martha	daughter	age 22	b. Minnigaff

1861 Census Bargaly, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland:

James McCrae	unmarried	age 50	b. Colmonell Ayreshire	farmer	
Jannet	mother	age 78	b. Balantrae Ayreshire	widow	
Elizabeth	sister	age 46	b. Colmonell Ayreshire	unmarried	housekeeper
Martha	sister	age 32	b. Minnigaff Kikcudbrightshire	unmarried	
Mary Kerr	sister	age 27	b. Ballentrae Ayr	married	
Walter M'Ewen	visitor	age 10	b. Wigtownshire	Scholar	

3 Servants

1871 Census Bargaly Farm Minnigaff Kirkcudbright Scotland:

James McCrae	age 56	b. Colmonell	Farmer of 2 40 acres 40 arable employ 2 labourers
Jane wife	age 30	b. Holywood Dumfries	
Jane	age 4	b. Minnigaff	
William	age 3	b. Minnigaff	
Gavin	age 2	b. Minnigaff	
James	2 months	b. Minnigaff	

1881 Census Bargaly Farm Minnigaff Kirkcudbright Scotland:

James McCrae	Age 65	b. Colmonell farmer 3000 acres 70 arable employing 2 men & 1 woman
Jane	Age 41	b. Holywood Dumfries
Jane	Age 14	b. Minnigaff
William	Age 13	b. Minnigaff
Gavin	Age12	b. Minnigaff
James	Age 10	b. Minnigaff
Robert	Age 6	b. Minnigaff
John Peter	Age 4	b. Minnigaff
Janet	Age 3	b. Minnigaff

One servant

1891 Bargaly Farm Minnigaff Kirkcudbright Scotland:

Jane	Age 57	widow
Gavin um	Age 22	
John Peter	Age 16	
Alexander	Age 9	
Janet	Age 13	

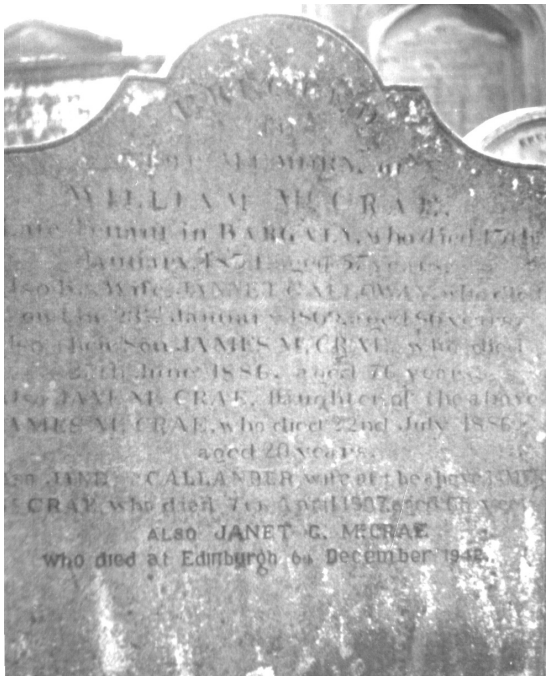
1886 Estate papers for James and Jane:

30 November confirmation of James M'Crae, farmer, Bargaly, Parish of Minnigaff, Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, who died 22 July 1886 at Path Cottage, Blackcraig, in said parish, intestate, granted at Kircudbright to Jane Callender or M'crae, Bargaly aforesaid, executrix. Value of estate, 2,385 pounds

Jane McCrae sometime residing at 37 Argyll Place, Edinburgh, thereafter at 53 King Street, Castle Douglas, died 7 April 1907 at Castle Douglas, testate. Confirmation granted at Kirkcudbright 20 April to Janet Galloway M'crae, 53 King Street aforesaid, Executrix nominated in will or deed dated 17 Apr 1905 and recorded in court books of commissariot of Kirkcudbright, 20 April 1907. Value of estate 437 pounds.

Tombstone Minnigaff Cemetery:

Same stone as his parents. Also their son James McCrae who died the 27 June 1886, age 76 years. Jane Callender wife of the above James McCrae who died 7 April 1907 age 65 years. Also Jane McCrae daughter of the above James McCrae who died 22 July 1886 age 20 years.



Children of James and Jane:

Jane:

Wigtown Free Press Newspaper 2 Aug 1866:

> A daughter born to James M'crae 22 July 1866 Bargaly, Minnigaff
>
> [She died young and unmarried.]

Tombstone Minnigaff Cemetery:

> Same stone and her parents. Also Jane McCrae daughter of the above James Mccrae who died 22 July 1886 age 20 years. [died of TB]

William:

Wigtown Free Press Newspaper 10 Oct 1867:

> At Bargaly, near Newton Stewart on the 28 Ult
> Mrs James M'Crea of a son



Back: James Wallace, Margaret, Kenneth
Front: Margaret, Kathleen, William McCrae

William came West in 1885 to visit his uncle in Kansas, either Peter or John. I find him in the 1885 Kansas Census with John's daughter, Mary Culter. He stayed in United States and moved to Oregon. More is written about him with brother Robert.

Obituary of William's son Wallace McCrae, *The Oregonian*, July 22, 1998:

> Wallace "Wally" McCrae, a widely admired school superintendent, community college

president and state lawmaker, died Monday, July 20,1998, in a Eugene care center. He was 88. Mr. McCrae served eight years on the Oregon State Board of Education under Govs. Bob Straub and Vic Atiyeh and was board chairman in 1981-82. He was the founding president of Blue Mountain Community .College in Pendleton, former president of the Oregon Education Association, and a one-term member of the Oregon House.

He was Mr. Education as far as I am concerned," said Sen. Verne Duncan, R-Oak Grove, who was state school superintendent while McCrae was on the state education board. "People had complete trust in Wally. Everything about him was sincere. Nothing was put on at all." Larry Austin. spokesman at the state Department of Education, said Mr. McCrae had a special touch with people and a gift for developing excellent relations between the educational institutions he led and the communities they served. "He was one of the most accessible people I have ever met," Austin said. "He was the kind of guy who knew and remembered your kids"

Mr. McCrae was born March 22. 1910, on a sheep and cattle ranch near Florence. His family moved to a ranch near Mercer Island. Wash., where he attended a one-room schoolhouse with his two brothers and two sisters. Mr. McCrae attended high school in Lebanon and attended Oregon Normal School in Monmouth. now Western Oregon University. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon. He married Phyllis Meisel in Eugene in 1936. Mr. McCrae began teaching in Vernonia in 1929, staying- until l945 and serving as high school teacher. coach, principal and fmally superintendent. In 1946. Mr. McCrae became superintendent in St. Helens, and in 1949 he moved to Pendleton to become school superintendent there. He remained in Pendleton almost 50 years until his health forced him and. his wife to move to Eugene to be closer to relatives.

Mr. McCrae was a founder of Blue Mountain Community College and became its first president in 1962. He directed the fledgling institution's scattered classes from an office in downtown Pendleton until the school built a campus on a hill overlooking town. In 1974, Mr. McCrae retired from the college and was elected a Republican state representative from District 57. He served less than one term, however, having to resign in order to draw his retirement check.Mr. McCrae was a former president of the Inland Empire Education Association, Oregon School Administrators Association, Oregon School Activities Association and Northwest Association of Community Colleges. The McCrae Activity Center at Blue Mountain Community College is named for him.

In addition to his wife, Mr. McCrae is survived by a daughter, Barbara Shutt of SpringfIeld; son, Bill of Portland; sister, Margaret Heyden of Coos Bay; and three grandchildren. A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church in.Pendleton. Private entombment will be in Pendleton Mausoleum.

Gavin:

Birth Certificate:

> 28 Nov 1868-Father James farmer and mother Jane maiden name Callander married 1863 Penpont parish.

Wigtown Free Press Newspaper 10 Dec 1868:

> At Bargaly, parish of Minnigaff on the 28 Ult the wife of Mr. James M'Crae farmer, a son.

Marriage, Wigtown Free Press , 27 Aug 1891:

> At Bardockwood, Minnigaff, on the 20th inst. By Rev. John Reid, Gavin M'Crae, Bargaly to Janet, second daughter of the late Wm. Campbell.

In the 1912 county directory Gavin is listed as a farmer in Upper Rerrick, Kirkcudbright. He emigrated to Australia, June 20, 1914.



Gavin and Wife Janet

We learn from Mary Stevens McCrae, wife of Gavin's brother Robert:

> He [Gavin] farmed an estate called Corwar which was next to Bargaly. When he was quite young he married Janet Campbell. They had six children while living on Corwar. When Margaret the youngest child was in her early teens they all moved to Australia. On arriving the first news they heard was of the beginning of World War I. Gavin bought a farm there. During their first year in Australia there was a terrible drought, the worst since the arrival of the white man. The McCraes had more water then most of the settlers and got by easier then many others. The had crops to sell. The oldest child Jean married H.G. Ladson. They lived in or near Melbourne and had a family of 3 children. Son, James died in France in World War I. Son, William was thrown from a horse and badly injured as a result he was paralyzed and spent many years in a wheel chair before he died. Son, John or Jack as he was known probably farmed on the family farm after his father died. The youngest member of the family, Margaret lived with her mother in a cottage on the farm after Gavin died. They had a few cows and chickens. Latter daughter Nellie came back to the farm and lived with her mother so Margaret moved to town and worked. Still later Margaret was caring for her mother in town.

Letter from Gavin Ladson of 385 Dorset Rd, Croydon, Victoria, Australia. It was written to Mary Stevens McCrae, wife of Robert, about 1968:

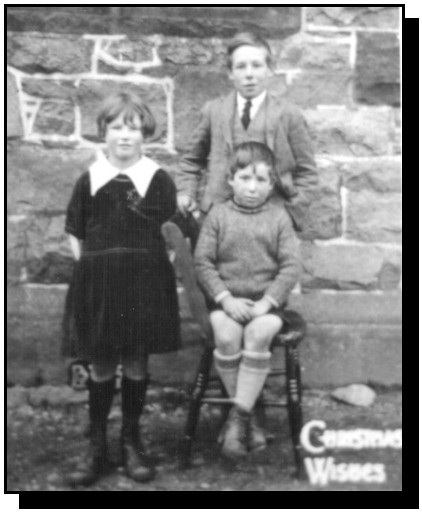
> My name is Gavin McCrae Ladson, my mothers name was Jean Annie McCrae before marriage, she was the daughter of Gavin McCrae who would be a brother to your husband Robert. I have just received the letter you wrote to Margaret McCrae of Colar, my aunt. I knew we had relations in USA but was never sure where. I will write about ourselves here and you ro one of my cousins may like to reply. I was born in Melbourne in 25 Nov 1925 and lived at Wandin, a small town 30 miles out, growing berries, fruit trees and poultry. My father Harry Gordon Ladson was a boot repairer, born 1885, died 1966 aged 81 years. At 17 I joined the Merchant Navy and did 3 tri ps to India, then to England, Europe, then to Trinadad, and Mobil Alabama. I took a Greyhound bus from Mobile to New Orleans, Beaumont, Houston, El Paso, Los Angles and San Francisco. I was 4 weeks in USA which I really enjoyed. I have a sister Margaret-Mrs Chambers with 2 sons, Robert 19 and Jeddy 15 living a the Upper Yana Dam in Victoria. And elder brother Alf living on the farm at Wandin growing daffodils very successfully. I have 4 children, John 17, Elizabeth and Gavin twins 15, and Norman 12. I have a motor wrecker business which I started six years ago. It has been a very good business. [he talks more about his business but I didn't bother copying it]. Son John is at a technical school, we are hoping he will be able to do a diploma of mechanical engineering. Gavin the younger one will be doing an apprentisship to fitting and turning, afive year idea we have in Australia to give a good sound training to youth. Elizabeth is doing typing and shorthand at present and will be taking up a position soon Norman is in the 6th grade. My wife Lila is a trained Sister [I do not have the rest of the letter.]

James:

Birth Certificate:

> 28 Jan 1871-At Bargaly in Minnigaff. Farmed Airds of Balcary, Castle Douglas, Dumfries, Scotland a son James.

James, the fourth child of James and Jane, stayed in Scotland and farmed near Castle Douglas. He married Sarah and they had six children. The youngest, Eric, was a farmer on his father's farm. I was fortunate to be able to visit with Eric when we were in Scotland. We loved to listen to the stories he had to tell and he took us to meet his sister Janet and they both shared family information. I regret that I did not keep in touch with this family and the Scottish relatives did not answer my letters. I regret that I did not take better notes, some how I did not get home with any dates. Oh, to have had a tape recorder.



Robert in Back, Janet, Eric



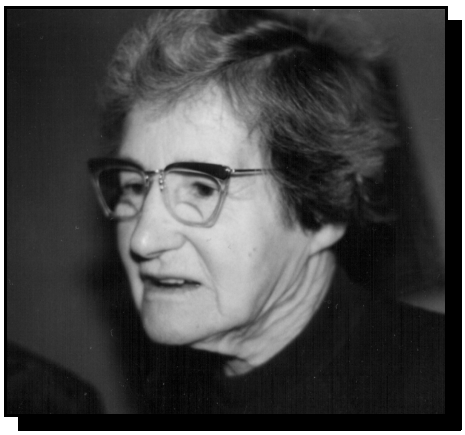
Sarah, Jim, Sadie, James, Charley



Sarah Wife of James



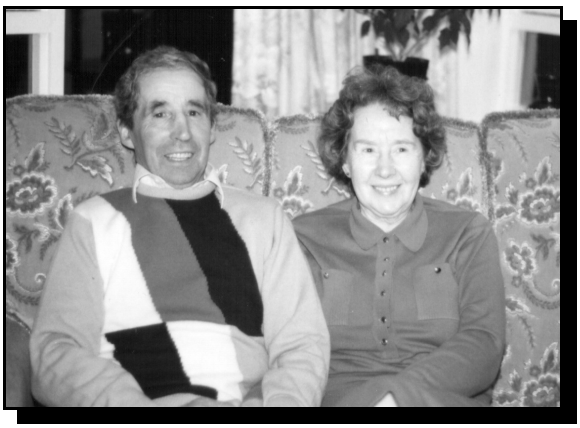
Back: James, Sadie, Charley
Front: Jim, Jean, Robert, Sarah, Jetta (Janet)



Eric's Sister Janet 1985



I do not have this picture labeled because I am not sure who these people are other then Eric and Jenny in the middle with their Children James and Nancy and Grandchildren



Eric and wife, Jenny

William and Robert:

I have combined these two brothers because their history is so intertwined. I have made contact with descendants of William but not with descendants of Robert. The following information came from Robert's wife, Mary, and Eric, of Scotland.

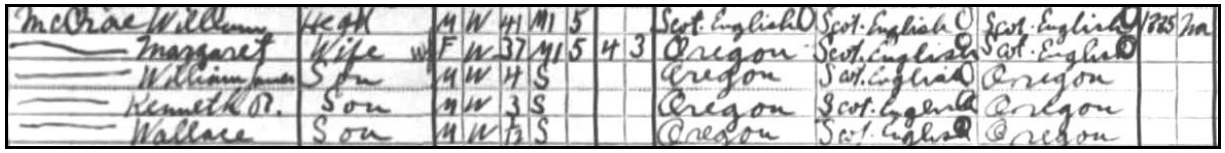
James, the father, died when Robert was 13 years old and he stayed with his dad's sisters, Betsy and Martha, when they lived not far from the Bargaly farm in Scotland. He stayed with them while he was in high school. They had him knitting stockings. When he was 17 he went to England to be a Scottish draper for Charlie Bell. He carried a pack and sold dry goods for Mr. Bell for 3 ½ years. At the end of his apprenticeship instead of taking over for himself, he returned to Scotland and soon after left for America.

William stayed for a while in Kansas when he first came to America in 1885, when he was seventeen. Later William went to Monmouth, Oregon where he was joined by his brother Robert when he came to America , about 1895. While in Monmouth William introduced Robert to William Riddle and his family. William Riddle was the father of Margaret, who several years later married William. Mr. Riddle a Scot, told Robert when he met him that the smell of the heather was still on his hands. William soon left Monmouth and went to the coast where he took up a homestead on Bob Creek, south of Cape Perpetua. He went back to Monmouth and bought some Angora Goats. Robert helped Will drive the goats back to the coast. They went down the Alsa River then through the hills and down the Yatchats River. One night they camped on the mountain with nothing to drink and no food but crackers and cheese. Arriving at the homestead they built a shed for the goats and a cabin. Just about that time wild animals started killing the goats. William went farther south in search of another place where there wouldn't be so many wild animals. He met Captain Cox and bought a 1/3 interest in his ranch, the Cape Ranch, which is located south of the Sea Lions Caves. He moved the goats down there and relinquished his homestead back to the government and then took up a homestead adjoining the Cape Ranch. William lived on his homestead until he proved up on it. He built a home, and on Thanksgiving Day in 1904 he married Margaret Riddle. They enlarged the house and lived there about sixteen years. By this time, there were six children and they decided to move to a place where the children could get a better education. They moved to Lebanon, Oregon where they lived for about ten years when they moved to Monmouth, where they spent the rest of their lives.

Meanwhile Robert worked at Monmouth and on the coast for a year or two before buying a place from Mr. Holsinger on the Tenmile River between Cape Perpetua and the Heceta

Lighthouse. He homesteaded 160 acres joining the piece he bought. His son James then owned the property. Robert married Mary Stevens in Eugene, Oregon. Robert and Mary lived on this place for 12 years. They then moved to a place on Rath Creek, north of Sutton Lake, Oregon where they lived for 36 years until they moved nearer Florence where Robert died at 85. Seven children were born to them while they were living on Tenmile River. After Robert's death, Mary lived in a smaller house on the highway eight miles from Florence, Oregon. She had a sister who lived quite close to her and had many neighbors. She had a garden with both vegetables and lovely flowers. Her son Jim and his family lived in Yatchats which was not far. [Not sure when this was written]

I found no census records for Robert, which is unusual. I found the following for William, it



shows him coming into United States in 1885. 1910 Census Florence, Lane, Oregon:

Janet:

Newspaper*, Wigtown Free Press,* Aug 1 1866:

> On the 23rd Ult. At Bargaly, Minnigaff the wife of James M'crae Esq. Farmer of a daughter

She and her mother left the farm when her brother Alex, left to study Pharmacy. Janet took care of her mother until her mother died and Alex married. She then went to Australia in 1912 where her brother Gavin was. World War I delayed her return to Scotland until 1925. She then took care of her Aunt Martha and Mrs. Kerr, her cousin, at Girvan. She never married.

Tombstone Minnigraff Cemetery:

> Same stone as parents. Also Janet G. McCrae who died at Edinburgh 6 Dec 1942.



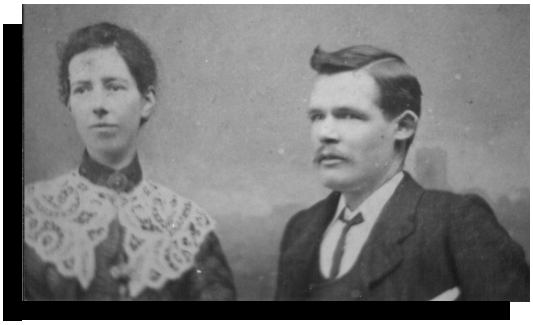
Janet



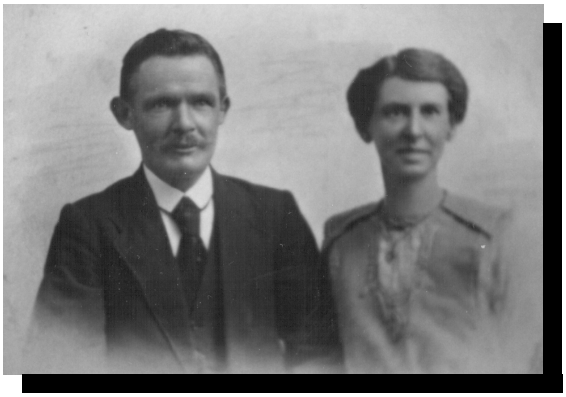
Janet and her MotherJane

John Peter:

John went to London and became a Draper [A dealer in fabrics, chiefly woollen and linen cloth, and sewing needs. Larger dealers also sold ready-made clothes], in Rochdale. He married twice and had one child by his second wife Emily.



Isabella & John Peter



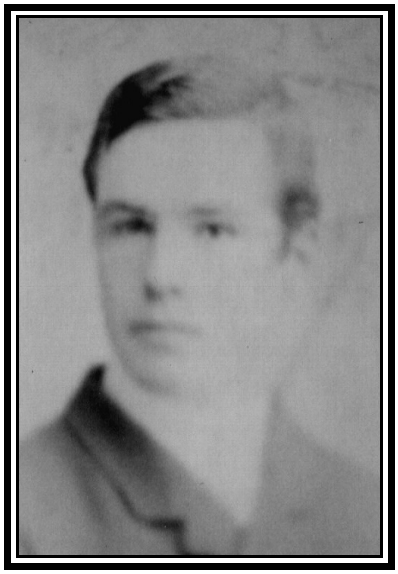
John Peter & Emily

Alexander:

Alexander was the last child of James and Jane McCrae. He left Bargaly to study to be a chemist. He was a successful druggist who owned his own business. He and his son James both drowned while swimming in England, Barton-on-Sea in 1933.

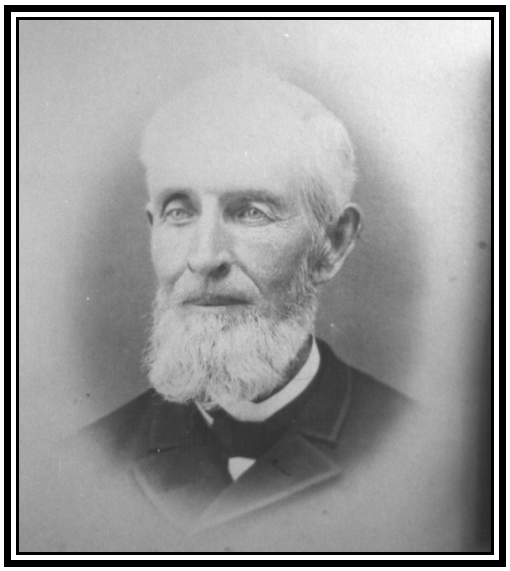
Testament: recorded Edinburgh 1 Nov 1933:

> Alexander Callander sometime chemist sometime of Castle Douglas latterly Of Burley, Hants, died 30 July 1933 at Barton-on-Sea, confirm to Lizzie Maggie Kerr or McCrae, now of Strathgaly, Ernespie Rd Castle Douglas, Gilbert Mckie, farmer, Balaird Wigtown and Gibert John Hastings bank agent Lanark Will dated 26 sept 1929



Alexander

John Fourth Child of William



I followed John's footsteps across the United States,

from one small church to another, and finally stood by his tombstone. The wind was blowing across the prairie and I felt as if he was standing there. I learned a lot about him from his obituary.

The first record we have of John in the United States is the Passenger lists of the port of New York. There is some question about the Jeanette that is shown coming into the country with him. This could his sister Janet who didn't get married until 1846, she would have been the right age:

> Port of New York
>
> 15 March 1842
>
> John McCrea
>
> Jeanette McCrea age 22

Marriage Record [This information was found in John's pension papers]:

> I hereby certify, that on May 1 1851 at the residence of Mr Henry B. Shields in the city of Louisville Kentucky, the ceremony of Marriage was duly performed by me, according to Law and the visages of the Presbyterian Church, between the Rev John MCrae and Miss Catharine H. Shields, eldest Daughter of the above named Henry B. Shields-an attested Record of which marriage was sent by me a few days after to the Recorder's office of the County Court of Jefferson County Ky. Leroy J. Halsey, A Minister of the Presbyterian Church
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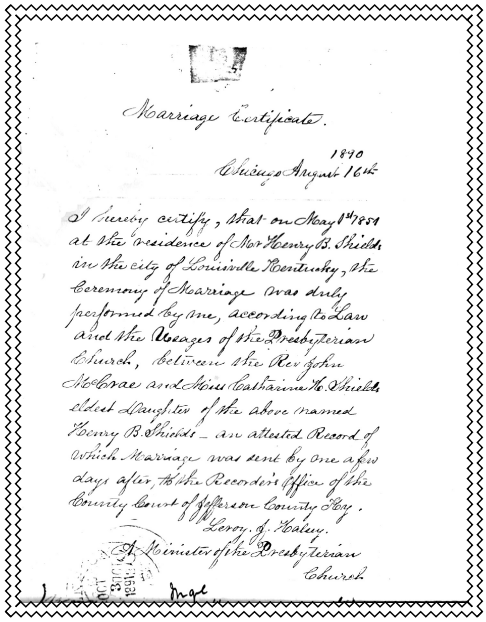

Marriage Certificate.

1840

Chicago August 16th

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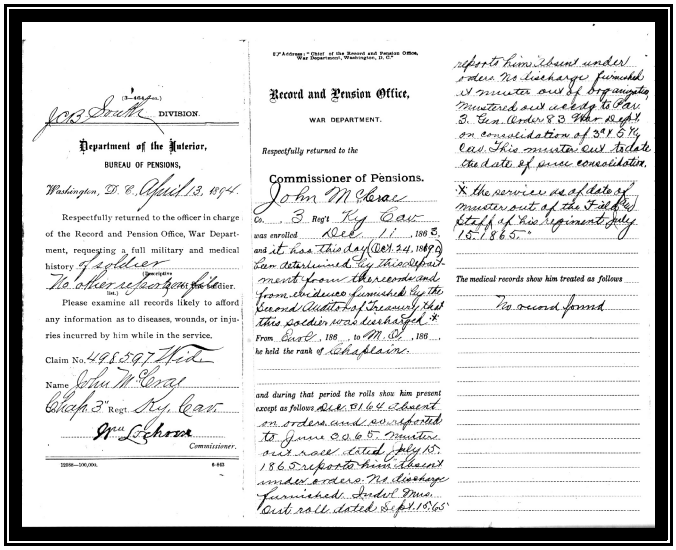
Leroy J. Halsey.

A Minister of the Presbyterian Church

John & Catherine's Marriage Record

Military Service (as stated in pension application of his wife Catharine):

> I am the claimant above named. My husband John McCrae above named was a duly commissioned Chaplain of the 3rd Kentucky Cavalry Vols. In the service of the late war of the Rebellion. He was on some occasions detached from the Regt. On special duty. My husband did not serve in the military or Naval services of the United States during the war or subsequent to its closer, other wise than as chaplain of said Regt. He enrolled on the 24 October 1863 and was absent under orders at the muster out of regt. on July 15 1865.



Record and Pension Office,
WAR DEPARTMENT.
Respectfully returned to the
Commissioner of Pensions.
John M Crae
Co. E Reg't Ky Cav
was enrolled Dec 1, 1863,
and it has this day (Oct 24, 1890)
been determined by this department from the records and from evidence furnished by the Second Auditor of Treasury that this soldier was discharged
From Oct 0, 188 to M. O. 188
he held the rank of Chaplain
and during that period the rolls show him present except as follows Dec. 31 64 absent on orders and so reported to June 30 65 Muster out roll dated July 15 1865 reports him absent under orders No discharge furnished Dec 31 Muster out roll dated Sept 1865
reports him absent under order No discharge furnished
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3 Ten Order S.O. 396 A.G.O.
on consolidation of 3rd & 7th Cav. This muster out to date the date of new consolidation.
the service as of date of muster out of the Field & Staff of this regiment July 15 1865
The medical records show him treated as follows
No record found

John McCrae's Military Papers

Naturalization Salem, Washington, Indiana:

> Be it Know that on the 18th day of Sept 1866 appeared in Circuit Court John McCrae and alien, declares that he is a native of Scotland age 45 years, immigrated, embarked at Liverpool and arrived at New York 13 of March 1842.[(As you can see from above Immigration record he actually came in the Port on the 15th not on the 13th.]

John spent his life as a Presbyterian Minister. Following is a listing of the church positions he held during his life time. This information was obtained from the Presbyterian archives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. I was very disappointed to find no other information about him in these records. I had hoped to find a copy of actual church records but they are not kept by the Presbyterian Archives but held by individual ministers. I did find some records of the New Philadelphia Church but it seems to only be the minutes. [See copy] I have also included deed information when he purchased land in the area.

1. 1852-1854 Stated supply [means sent out by Presbyterian office,] Gonzales, Texas, domestic missionary

2. 1855-1856 Cannelton, Perry county. Indiana

3. 1856-1857 Charlestown Clark County. Indiana

4. 1857-1858 stated supply Hopewell Church, Reading, Ohio was a brick building replaced in 1929

5. 1858-1860 Riley Ohio

6. 1860-1863 stated supply Cloverport Kentucky

7. 16 Sept 1862 deed of Lower Cloverport #19 for 600 dollars.

8. 5 May 1863 deed of John McCrae and wife Catharine and Mary McCrae for 1100 dollars on waters of Clover Creek Bowling Green Road Kentucky 6 acres.

9. 1863-1865 Chaplain New Albany Indiana Third Kentucky Cavalry Chaplain John H. McRae union reg.

10.15 Sept 1865 John brought land in Washington Co Indiana for 1000 dollars.

11.14 Nov 1865 Sold land in Washington Co Indiana for 600 dollars

12. 1865-1868 stated supply in New Philadelphia ,New Philadelphia was platted in 1837

13. 17 Nov 1867 for sum of 250 dollars John buys Land Washington County Indiana Lot No 16 in the town of New Philadelphia.

14. 1868-1870 stated supply, Paoli Orange County Salem Presbyterian Church Rev John McCrea was by direction of Church at a meeting held Oct 5 1868 employed for this church for 6 months and cont to Oct 1870. 1869 Salary $185 1870 Salary $336.65, 1871 Salary $117.75.

15. 2 Feb 1869 For sum of 100 dollars John and Catharine sold lot 16 in New Philadelphia.

16. 1871-1873 Rehoboth (Elizabeth) Indiana.

17. 1873-1874 Ebenezer (Valley City) Sits right on the Ohio River, Harrison County Indiana.

18. 1874-1876 Mt Lebanon (Otisco) Indiana.

19. 1876-1978 Stated Supply Otisco Indiana.

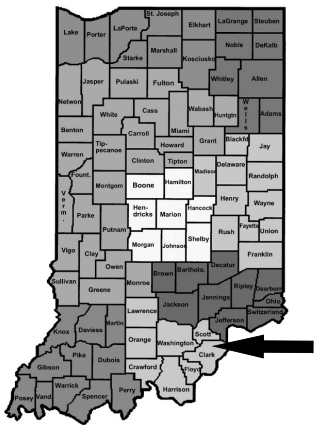
20. 1879-1884 Peotone [now Viola] Kansas March 8 1880 considered the subject of employing Rev J McRee to preach to this church one half of his time for one year commencing Mar 11, 1880. Aug 1880 Rev J. McCrea came from Salem to preach.

21. 1884-1886 Kalamazoo Kansas.

22. 1886-1887 stated supply Mitchell Kansas.

23. 1887-1890 Ness Kansas Ness City Kansas. The Presbyterian Church was organized in October 1885. A church was built within a few years and the first pastor was the Rev John McCrea.

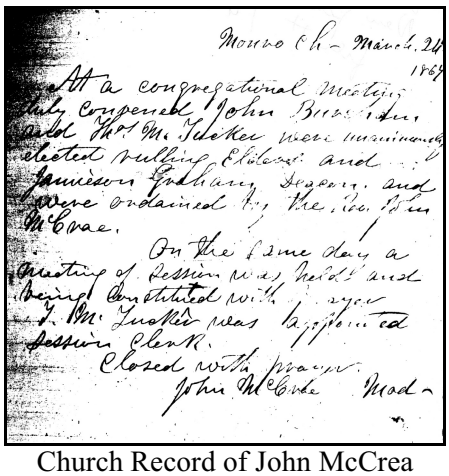
As you can see he was in several areas of Indiana. Orange County, west of Washington, and Harrison County south of Washington. Washington County lies in the southern part of Indiana. New Philadelphia is in the eastern part of the county and was originally called Philadelphia, located in Franklin Township. This town no longer exists.



Map of Indiana


Early Town of New Philadelphia


New Philadelphia Presb. Church in the 1980's


Church Record of John McCrea

Following are the census records in which I found John and his family. Notice the inconsistency in the ages:

1850 Census New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana [This is John's wife's family]:

Henry B. Shields	49	merchant	B. VA
Joanna A	46		B. NJ
James	22	bookkeeper	B. IN
Greenburg	20	clerk	
Catharine	19		
Edward	17		
Claudia	13		
Joanna	11		
Elias	07		
Ann	04		

1870 Census Paoli, Orange County, Indiana:

McRea John	51	minister of Gospel	B. Scotland
Catharine	39	Keeping House	B. Indiana
Mary N	12	Indiana	
Lucy L	10	Indiana	
Lizzie S.	6	Indiana	
Henry S.	3	Indiana	

John and his family left Indiana and headed to Kansas.

1880 Census Viola Twp, Sedgwick County, Kansas. Viola was established as a Santa Re Railway depot, with one or two stores transacting the business of the town:

McCrae John	age 61	Preaching
Catherine H	age 48	
Mary N.	age 22	School teacher
Lucy L.	age 19	School teacher
Lizzie L.	age 15	
Henry S.	age 12	
John E.	age 10	
William W.	age 07	

1885 Census Erie twp., Sedgwick County, Kansas:

McCrae John	age 66	minister	145 acres
C. H.	age 54		
Lizzie L	age 27		
Henry S	age 17		
John E.	age 14		
Wm. W	age 11		

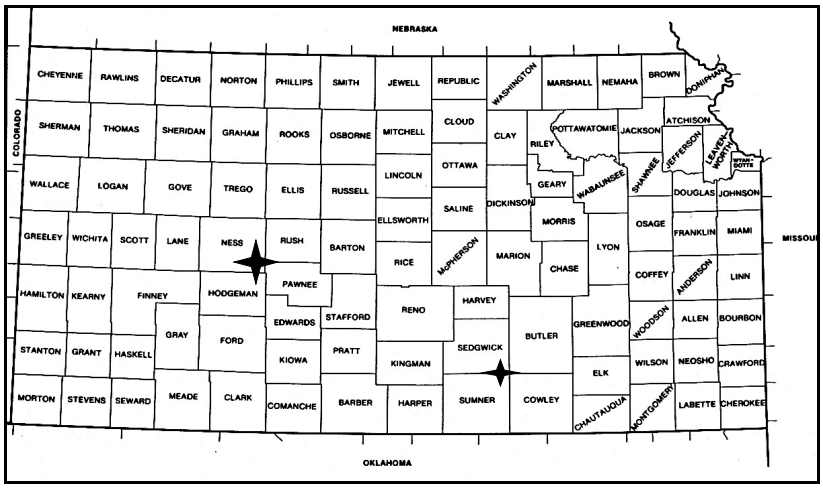
John moved to Ness City in 1887, he doesn't show up in any census records as the 1890 is missing.

1895 State Census Sedgwick County, Kansas:

Catherine McCrae	age 63	b. Indiana	living in Wichita
LL McCrae	age 27	b. Indiana	living in Wichita
WW McCrae	age 21	b. Indiana	living in Wichita

Sedgwick county is located in south central Kansas. The county has a strong agricultural economy. The Big and Little Arkansas rivers meet in downtown Wichita, the largest city in the county, which was organized in 1870.

Ness County was organized in 1873. Ness City is located in the central part of the western half of the state. Ness City, the county seat, was surveyed in 1878 and is situated on Walnut Creek. It contained a general store, post office, hotel, land office, wagon shop, blacksmith and was a busy town.



Kansas Map

The Presbyterian Church of Ness City Kansas was organized in October 1885, and a church was built within a few years and the first pastor was the Rev. John McCrae.

John lived out his life in this town and was buried alone without any family with him. From a letter written by his sister's daughter, Martha McQuaker, it states: "Uncle John had been worn out even before taking ill, influenza proved fatal in so many cases in spring."

Obituary of John McCrae, Ness City, Kansas, February 1890:

> The sad news of the death of Father McCrae was carried to every house hold for miles around by the deep tolling of the church bell at 4 O'clock Monday morning. his death was not a surprise but never the less sad. his uprightly walk and immaculate life had endeared him to the hearts of all. He was pure in heart and devoted to the cause of his master. And while his death is deplored his perfect life will remain as a beacon for those whose pleasure it was to know him. His funeral services were conducted Tues at 2 O'clock at the presbyterian church by the Rev. Robinson assisted by Rev. Wagner. A brief address was delivered and all were given an opportunity to view the remains. The casket was plain and unostentatious lie the life of the deceased. A beautiful anchor of flowers so appropriately studded with pure white lilies hung from his bible stand while a wreath rested on the casket. His remains were interned in the .Fairview cemetery. John McCrae was born Feb 7 1819 in Scotland and came to America in 1838. He settled in Nashville Tenn. where he engaged in saddlery business. He commenced preaching in 1850 and he went to Texas as a missionary. As his heart and work were with God so was his heart with his adopted country. Her served 2 years as Chaplain of the 30th Kentucky Cavalry..He was married in New Albany Indiana to Miss Catherine Shields in 1857. Eight Children were born unto them. Two of whom have passed beyond the mysterious river. He came to Ness Co early in 1887 and through his untiring efforts the neat and attractive Presbyterian church of this city stands as his eighth and last work..He was taken sick January 17 with LaGrippe [flu] other complication resulted there from which his frail constitution could not resist. He was conscious up to within 7 hours of his death. He felt the end was near but he was ready. His loving family surrounded his bed while he talked. He closed with the Lords will be done. He was asked later how he felt and he said quite comfortable. They were his last words and he passed away in a sweet sleep.

He is buried in Fairview Cemetery, an old and unused cemetery. His stone is a Military stone. It is broken and worn and has no dates on it. It has a metal military sign next to it that says, "Army of the Republic." I am not sure what the initials are in front of his name.



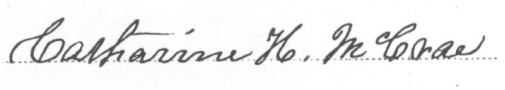
John McCrae Tombstone

Because there was a minor child at the time of John's death, there was an appointed guardian. Orphan Court records:

> Catharine McCrae appointed guardian of Will W. a minor heir of the Estate of John McCrae age 14 years. Borrowed money to pay off Mortgaged land situated in Sedgwick Co Kansas Feb 8 1892 sum 1150 dollars. Lists children Henry s and wife Ella, John, Lizzie, Lucy Mason and husband Melvin Mason, Mary Cutler and husband Bradford Cutler.

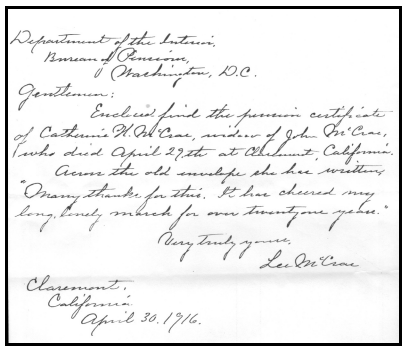
Catharine applied for a pension after John's death. She was entitled to this because of John's service in the Civil War as Chaplain third Kentucky Volunteer enrolled on the 24 of October 1863. She was 59 years old. Following is a statement made by her:

> Owned land in the S E section in Township 29 in Range 4 worth $1500 as widow of John is entitled to one half of said property, tax valuation is $750. Property of 2 small vacant houses and six lots and four out lots in Ness City. I also have a farm of 150 acres in Sedgwick County Kansas, in 1892 this farm was valued at $2000 with a mortgage of $1150 at 6% interest. My real interest in said farm would not exceed $425. My personal effect all told are not worth $50. My personal effect consist of household furniture and wearing apparel which is old and worn. The full amount of my income from all sources would not exceed $100. That no person is legally bound for my support or maintenance. I have no stocks or bonds or investments of any kind or description My husband lived entirely on a salary as a minister of $800 which ceased at death. A mortgage of $200 on the Ness City home I paid on the day of his death.



She was granted eight dollars a month on 14 August 1890 to continue during her widowhood. Letter attached to pension papers from Lee McCrae, Claremont, California, April 30, 1916:

> Gentlemen: Enclosed find the pension certificate of Catherine H. McCrae, widow of John McCrae, who died April 2th at Claremont California. Across the old envelope she has written "Many thanks for this. It has cheered my long lonely march for over twenty one years."


Department of the Interior,
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Very truly yours,
Lee McCrae

Claremont,
California,
April 30. 1916.

Places Catherine lived after John's death:

1890 Ness City Kansas
1894 Wichita Kansas
1900 Indiana
1904 Alabama
1916 Claremont California

1900 Census Center Twp. City of Indianapolis, Indiana:

McCrae Catherine	B. Sep 1831	age 68	widowed born Indiana, father born Virginia mother born Ohio.
McCrae Lee L. daughter	B. July 1864	age 35	single born Indiana Journalist

1910 Census Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama:

Catharine	age 76	8 Children 6 living	
John E.	age 38		Manufacturer [chemicals?]
Lee	age 44		Writer
Will W	age 35		Manufacturer
Joy E.	age 26	daughter in law	b. Indiana

Obituary of Catherine Shields Mccrae, May 4, 1916 in the *Claremont Courier Newspaper*:

> Mrs. Catherine N. M"Crae passed away Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o"clock at her home in this city after a long illness having been confined to her bed sine February. She had lived in Claremont about a year. Coming from New Albany Indiana where she was born. The funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Patterson Undertakers Parlors in Pomona. Professor Calcord officiating. The burial was in Pomona Cemetery. Mrs. McCrae was 84 years old widow of a Presbyterian minister who died 25 years ago. She was the mother of 6 children four of whom were with her in the few weeks and at the funeral. Mrs Culter, miss McCrae, and two sons, Harry of Pasadena and John of Birmingham Alabama. The day of the funeral was the anniversary of Mrs. McCrae's birth and wedding.

Children of John and Catherine:

Mary:

Mary married Bradford Culter in 1882 in Wichita Kansas where they spent most of their married life.
1885 census Sedgwick County Kansas:

B. Culter	age 33	born Illinois
Mary	age 27	born Indiana
Edith	age 2	born Kansas
Emert	age 2 months	born Kansas
Wm. McCrae	age 16	born Scotland Farmer [this is son of James, brother of John]

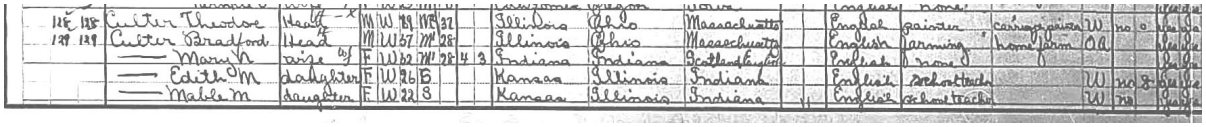
I can not find them in the 1900 Census or in the Kansas 1895 state census.

Abstract of a letter Anne Kimball dated 13 April 1904:

> Mary's address is Rdf no 2 La Junta Colorado but lives in Derby Kansas. She wants to move to California. Her husband has an aunt and cousin Living in Riverside California. Her brother moved to Santa Ana and his address is 1140 W. Fourth St. Her mother and John, Will and Lissie was living in Birmingham Alabama 2222 Avenue L. Edith nearly 21 and ready for college .Mabel 17. Lucy Mason lived 1031 N. Cherry St. Wichita Kansas Had Boys Charlie and Harry 19 and 18 yrs old.

1910 Census Orange Twp. Orange County California:

On next page is daughter Lelah E age 12 b. Kansas



1930 Census Orange Twp., Orange County, California:

Bradford M.	age 78	farmer
Mary M	age 72	short story writer magazine
Edith	age 47	teacher public school
Mable M	age 43	teacher Bible Institute

Mary's daughter Mabel:



Mabel Culter

In 1936, Miss Mabel Culter, then Dean of Women at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, saw a need for an elementary and secondary school that would integrate the best components of secular education with historic and spiritual truths of the Christian faith. Eager to guide and challenge young people in all areas of their development: physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual, Miss Culter began the school. Known as Culter Academy, the school began in Miss Culter's home with five students. Rapid increases in enrollment necessitated several relocations of the campus within Los Angeles; in 1968, the academy moved to its present site and was renamed The Linfield School. In November of 2001, the Board of Directors changed the name to Linfield Christian School to reflect its mission statement. Linfield Christian School is an independent, Christian, co-educational, college-preparatory school with an enrollment of over 800 students in Kindergarten through grade twelve.

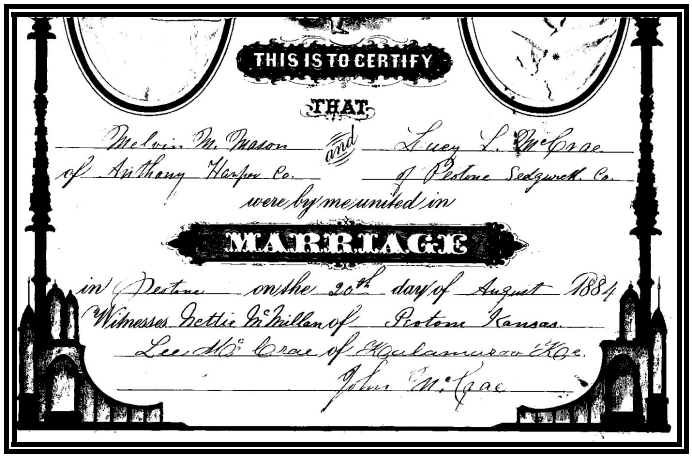
I wrote asking about some alumni from this school who might have known Mabel and I received this reply: "I have received your request for history of Culter Academy. I was attending there during 1961-1963. I remember Mrs. Culter very well. She was a sweet missionary Lady. She always seemed elderly to me. I last saw her at a reunion in about 197? Mrs. Culter loved the Lord and had a mission to see youth grow into strong, educated Christians ready to work in the Lords will for our lives."

Lucy:

I have made contact with a living descendant of this family and thanks to them, I have some pictures and information to share.

Lucy married Melvin Mason in Wichita Kansas in 1884.

I could not find them in the 1895 Kansas State census of Kansas.



1900 Census Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas:

Melvin Mason	age 40	b. Dec 1859	married 16 yrs Grocer
Lucy L	age 39	b. June 1860	
Chas C	age 14	b. Sept 1885	
Harry	age 12	b. Sept 1887	

1910 Census Sedgwick County, Kansas [no city listed]:

Melvin Mason	age 50	b. Illinois	married 26 yrs	Traveling salesman vinegar co
Lucy L.	age 49	b. Indiana	2 children born 2 living	

1918 directory of Wichita, Sedgwick county Kansas Melvin was a Grocer at 716 Maple.

1920 Census Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas:

Melvin Mason	age 60	salesman general store	
Lucy L	age 59		
Jack Mason	age 4 ½ grandson		b. Kansas

1930 Census Pasadena Los Angeles County, California:

Melvin Mason	age?	Manufacture of Perfume	
Lucy L.	age 69		
Lee M.	age 66	[says sister but she is Lucy's sister not Melvin even though they have last name as Mason]	Writer
John E.	age 60	brother [but he is Lucy's brother not Melvin]	Manufacture of Perfume

I am assuming that the Grocery Store in the picture is the one that Melvin worked for. A family member said it is Melvin and Lucy sitting on the car.



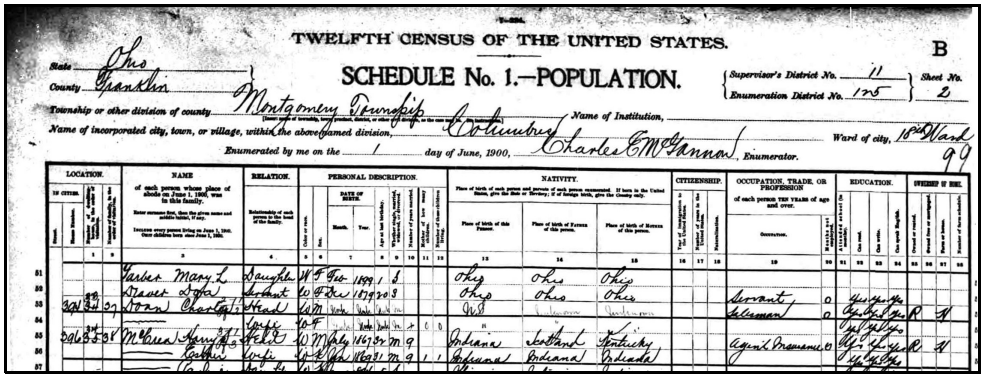
Melvin & Lucy Mason with Harry? Woman unknown



Anna, Charles Mason's Wife with Children Shirley and John

Henry S. Or Harry:

In the census records he is listed as Harry except when he is listed with his parents, then he is Henry.
1900 Census Montgomery, Franklin County, Ohio [name is spelt McCrea]:



TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES. B

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Ohio
County Franklin
Township or other division of county Montgomery Township
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Columbus
Name of Institution,
Enumerated by me on the 1 day of June, 1900, Charles E. McFannon, Enumerator.
Supervisor's District No. 11
Enumeration District No. 175
Sheet No. 2
Ward of city, 18th Ward

	Name	Relation	Sex	Color	Age	Birthplace	Father's birthplace	Mother's birthplace	Occupation	Education	Home
51	Parker Mary L	Daughter	F	W	8	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio			
52	Stewart Lydia	Servant	F	W	17	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Servant		
53	Dean Charles	Head	M	W		W.Va.			Salesman		
54											
55	McCrae Harry S.	Head	M	W	62	Indiana	Scotland	Kentucky	Agent Insurance	R	H
56	Esther	Wife	F	W	61	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		R	H
57											

I cannot find him in the 1910 Census.

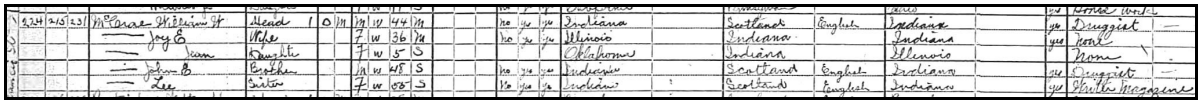
1920 Census Pasadena, Los Angeles, California:

Harry McCrae	age 52	b. Indiana	Supt Life Insurance
Ester L.	age 50	b. Indiana	
Esther Pauline	age 24	b. Illinois	

1930 Census Pasadena, Los Angeles, California:

Harry S.	age 62 yrs	age at marriage 24	b. Indiana Solicitor of Life Insurance
Ester L.	age 61	age at marriage 22	b. Indiana

Both Harry and Esther died in Los Angeles California. He is listed as Harry in the California death index.



2,24	2/5	23	McCrae H. Erwin H.	Head	1	M	W	44	M				Indiana	Scotland	English	Indiana		yes	Druggist
			Joy E.	Wife		F	W	36	M				Illinois	Indiana		Indiana		yes	None
			Jean	Daughter		F	W	5	S				Oklahoma	Indiana		Illinois			None
			John B.	Brother		M	W	48	S				Indiana	Scotland	English	Indiana		yes	Druggist
			Lee	Sister		F	W	58	S				Indiana	Scotland	English	Indiana		yes	Writer Magazine

William:

The first graduation from the Ness City High School was held in 1891 with two graduates, Estelle Platts and Will W. McCrae.

1910 Census he is listed with his wife living with his mother Catherine, in Birmingham, Alabama. Said he had been married 1 year (see census under John).

1920 Census San Gabriel City, Los Angeles California. His brother John and sister Lee is living with William :

1930 Census Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California:

McCrae William W	age 56	married at age 35	b. Indiana proprietor perfume co
Joy E.	age 45	married at age 24	b. Illinois
Jean	age 15		b .Oklahoma
William Jr	age 11months		b. California

I wish I knew more about William and his family. He and his wife both died in Los Angeles. I am sure there are some living descendants.

Nothing else is known about Lizzie, Lee, or John except what is found in the census records where they are listed with other family members. They did not marry. Both of them died in Los Angeles, California.

Martha and Elizabeth Daughters of William

Very little is known about these sisters except that they never married. Martha lived in a small village a few miles from Bargaly and would walk to Bargaly to visit. From Elizabeth's death notice we find that Elizabeth also lived at some point near Bargaly. Some time later, Martha and her sister Betsy [Elizabeth] lived in Girvan in a place called Shallock Cottage. Martha died in 1925 at the age of 97 and was buried in the Girvin cemetery beside Betsy, the last of her generation. Betsy was listed in 1851 census with her sister, Janet McQuaker, in Girvan.
1891 census Girvan:

Janet Kerr		age 40	b. Girvan living by private means [Janet McQuaker's daughter]
Elizabeth M'Crae	Aunt	age 76 um	b. Minnigaff
Martha	Aunt	age 61	b. Minnigaff

Elizabeth's death, *Ayr Advertiser* Newspaper, 29 Dec 1892:

> 3 Beach Terace Girvan 23 Dec, Elizabeth Daughter of the Late William M'crae,
>
> Farmer Bargaly Minnigaff, Age 78

Testament: Recorded 21 March 1893, Ayrshire:

> Granted at Ayr to Martha M'crae Oxenford Terrace Girvan Her Sister
> Elizabeth Sometime Residing at Path Cottage, Parish of Minnigaff Latterly
> Residing at 3 Beach Terrace Girvan. Will written 8 April 1885.

Elizabeth , Betsy, is also listed on the family tombstone in Minnigaff.

Martha's death, *The Herald News*, May 1925:

> M'Crae At Shalloch Cottage, Girvan, on 25th inst. Martha M'Crae, in her 98th year, daughter of the late William M'Crae, Bargaly, Kircudbrightshire.

Martha and Elizabeth are buried in Girvan Cemetery, listed on same stone with sister Janet [Jean].



Martha



Martha, Janet, Grace, Janet Kerr [daughter of Janet]



Shallock Cottage in Girvan

Janet or Jean Fifth Daughter of William and Janet

Her name was interchanged between Janet, Jean and Jane as can be seen from the following records.

1851 Census 79 Harbour Place, Girvan, Ayrshire:

Joseph McQuaker head	age 40	bookseller	b Glasgow Lanark
Jane	age 37		b. Colmonell
William	age 3		b. Girvan
Unbapt. Daug	age 5 days		b. Girvan
Eliza M'Crae visitor unm	age 34	dress maker	

1881 Census Girvan Ayr:

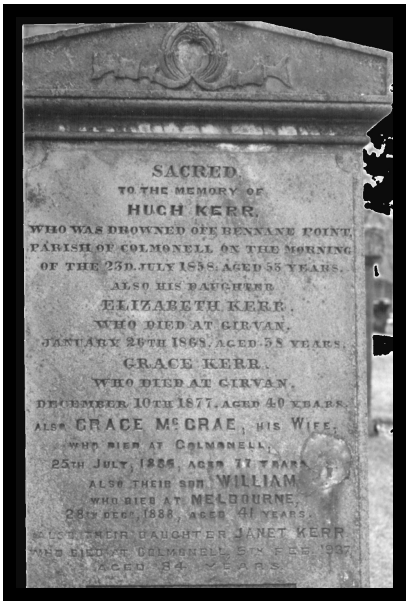
Joseph McQuaker Bookseller	age 72	b. Glasgow Lanark
Jane	age 68	b. Colmonell
Martha bookseller		b. Girvan

Girvan, Ayr Public Cemetery:

Erected in Loving Memory of our mother Jean McCrae wife of Joseph McQuaker died 15 Oct 1896 age 85 years.
and our Aunt Elizabeth McCrae Died 24 Dec 1892 age 77 years
Also our Aunt Martha McCrae Died 15 May 1925 Age 97 years
Also their daughter Martha McQuaker who died 29 March 1926 age 73 years
Also their daughter Janet McQuaker wife of Hugh Kerr died 1 June 1928 age 77 years



Tombstone of McCrae Sisters



Tombstone of Daughter Janet McQuaker Kerr

Tombstone Girvan, Ayr Old Public Cemetery. Joseph is buried in this older cemetery:

Erected by Joseph to the memory of his father William McQuaker who died the 18 May 1851 age 86 years
Also his mother Martha Baird who died 22 May 1855 age 72 yrs
Also his son Captain William McQuaker who died at Santa Maria Island 6 dec 1884 age 36 yrs
Also his sister Jane who died the 6 Feb 83 age 64 years
The said Joseph McQuaker who died the 23 Jan 1888 age 81 yrs
Also his sister Janet McQuaker who died the 18 Feb 1896 age 85 years
Also his sister May McQuaker who died the 10 Oct 1908 age 86 yrs

Joseph and Janet M'Quaker's Estate Papers:

Confirmation of Joseph M'Quaker retired Merchant, Girvan, who died 19 January 1888, at Girvan, Testate, granted at Ayr, to Jean M'Crea or M'Quaker Dalrymple st., Girvan his widow and James Drynan Kerr, Coal Agent, Girvan, Executors nominated in Will or Deed dated 9 April 1885 and recorded in Court books of Commissariot of Ayr, 15 March 1888.

Janet M'Quaker 123 Dalrymple Street, Girvan died 18 February 1896 at Girvan, testate. Confirmation granted at Ayr 31 July to Hugh Hamilton Hutchison, Merchant, Girvan, Executor nominated in Will or Deed dated 22 June 1888, and recorded in court books of Comminsssariot of Ayr, 25 July 1896. Value of estate 293 pounds.

Letter written by Martha [daughter of Janet], 23 July 1890:3 Beach Terrace :

Girvan Ayrshire N.B. July 23 1890

My dear Mrs Kimball

Mother wishes me to write to you and acknowledge receipt of your welcome letter and just like yourself must introduce myself as Mrs MacQuaker's younger daughter and we are staying for a week or two with my sister who lives now in Girvan and our two Aunties Betsy and Martha from Newton-Stewart live with her, we are all very well & were very pleased to hear from you & the printed slips were duly received. Uncle John had been worn out even before taking ill, influenza proved fatal in so many cases in spring. Mrs John very kindly wrote mother of the death. My father died two years ago & only brother about five years ago so that I & mother live together & sister with my two aunts .I've down here, nice change to be altogether for a short-time, Aunts & mother have long cracks about old times or as we term it in Scotland lang-syne. My cousin Mary I. Mewen now Mrs M Bratney spent a night with us on her way to N.Stewart for a few holidays & being acquainted with Miss Bell in N.Stewart was inquiring of any late word from America, your kind note told the latest. Uncle Peter's daughters are nearly all married you are before your scotch cousins. My sister is not very long home from visiting Bargaly where we spent many a happy summer holiday's amongst the hills & glens, all our friends there are well and busy at Bargaly the season of sheep clipping & the boys there are grown up can take an active part in all farm work, you know the eldest one William is with Uncle John's friends, the Mewens were also well most of them down at Ravenshall, the names would be familiar to Uncle Peter. We have not such fine fruit gardens here as you have. How is Aunt-William Mcrae. Aunt Martha has given me a large piece of sewing to do & when finished she says I will get a big tea. I can't guess if a surprise party or not. Our kind regards to all. She signed her name "M"

Daughter Martha M'Quaker's Estate:

Martha MacQuaker, Shalloch Cottage, Girvan died 29 March 1926 at Girvan, testate, Confirmation Ayr 10 June to John Kevan McDowall executor. Will dated 28 Oct 1922 recorded Ayr 4 June 1926 Value of estate 2406 pounds.

Joseph was a ship captain and he named his ship the Jean McCrae after his wife. This dish was owned by the McQuaker family. The ship had its name on the bowl. It was in the possession of the Eric McCrae family in 1985.



The Jean McCrae

Grace Sixth Daughter of William and Janet

Grace lived in Newton Stewart during her married life. She was married to Walter McEwen and had eight Children. Most of her information comes from newspapers and tombstones. The house of Hazelwood was on a curve of the road to Creetown. It sits on a hill and is made of stone.

Marriage:

> Ayr Standard and Advertiser 15 June 1849-At Bargaly, Minnigaff, on the 5th instant, by the Rev. James Goold of the Reformed Presbyterian Church Newton Stewart. Mr. Walter M'Ewan, merchant, Newton Stewart to Grace, fourth daughter of the late Mr. William M'Crea, Bargally.
>
> (Also their daughter's marriage record) Wigtown Free Press 2 Jan 1890 Marriage at 45 Victoria Street, Newton Stewart on the 5th by the Rev. Alexander to J. K. Macbratney, Glasgow to Pollie, daughter of Walter M'Ewen.

1881 Census Hazelwood House, Kirkmabreck, Kircudbright. Apparently they were living in different homes at census time:

Grace McEwan	head	Prov Merch wife	age 58	b. Minnigaff
Bessie Grange		scholar	age 17	b. Newton Stewart
one servant				

1881 Census 45 Victoria St. Penninghame, Wigtown, Kircudbright, Scotland:

Walter McEwen	Chief Magistrate Grocer, Baker and Provision Merchant		age 60	b. Kilmaronock
Walter	son	Chief Magistrate Grocer, Baker and Provision Merchant	age 30	b.Newton Stewart
Mary Jane	daug	age 25		b Newton Stewart
one servant				

Daughter Margaret:

1881 Census 14 Campbell St Row, Dumbarton, Scotland:

Alex. Macneur	age 37	b. Port Glasgow	Publisher & Stationer Employs 5 men and 4 women
Margaret P.	age 27	b Newton Stewart	
Mary	age 46	b. Glasgow dunbarton	sister annuitant
one servant			

Excerpt of a letter from Janet Somers to Niece Anna Kimball, 14 Dec 1892:

> I spent a day with your Uncle M'Ewen, & some of his family who are always with him at his summer residence about 15 miles from N. Stewart. Your cousin Bessie M'Ewen was at her fathers when we were there with two pretty little twin girls about 10 months old???Grace & Nemmy?-dear wee things her first darlings Janet Somers

Death notice for Walter M'Ewen, *Ayrshire Newspaper*, August 1898:

> The announcement of the death of Mr Walter M'Ewen, which occurred at his residence, Hazelwood, Creetown, early on Monday morning, will occasion much regret throughout the west of Scotland. For nearly half a century Mr M'Ewen has been a prominent figure in the religious social and political life of the district. A man of marked ability and of great force of character, he threw himself heartily into public movements, and was the means of helping forward many reforms for the good of the people. During his Provostship [Chief magistrate, such as a justice of peace, of a Scottish burgh] of Newton Stewart a gravitation water supply was introduced into the burgh, and other important improvements carried out. He was for many years a member of the School Board, and took a deep interest in Poor-lae administration. Mr M'Ewen was a native of Kilmarnock, and had reached the 79th year of his age. The funeral took place on Thursday and was very numerously attended at Hazlewood the relatives and more immediate friends assembled, and the cortege was met by a large company of mourners near Creebridge, who followed the hearse to Minnigaff Churchyard.

Tombstones-Minnigaff cemetery, a beautiful granite stone:

> In loving memory of Grace McCrae Beloved Wife of Walter McEwen Newton Stewart 28 Nov 1898
>
> Age 66
>
> Their children Grace 15 or 18 Nov 1854 in infancy

Miriam McCrae 27 Nov 1879 age 20

Also the above Walter M. McEwen 9 Aug 1898 age 79

Also their daughter Margaret wife of Alex Macneur at Las Palmos Grande Canary 20 Jan 1904 age 51

Also their son John Pater 3 June 1910 age 49

In Loving memory of Agnes Davidson wife of Walter McEwen who fell asleep at FlowerBank 29 Nov 1900 age 41 years

and the above Walter McEwen 25 Sept 1912 age 62 years.

Death Records:

Ayr Advertiser Newspaper Dec 3 1879:

William M'Crae M'Ewen age 21 second son of Walter died 28 Nov 1879 Newton Stewart

Ayr Advertiser Newspaper Dec 6 1888*:*

M'Ewen at Hazelwood near Creetown on the 27th Nov Grace M'Crae age 66 yeas wife of Walter M'Ewen

Wigtown Free Press Newspaper Aug 11 1898:

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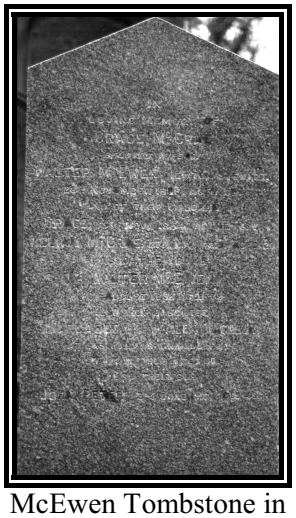
Estate for Walter M'Ewen:

Walter M'Ewen sometime merchant, Newton Stewart, afterwards residing at Hazelwood, Parish of Kirkmbrock, died 8 August 898 at Hazelwood, aforesaid, testate. Confiramtion granted at Kircubright 21 October, to John Peter M'Ewen and Walter M'Ewen, merchants, Newton Stewart, William Gray, Cowan, Commerical traveler, Kilmarnock, Samuel Bryden, bookseller and stationer, Helensburg, Alexander Macneur, printer, Dumfries and James Kenna MacBratney, commerical traveller, Glasgow, Executors nomintaed in Will or Deed, dated 18 January 1890 and recorded in court books of Commisariot of Kirkcudbright, 17 Oct 1898. Value of estate 9949 pounds.



Walter McEwen

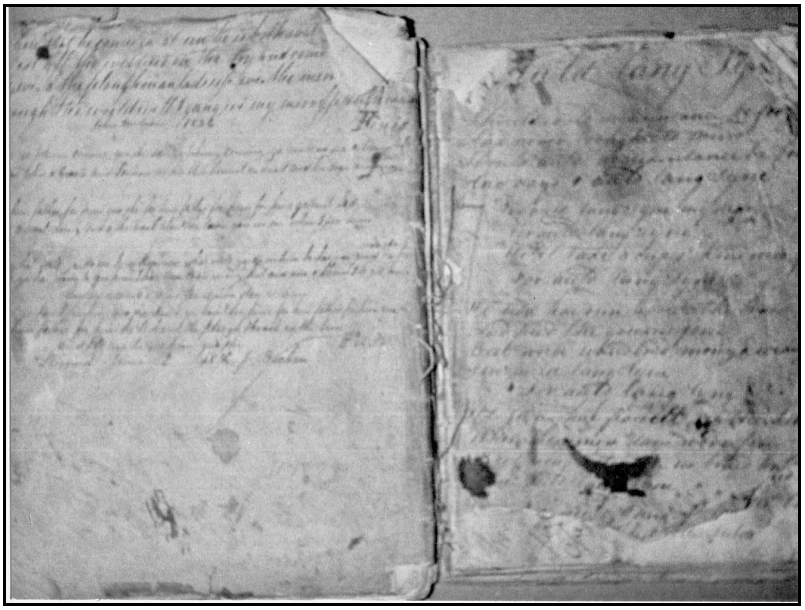


McEwen Tombstone in Minnigaff. Made of Granite its hard to read

Chapter 15

Scottish Song Book

This book was in the possession of Jack McCrea, grandson of Peter McCrea, in 1985. It was tattered and worn, at one time having a cloth cover. Some of the songs I recognize and some are poems of Robert Burns. Others I can not find any reference to, they were either made up, or old Scottish songs that are now lost. I have included the pages that seem to have family names on them or interesting drawings.



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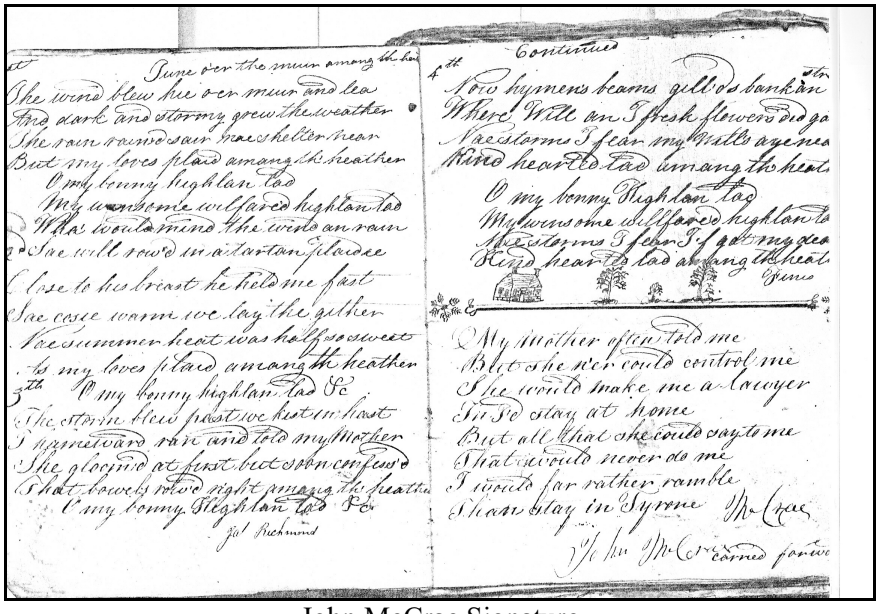
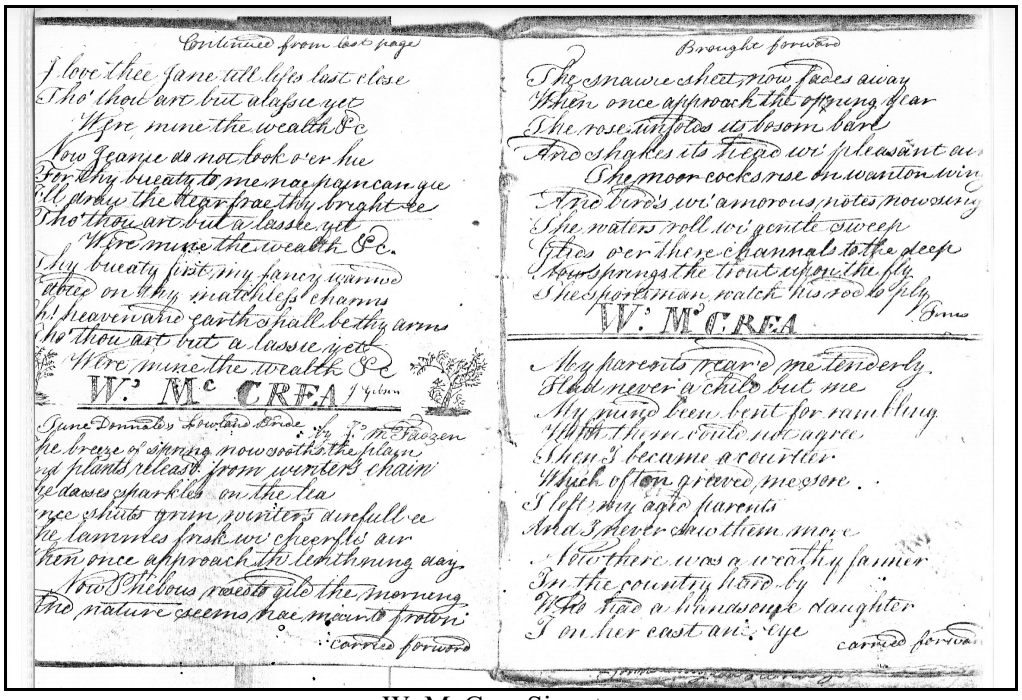


John McCrae Signature



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I love thee Jane till lifes last close
Tho' thou art but a lassie yet
Were mine the wealth &c
Now Jeanie do not look o'er me
For thy beauty to me may payncan gie
I'll gaily the fear frae thy bright ee
Tho' thou art but a lassie yet
Were mine the wealth &c
Thy beauty first my fancy warmed
Above on thy matchless charms
All heaven and earth shall be thy arms
Tho' thou art but a lassie yet
Were mine the wealth &c

W.m Mc CREA 1820

Brought forward

The snawie sheet now fades away
When once approach the opening year
The rose tree loads its bosom bare
And shakes its fragrance wi pleasant air
The moor cocks rise in wanton twin
The birds wi amorous notes mowsing
The waters roll wi gentle sweep
Flies over there channals to the deep
How springs the trout upon the fly
The sportsman watch his rod to ply

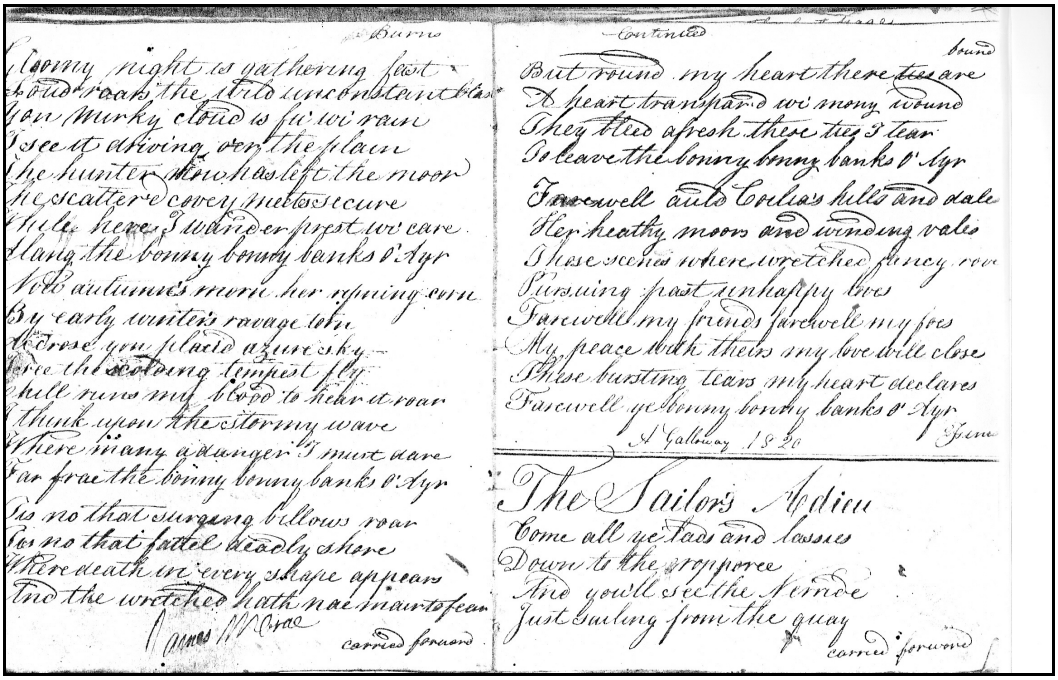
James

W.m Mc CREA

My parents neare me tenderly
Hadd never a child but me
My mind been bent for rambling
Which their minds did disagree
When I became a courtier
Which often grieved me sore
I left my aged parents
And I never saw them more
Now there was a wealthy farmer
In the country hard by
Who had a handsome daughter
I on her cast an eye

carried forward

W. McCrea Signature



Burns

Gloomy night is gathering fast
Loud roars the wild inconstant blast
Yon murky cloud is full of rain
I see it driving o'er the plain
The hunter now has left the moor
The scatter'd covey meet secure
While here I wander prest wi care
Along the bonny bonny banks o' Ayr
Ye autumn's now her rustling corn
By early winter's ravage torn
Across the pathless starless sky
Ye cheerless cauldrife tempest fly
All nature mourns with boding cry
You think upon the stormy wave
Where many a danger I must dare
Far frae the bonny bonny banks o' Ayr
'Tis not the surging billows roar
'Tis not that fatal deadly shore
Where death in every shape appears
Tho' the wretched hath nae mair to fear

James McCrae

carried forward

Continued

bound

But round my heart there tie are
A heart tranfixed wi many wound
They bleed afresh there they I tear
To leave the bonny bonny banks o' Ayr
Farewell auld Coilas hills and dale
Her heathy moors and winding vales
The scenes where wretched fancy roves
Pursuing past unhappy loves
Farewell my friends farewell my foes
My peace with these my love with those
The bursting tears my heart declares
Farewell ye bonny bonny banks o' Ayr

A Galloway 1820

James

The Sailors Adieu

Come all ye lads and lassies
Down to the promaree
And you'll see the Melrose
Just sailing from the quay

carried forward

James McCrae Signature

Chapter 16

William McCrae's Descendants

(1) William[1] MCCRAE, was born[1] 23 Apr 1776 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, and about 1803 in Ayr, Scotland, married **Janet GALLOWAY**, daughter of James GALLA and Elizabeth GRANGE, who was born 24 Oct 1782 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. William died[1] on 13 Jan 1834 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland. Janet died[1] on 23 Jan 1869 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.

Children:

2 i **William[2] MCCRAE** was born[2 3] 11 Sep 1806 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, and on 14 Nov 1856 in Canada, married **Jane MCCHLEERY**. William died[2] on 5 Jun 1886 in Cloverport, Breckinridge, Kentucky and was buried in Cloverport, Breckinridge, Kentucky. Jane died on 5 Dec 1858 in London, Middlesex, Canada and was buried in Woodland Cemetery, London, Middlesex, Canada.

He also married in Sep 1859 in Reily, Ohio, **Lucinda FLEMING** who was born[3] 19 Dec 1817 in Williston, Chittenden, Vermont. Lucinda died[2] on 13 Jan 1892 in Cloverport, Breckinridge, Kentucky and was buried in Cloverport, Breckinridge, Kentucky.

\+ 3 ii **James MCCRAE** was born about 1810.

4 iii **Elizabeth MCCRAE** was born about 1815 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland. Elizabeth died[4] on 23 Dec 1892 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.

\+ 5 iv **John H. MCCRAE, Reverend** was born on 7 Feb 1819.

\+ 6 v **Janet MCCRAE** was born about 1821.

\+ 7 vi **Grace MCCRAE** was born about 1825.

8 vii **Peter MCCREA** was born on 26 Aug 1826. See Chapter 17

9 viii **Martha MCCRAE** was born about 1829 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland. Martha died[5] on 25 May 1925 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.

(3) James[2] MCCRAE, (William[1]) was born about 1810 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, and on 21 Jun 1864 in Penpont, Dumfries, Scotland, married[6] **Jane CALLANDER**, daughter of Gavin CALLANDER and Jane HIDDLESTON, who was born[7] in 1840 in Holywood, Dumfries, Scotland. James died[1] on 27 Jun 1886 in Path Cottage, Blackcraig, Kirkcudbright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. Jane died on 7 Apr 1907 in Castle Douglas, Dumfries, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

Children:

10 i **Jane[3] MCCRAE** was born 22 Jul 1866 in Bargaly Farm, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. Jane died on 22 Jul 1886 in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

\+ 11 ii **William MCCRAE** was born on 28 Sep 1867.

\+ 12 iii **Gavin MCCRAE** was born on 28 Nov 1868.

\+ 13 iv **James MCCRAE** was born on 28 Jan 1871.

\+ 14 v **Robert MCCRAE** was born on 30 Apr 1875.

\+ 15 vi **John Peter MCCRAE** was born on 29 Jul 1876.

16 vii **Janet Galloway MCCRAE** was born 3 Mar 1878 in Minnigaff,

Kirkcudbright, Scotland. Janet Galloway died[8] [1] on 4 Dec 1942 in Edinburgh, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

\+ 17 viii **Alexander Callander MCCRAE** was born on 5 May 1881.

(11) William[3] MCCRAE, (James[2], William[1]) was born[9] [8] 28 Sep 1867 in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and on 24 Nov 1904 in Monmouth, Polk, Oregon, married[10] **Margaret Rae RIDDELL**, daughter of William RIDDELL and Margaret, who was born[8] 5 Nov 1872 in Albany, Benton, Oregon. William died[11] [12] on 23 Mar 1943 in Marion County, Oregon and was buried in Fircrest Cemetery., Monmouth, Oregon. Margaret Rae died[11] on 23 Nov 1942 in Monmouth, Polk, Oregon and was buried in Firecrest Cemetery, Monmouth, Polk, Oregon.

Children:

18 i **William James[4] MCCRAE** was born[8] 17 Aug 1905 in Florence, Lane, Oregon. William James died[8] [12] on 6 Nov 1959 in Dallas, Polk, Oregon and was buried in Firecrest Cemetery, Monmouth, Polk, Oregon.

19 ii **Kenneth Riddell MCCRAE** was born[8] 5 Aug 1906 in Monmouth, Polk, Oregon, and married **Dorothy MAY** who was born 28 Jul 1918. Kenneth Riddell died[13] on 15 May 1992 in Monmouth, Polk, Oregon. Dorothy was married to Leonard GILSON.

20 iii **Mary MCCRAE** was born[8] 17 Nov 1907 in Florence, Lane, Oregon. Mary died[8] on 6 Aug 1908 in Florence, Lane, Oregon.

\+ 21 iv **Wallace Wilson MCCRAE** was born on 22 Mar 1910.

\+ 22 v **Margaret Mary MCCRAE** was born on 14 Jul 1911.

\+ 23 vi **Kathleen Jean MCCRAE** was born on 20 May 1913.

\+ 24 vii **Dorothy May MCCRAE** was born on 28 Jul 1915.

(21) Wallace Wilson[4] MCCRAE, (William[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[8] 22 Mar 1910 in Florence, Lane, Oregon, and on 23 Aug 1936 in Oregon, married **Phyllis MISHLER** who was born[14] 16 Dec 1911 in Pierre, South Dakota. Wallace Wilson died[13] on 20 Jul 1998 in Eugene, Lane, Oregon.

Children:

\+ 25 i **Barbara Jean[5] MCCRAE** was born on 14 Mar 1943.

\+ 26 ii **William Wallace MCCRAE** was born on 5 Jul 1945.

(25) Barbara Jean[5] MCCRAE, (Wallace Wilson[4], William[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[10] 14 Mar 1943 in Portland Oregon, and married **Donald SHUTT**.

Children:

27 i **Marilee[6] SHUTT** married **James LEMON**.

(26) William Wallace[5] MCCRAE, (Wallace Wilson[4], William[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[14] 5 Jul 1945 in Portland, Oregon, and on 23 Aug 1967 in Oregon, married[10] **Frances Julie CULHAM** who was born in Portland, Oregon.

Children:

28 i **James Wallace[6] MCCRAE** was born in 1970 in Oregon.

\+ 29 ii **Heather Kae MCCRAE** was born in 1973.

(29) Heather Kae[6] MCCRAE, (William Wallace[5], Wallace Wilson[4], William[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[14] in 1973 in Portland, Oregon, and married **Victor Patrick DAVIS**.

Children:

30 i **Kellen[7] MCCRAE** was born in 2003.

(22) Margaret Mary[4] MCCRAE, (William[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[13] 14 Jul 1911 in Florence, Lane, Oregon, and about 1938 in Oregon, married **John F. HEYDEN** who was born[8] [13] 12 Aug 1912. Margaret Mary died[13] on 4 Jan 2002 in Coos Bay, Coos, oregon. John F. died[15] on 21 Oct 1968 in Klamath County, Oregon.

Children:

31 i **Margaret Joan[5] HEYDEN** .

32 ii **Linda Kay HEYDEN** married[10] **Charles HELFRICH**.

33 iii **Charlotte Gail HEYDEN** married[10] **Larry PAULSON**.

(23) Kathleen Jean[4] MCCRAE, (William[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[8] 20 May 1913 in Florence, Lane, Oregon, and on 9 Dec 1941 in Hillsborough, Oregon, married[8] **Eldon Edward BALL** who was born[8] 18 Oct 1909 in Mariposa County, California. Kathleen Jean died[8] on 4 Mar 1966 in Porterville, California. Eldon Edward died[8] on 22 Jul 1964 in Porterville, California.

Children:

34 i **Edward[5] BALL**

(24) Dorothy May[4] MCCRAE, (William[3], James[2], William[1]) married[8] **Leonard GIBSON**.

Children:

35 i **Unknown GIBSON**

(12) Gavin[3] MCCRAE, (James[2], William[1]) was born[9] 28 Nov 1868 in Bargaly Farm, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and on 20 Aug 1891 in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, married[16] **Janet CAMPBELL**, daughter of William Richmond CAMPBELL and Ann MCFADZEAN, who was born in 1868. Gavin died[17] in 1935 in Colac, Victoria, Australia. Janet died[17] in 1947 in Colac, Victoria, Australia.

Children:

\+ 36 i **Jean Annie[4] MCCRAE** was born in 1891.

37 ii **James MCCRAE** was born[18] about 1894 in Corwar, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. James died[18] on 16 Aug 1916 in France.

38 iii **William Campbell MCCRAE** was born about 1898 in Corwar, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. William Campbell died[17] in 1930 in Colac, Victoria, Australia.

39 iv **Nellie MCCRAE** was born 14 Nov 1900 in Gass, Kirkcowan, Scotland. Nellie died[17] in 1939 in Australia.

40 v **Margaret MCCRAE** was born about 1901 in Corwar, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and married **DONALDSON**. Margaret died[17] in 1976 in Colac, Victoria, Australia.

41 vi **John MCCRAE** was born about 1904 in Corwar, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. John died[17] in 1973 in Colac, Victoria, Australia.

(36) Jean Annie[4] MCCRAE, (Gavin[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[17] in 1891 in Kirkcowan, Wigtown, Scotland, and in 1919 in Australia, married[17] **Harry Gordon LADSON**, son of Alfred LADSON and Jane TAYLOR, who was born[17] in 1885 in Beechworth, Victoria, Australia. Jean Annie died[17] in 1960 in Warburton, Victoria, Australia. Harry Gordon died[17] in 1966 in Wandin, Victoria, Australia.

Children:

42 i **Alfred William James[5] LADSON** Melbourne, Australia.

\+ 43 ii **Margaret LADSON**

\+ 44 iii **Gavin McCrae LADSON**

(43) Margaret[5] LADSON, (Jean Annie[4] MCCRAE, Gavin[3], James[2], William[1]) married **Mr. CHAMBERS**.

Children:

45 i **Robert[6] CHAMBERS** was born in Upper Yana Dam, Victoria, Australia.

46 ii **Jeddy CHAMBERS** was born in Upper Yana Dam, Victoria, Australia.

(44) Gavin McCrae[5] LADSON, (Jean Annie[4] MCCRAE, Gavin[3], James[2], William[1]) married **Lila**.

Children:

47 i **John[6] LADSON** was born about 1951 in Croydon, Victoria, Australia.

48 ii **Elizabeth LADSON, Twin** was born in Croydon, Victoria, Australia.

49 iii **Gavin LADSON, Twin** was born in Croydon, Victoria, Australia.

50 iv **Norman LADSON** was born about 1956 in Croydon, Victoria, Australia.

(13) James[3] MCCRAE, (James[2], William[1]) was born[9] 28 Jan 1871 in Bargaly Farm, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and on 6 Jun 1901 in Barrhill, Ayr, Scotland, married **Sarah Helen MCKIE** who was born about 1877. James died on 5 Jul 1926 in Airds of Balcary, Castle Douglas, Dumfries, Scotland and was buried in Castle Douglas. Sarah Helen died in Feb 1958 in Castle Douglas, Dumfries, Scotland.

Children:

51 i **Sadie[4] MCCRAE**

52 ii **Charlie MCCRAE**

53 iii **James MCCRAE**

54 iv **Jean MCCRAE**

55 v **Robert MCCRAE**

56 vi **Janet MCCRAE, Jetta**

\+ 57 vii **Eric MCCRAE**

(57) Eric[4] MCCRAE, (James[3], James[2], William[1]) married **Jenny**.

Children:

58 i **James[5] MCCRAE** was born in Scotland.

59 ii **Nancy MCCRAE** was born in Scotland.

(14) Robert[3] MCCRAE, (James[2], William[1]) was born[8] 30 Apr 1875 in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and on 26 Sep 1912 in Lane County, Oregon, married[8 12] **Mary STEVENS**, daughter of Charles STEVENS and Terressa HAYES, who was born[10] 9 Nov 1892 in Cleveland, Oregon. Robert died[8] on 16 Aug 1961 in Florence, Lane, Oregon and was buried in Masonic Cemetery., Florence. Mary died[13] in Sep 1990 in Florence, Lane, Oregon.

Children:

\+ 60 i **Janet[4] MCCRAE**

\+ 61 ii **Jean MCCRAE**

\+ 62 iii **James MCCRAE**

63 iv **Edwin MCCRAE** was born[10] 19 Mar 1919 in Yatchats, Lincoln, Oregon. Edwin died[10] on 13 Nov 1943 in Italy and was buried in 1948 in Masonic Cemetery., Florence, Oregon.

\+ 64 v **Martha MCCRAE**

65 vi **Florence MCCRAE** was born[10] 12 May 1923 in Yatchats, Oregon. Florence died[10 12] on 13 Nov 1925 in Florence, Lane, Oregon and was buried in Masonic Cemetery., Florence.

\+ 66 vii **Ruth MCCRAE**.

(60) Janet[4] MCCRAE, (Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[10] 27 May 1914 in Yatchats, Oregon, and married **Glenn LYONS** who was born[12] in Feb 1909. Janet died[12] on 10 Jul 1966 in Marion County, Oregon. Glenn died[12] on 27 Sep 1973 in Benton County, Oregon.

Children:

67 i **Mary[5] LYONS**

\+ 68 ii **Mable LYONS**

69 iii **Raymond LYONS**

70 iv **Joy LYONS** married **Raymond LAMPMAN**.

(68) Mable[5] LYONS, (Janet[4] MCCRAE, Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) married **John HOCKEMA**.

Children:

71 i **Kelly[6] HOCKEMA**

72 ii **Robert Jess HOCKEMA**

(61) Jean[4] MCCRAE, (Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[10] 11 Nov 1915 in Yatchats, Oregon, and married **James Maxwell MCKILLOP**, son of Alexander MCKILLOP and Nora, who was born[12] 19 Aug 1908 in Michigan. Jean died after 1986. James Maxwell died[12] on 30 Jul 1986 in Lane County, Oregon.

Children:

73 i **Teddy[5] MCKILLOP**

74 ii **James MCKILLOP**

75 iii **Clifford MCKILLOP**

76 iv **Herbert MCKILLOP**

77 v **Jack Stanley MCKILLOP** was born[12] 23 Jul 1953 in Cottage Grove, Lane, Oregon. Jack Stanley died[12] on 10 Nov 1972 in Lane County, Oregon.

(62) James[4] MCCRAE, (Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) was born[10] 23 Jan 1917 in Yatchats, Oregon, and married **Doris**. James died[13] [12] on 18 Dec 1985 in Waldport, Lincoln, Oregon.

Children:

78 i **Diana[5] MCCRAE** married **Bernard ESSLINGER**.

79 ii **Robert James MCCRAE**

80 iii **Linda MCCRAE**

(64) Martha[4] MCCRAE, (Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) was born in Yatchats, Oregon, and married **Don Elwin CLAY** who was born[12] 16 Dec 1908. Don Elwin died[12] on 18 Apr 1990 in Josephine County, Oregon.

Children:

\+ 81 i **Donna[5] CLAY**

82 ii **Carl CLAY**

\+ 83 iii **Celia CLAY**

(81) Donna[5] CLAY, (Martha[4] MCCRAE, Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) married **Vernon HANSCOM**.

Children:

84 i **Ynaz[6] HANSCOM**

85 ii **Lyneda HANSCOM**

86 iii **Garry HANSCOM**

87 iv **Don HANSCOM**

(83) Celia[5] CLAY, (Martha[4] MCCRAE, Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) married **Paul SEAGOE**.

Children:

88 i **Doris[6] SEAGOE**

89 ii **Darla SEAGOE**

90 iii **Daisey SEAGOE**

91 iv **Dixie SEAGOE**

(66) Ruth[4] MCCRAE, (Robert[3], James[2], William[1]) was born in Mercer, Oregon, and married **Percy C. FULLER**. Percy C. died[10] [12] on 30 May 1967 in Aumsville, Lane, Oregon.

Children:

92 i **Mary[5] FULLER**

93 ii **Keith FULLER**

(15) John Peter[3] MCCRAE, (James[2], William[1]) was born 29 Jul 1876 in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and married **Isabella WILSON**. John Peter died[8] on 4 Aug 1935 in Scotland.

No children of this marriage in these records.

He also married on 2 Jan 1904 in Scotland, **Emily BUTTERWORTH**.

Children:

94 i **Alec[4] MCCRAE**

(17) Alexander Callander[3] MCCRAE, (James[2], William[1]) was born 5 May 1881 in Bargaly Farm, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and married **Lizzie Maggie KERR** who was born in Machermore farm, Kucubright, Scotland. Alexander Callander died on 30 Jul 1933 in Barton-on-Sea, England.

Children:

95 i **Margaret[4] MCCRAE** married **Joseph HALLIDAY**.

96 ii **James MCCRAE** died[8] on 30 Jul 1933 in Barton-on-Sea, England.

(5) John H.[2] MCCRAE, Reverend, (William[1]) was born[19] 7 Feb 1819 in Colmonell, Ayr, Scotland, and on 1 May 1851 in Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky, married[20] **Catharine Hillyer SHIELDS**, daughter of Henry Burnett SHIELDS and Joanna Kitchell DAY, who was born 1 Sep 1831 in New Albany, Floyd, Indiana. John H. died[20] on 10 Feb 1890 in Ness City, Ness, Kansas and was buried in Fairview Cemetery, Ness City, Ness, Kansas. Catharine Hillyer died on 29 Apr 1916 in Claremont, Los Angeles, California and was buried in Pomona Cemetery, Pomona, Los Angeles, California.

Children:

\+ 97 i **Mary Nance[3] MCCRAE** was born on 12 Apr 1858.

\+ 98 ii **Lucy Lindsley MCCRAE** was born in Jun 1860.

99 iii **Lizzie Liberta MCCRAE** was born[21] in Jul 1864 in Indiana. Lizzie Liberta died[22] on 16 Apr 1933 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

\+ 100 iv **Henry Shields MCCRAE** was born about 1868.

101 v **John Edward MCCRAE** was born[22] [23] 29 Jun 1870 in Indiana. John Edward died[23] on 7 Nov 1944 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

\+ 102 vi **William Warren MCCRAE** was born on 22 Aug 1873.

(97) Mary Nance[3] MCCRAE, (John H.[2], William[1]) was born[22] 12 Apr 1858 in New Albany, Floyd, Indiana, and on 19 Oct 1882 in Sedgwick County, Kansas, married[23] **Bradford M. CULTER**, son of Baylis CULTER and Cecelia HAWKS, who was born[24] in Aug 1852 in Illinois. Mary Nance died[23] on 14 Nov 1940 in Orange Twp., Orange, California.

Children:

103 i **Edith M.[4] CULTER** was born[13] 20 Aug 1883 in Sedgwick County, Kansas. Edith M. died[25] on 2 Mar 1975 in Riverside, Riverside, California.

104 ii **Arthur Emert CULTER** was born[26] in 1885 in Kansas. Arthur Emert died before 1900 in Kansas.

105 iii **Mabel Mildred CULTER** was born[13] 12 Nov 1887 in Kansas. Mabel Mildred died[26] on 7 Oct 1980 in Riverside, Riverside, California.

106 iv **Leila E. CULTER** was born[25] in Oct 1897 in Kansas.

(98) Lucy Lindsley[3] MCCRAE, (John H.[2], William[1]) was born[22] [25] in Jun 1860 in Indiana, and on 20 Aug 1884 in Sedgwick County, Kansas, married[24] **Melvin MASON**, son of Thomas MASON and Sarah, who was born[25] in Dec 1859 in Iroquois, Iroquois, Illinois. Lucy Lindsley died before 1940 in California. Melvin died before 1940 in California.

Children:

\+ 107 i **Charles Campbell[4] MASON** was born on 2 Sep 1885.

\+ 108 ii **Harry Melvin MASON** was born on 7 Sep 1887.

(107) Charles Campbell[4] MASON, (Lucy Lindsley[3] MCCRAE, John H.[2], William[1]) was born[25 27] 2 Sep 1885 in Larned, Pawnee, Kansas, and on 3 Jul 1912 in Wichita, Sedgwick, Kansas, married **Anna Wilhelmina HELIN**, daughter of Frank August HELIN and Augusta Wilhelmina PETERSON, who was born 30 Mar 1890 in Hobart, Lake, Indiana. Charles Campbell died on 25 Dec 1954 in Gary, Lake, Indiana and was buried in Evergreen Memorial Cem. Hobart, Lake, Indiana. Anna Wilhelmina died on 17 Jul 1974 in Valparaiso, Porter Indiana and was buried in Evergreen Memorial Cem. Hobart, Lake, Indiana.

Children:

109 i **John Helin[5] MASON** was born[13] 17 Sep 1915 in Hutchinson, Reno, Kansas. John Helin died[13] on 21 May 2001 in Ft. Myers, Lee, Florida and was buried in Flint Cem. Flint, Indiana.

110 ii **Shirley Lu MASON** was born in Kansas.

(108) Harry Melvin[4] MASON, (Lucy Lindsley[3] MCCRAE, John H.[2], William[1]) was born[25] 7 Sep 1887 in Kansas, and on 27 Sep 1912, married **Margaret DAVIDSON** who was born[28] about 1889 in Kansas.

Children:

111 i **Robert Melvin[5] MASON** was born in Kansas.

(100) Henry Shields[3] MCCRAE, (John H.[2], William[1]) was born[22] about 1868 in Indiana, and on 21 Oct 1891 in Indiana, married[28] **Esther LAND**, who was born[23] 20 Jan 1869 in Indiana. Henry Shields died[23] on 26 Jan 1934 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California. Esther died[23] on 4 Jun 1952 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.

Children:

112 i **Esther Pauline[4] MCCRAE** was born about 1894 in Illinois.

113 ii **Harry N. MCCRAE** was born[23] 10 Jul 1902 in Indiana. Harry N. died[23] on 6 Jul 1961 in Los Angeles, California.

(102) William Warren[3] MCCRAE, (John H.[2], William[1]) was born[23 22] 22 Aug 1873 in Indiana, and in 1909, married[29] **Joy E. JOHNSON**, daughter of , Johnson and , Milner, who was born[23] 6 Dec 1884 in Illinois. William Warren died[23] on 11 Dec 1944 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California. Joy E. died[23] on 1 Dec 1950 in Los Angeles, California.

Children:

114 i **Jean[4] MCCRAE** was born[30] about 1915 in Oklahoma.

115 ii **William Alden MCCRAE** was born[31 32] 5 May 1929 in Pasadena Twp., Los Angeles, California. William Alden died[13] on 27 Feb 1996 in Bacliff, Galveston, Texas.

(6) Janet[2] MCCRAE, (William[1]) was born about 1821 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland, and on 16 Aug 1846 in Givan, Ayr, Scotland, married[33] **Joseph MCQUAKER, Captain**, son of William MCQUAKER and Martha BAIRD, who was born about 1807 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland. Janet died[5] on 15 Oct 1896 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and was buried in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland. Joseph died[5] on 19 Jan 1888 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Old Cemetery, Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.

Children:

116 i **Captain William[3] MCQUAKER** was born[5] 12 Mar 1848 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland. Captain William died[5] on 6 Dec 1884 in Santa Maria Island.

117 ii **Janet MCQUAKER** was born[5] 27 Mar 1851 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland, and married **Hugh KERR**, son of Hugh KERR and Agnes Grace MCCREA, who was born[34] 16 Oct 1849 in Ballantrae, Ayr, Scotland. Janet died[5 35] on 1 Jun 1928 in Shalloch Cottage, Girvan, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.

118 iii **Martha MCQUAKER** was born[36] 10 Mar 1853 in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland. Martha died[5] on 29 Mar 1926 in Shalloch Cottage, Girvan, Ayr, Scotland and was buried in Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.

(7) Grace[2] MCCRAE, (William[1]) was born about 1825 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland, and on 5

Jun 1849 in Bargaly, Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, married[37] [38] **Walter MCEWEN, Provost** who was born[16] about 1819 in Kilmarnock, Ayr, Scotland. Grace died[1] [16] on 27 Nov 1888 in Hazelwood, Creetown, Kirkcudbright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. Walter died[16] in Aug 1898 in Creetown, Kirkcudbright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

Children:

+	119	i	**Walter[3] MCEWEN** was christened on 12 Apr 1850.
+	120	ii	**Janet MCEWEN** was born on 27 Sep 1851.
+	121	iii	**Margaret P. MCEWEN** was born on 15 Jul 1853.
	122	iv	**Grace MCEWEN** was born about 1854 in Ayr, Scotland. Grace died[1] on 13 Nov 1854 in Newton Stewart, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.
	123	v	**Mary Jane Pollie MCEWEN** was born[39] 25 Sep 1856 in Penninghame, Wigtown, Scotland, and on 25 Dec 1889 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland, married[16] **James McKenna MACBRATNEY**, son of William MACBRATNEY and Mary MCKENNA, who was born[18] 11 Oct 1860 in Kilmarnock, Ayr, Scotland.
	124	vi	**William M'Crae MCEWEN** was born[40] 18 Apr 1858 in Penninghame, Wigtown, Scotland. William M'Crae died[1] [39] on 28 Nov 1879 in Newton Stewart, Scotland.
	125	vii	**Miriam MCEWEN** was born about 1859 in Ayr, Scotland. Miriam died[1] on 27 Nov 1879 in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.
	126	viii	**John Peter MCEWEN** was born[18] 26 Nov 1861 in Penninghame, Wigtown, Scotland. John Peter died[1] on 3 Jun 1910 in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.
	127	ix	**Elisabeth Grange MCEWEN** was born[40] 3 Jun 1863 in Penninghame, Wigtown, Scotland.

(119) Walter[3] MCEWEN, (Grace[2] MCCRAE, William[1]) was christened[40] 12 Apr 1850 in Penninghame, Wigtown, Scotland, married on 12 Oct 1893 in Denniston, Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland **Agnes DAVIDSON** who was born[1] about 1851 in Scotland. Walter died[1] on 25 Sep 1912 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland. Agnes died[1] on 29 Nov 1900 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland and was buried in Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.

Children:

128	i	**MCEWEN** was born[16] 5 Mar 1895 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland.
129	ii	**MCEWEN** was born[16] 30 Oct 1896 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland.
130	iii	**MCEWEN** was born[16] 13 Feb 1900 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland.

(120) Janet[3] MCEWEN, (Grace[2] MCCRAE, William[1]) was born 27 Sep 1851 in Newton Stewart, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and married **Sam BRYDEN**.

Children:

131	i	**Walter[4] BRYDEN**
132	ii	**William BRYDEN**
133	iii	**Frank BRYDEN**
134	iv	**Sam BRYDEN**
135	v	**Grace BRYDEN**
136	vi	**Daisy BRYDEN**
137	vii	**Janet BRYDEN**

(121) Margaret P.[3] MCEWEN, (Grace[2] MCCRAE, William[1]) was born[1] 15 Jul 1853 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland, and before 1881, married **Alex MACNEUR** who was born[40] about 1844 in

Glasgow, Dunbarton, Scotland. Margaret P. died[1] on 20 Jan 1904 in Las Palmas, Grande Canary.

Children:

138 i **Grace[4] MACNEUR** was born[41] about 1892 in Scotland.

139 ii **Henny MACNEUR** was born[42] about 1892 in Scotland.

Notes

1. Tombstone Minnigaff, Kudcubright, Scotland.
2. Tombstone Cloverport, Breckingridge County, Kentucky.
3. Obit from Cloverport, Breckingridge, Kentucky.
4. Tombstone Girvan, Ayr, Scotland.
5. Tombstone Girvan Ayr Scotland.
6. Vital Records of Scotland.
7. 1881 Census Minnigaff Kircudbright Scotland .
8. Eric McCrea Personal information Dalbeattie Scotland 1985.
9. Birth certificate of Kudcubright Scotland.
10. Mary Stevens McCrae Personal Knowledge.
11. Tombstone Fircrest Cemetery Monmouth Oregon.
12. Death records of Oregon, Internet.
13. Social Security Death Index.
14. William McCrae son of Wallace of Portland Oregon.
15. Oregon Death Index.
16. Wigtown Free Press Newspaper Scotland, 27 Aug 1891. Says Janet was second daughter of late William Campbell
17. Vital Records of Australia.
18. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.
19. Tombstone Fairview Cem, Ness City, Ness County, Kansas.
20. Marriage record Jefferson County Kentucky.
21. guardianship papers of Ness County Kansas.
22. Death Records of California, Internet.
23. Kansas marriage license.
24. 1900 census Sedgwick County Kansas.
25. Social Secuity Death Record.
26. 1885 Census Sedgwick County Kansas.
27. Ancestry.com.
28. Indiana Marriages 1845-1920, Internet.
29. 1910 Census Jefferson County Alabama.
30. 1920 Census Los Angles California.
31. 1930 Census Los Angeles California, Internet.
32. California Birth records, Internet.
33. Givan, Ayr, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#1041380.
34. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
35. Estate papers of Ayr Scotland. Copy in my possession
36. Vital Records of Ayr Scotland.
37. Penningham, Wigtown Scotland Parish Registers, OPI.
38. Standard and Advertiser Newspaper Scotland, 15 June 1849.
39. Pennighame, Wigtown, Scotland Parish Registers, FHL#1068040.
40. 1881 Census Dunbarton Scotland.
41. Letter from Jane Bell Somers.

PART II

PETER

MCCREA



Grampa McCrea

W. J. Gillen, Photographer. CRIPPLE CREEK, Cor. Bennett Ave. & Fifth St.

Chapter 17

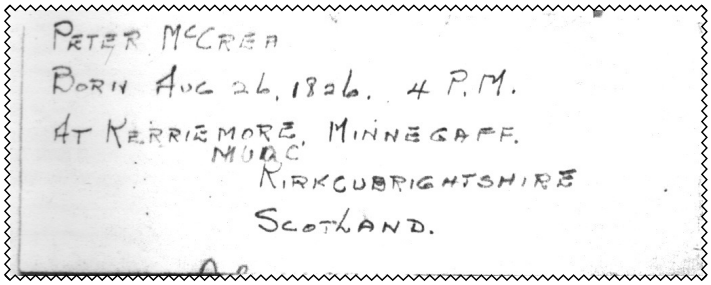
Peter McCrea

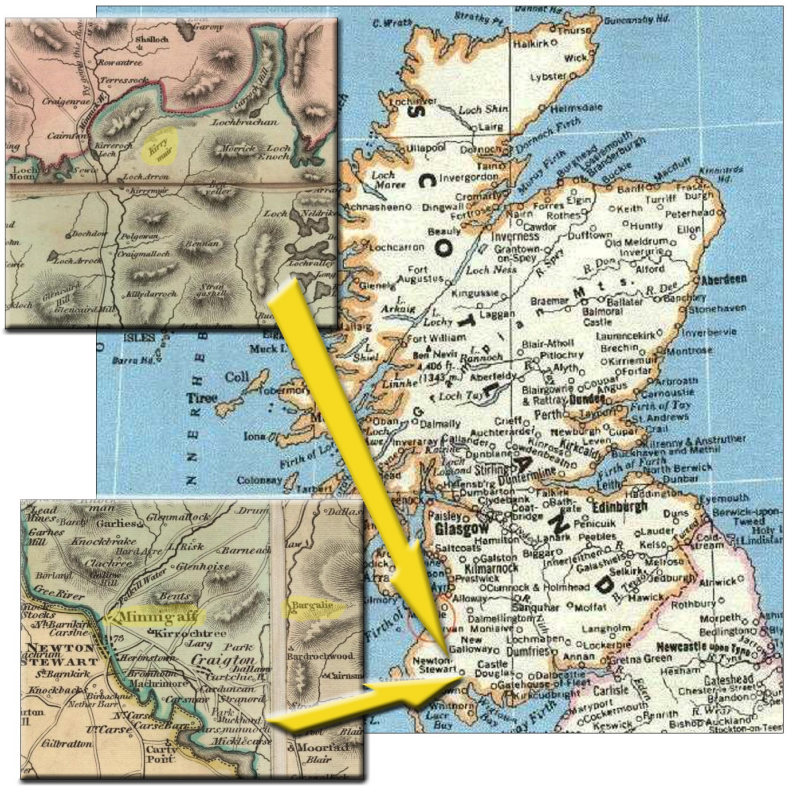
SCOTLAND

Our McCrea/McCrae branch comes from the Ayrshire and Kirkcubrightshire area of southern Scotland. This includes part of the area traditionally known as Carrick. The region is perhaps best known for its associations with the national bard, Robert Burns (1759-96). Nearly 50 percent is improved grassland, rough pasture and moorland, and agriculture is a major economic activity.

Peter's birth does not exist in any parish church records, probably due to the fact that this family belonged to a dissenter religion. (See religion history under the subheading of Research.)

Nothing much exits of my grandmother's,(Fannie McIntosh Hershberger,) Peter's granddaughter's, things. Somehow they have all disappeared over the years. But just after I had been to Scotland a piece of paper surfaced in some family papers about Peter's birth:

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Dundee
Perth
Stirling
Oban
Fort William
Tiree
Coll
Lochinver
Thurso
Wick
Helmsdale
Tain
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Huntly
Peterhead
Montrose
Arbroath
Carnoustie
Forfar
Kirriemuir
Brechin
Stonehaven
Inverbervie
Braemar
Ballater
Balmoral Castle
Kingussie
Fort Augustus
Loch Ness
Grantown on Spey
Cawdor
Nairn
Forres
Rothes
Keith
Turriff
Fraserburgh
Macduff
Banff
Buckie
Lossiemouth
Burghead
Findhorn
Inverness
Dingwall
Cromarty
Achnasheen
Lochcarron
Beauly
Dufftown
Old Meldrum
Inverurie
Alford
Ellon
Auchterarder
Crieff
Dunblane
Callander
Aberfeldy
Pitlochry
Blairgowrie & Rattray
Alyth
Coupar Angus
Newburgh
Cupar
Leven
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Ellesmere Port
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Wallasey
Liverpool
Bootle
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Skelmersdale
St Helens
Prescot
Kirkby
Formby
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Aintree
Litherland
Maghull
Knowsley
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Rainhill
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Penrith
Appleby
Kirkby Stephen
Hawes
Richmond
Catterick
Scotch Corner
Darlington
Stockton-on-Tees
Middlesbrough
Redcar
Saltburn
Whitby
Scarborough
Filey
Bridlington
Hull
Beverley
Driffield
Pocklington
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Selby
Goole
Thorne
Doncaster
Barnsley
Wakefield
Pontefract
Castleford
Normanton
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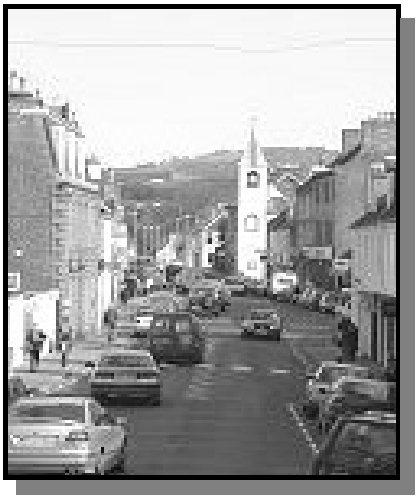
Kerrimore also spelt Kittymuir or Kirrymuir, where Peter was born is the name of the farm not the name of a village. It was located north of Newton Stewart on the road to Girvan, high in the Galloway Forest on the Minnock water. The family did not stay long at this farm. Peter was raised on a large sheep farm in the village of Minnigaff in the town of Newton Stewart. Prior to the year 1664 the name of this parish appears to have been written *Monnygaffe*. It didn't appear as Minnigaff in the records till 1737. The name is derived from Gaelic meaning, 'dark mountainous region.'

Newton Stewart lies just south of the junction of Penkiln Burn and the River Cree, and is picturesquely sited on the slopes above the river Cree. Across the River from Newton Stewart is Minnigaff, which is the older settlement, though today much smaller than Newton Stewart. There are traces of a former motte (a type of castle using an artificial mound to hold a defensible structure or keep on it's summit), at Minnigaff and the village lies on an old road that was followed by pilgrims. It was on a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Ninian at Whithorn in 1329 that Robert the Bruce forded the river where the present bridge stands. The parish is upwards of 20 miles in length and is bounded on the west by the river Cree. The Palnure river flows through a beautiful valley, and by the mansions of Cairnsmuir and Bargaly. The parish is situated in the center of a good agricultural district. In 1876 the population was 2,500, and there were four churches of different denominations, many excellent shops, four branch banks, and three good hotels.



Old Minnigaff



Present Day New Stewart



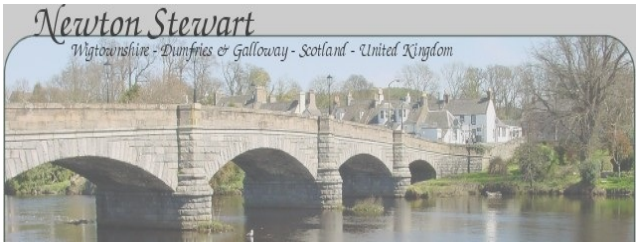
Old Minnigaff



Old Minnigaff

The bridge over the Cree in Newton Stewart was built in 1813, it replaced the old bridge of 1745 which was destroyed by floods in 1806. Near the bridge is a monument to the late Earl of Galloway. Inscription reads:

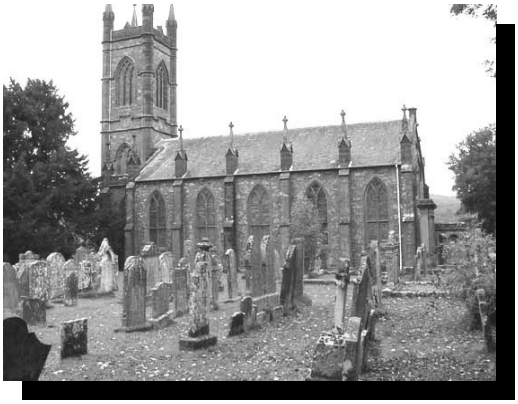
Erected by public subscription of all classes in honour of Randolph, Ninth Earl of Galloway. Born 1780, died 1873. Venerated and beloved both in public and private life, a generous landlord, munificent in charity, a sincere humble minded Christian, a noble and worthy example to posterity, his memory ever lives in the affection and esteem of all who knew him.



The river Cree continues on through a deep and wooded dell, called the Cree woods.



The Minnigaff churchyard is near to the village in a secluded spot. The tower of the church can be seen from afar. There are some very old tombstones said to be the oldest in Galloway, one dated 1416. The walls of the old church still stand within the church enclosure. Some old carvings exist within this building and memorials to two clergymen stand outside the north wall. The present church built, in 1836, is of Gothic style with a window of stained glass in the eastern gable, and an elegant tower. Within the walls of this graveyard are buried the McCrea family. The stones are large, some towering above me.


Minnigaff Church


Old Church Inside of Graveyard

The estate in which the McCrea's lived was across the Cree River in Kircudbrightshire (shire means county) 7 miles north east of Newton Stewart. The estate called Bargaly is on the Palnure River which emptied into the Cree just before the estate. There was a dike along the lower edge of the estate next to the river to keep the water out when the tide was high. This estate was five miles wide across the back, six miles across the front (along the river), and six miles from front to back. One square mile was reserved for the gentry (gentleman's place) as it was called. The Mansion of Bargaly is a 26 room house built in 1694. There were several servants, including maids, a butler and a coachman. The gentry were in a higher class and didn't visit with the farmers but they got along in a friendly manner.

There is a tomb in front of the house that was erected by Andrew Heron of Bargaly, a famous botanist in his day, whose remains along with his lady's, lie here. It reads:

> This tomb was erected in 1729 by Andrew Heron at Bargaly, and repared by John McKie 1829 In this tomb Andrew Heron of Bargaly was buried in 1739 and Elizabeth Dumbar his wife in 1729. Restored in 1929 by Lt. Col. John McKie of Bargaly amd Merbrand Duke of Depford then tennant of Bargaly

I visited the estate of Bargaly (1985) and was shown around the by the gardener. It was beautifully landscaped and the garden was surrounded by a rock wall. As far as I could tell, it hasn't changed since the time our Peter lived there. I later visited with the present owner, Mrs. Routin, very aristocratic, and didn't have the time of day to give to someone like me. I did not get any good pictures of the estate.

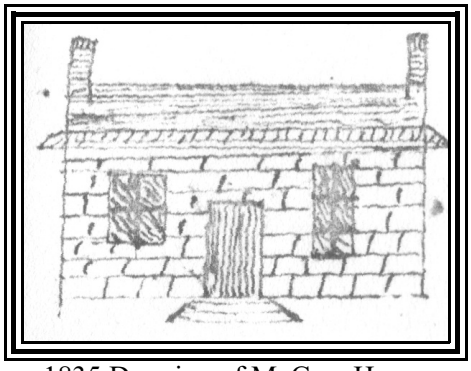


Bargaly Estate



Walled Garden of Bargaly

The home of the McCrea's was a rock and lime house they leased from the owner. The general duration of a lease was nineteen years. The house still stands although it has been added on to several times and the outside has been covered in a lime mortar.



1835 Drawing of McCrea House



Bargaly Farm House 1985



Side View of House



Scottish Sheep

The lower part of the land next to the river was quite level and very fertile. They cultivated this part and raised grain, grass, hay and rutabagas for winter feed for the cattle and sheep. The black faced sheep were the most common breed of sheep kept. The back of the place, away from the river, was high and steep leveling off somewhat at the top, where there was quite a lot of pasture, very rocky, and lots of heather. I would have loved to have been there in the summer when the heather would have been in bloom. Every three years they burned a part of the heather as it made the best winter pasture when it was about 8 or 10 inches high.

Eric McCrae, grandson of Peter's brother, James, told me this story:

> When they saw a storm coming they gathered up the sheep and drove them back away from the dikes because the sheep would huddle up against the dikes and get buried in the snow drifts if left alone. When the snow was on the ground they would go out and drive the sheep to the back of the place through the heather to knock the snow to the ground. The sheep would feed coming back.



Hill in Back of House Where Heather Grows



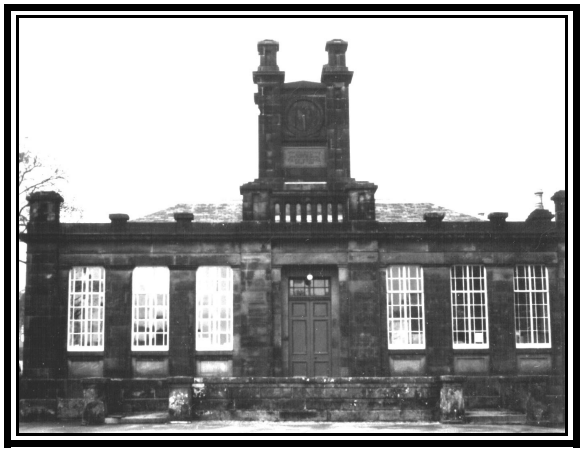
Heather

The proprietors of the lands along the Cree had a right to fish for salmon in that river. But that right did not include tenants of the land. It is told by Eric McCrea, that the McCrea boys would poach the salmon:

> The game keeper has suspicions that the McCrea were poaching so he kept an eye on them. The boys knew they were being watched so they took the salmon they had caught and tied them with string to their ankles and then they would hide the salmon in their boots and walk through the heather.

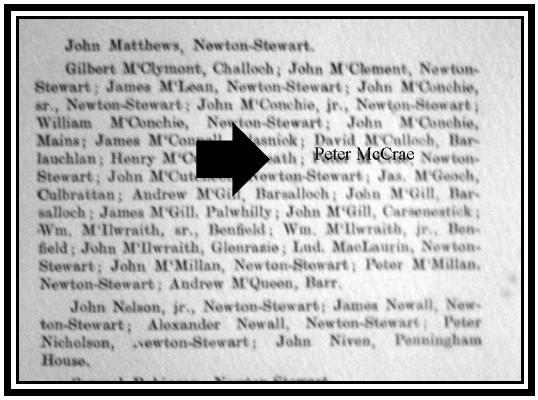
Peter received an education at the Douglass Academy located across the bridge in Newton-Stewart. It was still standing when we visited the area. The marker says:

Samuel Douglas (formerly of the island of Jamaica) FREE SCHOOL Built 1832



Douglass Academy

When Peter was a boy he became quite an expert in all the outdoor games of quoting, bowling and curling and was taken into all the county matches. When twenty years of age, Peter won the single handed Caledonian gold medal in one of the best clubs in the south of Scotland and kept it for two years in succession. When leaving for America in 1852 he was given a public dinner in the King's Arms Inn, Newton Stewart, by the culers of the section.



John Matthews, Newton-Stewart.

Gilbert M'Clymont, Challoch; John M'Clement, Newton-Stewart; James M'Lean, Newton-Stewart; John M'Conchie, sr., Newton-Stewart; John M'Conchie, jr., Newton-Stewart; William M'Conchie, Newton-Stewart; John M'Conchie, Mains; James M'Con[illegible]asnick; David M'Culloch, Barlauchlan; Henry M'C[illegible]eath; Peter McCrae, Newton-Stewart; John M'Cut[illegible]Newton-Stewart; Jas. M'Geoch, Culbrattan; Andrew M'Gill, Barsalloch; John M'Gill, Barsalloch; James M'Gill, Palwhilly; John M'Gill, Carsenestick; Wm. M'Ilwraith, sr., Benfield; Wm. M'Ilwraith, jr., Benfield; John M'Ilwraith, Glenrazie; Lud. MacLaurin, Newton-Stewart; John M'Millan, Newton-Stewart; Peter M'Millan, Newton-Stewart; Andrew M'Queen, Barr.

John Nelson, jr., Newton-Stewart; James Newall, Newton-Stewart; Alexander Newall, Newton-Stewart; Peter Nicholson, Newton-Stewart; John Niven, Penningham House.

Peter Listed With Team

Curling is a team sport played on ice. This Olympic medal sport originated in the 1500's on the lakes and ponds of Northern Europe. The object of the game is for two teams of four players to slide 42-pound granite rocks down a sheet of ice 130 feet long by 15 feet wide. The rocks are delivered toward the center of a 12-foot diameter target similar to an archery target. The targets are painted into the ice just below the surface at both ends of the sheet of ice to allow the game to be played back and forth, usually eight or ten times. Each player throws two rocks toward the target, alternating with the opponent. Rocks traveling down the ice have a tendency to curve or "curl," hence the name curling. After all sixteen rocks have been thrown the score is determined. Teams score one point for each rock closest to the center of the house. In each end (similar to an inning in baseball), only one team can score. A unique part of curling is the concept of sweeping. Players vigorously sweep, or brush, the ice in front of the rock to keep it moving. The friction caused by the sweeping polishes the ice by briefly heating the surface, which makes the rocks travel farther and straighter. Curling is played actively in more than twenty countries in Europe, Asia, North America, New Zealand and Australia. The majority of players live in Scotland, Canada and the United States. It is mostly played indoors at facilities housing multiple sheets of ice.



Curling Stones

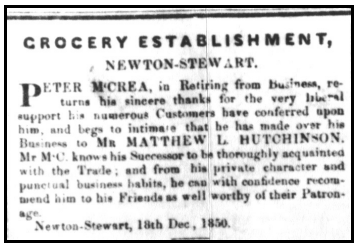

A Curling Team

Nothing more is known about Peter's life as a young boy in Scotland, but in the 1841 census we find him living with his family in Bargaly, Minnigaff Parish. (See Chapter 13)

Galloway Advertiser Newspaper, December 25, 1850:

Grocery Establishment

Peter McCrea in Retiring from business returns his sincere thanks for the very liberal support and numerous customers have conferred upon him and begs to intimate that he has made over his business to Mr. Matthew L. Hutchinson. Mr. McCrea knows his successor to be thoroughly acquainted with the trade and from his private character and personal business habits he can with confidence recommend him to his friends as well worthy of this Patronage. Newton Stewart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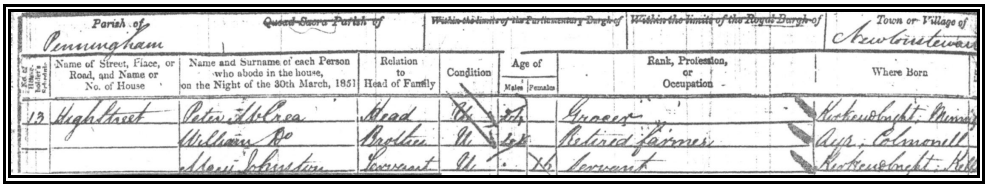
Newton-Stewart, 18th Dec., 1850.

In 1851 Peter is no longer living at home as seen from the following census record:

1851 census for Newton Stewart, Parish of Penningham, #13 High Street:

Peter McCrea	Grocer		b. Minnigaff Kirkcubright
William McCrea	Brother	retired farmer	b. Colmonell Ayr
one servant			


Parish of Penningham — Quoad Sacra Parish of — Within the limits of the Parliamentary Burgh of — Within the limits of the Royal Burgh of — Town or Village of Newton Stewart

No. of Inhabited Houses	Name of Street, Place, or Road, and Name or No. of House	Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house, on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of Males	Age of Females	Rank, Profession, or Occupation	Where Born
13	High Street	Peter McCrea	Head	M		54	Grocer	Kirkcudbright Minnigaff
		William Do	Brother	M	56		Retired Farmer	Ayr. Colmonell
		Mary Johnston	Servant	U		26	Servant	Kirkcudbright Kells

1851 Census Newton Stewart Scotland

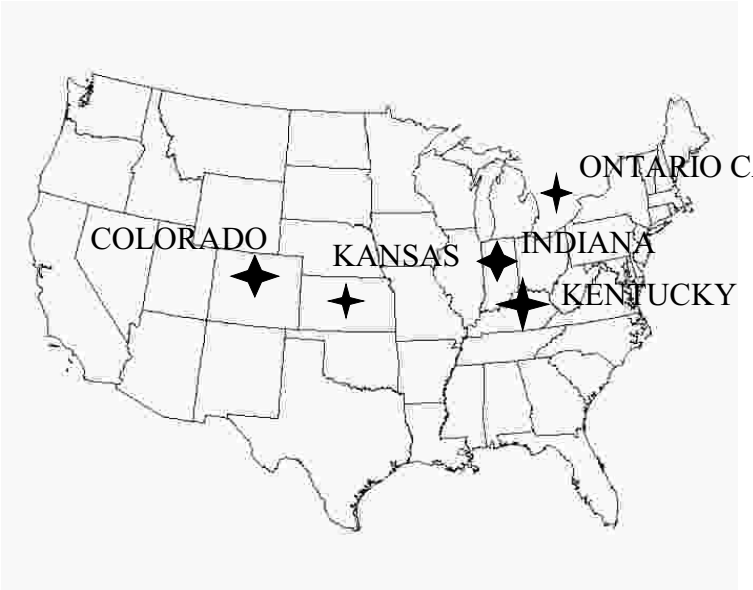
By1852 we find a marriage record for Peter:

At Path House by Newton Stewart, on the 20th instant, by the Rev. John Walker of the Free Church, Mr. Peter McCrea to Margaret youngest daughter of Walter Bell. Esq.

Peter secured an apprenticeship to the drug business, and sometime in 1852 and he began to move.

Peter McCrea was quite the wanderer as seen from the following time line.

1827	Scotland	Birth
1852	Canada	Immigrated
1863	Kentucky	Moved into United States
1865	Indiana	
1868	Riley County Kansas	
1870	Cloud County Kansas	
1878	Norton County Kansas	
1888	Cripple Creek Colorado	
1900	Cripple Creek Colorado	Death



Letter from Beatrice Barth, granddaughter of Peter, 1964 Reno Nevada:

> Grandma McCrea told me grandfather Peter McCrea was always on the move had so many stores making a very good living but always gave so much credit to people who would never pay. He was a Pharmacist and had such a wonderful education. His first wife was a Titled English lady.

CANADA

Peter crossed the ocean into Canada in 1852. He located in London, then called Canada West, near Toronto. One child, Anna was born here in 1854 by his first wife Margaret Bell.

Nothing else is known about this wife, except that she died sometime after the birth of Anna in September. She might have died in childbirth. Peter then married again in May of the following year.

In an old letter written to Anna from a sister of her mother, I get the impression that this family had wanted to bring Anna back to Scotland. (The edge of letter is missing, so only part of the sentences appear):

wish to have you sent home
keeping your grandfather's–
of your mothers said she would–
go from under her roof for –
were not more then a year old
so in the mean time your father—(married)
again He never wrote them and–
only heard of his marriage—
some so that is dear what–
know before your mother's–
I are the only members of–
eldest and the third youngest

Peter married Mary P. Beattie about 1855. No marriage certificate has been found. In 1856 he was issued a shop license in the County of Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. From city directories of Canada:

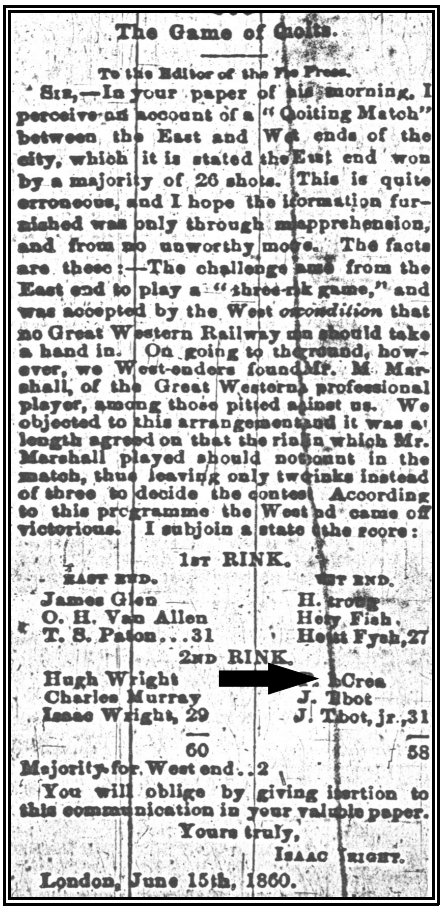
1854 in St. Andrew ward of London, lot 1 on West South King.
1856 lot 25 Westminister.
1857 he is in London as a Grocer.
1858 listed in Toronto as a pedlar.



Canada Newspaper Ad

Kate and another child were born in Canada. That child I know nothing about, and assume probably it died young. The birth is given in a letter written by Mary and she wasn't sure about the year. For years I thought this child's name was Fannie because I ended up with a book that was in my grandmother, Fannie Francis McIntosh's, possession and I wonder if she wasn't named after this child. But I now realize that for this child to be Fannie she would have had to be born in 1857, which was the date in the book, (see chapter 27). That would make only 5 months between births of the children. The 1900 census says Mary had 8 children and 6 of them were living. The puzzle continues.

The last known record of Peter in Canada was in this newspaper article about Quoits. Quoits has is related to another early pub game, the throwing of horseshoes at a pin in the ground. Some theories have it that Quoits developed from Horseshoe pitching as a formalized version of the sport. The game has the hobs (stakes that the quoits were aimed at) 11 yards apart in 3 feet squares of clay. Originally, players used an iron quoit which weighed about a pound but regional variations resulted in quoits which reportedly weighed up to 23 lb. In the Northern game, nowadays, quoits measure about 5 1/2 inches in diameter and weigh about 5 1/2 pounds.



The Game of Quoits.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir,—In your paper of this morning, I perceive an account of a "Quoiting Match" between the East and West ends of the city, which it is stated the East end won by a majority of 26 shots. This is quite erroneous, and I hope the information furnished was only through misapprehension, and from no unworthy motive. The facts are these:—The challenge came from the East end to play a "three-rink game," and was accepted by the West *onondition* that no Great Western Railway man should take a hand in. On going to the ground, however, we West-enders found Mr. M. Marshall, of the Great Western, a professional player, among those pitted against us. We objected to this arrangement and it was at length agreed on that the rink in which Mr. Marshall played should not count in the match, thus leaving only two rinks instead of three to decide the contest. According to this programme the West end came off victorious. I subjoin a state of the score:

1ST RINK.

EAST END.	WEST END.
James Glen	H. [illegible]
O. H. Van Allen	Hoty Fish
T. S. Paton...31	Hoyt Fysh, 27

2ND RINK.

Hugh Wright	[illegible]. McCrea
Charles Murray	J. Thot
Isaac Wright, 29	J. Thot, jr., 31
60	58

Majority for West end..2

You will oblige by giving insertion to this communication in your valuable paper.

Yours truly,

ISAAC WRIGHT.

London, June 15th, 1860.

UNITED STATES

Somewhere after 1858 Peter moved his family down into the United States. He was a merchant and businessman whose interests took him all over the West in the early days. He was in Kentucky, Indiana, Kansas, Colorado and traveled about from place to place. He was never lacking the initiative and foresight that would connect him up with something of importance in every town.

He moved to Cloverport, Kentucky in 1863, during the Civil War. This is where his son William was born. Peter's brother William was living here. See more about this area in Chapter 14. At the close of the war he sold his farm to an oil company in St. Louis.

Peter then appears in Washington County, Indiana in 1865, near the town of Salem in a place called New Philadelphia, originally call Philadelphia. This place no longer exists. His brother John was a minister there. Washington County lies in the southern part of the state of Indiana and is of rough surface consisting of timber land and barrens. I have visited here and found the old church but very little signs of the town,(See Chapter 14.) Two of the children were born here.

Deeds found in Washington County Indiana:

1. On 12 Sept 1865 Mary McCrea purchased for $1600 in Washington County Indiana the south half of the south east quarter of section ten in township two North of range five.

2. On 26 Feb 1868 Peter sold the same piece of property for $1600. Deed signed by Mary and Peter McCrea.

3. On 9 Nov 1867 in New Philadelphia, Washington, Indiana for the sum of $500 Mary McCrea bought lots 1 and 3 in the Hamilton addition in the town of New Philadelphia.

This picture was unlabeled except for Peter's name so I can only guess who the children are. Peter sitting, Anna in top row Emma on chair and Kate standing to right. The child on Peter's lap could be the boy Will or the next child Grace. Will would fit the age and boys wore long dresses until they were over a year old however this dress seems to be more feminine.



His next move was to head west to Kansas. "In Kansas, winters are short, the springs are early and beautiful, there is not in the United States a more Beautiful Territory." So reads the invitation on a railroad pamphlet. I am sure the above words caused Peter to move Kansas.

He evidently lived in Riley County for a short time as noted in some of the following histories. Then he moved on into Cloud County. Not much is known about his stay in this county, except the last two children were born here.



Lonely Kansas Prairie

In William G. Cutler's *History of the State of Kansas:*

> A more desirable city than Clyde could not be found, situated as it is on the banks of the Republican river, in a perfect bower of beautiful shade trees and in the midst of one of the most magnificent farming countries in the world. Unlike most western towns, Clyde never actually boomed. It was here on Elk Creek that the first settlements of the county was made, and it was for a long time the designated point of assembly for settlers west Clyde was the scene of the first sermon preached in Cloud County, the first marriage solemnized, the first store established and the first mill built. It had the first post office and t was also the first county-seat. At the meeting held in January, 1867, three names were presented by which to christen the new town--Elkhorn, Shirley and Colfax. Shirley carried away the honors, but the members thought best to reconsider their action, and so during the next month. they voted again and chose the name of Clyde. The schoolhouse served as a church, public

hall and court house, and the commissioners first met here to transact county business. The original town site consisted of forty acres, purchased from W. H. Page for $300 by a town site company and was laid out in 1866. At one time there were three different railroad lines in service across this township.

1870 Census of Elk Twp., Cloud County Kansas (city of Clyde):

McCrea Peter	age 41	B. Scotland	Farmer
Mary	age 34	B. Canada	
Anna	age 16	B. Canada	
Kate	age 13	B. Canada	
Emma	age 9	B. Canada	
William	age 5	B. Kentucky	
Grace	age 4	B. Indiana	
Nellie	age 2	B. Indiana	

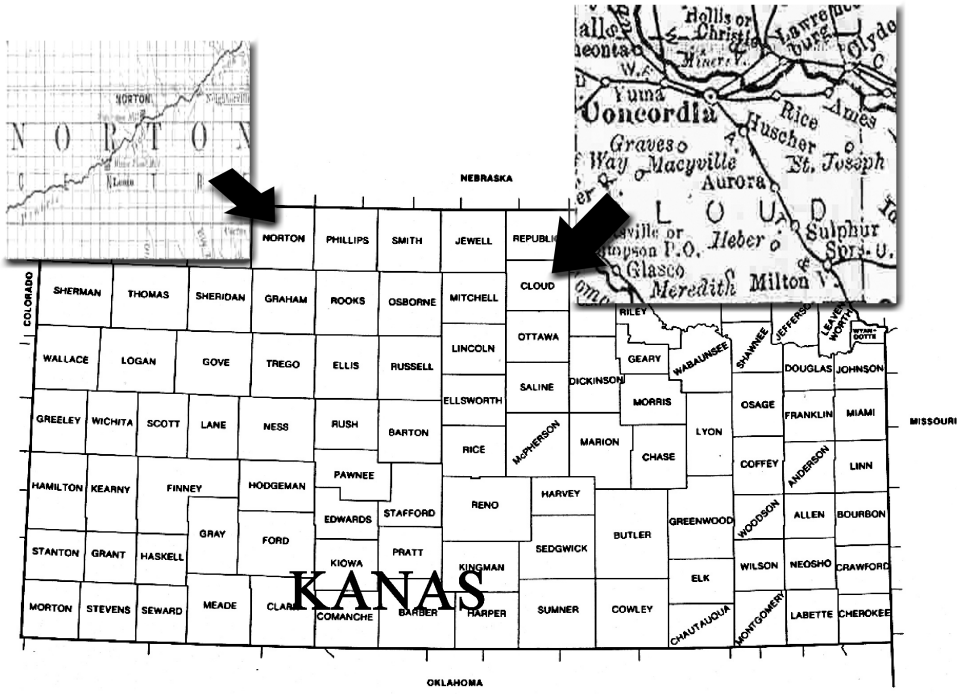
1875 State Census, Elk Twp., Cloud County, Kansas:

McCrea, P.M.	age 41	Justice of Peace	b. Canada	Moved from Indiana
Mary P.	age 39		b. Canada	
Emma	age 14		b. Canada	
Willie	age 11		b. Kentucky	
Grace	age 8		b. Indiana	
Nellie	age 6		b. Indiana	
Maude	age 4		b. Kansas	
Gertrude	age 2		b. Kansas	

In a History of Cloud County, Kansas:

In 1879 P. McCrea was chosen Elder of Clyde Presbyterian church but left Clyde.

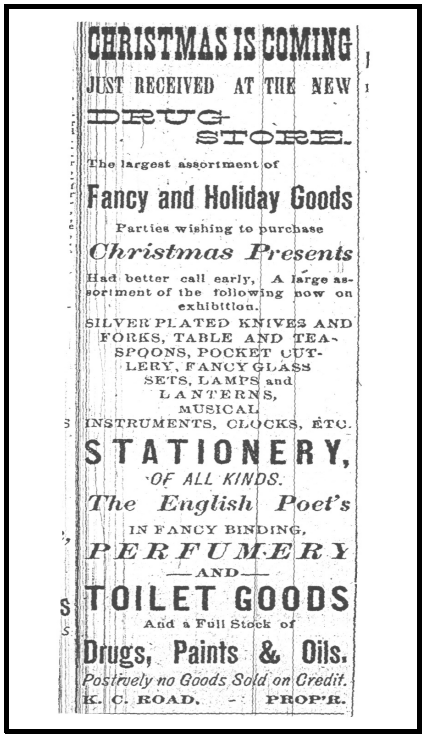
From here he moved to Norton County, Kansas somewhere in 1878-1879.



Norton County Advance June 6, 1878:

P. McCrea, formerly of Clyde, Kansas, has lately located here, and his store building will soon be completed and will be filled with everything in the Drug line. Mr. McCrea has the reputation of knowing how to make a Drug Store look attractive and also of being a thorough, wide-awake man of business, therefore his success is a matter of no doubt.

Norton County Advance 9 Nov,1878:



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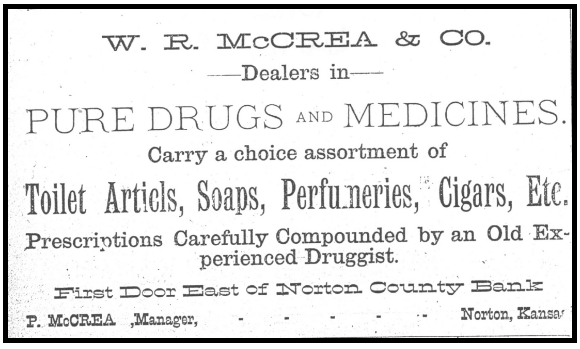
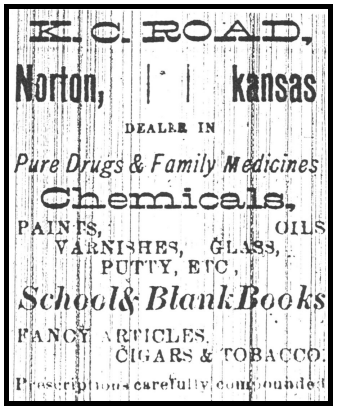


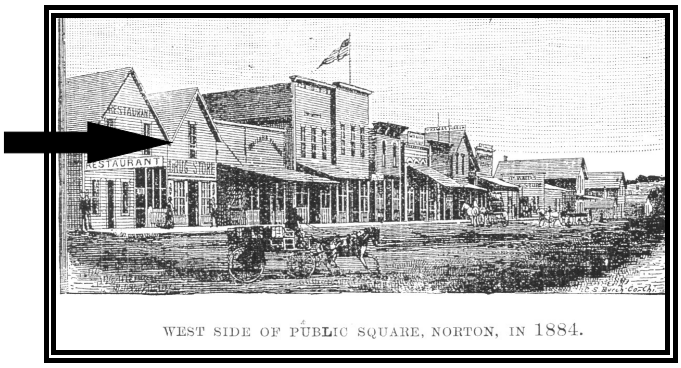
Norton County Advance 1879:
[not sure why these are in Kate Road's name]



Norton Courier 18 Feb 1886:

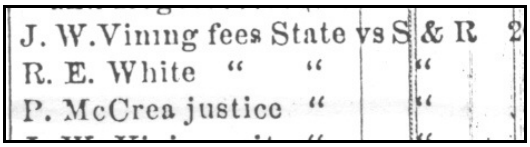
At the Drug and Grocery house of K. C. Road, a full, new stock was received last Saturday evening. This house proposes to keep fully up to the standard in its line, and is successfully doing it.

This is a drawing of the street where Peter's drug store was located in Norton:



WEST SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE, NORTON, IN 1884.

Peter was Justice of Peace. This is a newspaper account of some trials, where Peter is listed:



J. W. Vining fees State vs S & R 2
R. E. White " "
P. McCrea justice "

In the 1880 Census Norton, Norton County, Kansas:

Peter McCrea	retail Druggist	age 53	b. Scotland
Mary		age 44	b. Canada
Emma		age 30	b. Canada
William	Drug Clerk	age 15	b. Kentucky
Gracy		age 13	b. Indiana
Nellie		age 12	b. Indiana
Maud		age 9	b Kansas
Gertrude		age 7	b. Kansas

Hand Book of Norton County, Kansas 1885:

The first settlement in Norton county was made in 1871.Organized in 1872. County seat, Norton. In memory of Orloff Norton, Captain of Company L, Fifteenth Kansas Cavalry, killed by guerillas at Cane Hill, Ark., October 29, 1865. In 1873 the county was represented by one N. H. Billings, who, in consequence of his peculiarities, became a sort of butt of the Legislature. A member of the Senate at the time had the name of Norton changed to Billings, in two lines hidden in a paragraph of a Bill fixing the boundaries of certain counties. The next Legislature restored the name of Norton. Norton county is thirty miles square and contains 900 square miles. The north fork of the Solomon runs through the south part of the county, the Sappa through the north part, the Prairie Dog through the central portion. The Prairie Dog was named by John C. Fremont in 1843, during his exploration of the Rocky mountains by way of the Kansas river and waters of the Republican. In his entry in his journal, under date of June 23, he says: "At noon on the 23d we descended into the valley of a principal fork of the Republican, a beautiful stream forty feet wide and four feet deep, with a dense border of wood consisting principally of varieties of ash. It was musical with the notes of many birds, which from the vast expanse of silent prairie around, seemed all to have collected here. We continued during the afternoon our route along the river, which was populous with prairie dogs, (the bottom being entirely occupied with their villages) and late in the evening camped on its banks. The prevailing timber is a blue-foliaged ash and as? leaved maple. With these were cottonwood and long-leaved willow. We gave to this stream the name of Prairie Dog river."At an elevation of 2,700 feet above sea level you find a rare, crisp atmosphere, n abundant supply pure water and the short dry winters come very near to making it a perfect place to live. It was settled as early as 1872. 1880 opened with bright prospects as 1879 was such a good year, so large crops were put out. Immigrants came in so fast that nearly all the vacant land was taken up the year of 1880. By March 1 1880 there were 7,000 people in the county. But conditions changed, no rain fell. On June 30, 1880 there was the worst hail storm every experienced. It lay in drifts until July 30 when it rained. Businesses in 1881 on the short block west of the courthouse were buildings similar in architecture to western building see in cowboy movies.

Buildings from south to north were Snyder's Café, Peter McCrea Drug Store, Pool and Billiard Hall, Dopps and Bowers Furniture, Spencer & Sons Grocery, Hardware, rooms used for the Courier office, Herman Kirkpatrick's General Store, Cannon & Kennedy, Graves Hardware, Philip Bruner's general Store. The WalKeeney and Norton Stage and Mail lines made regular trips. Leaving Norton at 9 am and 4 pm. The fare was $5 for four pounds of baggage. A 2 story frame school was built on the hill overlooking Norton. It stood from 1882-1888. In 1883 a broom factory was in operation, employing 3 men and making five dozen brooms daily. There was also a cigar factory. Snyder Cigars became so popular that he was unable to fill all his orders. He closed it in 1885 and opened a ladies ice cream parlor. Over his ice house, he built another stand for ice cream and confections. He had a summer garden with swing hammocks and settees, for the sipping of lemonade and the eating of ice cream. The cattle men of the range resolved to prohibit the carrying of revolvers by the cowboys. In 1884 a normal school was opened with the most approved methods of teaching first, second, and third grades. Term commenced March 31 and continued for three months. Tuition was $2. There were report cards printed in the paper along with the lists of disobedient children. Most of the offenses were for whispering. A number of meetings were cancelled and school closed in March 1884 because of measles among the children. In 1885 a Opera House was built, it opened with the presentation of "Fanchon, the Cricket."

By 1886 the homesteading era was over. In January 1886 one of the worst snow storm and blizzards hit. There was much suffering for the people living in sod houses and heavy loss of cattle. The train did not run for two weeks and no mail was delivered. On January 2 1886, Saturday at midnight, was the most disastrous fire in Norton's history. The wind was blowing almost a gale and the air was filled with snow mixed with rain. It was discovered near the northwest corner of the row of business houses on the west side of the square. It was guessed to have started in the store of R. L. Isbell or in the Land office of Stewart and Davis. They were all wooden except one, belonging to Hugh Kirkpatrick. It was of stone and brick, one story, and was the business center of the city. Hugh Kirkpatrick's store halted the flames for a brief time but the wind was so strong and the heat so intense that the halt was momentary. Nothing was saved in his building but he had insurance for $7500. Though every possible effort was made to stop the flames when they were first discovered, yet nothing could be done and men were obliged to see the accumulations of years of incessant toil swept away in a brief hour. The loss was estimated at $84.000, with only $30,000 recovered from insurance. After this fire many businesses took up temporary quarters around the public square, others sold out. It will long be remembered, and in the future years occurrences were referred to a having taken place before or after the big fire. The theme at the Methodist Church next Sabbath evening was "Lesson from the Fire." A newspaper ad stated "Damaged goods can be bought cheap right now at the Norton Hardware Store." In 1888 an electric light plant was completed and the lights turned on. It was shut off every night at midnight. In 1891 the population of Norton County was 10,617.

In The History of the Early Settlement of Norton County Kansas By Hon. F. M. Lockard, a local resident. It was published in 1894, priced at 50 Cents. This book was originally published as a series of newspaper articles in the Norton Champion Newspaper, Norton, Kansas. It is not divided into chapters, or any other obvious divisions.
This article is about Peter:

Peter moved to Manhattan, Kansas, where he clerked for some time for Higinbotham & Purcell, then formed a partnership with the Rev. Alexander Sterrett of the Presbyterian church there, and bought a large herd of Merino sheep, two thousand head came from Saginaw County, Illinois wintered there the first winter back of Agricultural College Manhattan. Next spring they had only four hundred head left. After shearing them he brought the balanced of the herd to Cloud County, Settled at the mouth of Salt Creek, near Lawrenceburg.

A company of soldiers from Fort Riley was then stationed at Lake Sibley. In 1870 Peter attended the county convention which was held in Captain Sander's saw mill between Lake Sibley and where the town of Concordia now is. Every delegate almost without exception wore a large navy revolver strapped around his waist and never took them off because hostile bands of Indians then roamed all over the country. The convention was held in the open shed around the saw mill.

He was elected justice of the peace in 1871. In 1872 he sold the farm at Lawrenceburg and commenced business at Clyde with Frank McNuylty, drugs and groceries. A more desirable city than Clyde could not be found, situated as it is on the banks of the Republican river, in a perfect bower of beautiful shade trees and in the midst of one of the most magnificent farming countries in the world, it offers superior advantages. Unlike most western towns, Clyde never actually boomed, but has experienced a steady and healthful growth. Prior to the building of the Central Branch Railroad through Clyde in 1877 the growth of the town had been slow, but within a few years from that period, the population increased from a few hundred to eighteen hundred people.16 Feb 1878 between Peter McCrea and M. P. McCrea his wife of Clyde Cloud county and state of Kansas sold land for eleven hundred and fifty dollars lot number 9 in block number 1 in the city of Clyde.

In 1879, P. McCrea was chosen elder but he left Clyde and A.D. Moffatt was elected to take his place.

In 1878 he moved with his stock of drugs to Norton, to use his own words, "being induced greatly by some correspondence I had with W. B. Rogers, to move there , who very kindly allowed my family to live in part of his stone residence until I got the drug store built. The town company charged me $25 for the lot. W. B. Jones and Frank Williams did the carpenter work, got our cottonwood lumber from Lige Collins saw mill and we could only get a few boards each day. The pine lumber, windows etc., Jesse Wrigth, John Deffinbagh and another party, whose name I have forgotten went with three teams to Hastings after and were gone about six days".

Mr. McCrea was only here a short time until he was elected justice of the peace. The justice of the peace business kept it open all the time. He would often have from five to ten cases every week. He had several interesting suits against some of our townsmen now living in Norton, which they no doubt remember very well. An account of all the cases of celebrity tried before him would make an interesting book in itself. One peculiar trait of the squire that all unsuccessful lawyers before him discovered, was that the litigant best able to clear the docket of costs was the victim. No wrangler before him ever attempted to deny his judicial ability but murmurs were uttered against his sense of honesty. A quail case is often recited to give color to this opinion: Thomas Taylor, a Nebraska farmer joining the Kansas line, was shooting quails on his own farm and once the covey flew out of his gun range into Kansas, lighting on D. R. Blanding's farm. The Nebraskan went over to shoot them back again. Blanding had him arrested, and before Squire McCrea, failed to prove that a shot was fired; but the wily justice held, in overruling a demurrer, that "he was in pursuit and hence guilty of the charge of killing game against the statute made and provided." With all the charges made by the pittifoggers very rarely was the justice's decisions reversed by a higher tribunal.

McCrea did a big business in drugs, his principal commodity being whisky sold of course for medical purpose. The famous miracle of transforming water into wine was duplicated by the wizard, if wholesale merchants tell the truth. An eastern house had sent him a barrel of whisky, and failing to pay for it they dunned him; he wrote them it was the kind he ordered and here subject to them. They asked him to return it, he did so and upon examination they found the material mysteriously changed to water, and everybody knows there was rain in western Kansas at that time.

In 1882 McCrea, an experienced shepherd, went down on his farm with about 800 sheep mortgaged for $1500. This country has proven a failure as far as the sheep industry is concerned and it took a genius of Peter's order only a short time to verify the tradition that sheep will not thrive in this country. When the mortgagee came for settlement or for the sheep, he was taken to a high mountain, a hecatomb of pelts and bones and asked to foreclose: winter, scab and he could do their worst. The mortgagee saw the remains of nearly all his sheep in this sorry pile so left in disgust. Later it was discovered that a great brush heap was veneered with a few carcasses and that the Norton butcher shop had been supplied with abundance of mutton. As a citizen Norton had only a few men more public spirited and he was in the push of the up building of the city. He was the finest checker player this county ever contained, having played all comers to their utter discomfiture, and by mail playing the best checker players in America. He never lost but one match game in this city, that with Prof. Fitzpatrick of Levenworth, and that was an impromptu game when he had been out of practice. He is now in Cripple Creek where he has a valuable water privilege, also some valuable mines expected to be developed into a fortune.

From Norton County, Kansas History:

Peter McCrea and A. G. Cornish ran a 75 yard footrace July 17, 1879. McCrea was the winner.

Homestead application Nov 17, 1883:

Peter McCrea of Norton County Kansas for sum of two hundred dollars in full for the SE7 NW4 E2 Sw4 and NW4 SE 1/4 Quarter Section No 10 in Twp. 3 South Range 23 W 6 P.M.

The south east quarter of the north west quarter the east half of the south west quarter and the north west quarter of the south east quarter of section ten in township three south of range twenty three west of the sixth principle meridian in Kansas containing one hundred and sixty acres.

Deeds:

1. Norton Town to M.P. McCrea 3 day of Dec 1879 between the Norton Town Association, the city of Norton in the county of Norton in the state of Kansas. Sold Lots 47 & 49 Block 17 for sum of $10.00 vol. 2 page 69

2. Between M.P. McCrea to E. Mccrea for $500. Mary P. McCrea and P. McCrea have sold to Emma McCrea of Norton county lot 47 & 49 block 17 May 31 1882 Vol 2 page 460

Mary and Peter McCrea 25 Sept 1882 Norton sold lot 47 &49 block 17 for a note of $990 paid over two years Vol 2 page 530

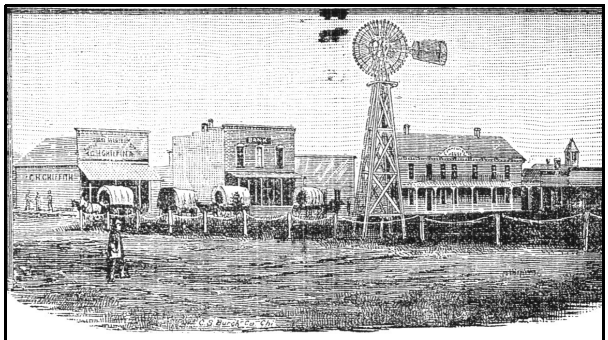
3. Bk 1 page 378 Between P. McCrea and Mary McCrea sold Lot 2 in block 22 1882

Book 1 page 435 Between Mary P. And P. Mccrea of Norton county and Brown Medicine and Manufacturing co. buying for $36 one half of the following track 1 1/3 rods e of the sw corner of the se quarter of the se quarter of sec 34 twp 2 range 23 1 acre more or less. Peter promises to pay $36 at 12% interest

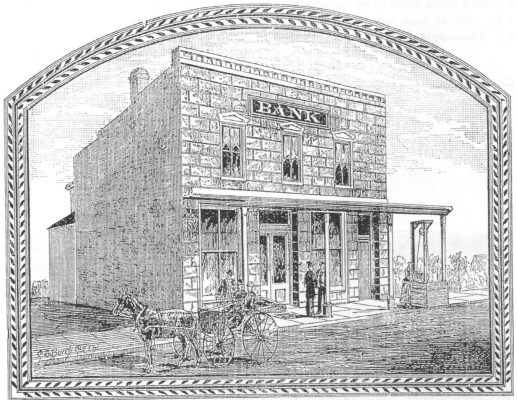
Scenes from Norton 1884:

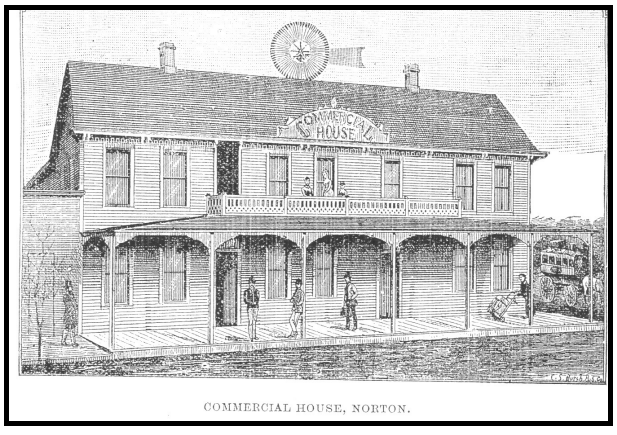


PUBLIC SCHOOL HOUSE, NORTON.



NORTH SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE, NORTON, IN 1884.





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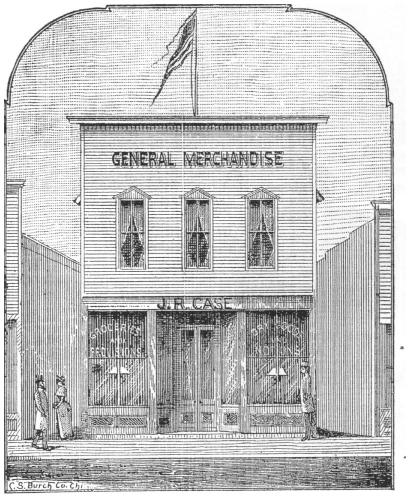


Scenes from Present Day Norton:




Block of location of Drug Store




Cobblestone Street

This picture was not labeled but I know from other pictures that these are McCrea girls, and I recognize some of them. I assume it was taken around1879 from the ages.
I think they are as follows:

left standing-Gertrude
right standing-Grace
left sitting-Emma
right sitting-Nell
front-Maude

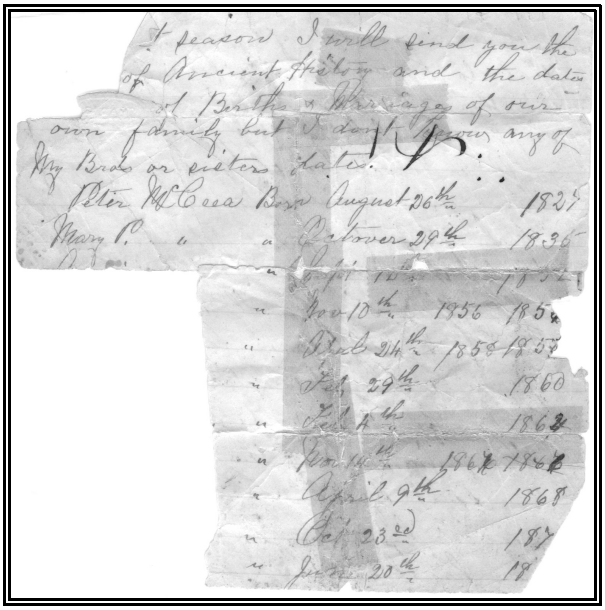


Letter written by Mary McCrea to daughter Kate from Norton, April 6, 1881 (letter torn and parts missing, shown by ----):

My dear Kate

I received your letter some time ago and you know how it is--------property. Mr Salsberry's wife and Mrs Daves got the store and goods in Clyde. What a dreary cold winter we have had and still cold. Pa is making garden has his onions planted and flower seeds sown I sent with Mrs Kensy for some Roses Fuchias----------

I will send you the—ancient history and the dates of births and Marriages of our own family but I don't know any of my bros or sisters dates [then list of dates, names of children are missing and she must have had some confusion over birth years as some have two dates or have been written over, marriages are missing]– one as I would often give—deal to know the ages of my ----- & brothers. Freddie is a year old suppose walking. I hope you are all well is Alice with you yet Have you decided to remain in Washington if so I suppose you will ---



While living in Norton they suffered the lost of another child, Grace. Another sad day for the McCrea family. I previously did not know what had happened to this child. No letters mentioned her and she did not show up in census records after 1880. On my trip through Kansas in 2004, I found a mention of her death in the Norton Newspaper. I was excited to finally find the piece to this jig saw puzzle.

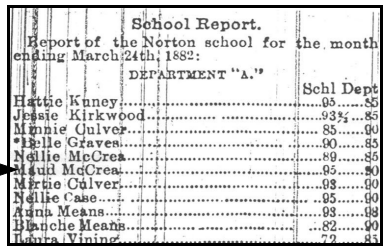
Grace Obituary:

McCrea-At her home in Norton, Monday morning at 5 a.m., March 20th, 1882 of scarlet fever, Grace Galloway McCrea; aged 16 years. Few deaths have more sad attendant circumstances then this one. Accidents terminating fatally may be expected with those in the enjoyment of good health at any time. But here is one stricken by disease, soon passed away. The past six months Gracie spent with a sister in Washington [Kate Road], coming home only a week ago last evening. She continued well until Friday, when it became evident that the fever had taken hold of her system. For twenty-four hours before her death she was unconscious of her condition, and thus passed away. "Death loves a shining mark." A bright, intelligent girl, happy and cheerful in disposition, yet modest at all times, Gracie was loved and admired by all. She leaves a vacant place at home and in society which can be filled by no other. The tender hearts and willing hands did all that could be done; but she is gone, though not forgotten. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the community, and the prayer is that the hand of the destroyer may be stayed.

I also found the following in the Norton Newspaper. Obviously the other children also had the fever when Gracie did.:

The scarlet fever is not confined to Norton county. Other points in this and other states are being visited by the disease, with about the same fatal effect. In some places diphtheria seems to be connected with the fever. Nellie, Maud and Gertie McCrea are able to be about the house some.

A school report for three of the children, Maud, Nellie and Gertrude was found in the Norton Courier newspaper:

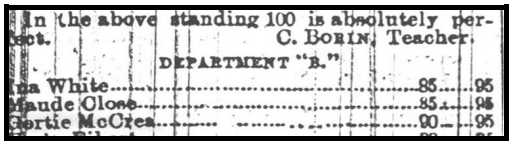


School Report.

Report of the Norton school for the month ending March 24th, 1882:

DEPARTMENT "A."

	Schl Dept
Hattie Kinney	95 85
Jessie Kirkwood	93⅔ ... 85
Minnie Culver	85 90
*Belle Graves	90 85
Nellie McCrea	89 85
Maud McCrea	95 80
Mattie Culver	98 90
Nellie Case	95 90
Anna Means	93 98
Blanche Means	82 90
Laura Vining	72 85



In the above standing 100 is absolutely perfect.

C. BORIN, Teacher.

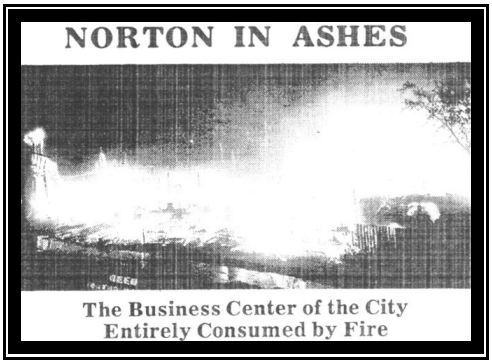
DEPARTMENT "B."

Ina White	85	95
Maude Close	85	95
Bertie McCrea	90	95

Letter to Anna (Peter's daughter) from Aunt Janet Bell Somers, 1892:

I heard that your father's store burned down.

This must have been the disastrous fire of Norton in January 1886. In the Norton Courier is an account of the fire:



Last Saturday night at midnight (Jan 2) the fatal hour arrived. The wind was blowing almost a gale from the northwest and the air was filled with snow slightly mixed with rain. It was a feaful night, the worst of the season. At the hour mentioned, a fire was discovered near the northwest corner of the row of business houses which constituted the west side of the square. This row consisted of ten buildings, all wooden except one, and constituted the business center of the city. The general opinion of those who were in the fire area is that it originated either in the store of R.L. Isbell, or in the Land Office of Stewart and Davis. In the same building with hardware stock was the drug store of W. R. McCrea & Co.

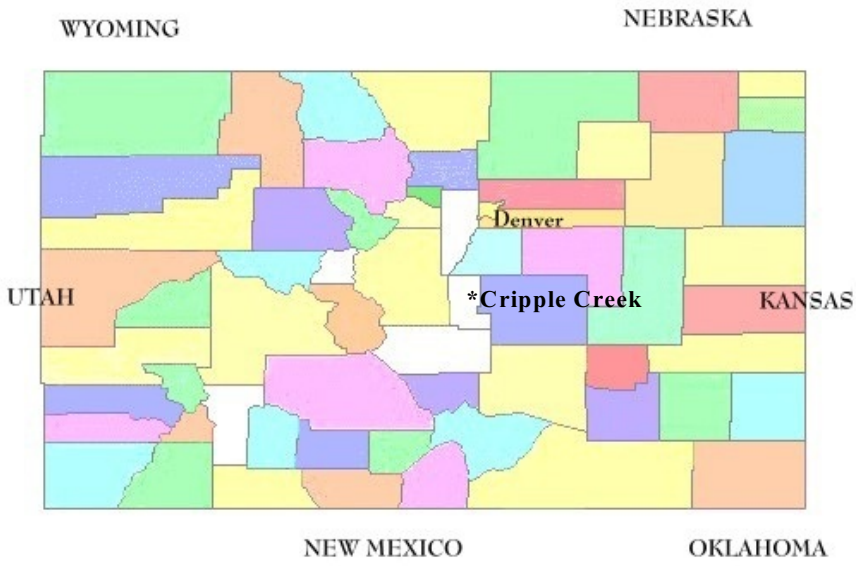
Three show cases and their contents were the only goods saved. Loss $2000 and no insurance. Above was the Courier office, where William McCrea was editor, nothing was saved except subscription books, files and a few cases of job type and some books. Insurance was $600.

The Germania billiard hall was the only building saved in the entire row by a shifting of the wind. Though every possible effort was made to stop the flames when they were first discovered, yet nothing could be done and men were obliged to see the accumulations of years of incessant toil swept away in a brief hour.

This picture was taken in Norton and the names were written on the back by Fannie F. Hershberger (these would have been her aunts.)



I am not sure just when Peter moved to Cripple Creek, Colorado. Maybe he moved there after his store burned down. He was not found in the 1895 Kansas state census.



Cripple Creek, is a city in Teller County, Colorado and is the county seat. Cripple Creek is 24 miles south west of Colorado Springs, on the southern slopes of Pike's Peak. It was the most fabulous gold mining camp in Colorado. My ancestors are deeply ingrained in the history of Cripple Creek. Both Grandpa Hershberger and Grandma McIntosh's families were in on the early gold rush. For more information about Cripple Creek see Chapter 29.

The following is a mining prospectus that puts Peter in Cripple Creek in 1892. Obviously the lure of gold took Peter to the Colorado gold rush:

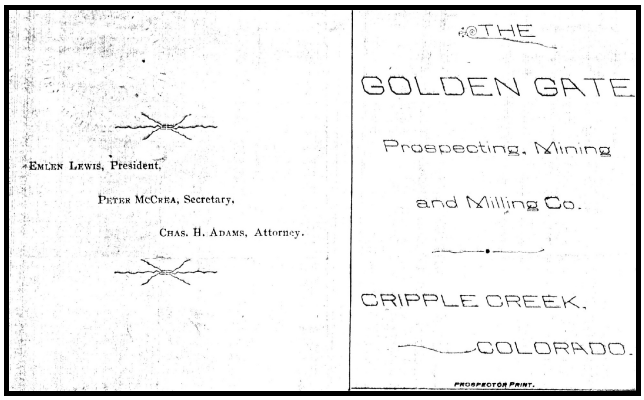
THE GOLDEN GATE PROSPECTING, MINING AND MILLING CO.

The Golden Gate Prospecting, Mining and Milling Company was organized April 7th 1892, under the laws of the State of Colorado. etc. That the company may have ample means for carrying out the objects of its organization the managers have placed $850.000 of its capitalization in the treasury to be used as the Board of Directors may determine. At its organization the company became the owner of the following properties: The Doctor, The Peter Cooper, The Julia, The Creedmoor, The Doon Hill, The Wellwoood, The Happy Jack, The Magpie, The Pisgah Top and Wolfville lode claims. And The Lady Washington and the Rising Sun placers, since which time it has secured The Eureka and The Grand View placers, also The Badger Tunnel Site. These properties are mostley in the immediate vicinity of Fremont in the Cripple Creek Mining District and carry both gold and silver. It is the intention of the managers to have at least two of the Bennet Amalgamate plants working upon it own placer ground within the next few months. A limited amount of stock in the Company is now offered for sale.

The capital stock is 1,500,000 shares of the par value of $1.00.

Peter McCrea, Secretary

Emlen Lewis, President



I do not know what happened to this company or the claims they owned. I did not find it in the deed books. Peter owned several mining claims in Cripple Creek, but none of the family letters refer to mining or for that matter neither do they talk about him having another drug store. So maybe he retired W.R. is Peter's son William. The following are the mining claims they owned:

1. Dec 23 1891 Gold Dust Lode Bk 1 page 250
2. Jan 2 1892 Glenshee Placer Bk 79 page 440
3. W.R. McCrea Loch Katrine Lode Bk 70 page 440
4. Jan 23 1892 Water Rights
5. W.R. Eureka Lode
6. Pride of Spring Creek
7. Minnie Placer W.R. and Peter
8. July 5 1892 Mary McCrea Lady Franklin Placer
9. 1892 Bonnie Brae Placer

Deeds found in Cripple Creek, Colorado:

1..15 Feb 1899 P McCrea William R. And M. P. McCrea 60 acres known as the Louis Placer #2

2. April 1899 Mary P. McCrea For $500 Lot #47 in first addition to Fremont, called Cripple Creek
3. 4 Apr 1901 Mary P. McCrea widow Paid promissory note $300 in Freeman Placer Addition

4. 23 Jan 1903 Mary P. McCrea widow for sum one dollar and other valuable consideration Lots four, five, and six in Block 24 Freeman Placer addition to the town of Cripple Creek

The Glenshee Placer was located at the base of Mt. Pisgah and across from Frank and Kate Road place. At the S. E. Quarter of Section 10 and the S. W. Quarter of Section 11 in twp. 15 consisting of 19.965 acres. See map in the Cripple Creek Chapter 29.


Mt Pisgah

Cripple Creek Tax Records:

1899 Peter McCrea 19.965 acres Glenshea Placer valued $350

1899 M. P. McCrea 306 Whalen Lot 4,5,6 Block 24 #130 Value

Cripple Creek City Directories:

1900

McCrea	reporter	234 E. Eaton
McCrea M. P.		306 W. Walin

1902-03

McCrea W. R.	Mgr Cripple Creek Times Jobs room	124 W. Masonic
McCrea Miner		Dead Pine rooms 223 N. 5th

The turn of the century became a time of mourning for the McCrea family. Peter McCrea, Patriarch of this branch of the family, left this earthly life. Thus we see the end to the life of our Scottish ancestor. What a legacy he leaves us.

Obituary, *Cripple Creek Morning Times,* Feb 22 1900:

PETER MCCREA DEAD PIONEER PASSES AWAY FROM INFIRMITIES OF OLD AGE

Peter McCrea a Pioneer of Cripple Creek, died yesterday morning at 7:30 O'Clock at his home at No. 226 Whalen Street. He had been ailing for several weeks and passed away peacefully from infirmities of old age. The funeral will be held today at 2:30 o'clock from the family home. The Rev G. W. Ray will conduct the services. Peter McCrea was born in Newton Stewart, Scotland in 1826 and he came to the United States in 1852 and has spent most of his life in the United States in the West. He has been in the Cripple Creek district for nine years. He married Miss Mary Beattie at London Canada in 1854. His wife survives him. Seven children all living were the fruits of the union. The children are:

Mrs. E. W. Kimball Riverside California
Mrs. M. A. Davies Milton Oregon
Mrs. G. E. Bentley Baker City Oregon
Mrs. H. Kirkpatrick Clyde Kansas
Mrs. J. L. Wallace Cripple Creek

Mrs. K. C. Road Cripple Creek
W. R. McCrea Cripple Creek

The deceased was a man of good qualities and good deeds and leaves a wide circle of acquaintances who mourn with the family in their bereavement. He led an active life and left the world better for his having lived.

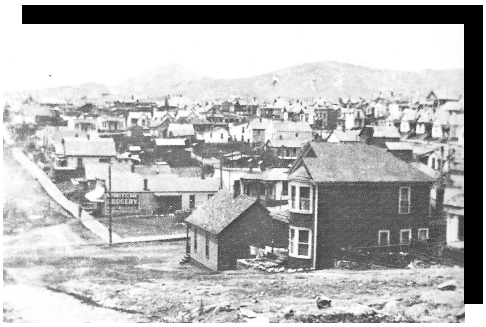
February 23 1900 Laid to Rest

The funeral of Peter McCrea whose death was announced in yesterdays issue of the Times- took place from the family resident No. 226 Whalen Avenue. Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 services were held in the residence by Rev G. W. Ray, Pastor of the Congregation Church after which the friends of the deceased followed the remains to Mt. Pisgah Cemetery where he was laid in his last resting place.

No homes exist on Whalen Street. It is a dirt road full of empty lots. It seems that no homes still exist for any of my relatives.

Excerpt from letter written to Anna from sister, Nell, 1902 Cripple Creek:

The children and I walked out to the cemetery last Sunday from Grandpa's grave you have a grand view of Pikes Peak and I couldn't help but think how he used to enjoy watching the clouds gathering around the Peak & then to see the sun scatter them.



View from Cemetery to Pikes Peak

If there ever was a tombstone marking Peter's grave it has not survived the ages of time. There are very few tombstones from the early days of Cripple Creek. There is estimated to be over 5000 graves that are unmarked. They have put small grey markers where there were graves.

Pictures of Mt. Pisgah Cemetery, Cripple Creek, Colorado:



Entrance to Mt Pisgah Cemetery



Unmarked Graves

What a joy it would have been to have met him. I would have loved to sit at his feet and listen to the many stories he would have to tell.
Mary, wife of Peter continued her travels across the United States after the death of her husband. She moved around living with her son William most of the time, helping to raise his children.

A letter Mary wrote to Mina, Reno Nevada, Aug 18, 1907 Parts of letter is in other chapters:

My dear Mina

I received yours of 19 glad to hear from you worder now why Nellie dont-write I hope I did not disqust her with my last letter that I wrote under distressing conditions tell her to be brave and write me Yes I am still at the wheel and it has been grinding hard for two weeks.------ I told Will the other day that I wanted to quit-and will leave now on or before the 1st September Salt Lake City is as gooda place as any and it is always good to have a genuine friend wherever you go so when I get comfortably located come out there you can always command a good position.----- I still have my old mama for flowers and Elsie is a big enthusiast over the flowers. The only trouble is they all fade and die. ------ We will meet in the near future with much love to all ever yours M.P. McCrea Box 179

A letter Mary wrote to Mina from Reno Nevada Aug 26, 1907:

> Come now to Salt Lake when I get settled there I expect to start Wednesday evening. I wrote to Mrs Beavis to find me a room for the first week and then I will rent a small cottage where you and the children can come you can always find good schools in cities of that size.

A letter from Mary, written from Merritt Hospital, Oakland, California, 1911:

> My dear Mina
>
> I just read your good kind letter Bea comes everyday to see me and brings me the letters and I am now able to sit up and answer them all it is a long time since I wrote to you I was always busy going before I got hurt which is 4 weeks ago today. A dear Lady friend and I went to a religious meeting out at a place called Beulah Heights 3 miles from where we live but that is not far in a City on the the Street Cars when we were leaving the place there was a flight of steps 4 and the a wide one my foot caught on the 2nd step and itched me forward and I hit on the broad place I fell right on my hip and could not put my foot to the ground when they raised me up so they had to Phone for a conveyance to take me home 3 men put me in the carriage and 3 carried me into the house and put me in bed I lay a week before Will came in from Reno never thinking that there was a broken bone when Will came he had a Dr come up and examine the injury and they concluded that I had better come to the Hospital and have the Xray turned on it so I was carried out on a Stretcher put in a ambulance and brought here nearly 3 weeks ago. I thought of the long tedious trip your poor sick mother and you had to take to get to a Hospital-we surely do come up through much tribulation to reach the Kingdom that Jesus is preparing for His people Mina dear you and your kind good husband must seek with all your hearts to ready to meet Him for the time has come when he said Himself that He would come back to claim His own and we want to be an unbroken family in his glorious Home I am so glad that Grace loves Jesus through whom & by whom alone we enter the promised inheritance He gave his life for us that we may be saved. Have you a good minister in Riverton. Little Vera Bentley over a year ago was Immersed and joined the Baptist Church and attends every Sunday Aunt Em writes me that she is a dear sweet girl I always regretted that Bently took Elsie away from me but the Lord takes care of the mother-less children. We often speak of Rodney since Louis came here How I do wish that you and your husband had come to Oakland we could have been a comfort to each other How is Fred little Francis the dear child that your Mother loved Uncle Will says that they expect a big rush to Buckhorn this summer Wingfield is going to put in a sampling Mill. Uncle Will was down at Riverside this winter and saw Aunt Annie she got to have charge of the Christian Science Reading Room there gets $40 per month & Horace is 2nd Reader in the C. Science Church that is he read the Bible verse after the 1st Reader reads out of Science and Health-Annie has a nice little cottage of her own in Riverside and is very happy in her work Willie Kimball married has some business besides tends his farm-and so the years fly past bringing joy and sorrow Enid Wallace was some better the last word we had I think she must have Appendicitus next cot to me is a young married woman who came all the way from New Mexico alone to be operated on in this hospital and now she is getting along fine in this Ward there are 8 cases all operated on for Appendicitus. That seems the prevailing disease now a days and comenacs with pain in the stomach you know how Enid was troubled with that so long I wrote to Aunt Nell to have her examined for that I am getting better fast hope to be home in a few days let me hear from you often with much Love to All your nice family and lots to yourself I am ever lovingly your dear old Grandma address 200 8th St Oakland

Sometime before 1915 Mary Beattie McCrea came to live with Anna in Riverside and is buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, lot 55, Block J, but there is no tombstone.

Death of Mary McCrea from Newspaper:

> McCrea died in Riverside, November 28 1915 Mary P. Mccrea mother of W. R. McCrea of Reno Nevada and Mrs. Ann Kimball of Riverside aged 86 years 27 days. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Reader of the First Chapel of Christ Scientist officiating.

Death certificate says she died of La Grippe [stomach problems] with complications of myocarditis [heart.]

Letter from Fannie to Aunt Annie, Nicholia Idaho, April 12, 1916:

> Dear Grandma is at rest she allways wrote like she longed to go. Yes I would like something of grandma's I have a tintype picture of her that mamma had. [I have never seen this picture.]

I have no pictures of Mary, but I feel as if I know her.

Chapter 18

Anna McCrea

Daughter of Peter Mccrea and Margaret Bell

In 1986 I was in contact with Mary Kimball Chapman, a descendant of Anna. She sent me information on this family. Most of it is xeroxed, so my copies are not very good. She was the daughter of Anne's son Horace. I regret that I have lost contact with this family.

In my early research I assumed that Anne was the daughter of Peter and Mary Beattie McCrea, but later found this to be untrue. I pursued my research in other directions and found a marriage record for Peter married to a Margaret Bell. Not much is known about Margaret except that she came to Canada with Peter and died when Anne was a child. Canada has no record of her death. In a letter from Beatrice Barth, granddaughter of Peter, dated 1964 in Reno, Nevada, she said Peter's first wife was a Titled English lady. In my research I have seen nothing referring to this being true. Her father worked for an estate.

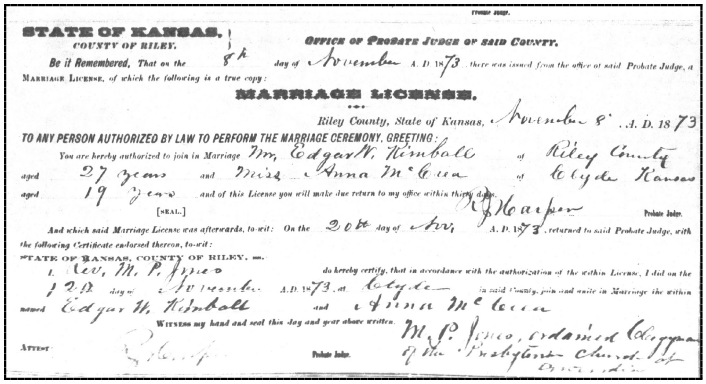
The following is information that I have collected to tell us more of Anna's life:

Cloud County, Kansas Marriage record, 1873:

Edgar W. Kimball of Riley County

and Anna McCrea of Cloud County

united in the bonds of marriage at Clyde on 12 November 1873 by Rev M P Jones minister
witnesses: P. McCrea and M. McCrea



STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF RILEY.

OFFICE OF PROBATE JUDGE OF SAID COUNTY.

Be it Remembered, That on the 8th day of November A. D. 1873, there was issued from the office of said Probate Judge, a MARRIAGE LICENSE, of which the following is a true copy:

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Riley County, State of Kansas, November 8th A. D. 1873

TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO PERFORM THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY, GREETING:

You are hereby authorized to join in Marriage Mr. Edgar W. Kimball of Riley County aged 27 years and Miss Anna McCrea of Clyde Kansas aged 19 years and of this License you will make due return to my office within thirty days.

[SEAL.] R. Harper Probate Judge.

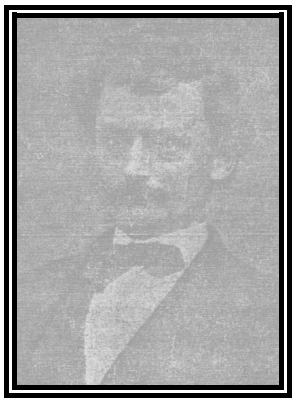
And which said Marriage License was afterwards, to-wit: On the 20th day of Nov. A. D. 1873, returned to said Probate Judge, with the following Certificate endorsed thereon, to-wit:

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF RILEY, ss.

I, Rev. M. P. Jones do hereby certify, that in accordance with the authorization of the within License, I did on the 12th day of November A.D. 1873, at Clyde in said County, join and unite in Marriage the within named Edgar W. Kimball and Anna McCrea

Witness my hand and seal this day and year above written. M. P. Jones, ordained Clergyman of the Presbyterian Church

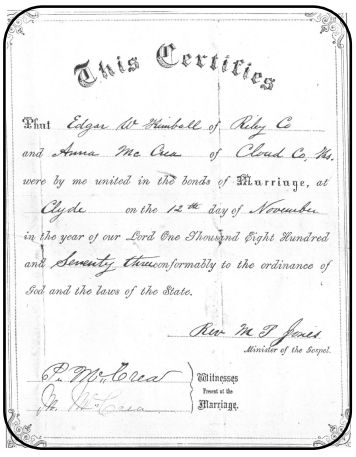
Attest: R. Harper Probate Judge.



Edgar



Anna



This Certifies

That Edgar W. Kimball of Riley Co and Anna Mc Crea of Cloud Co. Kas. were by me united in the bonds of Marriage, at Clyde on the 12th day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy three conformably to the ordinance of God and the laws of the State.

Rev. M. P. Jones
Minister of the Gospel.

P. McCrea
M. McCrea
Witnesses Present at the Marriage.

A letter from Robert Somers Lebanon Junction, Kentucky, March 11, 1871:

[He was trying to make contact with William or John. Only part written here]. Requested particularly that I should try to see some of you, and Peter's eldest daughter, her sister's child. I would be quite delighted if I could see the young woman, for whom we have all at home a deep regard on account of her dear young mother's sake. But she is most likely to be near her father who is in Kansas I fear I shall not have this pleasure--------or if you have any business in the great town and could come along and bring Annie with you if she is near, O how happy I would be! If I should not see any of you, remember me to all and tell Annie McCrae how much her mother's relatives in Scotland love her and glad they will be to hear from here.

They spent their early married life in Riley, Kansas where Edgar had a farm.

1880 Census Manhattan, Riley, Kansas:

Edgar W. KIMBALL		age 34	b. NH	Farmer
Anna	Wife	age 26	b.Ontario	Keeps House
William	Son	age 5	b. KS	

A letter to Anna from her mother's sister, Janet Somers:

19 December 1883

8 Offerton Road

Grafton Square

Clapsham London S.W.

My dear Niece Annie:

I must write you once more before this year comes to an end. I wrote to you a letter earlier than this last year, I sent the usual paper with pictures to your sons but no word has ever reached me. Whitther you ever got them I have waited patiently all this time and still no word so at last I write once more. Not sending the pictures–thinking that they must have been ? Up by some one before they got ? Length. I remember the first year you were in your new house, both my letter to you and the pictures for the boys arrived all safe. Now niece are two things that I take as a reason why I have not heard from you, one (bottom line missing)2nd page [edge of page has been cut off, I insert it here only because it gives a hint of the situation surrounding Margaret's death] Aunt Mary Anne died Suddenly 25 Oct last. She is the Aunt that your father had such a wish to have you sent home to. She was keeping house for your grandfather.--of your mothers said she would-----go from under her roof for you You were not more then a year old. In meantime your father got married again.[some of this letter is missing because of poor xeroxing] He never wrote them and–only heard of his marriage—some so that is dear what–know before your mother's–I are the only members of–eldest and the third youngest [3rd page right edge cut off] were with now I gave deal of this–summer all my family saw her this summer–some of my grand children-she looked as–as any of us sometimes. The season–as lovely ??? nothing has been–like it in either England or Scotland for–past. When the wether was cold and I-the frost in the air that was when she–not so well for she had bronchitis–??? she never got quiet over–it I shall say no more on ? Head until I hear from you then I ??In full pentienlars. I hope you and your family are in the best of health remember me to Mr Kimball. Willie will be quite ayoung man now and Horace will be a fine boy. He was a fine child when I saw him. You have cousins Annie and Maggie.---All has been going well with you----Compliments for the coming season Lovingly Aunt Janet Somers

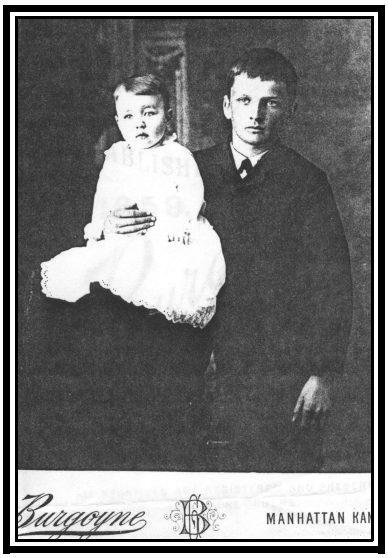
They moved to Garden Grove, Riverside, California in 1890. There were Kimball family already living there. Edgar died there, 8 years later. They had two boys, William and Horace. William died in 1942 and never married. Horace married Lillian Johnson and had two girls, Mary and Grace, of whom I was in contact with years ago. Most of the information I have and pictures were because Mary so graciously shared the family information. She died before I could make further contact and get more information concerning her family. Mary's husband died young and left Mary a widow for quite a few years. She worked as a secretary for the San Diego Art Museum for twenty years. She died alone from cancer in 1987.



Anna probably with William



Horace Kimball abt 1891



Horace & William about 1887

Obituary of William Edgar Kimball from the *Manhattan Nationalist Newspaper,* 1898:

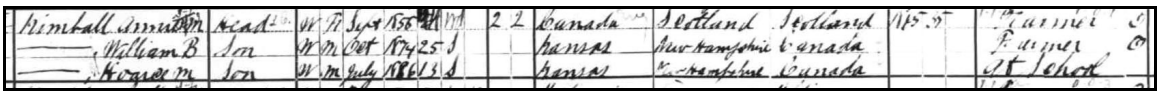
William Edgar Kimball died on the 25th of June 1898 at his home near San Jacinto Cal. And was buried in the cemetery at that place. He was the youngest son of father John Kimball one of the oldest settlers of this part of Kansas.

He was born in Goffstown, N.H. on the 19th day of October, 1845 and was therefore in the prime of life. With his parents he emigrated to Manhattan, Kans. In the spring of 1857. Here he grew from boyhood to manhood estate, enduring all the privations of those early days. While yet a mere lad he took up arms in defense of his country serving in the national guard against the Indians and on the Price raid in 1864. He was married on the 12th day of November 1873 to Miss Anna McCrea. Of this union there were born two sons, W. B. And Horace, who with their mother survive him.

They lived on the old homestead on College Hill until 1890 when the family moved to Garden Grove, Cal., where they resided until a short time before Mr. Kimball's death, when they removed to their farm near San Jacinto. He has for many years been a great sufferer from gout and this was the cause of his decease. "Ed" as he was familiarly called, was beloved by all who knew him. Openhearted, generous to a fault, he held all mankind his kindred and was ever ready to divide his last crust with a fellow mortal. His death leaves a gap in the circle of friends and relatives that never can be filled.

Besides his immediate family, three brothers, J.M., R.H. and C. W. All of College Hill and two sisters Mrs O.W. Bill and Miss Carrie Kimball of Garden Grove Cal survive him.

1900 Census Bergman Judicial Township, Riverside, California:



Excerpt from a letter written to Anna from Mary McCrea, her stepmother:

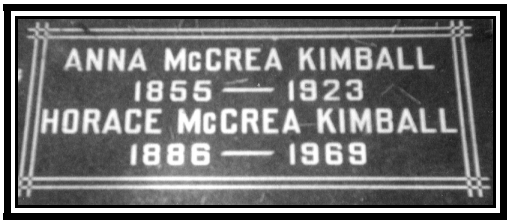
> I don't read or practice C. S.[Christian Science] Any more as it was not for me to thoroughy understand C. S. So I just get the same or more from Jesus himself-He says the works that I do ye shall do also-and He does give us this power when we live close to him and I realize that it is His power that heals the body by simple Faith in Him. But I am truly glad that you found Him and His healing power through C.S. [Christian Science] I know that it is a real comfort and blessed assurance to you Still it is the blood of Jesus Christ His beloved son that cleanses from all sin. We are only accepted in the Beloved Son who gave himself as a sacrifice for the sins of World. Blessed be His Holy Name-it is lovely for you to realize the perfect life in others so that is casts out all in harmony. Christian Science is bringing wonderful light to the world and still crimes and wars seem to dominate. I am glad to know that both your boys are employed in town it was hard for Willie to work on a farm and then have the crops to fail.

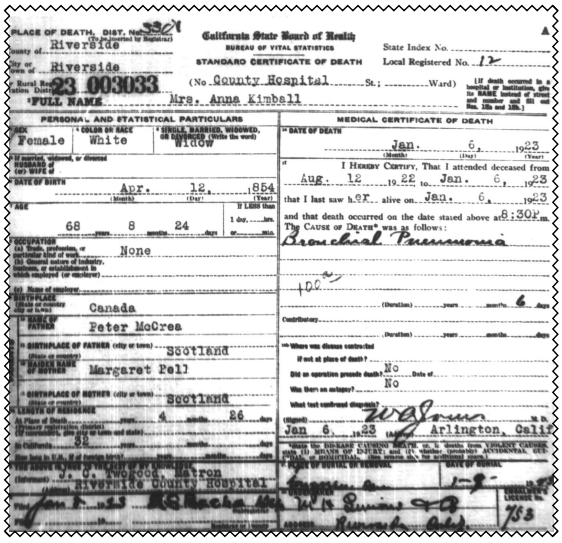


Sometime before 1915 Mary Beattie McCrea came to live with Anna. Maybe only for a visit but she died in Riverside and is buried there.

California death Certificate of Anna, 1923:

Anna Kimball
b. Apr 12 1854 Canada
d. Jan 6 1923
Bronchial Pneumonia
parents: Peter McCrea and Margaret Bell





Anna's Obituary:

> After 20 years of active work in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, Mrs. Anna Kimball, mother of Horace M. Kimball of Riverside, died at her home at 157 North Locust street Saturday.
>
> Mrs. Kimball had been a resident of Riverside since 1902, having come to this city from Garden Grove. She was born in London West, Ontario Canada, in 1854 and remained there until she came to the United States to teach school at Clyde, Kansas, where she was married to Edgar William Kimball who has since died. Mr. Kimball's parents were well known throughout Kansas as early pioneers and

he came to California after many of his relatives already had blazed the trail.Mrs. Kimball was ill only one week before her death and is survived by Horace M. Kimball of this city and Will Kimball of Huntington Park, both sons. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in charge. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

A letter from Anna's sister Maud, Walla Walla, Washington Jan 15, 1923:

Mrs N Davis
1116 Isaacs Ave
Walla Walla Wa

Dear Horace:

I just received a letter from Uncle Will telling me of your mother's death and I am so sorry to hear of it. I have had several letters from her the last year telling me of her intense suffering with rhumatism and her dependence on others which worried her so much but I had misplaced her last address and didn't know your so I had neglected writing for several months. Letter writing has always been one of my failing anyway but I would be very glad to hear from you of the particulars of her sickness and death. Will says she was only in bed a week so she must have been better of the rheumatism than she had been. I never remember seeing Annie but once, although she was a sister she was married when I was a baby and moved to Manhattan, when I was 5 yrs old we moved out to Western Kansas and were never flush with money so couldn't visit around much but when your parents moved to Cal. They stopped to visit us for a couple days when I was about 13 yrs old. At that time she gave me a little tan velvet purse that pleased me so much and I was very proud of it although I never had but a few cents at a time to put in it. I still have it among my keepsakes in memory of Annie and I hope some day in heaven to become better acquainted with her. Will says she was buried near Mamma in Greenwood cemetery, the prettiest he had ever seen. We are passing one by one and only 3 sisters and a brother left of the family. With love and sympathy Aunt Maud

Horace M. Kimball, Anna's son, Obituary, 1969:

Private memorial services have been held for Horace M. Kimball who was a resident of Riverside for 66 years. He died last week in Los Angles and is buried in Evergreen Cemetery. Born in Kansas Kimball moved to California with his family in the 1890's. They made their home in Garden Grove and in 1903 came to Riverside County living in the Winchester area. He moved to Riverside shortly after and attended local schools. Kimball was employed as a saleman with Oak Furniture store which was located at Eighth and Lemon Streets. He later became a collector for Riverside Municipal light and water department. Interested in agricultural and citrus grove work he became the district representative in the Riverside area for the Southern California Fertilizer Company in Los Angeles. Kimball has been the circulation representative for the Christian Science Monitor for several years. He was a member of First Christian Scientist and had been a reader at the church since 1910. He leaves two daughters, Mrs Mary Chapman of San Diego and Mrs. Grace Dawson of Arcadia. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

It is sad that I never did know the names of these grandchildren, to have contact with family.



Anna in Front of Her Home



Anna & Brother William 1915

Chapter 19

Bell Family

Anna's Mother's Family

I just did a small amount of research on the Bell family since we are not directly related them.

A letter written from Margaret to sister Maryanne before her marriage to Peter McCrea:

> Thur 1849
>
> My dear Maryanne
>
> Having a little leasure time this afternoon. I think I cannot do better than I find it in writing a few lines to you by way of inquiry regarding your welfare an answer to wish I hope you will follow me with an epistle. Janet and the Somers are quite well and I should say happy at least they may be if health and enjoyment will make them so. Janet was glad to hear from Hobart that Tom had got this house is nicely done off. I suppose Tom will have got all to rights by this time. Yesterday was bit wet day but today is dif., fresh and briliant. I hope Tom are enjoying fine weather about Glasgow.We drove at Gramcaughlin on Thursday we drove up in the Pheaton which had an early lunch. Is only want now is a house which think we will get by and by. Now dear Maryanne I hope you will not forget to send us the piece of lace which Janet told you about but you had not mention that I said anything about it. Hopeing to hear from you.
>
> Love Mag Bell

It was the practice of the Scottish to name their houses. There by, you didn't go to the Bell home, you went to Path House. This is a 1985 picture of the house that the Bell family lived in at the time of the marriage of Margaret to Peter McCrea. It probably has changed a lot since then.



Path House

A letter written by Robert Somers, Janet Somers husband, March 11,1871:

> Mr Bell I left on his death bed, but latest accounts say he is still living. A good, sweet, temperate man all his days, his maker whom he devoutly served, is being ? his last days without pain of any kind most tenderly.

Walter Bell, Margaret's father's, death notice *Ayr Advertiser* Newspaper, 17 Oct, 1872:

> At Holm Cottage Newton Stewart on the 15 Oct Walter Bell Esq. Late factor to Lady Heron advanced in years

In rural or farming areas, the term `Factor` covers a range of roles. Depending on circumstances a Factor may carry out one or more of the following: Is employed by the owners of an estate to manage the farm(s); Is responsible for maintaining the land itself: buildings, agricultural land, woodlands, drainage and roads.

A letter written to Anna from her mother's sister's daughter, 1899:

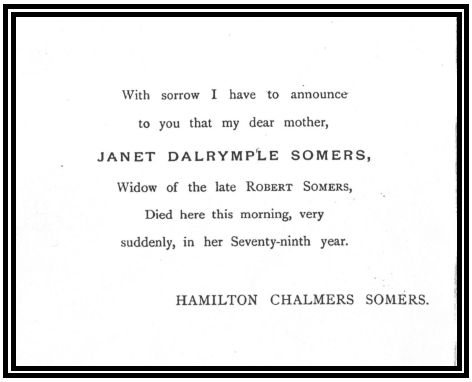
8 Offerton Road
14th February 1899

My dear Cousin:

I am very grieved indeed to have to send you the sad news of my dear mothers death, which took place very suddenly on the morning of the 4th inst. After my brother Walters death two years ago, my mother had quite a serous illness which kept us very anxious about her. However she quite recovered from that illness and was soon almost herself again but our doctor warned us then about the state of her heart, which he said was very weak indeed he said that she might go any time of suddenly. Of course we were very watchful and careful. I may say that we never left her alone for more than a few minutes at a time. This last year she seemed to be unusually well and except for being a little faint once or twice or having little neuralgia with the changes of weather, She complained of nothing and was in excellent spirits, cheerfully taking an interest in all that was going on around her. On Friday the 3rd which was a lovely day here tho cold she went out with me and had a nice walk which she enjoyed much. After coming in and having afternoon tea, she sat down and wrote to my two sisters in America, at dinner in the evening she seemed very well and bright and cheerful and afterwards got so interested in some reading that she did not seem inclined to go to bed. She rested well during the night waking up once or twice as was her habit, but saying at those times when I asked her that she was very comfortable. When her first cup of tea came up at service in the morning she seemed all right but about an hour after she complained of having a pain in her stomach, which she thought was caused by flatulence. We gave her the usual dose of brandy, got a hot bag to her stomach and after a little she said she was feeling easier, but the pain moved first into her back. Then up under the arm. She did not feel like having her breakfast when it was brought up as she was beginning to feel so warm and comfortable, so the others went down to theirs and I stayed to have mine beside her which I always did. She then turned onto her left side and after three minutes or so she yawned twice and said that has helped me. I wanted her to take a mouthful or two of my hot tea, but she said "no dear I just want to keep still for I am feeling better" It was not more than a minute after when she put her hand up to her head and said Oh and she was gone. It was just as tho the light had gone out of her face and she never moved again. I need not tell you what a shock and was a loss this is to us all indeed I do not think that we quite realize it yet. My mother had such a kind unselfish loving nature that I am sure had you seen and known her you would have loved here. She was always so pleased to hear from you and to hear about your boys and how you were all getting on. She often talked about you and wondered how all was with you. Now I do not know why it is that I have given you so much that is sad in this letter unless it be that we think you will like to know something of the last hours of your Aunt. We all feel that sad as this is we still have much to be thankful for. My mother was spared a long illness and she enjoyed her life to the last and she was spared the pain of parting with us which would have been very hard on her. I hope that this will find all well with you and yours. We see from the papers here that the weather has been very severe in New York and some of the Western States. I hope that you will escape the worst of it. Here we have had a very mild winter but very unsetted, so much rain, so many gales. We have had no snow so far and I hope we will get none. With very kind regards to Mr. Kimball and the boys and yourself. I remain Your very affect cousin Margaret Bell Somers. P.S. The enclosed notice is sent out in my youngest and only living brothers name.



Janet Bell Somers



With sorrow I have to announce
to you that my dear mother,
JANET DALRYMPLE SOMERS,
Widow of the late ROBERT SOMERS,
Died here this morning, very
suddenly, in her Seventy-ninth year.

HAMILTON CHALMERS SOMERS.

Death Notice of Janet Bell Somers

Chapter 20

Emma McCrea

Daughter of Peter McCrea and Mary Beattie

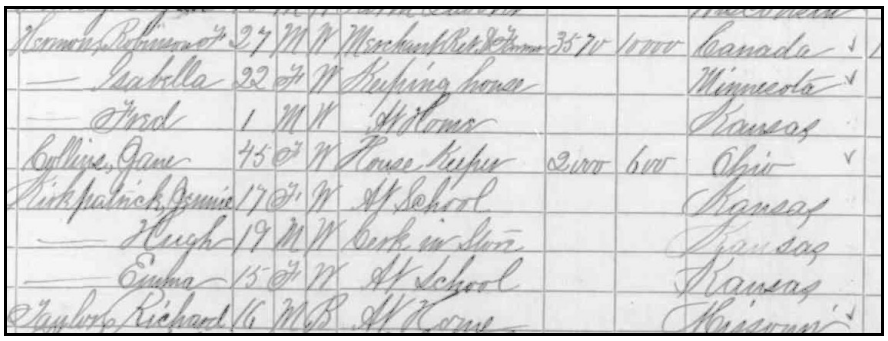
I have been in contact with Emma's grandson, Bruce Kirkpatrick of Baker Oregon. Thanks to him we have pictures of this family.

Following is the information that I have collected to tell us more of Emma's life:

Kansas marriage license, 1882:

> 4 Sept 1882 in Norton County Kansas
> Hugh Kirkpatrick of Norton age 30
> E.A. McCrea of Norton age 22
> by Rev James Kirkwood

Hugh is found in the 1860 census of Kansas Territory, age 9, born in Minnesota His family came to Kansas sometime between 1853 and 1855. He is in Elk Twp., Cloud County, Kansas in 1870 census.



Hermon, Robinson F	27	M	W	Merchant Ret. & Farmer	3570	10000	Canada
— Isabella	22	F	W	Keeping house			Minnesota
— Fred	1	M	W	At Home			Kansas
Collins, Jane	45	F	W	House Keeper	2000	600	Ohio
Kirkpatrick, Jennie	17	F	W	At School			Kansas
— Hugh	19	M	W	Clerk in Store			Kansas
— Emma	15	F	W	At School			Kansas
Taylor, Richard	16	M	B	At Home			Missouri

He is not in the 1880 census so I'm not sure where he was but we know he was in Norton County, Kansas by 1882.

Hugh is quoted in the *Norton Courier* Newspaper, 1882:

> Hugh Kirkpatrick thinks the ground will be awfully surprised to see this rain coming.

Hugh owned a general store in Norton that was burned down in the fire of 1886. "The buildings were all wooden except one, belonging to Hugh Kirkpatrick. It was of stone and brick, one story. Hugh's store halted the flames for a brief time but the wind was so strong and the heat so intense that the halt was momentary. Nothing was saved in his building but he had insurance for $7500."

He must have moved back to Cloud County after the fire.

In a History of Cloud County, Kansas:

> Early in the spring of 1879 Herman and Kirkpatrick opened up a stock of general merchandise. Hugh Kirkpatrick has remained here in the merchantile business continuously ever since. He married Emma McCrea September 12 1882 and has family of four bright boys. He lost his business in the big fire of 1886 and has had other business misfortunes but has never lost faith in the country. He is now managing a general store here for John F. Randolph of Clyde who was in business here for several years.

1900 census Elk Twp., Cloud, Kansas:

Hugh	b. Oct 1850	age 49	married 18 yrs	b.Minnesota	clothing salesman
Emma	b. Feb 1860	age 40	4 child 4 living	b.Canada	immigrated 1865
James	b. Sept 1883	age 16		b. Kansas	

Chauncey	b. Sept 1886	age 15		b. Kansas
Charles	b. Dec 1885	age 13		b. Kansas
John	b. Mar 1888	age 12		b. Kansas
McCrea Beatrice	b. Sept 1893	age 6	Niece	b.Colorado (This is William daughter)

Hugh moved from Kansas to Oregon about 1902. I wonder if they came to Baker because Emma's sister, Gertrude Bentley lived there.

1920 Census Baker, Oregon:

Kirkpatrick	Hugh	age 69	married 1882	b. Minnesota	Real Estate
	Emma	age 59	immigration 1865	b. Canada	
	John	age 32	single	b. Kansas	saleman gas store
	James	age 36	married	b. Kansas	saleman wholesale groc.
	Francis age 27 daughter in law			b. Colorado	same

Excerpt of a letter written to Anna from Mary McCrea:

> Emma and family are still in Baker City the boys are all capable young men able to earn their own way in the world

Bruce Kirkpatrick, a grandson, remembers sleeping overnight at Hugh and Emma's and sleeping on a big feather bed. They lived on Church and 5th Street. Emma was an elegant lady with beautiful white hair. She was a devote member of the Presbyterian Church. They would spend Thanksgiving with Emma's sister Maud in Walla Walla, Washington.

Obituary of Hugh*, The Record Courier* Baker Oregon, Thursday, Dec 13, 1934:

> **Real Estate Business Operated for Many Years**
>
> Hugh Kirkpatrick, veteran Baker Realtor died this morning at 5:50 at his home, 2026 Second Street, following an illness extending over a period of two weeks. Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in St. Paul Minnesota on Oct 23 1850. He lived in Kansas for several years during his early manhood and operated a general merchandise store in Clyde, Kansas before moving to Baker 31 years ago. Mr Kirkpatrick opened a real estate office in Baker soon after his arrival here and engaged in real estate business up to the time of his death.
>
> Mr. Kirkpatrick who was a member of the Presbyterian Church was married to Miss Emma McCrea in Norton Kansas 4 Sept 1882.
>
> The deceased is survived by his widow, two sons, Chauncey and John Kirkpatrick of Baker, a sister Mrs. Bell Hermon of San Diego, California and four grandchildren.
>
> Funeral services were held Thursday. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral Record of Hugh:

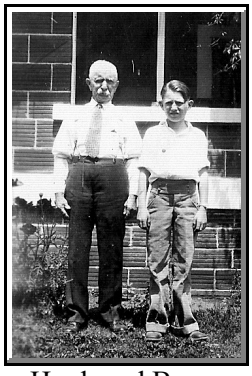
> Occupation Realtor
>
> Place of death 2026 2nd St
>
> Cause of death Cerebral Apoplexy
>
> Clergyman Rev. W.W. Sloan



Realty Building of Hugh



Bill and Hugh



Hugh and Bruce

Emma lived another six years and from family photos she had an active part in her family's lives.

Emma's Obituary*, The Record Courier* Baker Oregon, Thursday, Sept 25, 1940:

Pioneer Baker Resident Dies

Mrs Emma Kirkpatrick lives Here 38 years

Mrs. Emma Kirkpatrick resident of Baker for many years died at her home at 7:30 am Sunday

Mrs Kirpatrick was borrn Feb 28 1860 at London Canada and came to Baker 38 years ago. Her husband Hugh Kirkpatrick died here a few years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Kirpatrick is survived by a son John F. Kirkpatrick of Baker, a brother, Will McCrea of Beatty Nevada; two sisters, Mrs. N.A. Davis of Walla Walla and Mrs. J. L Wallace of Missoula Montana and four grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 in the West and company chapel with Rev Sydney a. Walker officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery the casket will not be opened at the service.

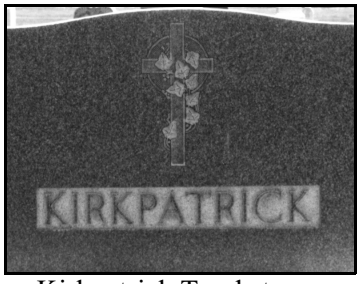
Funeral Record for Emma:

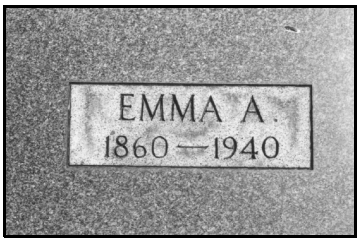
Died at residence 2026 2nd of Myocarditis

Services by Clergyman Rev. Sydney Walker

Music: In the Garden and Abide with me by Mrs. Carlton Waltz







Kirkpatrick Tombstones



Emma and Grandson Bill



Emma Enlarged From a Group Church Phot.

Emma and Hugh's Children:

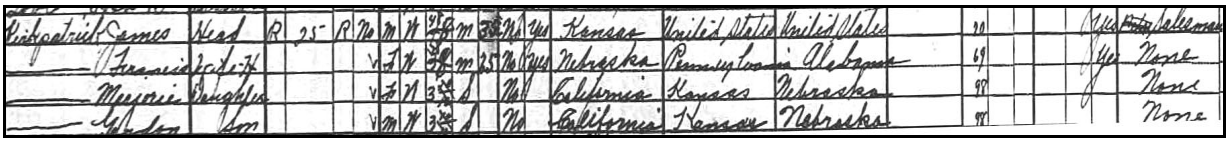
JAMES:

Bruce Kirkpatrick, a nephew, said Jim worked for a wholesale grocer and would walk the town of Baker selling to the grocery stores. He was a very quiet person.

A letter from Emma to Vera Bently, Gertrude's daughter [no year on this, the twins were born 1927]:

> Dear Vera:
> I have been looking for Bert as Ollie told Mrs Moody he was coming over to see him. I have a little Xmas to send. But it cost so much to send thought if he was coming I would wait. I went to Cal to see the twins.[James McCrea Kirkpatrick's children] Could just be gone a week so I am tired now hope you are all well everything as usual I felt so sorry for Ollie love to all Aunt Emma

1930 Census Baker, Baker, Oregon:



Obituary of James, *The Record Courier* Baker, Oregon, Thursday July 12, 1933:

> **Jas. Kirkpatrick Dies in Hospital. Flu Attack and resulting Ailment Fatal to Grocery Salesman**
>
> James Kirkpatrick, city salesman for the Baker Grocery company, died in St Elizabeth's hospital Thursday afternoon at 2:30 following an illness extending over a period of one month. Mr. Kirkpatrick suffered an attack of influenza about a month ago and the ailment resulted in the formation of an abscess on the brain. A Portland specialist was called here to perform an operation Tuesday evening in an effort to save Mr. Kirkpatrick's life. Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in Norton Kansas September 7 1883. He came to Baker in 1905 and spent the remainder of his life here. He was with a grocery company there for 28 years and was married in Walla Walla in 1916 to Miss Francis Peale.
>
> The deceased is also survived by a daughter Marjory, a son Gordon, his parents Mr. And Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick of Baker and by two brothers Chauncey and John, both of Baker.
>
> Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the West Chapel.

Funeral Record

> James McCrea Kirkpatrick
> wife Francis
> Salesman for Baker grocery
> cause of death meningitis from abscess sub dural
> date of death July 6 1933
> date of birth 7 Sept 1883
> father Hugh Kirkpatrick



CHAUNCEY:

He was known by the name "Chance." Whether he left Oregon with his parents or not, we do not know but he spent some time in Goldfield Nevada, earning some money. His obituary says he came to Baker in 1902.

I do not find him in Baker, Oregon in the 1930 census, even though I Know he lived there. He first owned a feed store, then a grocery store. In 1925 he closed down the grocery store and opened a Chevrolet car dealership in its place. His grocery store was called C. Kirkpatrick. In 1935 he tore down the building and put in a service station and moved the car dealership

next door, where it was until his death. The car dealership was sold after his death.

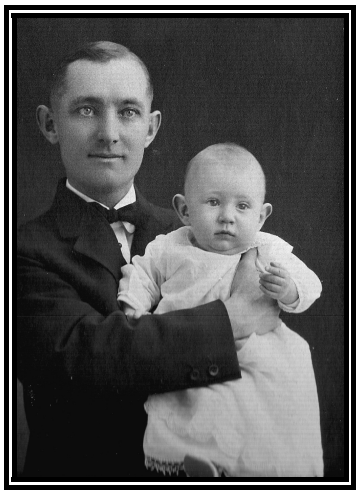
Bruce remember their Dad would take them rabbit hunting on Sunday and Bill and he would sit on the fender while their Dad drove. Chance was an avid hunter and fisherman. His wife, Elizabeth, suffered a serious car accident in 1937 and her face was disfigured the rest of her life. What a saint she must have been.

From a history of Baker, Oregon:

> "Chauncey was an owner of a grocery store It was located on the southeast corner of Second and Broadway, facing Broadway. This was a very new up-to-date grocery."

Obit, C.L. KIRKPATRICK DIES ON SUNDAY 1940:

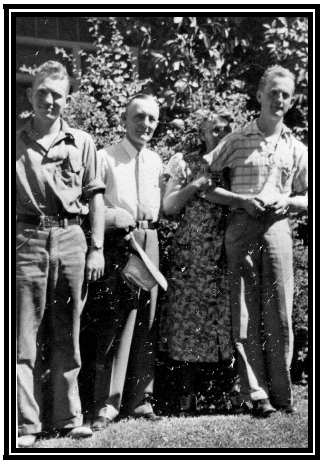
> Baker lost one its prominent businessmen upon the sudden death of Chauncey Louis Kirkpatrick early Sunday morning. Mr. Kirkpatrick was for nearly 20 years operated a grocery store here before entering the automobile business over a decade ago, died at his home 2704 second street, following a heart attack. He was born in Norton Kansas March 24 1885 and came to this city in 1902. He has been owner and manager of the Kirkpatrick Chevrolet company here for 14 years and only on Saturday introduced the 1941 model cars to the local public. Mr. And Mrs. Kirkpatrick were married Oct 6 1915 in Baker. He was a member of the Elks lodge and of the Presbyterian church.
>
> Besides his widow Elisabeth Jane he is survived by a son William who is an upper division student a the state university and by a son Bruce who last week entered University of Oregon. His mother Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick and a brother John both of Baker also survive. Rev. Sydney Walker read the funeral sermon Tuesday afternoon and interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery



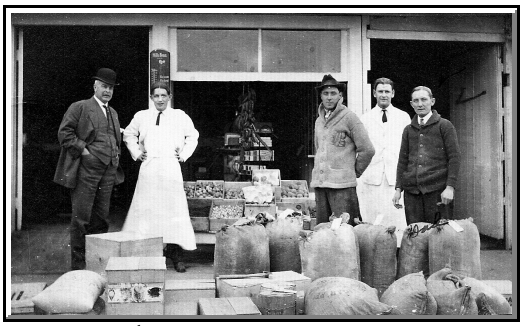
Chance and Son Bill



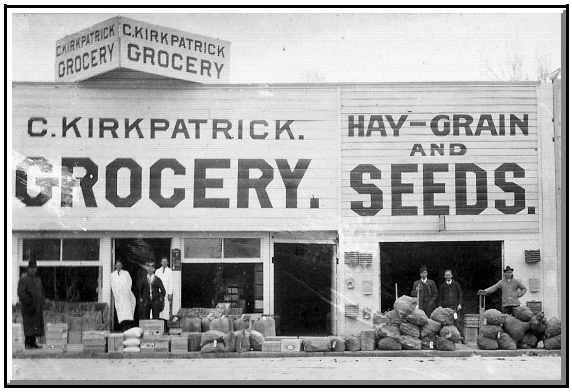
Elizabeth



Bill, Chance, Elizabeth and Bruce



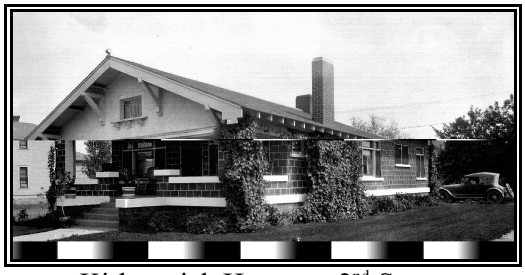
Charles, 2nd From Left, Chance Last Person on Right



Kirkpatrick Grocery Store



Kirkpatrick Chevrolet


Kirkpatrick Home on 2nd Street

WILLIAM son of Chance

A newspaper article:

> An Eight AAF Bomber Station, England, Capt. William H. Kirkpatrick, 25 son of Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Baker, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" during 30 missions over continental Europe. As a lieutenant he was pilot of the B-17 Flying Fortress "Dark Angel" and Capt. Kirkpatrick has flown high priority targets in all corners of the continent. His assignments have sent him to Berlin five times in the two and one half months since he began combat operations. Before the war Capt. Kirkpatrick was a student at the University of Oregon. In addition to the DFC he wears the Air Medal with three clusters. Besides his combat duties in the air, he is also serving as assistant operations officer of his squadron.


Bill and His 'Dark Angel' Fortress

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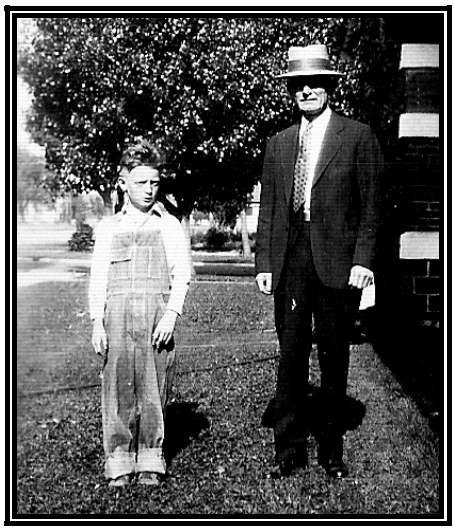
Bill, after the war was a pilot for Pan American airline. He has spent his life in Baker and has no children.

BRUCE son of Chance

Bruce was away at college when his father died. He came home and helped his mother and then joined the Navy in 1942. First going to UCLA for training and then 6-8 months in New York at Columbia University where he was commissioned and appointed to an Assault Cargo Attack Ship as a gunnery officer. After the war he came back to Baker and in 1946 went to school at the University of Oregon earning a degree in Business. Bruce then started a used car business and married his wife Anne. He then started a Studebaker dealership in 1949 which he operated until 1964 when they quit making the Studebaker. He then worked as sales manager for a Chevrolet dealership, later buying the business with a partner in 1973. It was called the B& K Chevrolet. Which he owned until 1986 when he retired. He and his wife have spent the last 18 years wintering in sunny Arizona, as of the year 2005.



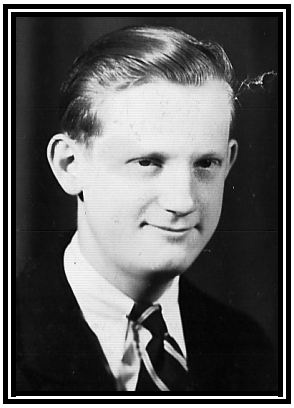
Bruce, Chance and Bill



Bruce and Chance



Bruce's Car Dealership



Bruce 1937



Bruce



Bruce and Anne Kirkpatrick 2005

CHARLES:

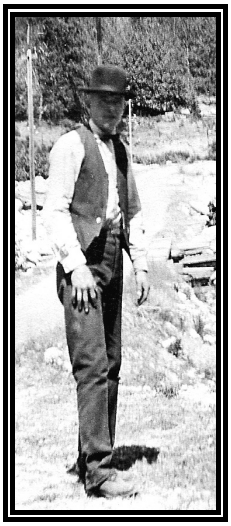
Charles worked for Chauncey in the grocery store. He was shot one evening by a jealous man.
Funeral Record for Charles

Charles L. Kirkpatrick son of Hugh
date of funeral Feb 14 1916
residence 2435 Church St.
Cause of death obstruction of intestines
date of death Feb 12 1916
date of birth Dec 6 1886
Occupation Grocery merchant
single
buried Mt Hope



JOHN:

He married late in life and had no children. He bought and sold cattle and had a ranch by the Powder River. He was a gruff talker but had a soft side to him. I can't find him in the 1930 census so I'm not sure where he was living. His nephew, Bruce remembers that John like to be involved in a betting game where you would throw silver dollars against a wall. He owned an old Buick and always had his old dog with him. Bruce said his Dad kept a horse at John's farm for Bill and Bruce. Bruce remembers riding it but they never really liked it. One day John said the horse had died, but he had really sold it.





John's Tombstone


Bill, Grandmother Emma, Bruce, Elizabeth & Chance, Nettie & John Kirkpatrick

Chapter 21

William McCrea

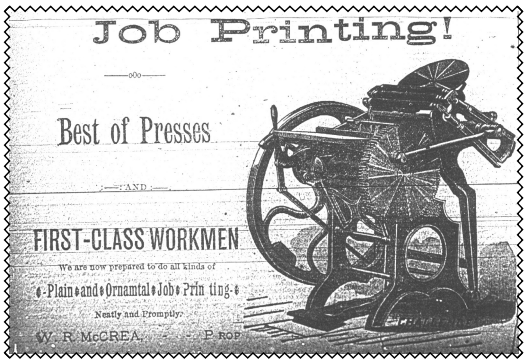
Son of Peter McCrea and Mary Beattie

Its been fun following William's journey thru life. He seemed to be much like his father, Peter. I just recently have made contact with a living relative of this family from Williams second wife. There has been some confusion concerning William's middle name. His son William says his father's middle name was Randolf but every document I found lists it as Rowett so that is the one I have included in this record. He was know as W.R. or Will.
The following is information I have collected to tell us more of William's life:

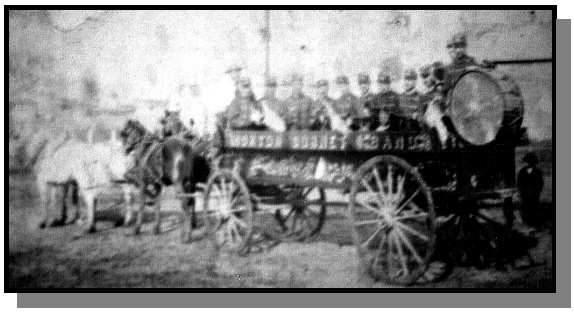
William owned the Courier newspaper in Norton. He sold it shortly after the fire.

Norton Courier Newspaper Jan 7, 1886:

> The issue of the Courier of Jan 7, 1886 [after the fire] was gotten out under many disadvantages. Nothing remained in Norton in the way of presses or printing material after the fire. The roads were so blocked with snow that other offices couldn't be reached. But the Courier group chartered a couple of rigs and with grain scoops for snow plows managed to work their way to the town of Almena. They were able to get out in print a small sheet about the fire. They immediately ordered a new outfit and hoped that it would come in time to get out next week issue. Their office was found in the building just east of the Norton County Bank on the north side of the square.

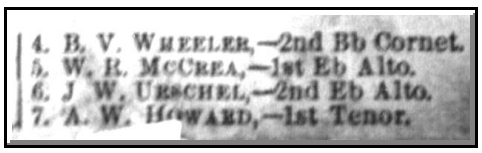


William evidently had music ability as per this picture. The date is unknown but it was taken in Norton, Kansas. The band was well equipped with good instruments, neat uniforms and a handsome flag and wagon. The picture of William was blown up from the group picture.





William in Band



Article about Peter McCrea found in family papers:

> Will R. McCrea, his only son, was educated in the city schools, and learned the printer's trade with Beckette & Gowdy in the Norton Advance Office. In 1883 he bought a half interest in the Courier, later buying out his partner J. H. Simmons, which paper he ran in this city until shortly after the fire in 1886 when he sold out to F. M. Duvall. W. R. McCrea then went into the drug business here, and finding it unprofitable, left for Colorado City where he established the News, Ran it for a few years, then left for the gold fever Cripple Creek, there establishing the Prospector, sold out and after a time went into the publication of a daily, the Morning Journal with a big stock company at that city where he now is prosperous. He is married with two children.

William went to Cripple Creek sometime around 1892. We find him buying mining claims in that year:

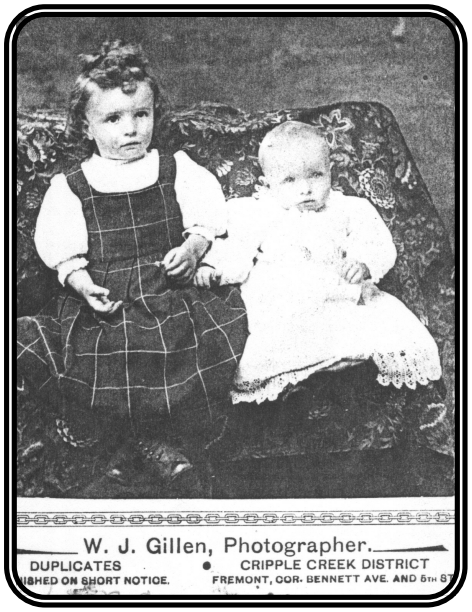
02 Jan 1892	W.R McCrea	Loch Katrine Placer
15 July 1892	W.R. McCrea	Eureka Lode
06 Feb 1892	W.R. McCrea	Pride of Spring Creek
02 Dec 1892	W.R .McCrea	American Lode
24 Dec 1892	W.R. McCrea	Prince Albert Lode

William's first wife, Isabella was living at home with her parents in Colorado City, El Paso, Colorado in the 1880 census. They were married in 1889 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. After their marriage they lived in Cripple Creek, Colorado.

Nothing is known of their life together until 1896 when Isabella died. I wonder if she died in childbirth? The kids seem to have had a tough life after their mother's death. Thank goodness they had a grandmother and some aunts who cared about them. In Jan 1895 Isabella McCrea bought Airheart Placer mine. (Freeman Placer Addition Lot 9)

Estate Papers of Isabelle, Oct 1896:

> Estate of Isabelle M. McCrea in the county of El Paso, departed this life at Cripple Creek on 10 Feb 1896. Estate consists of household furniture including piano etc also real estate situated in Cripple Creek mining district consisting of town property in town of Cripple Creek and mining property valued five hundred dollars. Surviving her William R. McCrea her widower, Anthony McCrea aged 7 yrs, Louis McCrea aged 5 yrs and Beatrice McCrea age 3 yrs.



Anthony and Louis



Isabelle and Possibly Beatrice

William stayed in Cripple Creek, Colorado for a few years after her death. We find In June 28 1898 he filed a homestead claim in Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek City Directories show us more about his life:

1893	McCrea W R	mgr bar Palace Hotel	
1900	McCrea William	foreman of the job department Evening Star newspaper	
1902-03	McCrea W. R.	Manager Cripple Creek Times	Res. 124 W. Masonic
1905	McCrea W. C.	Printer Cripple Creek Times	Res 326 E. Bennett
1907	McCrea Louis [his son]		Res 134 W. Masonic
	McCrea William R.	Miner	Res 124 W. Masonic
	McCrea Anthony,	driver	Res 134 W. Masonic

History of Morning Times and Cripple Creek, Colorado:

> W.R. McCrea, now of the Cripple Creek police judge was the editor and publisher of the Prospector newspaper. It issued its first number from the old Carr hotel building on what is now South 3rd St, bearing date of Dec 8, 1891. The first issue was printed in gold and the sheet bore a most creditable typographical appearance. The public exhibited the liveliest of interest in the new paper and the office was besieged by crowds for hours before the forms were ready for the press, the papers selling at a premium, paying 25 cents for the first one to come off the press. The Prospector flourished for a season but it was eventually overshadowed and dwindled and died.

A letter from sister Nell to her sister Anna in 1902:

> Ma is leaving Will's today is going to Spring for a few days & their expects to go on to Salt Lake soon. Will thinks now of going to Kansas on a visit for a month & take the boys with him. He is thinking of selling his interest in the Printing office & if he does he will go.

William was buying more land in Cripple Creek Colorado, Aug , 241907, for one dollar. Lots 1,2,3,4 in block 4, in Gold Flats Addition.

A letter from Mary McCrea, Reno Nevada, Aug 18, 1907:

> Will came up and went prospecting in Northern California but thinks his mines at Tenabo are better. Although he got Copper Ore that-eum $200 to the ton I have 7 in the family and you know what that means; Uncle Will has changed greatly of late is a boy among his boys. I hope they will all come out good honorable young men.

Excerpt from a 1908 letter written to Anna, William's sister, by their mother Mary Mccrea 1908 in Missoula Montana:

> I went back to Will's house after Gertrudes [William's sister] death and took the little child there we had considerable in harmony although Elsie [Gertrude's daughter] is a sweet child and they liked her in a way but human nature is unkind in its natural state and the outlook for me was only constant work for Wills big boys they are young men now Anthony is 18 and they are each of them as tall as their father. Beatrice is 14 now and when she thought her father was rich she got very high-minded.

Letter written to William's sister Anna by his mother, Mary McCrea 1909. I have chosen to place it in William's section because a lot of it pertains to William's life:

> Santa Rosa Cali Dec 6 1909 1046 Benton Street
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> Dear Anna;
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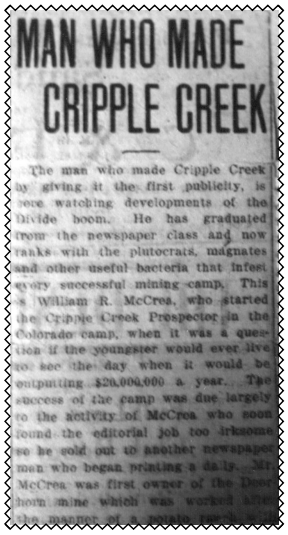
> Your very kind letter of Nov 14 followed me from Reno Nev to this place Santa Rosa Cali the home of Luther Burbank the wizzard of Horticulture. Yes we sold the home in Reno Will came in from the mining camp and fixed up the papers and got his money and we packed and shipped most of the Household effects and left Reno on the 10 of Nov. Beatrice and I were very glad to leave Reno hoping that we were coming to a warmer climate but is the rainy season here and very cold and chilly Will came out here with us and go us very comfortably settled in this pleasant city rented a cottage of 5 rooms with bath and pantry bought us 2 dozen chickens as we have a lot wired of for them and now we are all settled and Beatrice started in the High School here on Nov 29 likes it well and has only 2 blocks to walk so every thing has worked out all right for us. You ask me if I am well yes I have perfect health as ever and have never used glasses yet but I don't read or practice C. S.[Christian

Science] Any more as it was not for me to thoroughly understand C. S. So I just get the same or more from Jesus himself-He says the works that I do ye shall do also-and He does give us this power when we live close to him and I realize that it is His power that heals the body by simple Faith in Him. But I am truly glad that you found Him and His healing power through C.S. I know that it is a real comfort and blessed assurance to you Still it is the blood of Jesus Christ His beloved son that cleanses from all sin. We are only accepted in the Beloved Son who gave himself as a sacrifice for the sins of World. Blessed be His Holy Name-it is lovely for you to realize the perfect life in others so that is casts out all in harmony. I had a letter from Nellie today from Missoula they have done very well at that place and I think will stay there as his business si good Enid is a young lady now can earn $5 a night playing in a Orchestra and Harold is taking a course in Business Collage. Emma and family are still in Baker City the boys are all capable young men able to earn their own way in the world-Grace Davis Maud's girl is at Collage in Lynchburg Virginia in her second year. Do you correspond with Mary McCrea Culter she must be near you as Santa Anna is not very far from you. I don't know whether Emma writes to her or not-Will has made money in his mining and expects to come to this part of the country and buy a ranch in the spring his boys have an ambition in that direction they are still out with their father in Nevada so Beatrice and I have a good quiet time all by ourselves she has turned out a very religious young girl is 16 and has no desire to go with boys as so many girls of that age do-I still must tell you of Gertrude's little girls the oldest Vera is 12 years and she writes me good sensible letters last Sabbath she was immersed and united with the Baptist Church and Elsie is 7 I still mourn for her as her father came and got her a year ago and it nearly broke my heart to part with her she is one of the sweet jewels that come to charm this old earth and I still hope to have her with me again the boy is 10 and bright but not very strong in body. Well my dear write me soon again and give my love to Wm and wife and Horace have you the same driving horse that you had when I spent the winter with you

Newspaper article, I do not know the paper or the year. It was in the possession of William's son Jack:

THE MAN WHO MADE CRIPPLE CREEK

The man who made Cripple Creek by giving it the first publicity is here watching developments of the Divide boom. He has graduated from the newspaper class and now ranks with the plutocrats, magnates and other useful bacteria that infect every successful mining camp. This is Wiliam R.. McCrea, who started the Cripple Creek Prospector in the Colorado camp. When it was a question if the youngster would ever live to see the day when it would be outputting $20 million a year. The success of the camp was due largely to the activity of McCrea who would soon find the editorial job too irksome so he sold out to another newspaper man who began printing a daily. Mr. McCrea was first owner of the Deerhorn mine which was worked after the manner of a potato ranch with a plow and scraper which cause a versatile writer to state that the company was engaged in shipping grocery. The surface scraping netted $325 a ton. In later years Mr. McCrea concluded to try his luck in Nevada and resumed the mining game with such success that he located in the Buckhorn mine in Humbolddt county which he sold to Wingfield and Associates. Since then the Cripple Creek man has been engaged in prospecting and promoting and is as keen for the game today as he was at any time in his career.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As we can see from the following census records William moved around a lot in the following years:

1910 Census Garrison Mine PCT Eureka, Nevada;

McCrea William R	age 45	miner	b .Kentucky
Louis son	age 18		b. Colorado

1910 census Oakland Alemeda, California, he is listed twice in this year :

McCrea William R.	age 45	miner
Anthony	age 20	miner
Louis	age 18	
Beatrice	age 16	

Mary	age 74	mother

1920 Census Washoe County, Nevada:

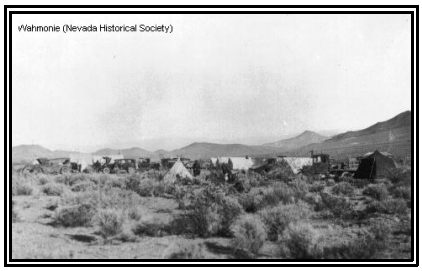
McCrea William R.	age 53	owner silver mine	
Lillian	age 37		
Herbert Buchanan	age 16	Stepson	b. New York
John [Jack] Son	age 2 10/12		b. Nevada

1930 Census Beatty Nye, Nevada:

W.R. McCrea	age 65	b. Kentucky	married age 22
Lillan C.	age 47	b. New York	married age 21
Lewis P.	age 38	b. Colorado	
John [Jack]	age 13	b. Nevada	

William lived in the town of Beatty, Nevada several years prior to his death. The name of the town commemorates M.M. Beatty, locally known as "Old Man" or "Jim Beatty", who owned a ranch there. The town was laid out in 1904 or 1905. Beatty was important as a freighting point for the nearby boom areas. It is a hamlet in the center of a cluster of ghost mining camps. It is on US. 95 at the junction of Nevada 58, about 12 miles east of Nevada's diagonal border with California. Beatty is a casual highway stopping point for travelers to Death Valley. Recently I visited Beatty and was surprised to see nothing left of the old town.

There is a ghost town called Rhyolite 4 miles west of Beatty. But its claim to fame was during the boom of 1907. William would have only know it as a ghost town. Nothing much was found concerning the McCrea family except for the cemetery and a few scattered entries in some books. All traces of this family has disappeared. One of the mines they owned called the Wahomine Mine is now located in the Nevada Missile Testing site.



Wahomine Mine

Guide to Ghost Towns and Mining Camps by Hall, page 137-139:

> It was not until W. R.McRae [McCrea] and Mark Lefler, who were traveling by automoblie, discovered a lode of high grade silver and gold ore just south of the old Hornsilver Mine that sustained activity came to the district. The discovery was made in February 1928. George Wingfield purchased the clamins of Wahomine's founder, McRae and Lefler. By mid-March there were over 200 people. The district grew rapidly because of accessibility by automobile. During the first months the town was made up of only tents. There were a number of stores and saloons, all operating out of tents. The Gilbert brotheres built an electric light plant to serve the town. A post office opened on Aril 2, 1928, and Wahmonie reached its peak soon after. Its population was as high as 1500, but this figure dropped quickly. The excitement was short-lived, for the ore quickly ran out. The post office closed on April 30, 1929. By 1931 everyone had given up and the district was abandoned.

William also owned a mine called the Lemoigne Canyon Mine. I can find no reference to this mine. He and his son Louis had a mine or mines in theChloride Cliff area which is now in Death Valley. I could find no one who could tell me why it was called Chloride Cliff. In the following history it says Louis lived in Chloride City. You can drive to a site called the Keane Wonder Mine in Death Valley. There was actually a spring there which was one of the few reliable water supplies, therefore people were attracted to the area and an actual town site was created in 1906. It boasted a boardinghouse, a saloon a couple of offices and a large tent structure of the Death

Valley Mercantile Company. It was erased from existence in 1909 by a flash flood. I couldn't find the actual site of Chloride City. Supposedly it is located 4.4 miles further south of the Keane Spring. Death Valley won't let you drive off the marked roads, so we couldn't go looking ourselves. I wish I was young again and could have hiked the hills. In the 1970's all that existed was debris, collapsed structures and corrugated metal shacks scattered all over the crest of the Funeral mountains. The story is told by Louis that he and his Dad would haul water to Chloride City in 20 gallons cans on yokes. Probably made more money doing that then mining as water was a valuable commodity



Map of Beatty and Chloride City

Chloride City, *Death Valley Ghost Towns by Paher*:

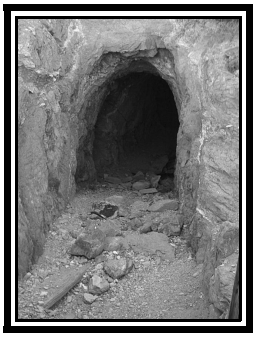
> Limited silver mining began in this shallow basin along the crest of the Funeral Mountains as early as 1873. Making Chloride Cliff one of Death Valley's oldest developments. A few settlers built a road from here to the Barstow area. The limited mining ceased before the decade ended. And then development resumed early in this century and in the spring of 1916 the camp consisted of a blacksmith shop, an assay office, a cookhouse, a bunkhouse, and the superintendent's house.

A History of Beatty, Nevada, The Late 1920's to World War II:

> **Mining Slacks Off**
>
> There were only a few mines in operation in the area-at Pioneer and Rhyolite-during the early part of this period: Louis McCrea, a member of a prominent Beatty family, came to the are in the Rhyolite days and worked his mine at Chloride Cliff for years.

An Interview with Robert A. Revert by Robert McCracken:

[Talking about Robert's Dad. I assume, after 1972]


Chloride Mine

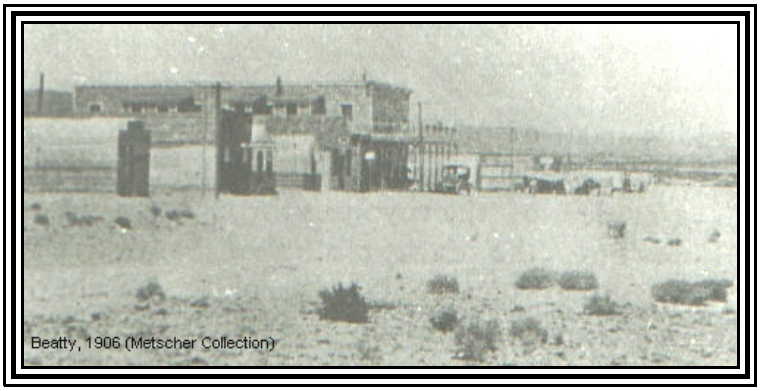
> What was going on out at Chloride Cliff?
> A fellow by the name of Louie McCrae worked there for many years, single-handed, and that was quite a distinguished family, the McCrae family, here in Beatty. Well of course they are all dead including Louie now. And Louie shipped some ore; it ran high in gold but it was lead carbonate, and there was nothing you could do to the ore except ship it to a smelter.
> What made him come to Beatty?
> Well originally he was looking at some mining property out there. Was it Chloride Cliff? Yes. It was W. R. McCrae. And he had a partner in Reno who owned the Overland Hotel and an ex-governor from Idaho and McCrae- the 4 of them. To make a long story short, the governor from Idaho died and the guy who owned the Overland Hotel fell down a mining shaft. That left my dad and McCrae, and neither one of them did much with it after that. He bought the property from McCrae. Today it would be a good property but in those days it wasn't. It was isolated and the cost of production was just too much. It was gold and silver.
> McCrae; he was here for many years. He was a mining man, raised a family, his family here. Louie McCrae was one of his boys; Jack was the other; Jack is still alive.


Chloride Cliff Area

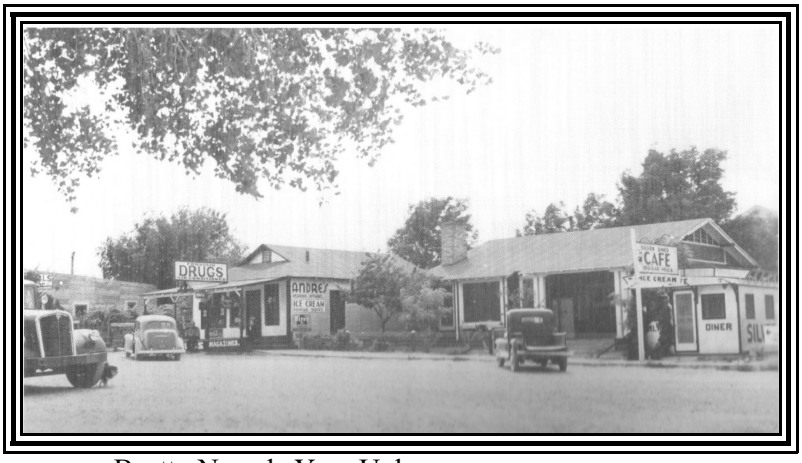
Old Beatty:



Beatty About 1905



Old Beatty, Year Unknown



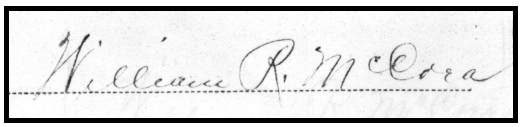
Beatty Nevada Year Unknown

Nevada History Book:

Printer of 25 Years 1891-1893 Had the First Newspaper in Cripple Creek Co. The Prospector. From 1887 to 1891 He Was with the Colorado City News. In Kansas He Published the Norton Courier. Became interested in Mining While in Cripple Creek. In 1906 He Moved to Reno Nev. and Then Moved to Tenabo Nev Where He Got in on Some New Mining Discovery. Then Moved to Beatty Nev Where His Son Louis Mined with Him. Met His Second Wife in San Francisco and Had One Son. She Had a Daughter [should be son] by a Previous Marriage.



Letter head of William



William's Signature

A Narrative of *The Conquest of a Frontier Land* by J. Scrugham 1935:

William R. McCrea of Beatty has had a part in the development and ownership of a number of famous mining properties in Nevada during the past thirty years. One of the properties most frequently discussed in the mining new today is the Chloride Cliffs Mines. Mr. McCrea is the proprietor of these mines and they are one of the enterprises that attest his reputation and judgement as a mining engineer. Mr. McCrea was born in Breakenridge County, Kentucky, February 4 1865 son of Peter and Mary (Beatty) McCrea both of old Scotch ancestry. William R. McCrea is the only member of the family in Nevada. During the years of his boyhood while he was attending school the family lived at Manhattan, Kansas. Besides attending public school there he had some advantages in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Beginning with his experience in Kansas, newspaper work occupied him for twenty-five years. He worked on newspapers or published them in Kansas and Colorado, and in 1891 had the distinction of bringing out the first newspaper in the famous Cripple Creek District. This was know as the Cripple Creek Prospector. For five years, from 1887 to 1891 he was with the Colorado City News. In Kansas he had been publisher of the Norton Courier in Norton County. He and Harry Moon were journeyman printers together in the early days.

To his friends, running a newspaper never obscured the fact that Mr. McCrea's primary and fundamental interest was in mining and there has never been a time in the past forty years in which he has not been interested directly or on the side in some mining development. In connection with his mining he built one of the first roads across Death Valley. A number of years ago he was interested with George Wingfield in several mining properties. He sold to Wingfield the Buckhorn Mine in Eureka County for $100, 000 and also sold him the Wahmonie Mine located fifty miles east of Beatty. Politically his active affiliations since early manhood have been with the Republican party. He is a member of the Republican State Central Committee of Nevada , and his activity in Republican politics began in the early days of the Cripple Creek District, and while there he served as local judge. He is a member of Reno Lodge 597 B. P. O. Elks. He was reared in the home of Scotch Presbyterian parents.

Mr. McCrea married at Prescott Arizona Aug 5 1915 Lillian Campbell. His children, four sons and one daughter, are the result of two marriage, two of his sons being children of his second wife. The children are: W. A., of Oakland, California; Louis of Chloride Cliff, Nevada; Mrs. George Barth, of Reno; Herbert Buchanan and Jack Gordon, both at home.

Nevada Death Certificate, 1943:

William died in his home in Beatty Nevada having been a resident there for 19 years. Age at death was 78 years 1 month and 12 days. He was a mine operator. He died of cancer of the Liver and is buried in Beatty, Nevada.

Lillian died 3 years after William's death and is buried beside him in Beatty cemetery. Louis is also buried there. The cemetery is all sand and weeds with some sage brush. Not kept up at all. There was no Beatty newspaper so I was unable to find any obituaries.



Gate into Beatty Cemetery



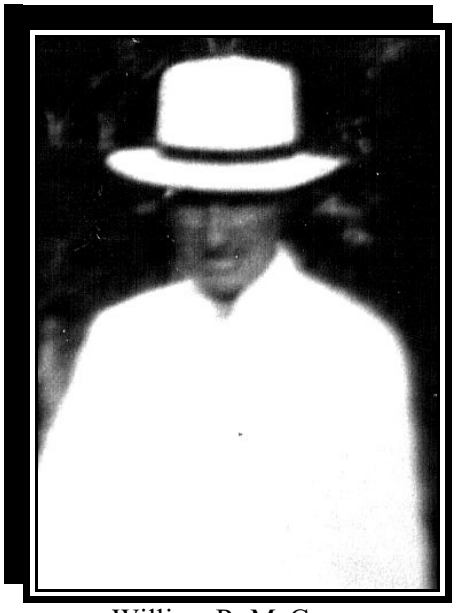
Betty Cemetery



McCrea Tombstones Beatty Nevada



William & Lillian Tombstones



William R. McCrea



William & Lillian McCrea

Children of William:

William Anthony:

The following is all I know about William, He died shortly after we made contact.

A letter written to me from William Anthony McCrea in 1975:

> My father was a printer by vocation, but became interested in mining while living in Cripple Creek. After my mother's death, our grandmother kept house for us off and on. In 1905 we moved to Reno, Nevada where we bought a house as W.R. had a mining interest at a place called Tenabo, Nevada. In 1908 my grandmother wanted to live in California, so W. R. Moved her to Santa Rosa, California and she took my sister Beatrice with her. W.R. sold the house in Reno, then, and Louis and I went with him to Tenabo. In 1909 a new mining discovery was made near there and we got in on the ground floor, so to speak, where W.R. did very well. About this time, on a trip to San Francisco, W.R. met and married his second wife. Jack was the only child of this marriage. They lived in Reno for several years. Louis and I went to war at about this time. Louis was stationed in Siberia and I was in France.
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> W.R. prospected out of Reno by car, for a time, finally moving to Beatty, Nevada. Louis returned from Siberia and also lived in Beatty and prospected with W.R. I went to work in a saw mill at Loyalton,
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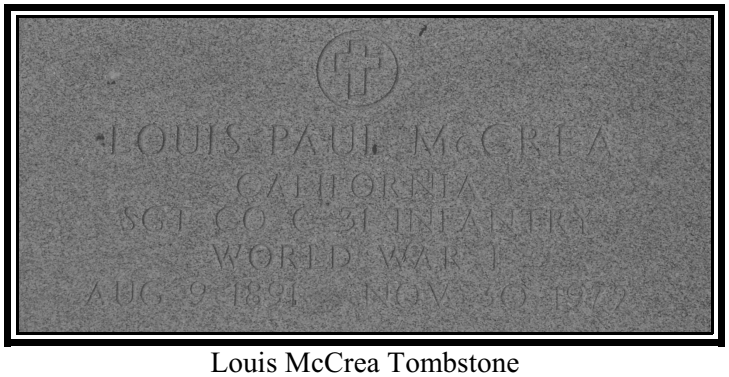
> California in 1920, repairing machinery in the winter and driving caterpillars in the woods in summer. I bought a caterpillar while there and did contract logging in northern California. In 1924 I went to Arizona where I met the girl who later I married-2nd wife. I sold my interest in the logging business in Arizona and moved to Oakland to work for a Caterpillar Agency. This company was thinking of building an airplane engine, and I worked on this. They owned a plane sister ship to the Spirit of St. Louis. The engine they build was sold to an eastern company. The Caterpillar company in Oakland was sold, so the Bay Bridge was just starting and I was fortunate to get a job on that. I followed heavy construction work and was on crews for most of the bridges crossing the bay between San Francisco and points East and North. I retired at age 74. My first wife died in 1947. We had a boy by adoption. I remarried in 1951 to the girl I had met in Flagstaff in 1924.

Louis:

The above letter tells what little bit I know about Louis. He never married and lived as a recluse in his later life. I met a man in Beatty that knew Louie, as he was called. He would deliver propane to Louie, and one winter he shows up for a delivery and Louie had been without propane but there he was in cold weather out on porch bathing. He said Louie was a little, short man, (probably built like his dad.) I could find no pictures of him. According to his tombstone he was drafted into World War I.



Louis McCrea Tombstone

Beatrice:

She was known as Bea by family members. She lived with her grandmother, Mary McCrea most of her young childhood.

A letter written by Mary McCrea, Reno Nevada, Aug 18, 1907:

> Bea is all right is very observing and fond of dress is growing pretty and has a good many admirers among the boys.

Obviously from the following letter she was married to a Mr. Gibson. I find no record of their marriage or who he really was. I can't find any record of her in the 1920 census. Was she still in

England? Her marriage to George Barth was interesting. I found a divorce record for them and then a marriage record and then a remarriage to him in later life. But actually she lived with him after the divorce as seen from the other records. George was a barber in Reno. They had no children.

A letter Bea wrote to Anna, William's sister June 25 1916:

Mars House The nursery Parbold Near Wigan Lancashire England

My dear Aunt Annie:
I received your letter telling me of Grandmas death and was pleased to hear from you. Aunt Emma wrote and told me of Grandmas death, when she heard of it, and I had a letter from Papa as well And I am sure we all miss here so much although she lived so long. I was sorry I did not get to see her before she passed away, as she always blamed herself for me marrying, for she thought Mr Gibson would not be good to me, But he is just the best of husbands and always so thoughtful and kind. I would love to have some thing of hers for a keepsake.
We are living in a lovely country place and everything seems to be rejoicing, but there are so many sad homes owing to the war. Last month I was in Scotland visiting some friends Edinburgh is a lovely city something like an American city, but the flowers and trees are not so nice. We have been in London twice it is nice in the spring but so noisy and smoky. I have often heard Grandma say that Riverside was a lovely place. We have been having heavy rains but the days are long and sunny now. I will now close with love to you and I will be so glad to hear from you again.
Your loving Niece Beatrice Gibson

Divorce decree Granted July 10, 1923 Reno, Nevada:

Beatrice Gertrude Barth from George John Barth.[I didn't find the earlier marriage]

Marriage Licenses Nov 6 1923:

Barth: George W. Barth and Beatrice Gertrude Barth, both of Reno.

1930 Census Reno, Washoe County, Nevada:

George J. Barth	age 34	married at age 25	b. Pennsylvania	Barber
Beatrice G.	age 36	married at age 17	b. Colorado	Assist barber janitor

Reno, Nevada City Directory 1941:

Barth Geo J (Beatrice) barber 233 Sierra h 428 E. 7th

A letter Bea to Cousin Mina, Alameda, California, June 29, 1955:

Dear Cousin Mina,
So nice hearing from you, but sorry to hear of Fannie's passing, but the Lord knows when it is time for us to go- I didn't know she had ten children, a large family, must be lonesome for her children and her husband. Iam sorry you are feeling so well and hope you are better now. My blood pressure is still to high but I am much stronger, the doctor was here last Tuesday and said I could go for a short bus ride and walk further, this should be a lesson to not to work so hard. They want me to go back to the hospital to work Two of the women I worked with came to see me, said they had two new women but they would only do so much then stop and rest. I saw and heard Harry S Thruman on Television did get several views of the Russions, wonder what racket they are up to, seems to bad not to trust them. Would have seen more of the convention but the people who have the TV had company. I am trying to get a dress finished but certainly am slow, but am thankful I can do my housework etc. the worst of living alone is eating alone and cooking for one'self. But better then being with someone always wanting to quarrel. Louis wrote Anthony [her brothers] had been down to see him the first week in June. I do wish Janet would write to you, does make one wonder "what ails people." grandma McCrea used to say. I am wondering if we will ever have summer. We have had three days of icy winds and fog in the mornings. But perhaps better than extreme heat. A letter from Aunt Nell several weeks ago and she was not feeling to well, but it is nice she has her children with her. I have a crossword puzzle to work. With love Bea [she lived at 2103 San Jose Ave, Alameda California]

Marriage License 14 April 1959:

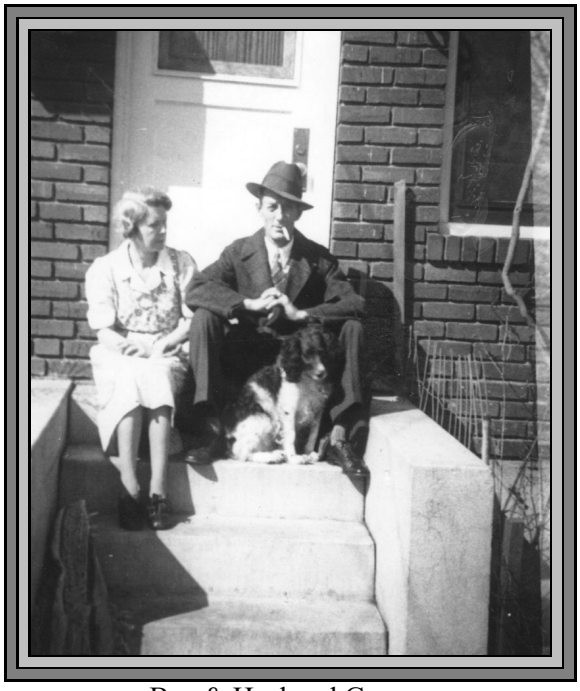
George J. Barth, 63 and Beatrice G. Barth, 65 both of Reno

A letter Bea wrote to cousin Vera on June 21, 1964 Reno, Nevada:

Dear Vera:
Have been so glad to hear from you and feel badly I haven't answered before now but I have and still am feeling so very sick but just have to carry on. George been down and still is down had doctor out six times in May four times this month, now for 20 days he has been in bed most of the time, but gets up so often mostly at nights which keeps me awake, how he keeps on even the doctor doesn't know, and the money it takes four bottles. We have been having such cold weather which means I have two

stoves to keep going I just for some reason hate to clean out soot and ashes but not much I can do about it. Today it is much warmer. Joe Kameski was out at 8 o'clock this a.m. to bring money from the shop and shave Geo weeks growth of whiskers and then was going to Lake Tahoe for the day. I haven't been away from the house since 28th of April, such a long tale of woe I have to relate. Had several letters from Enid, she has an apartment down town and I am glad that she isn't living in her old home alone, they lived there over 50 years. Her friend went back to Calif the 1st of May-Enid wrote our cousin Grace Davis Shockley died, she lived in Illinois, Oakwood. (I did never know what town) her husband was a minister who died years ago, they owned part of an estate of the Vanderbilts but she went to stay with her oldest brother(Dr William Davis North Middletown Ky-he is health doctor there) and died there, they sent some clothes fo Grace size 40 she was always was very stout even as a child. I lived with the Davises when they were in Milton Ore when I was 8 years old for six months when Aunt Em was sick, they had such a large house and lived so much different then Aunt Emma. Aunt Maud gave music lessons, I remember it as if it were yesterday- I so enjoyed all the lovely things they had furniture etc., Grace I think was 73 years old. Uncle Nona was bron in Veroqua Wis. He married Maud McCrea in San Diego in 1889. My father was born in Civington Ky. Grandma McCrea told me grandfather Peter McCrea was always on the move had so many stores making a very good living but always gave so much credit to people who would never pay. He was a Pharmacist and had such a wonderful education. His first wife was a titled English lady. Grandma McCrea and he were married in Canada. Grandma's parents were very well to do they had 12 children. I met a woman from Canada when I lived in Alameda she knew the Beatties said they were millionaire ranchers in Canada. Grandma's name Mary Proudfoot Beatty-Proudfoot her mothers maiden name [I proved this to be a wrong statement] and Aunt Nells middle name was Beatty. Some day I will send you a scrap book of Peter history that is some of it-that is if I ever get a chance to. I got a cute card from Gordon and Karen announcing Shelly Robyn's arrival was so nice of them to think of us. I hadn't written to Louis and he was so worried about me so must write to him, but I have to get meat loaf and potatoes ready for oven and by time we have dinner I will have to rest my hands and feet get so numb have to try and relax so often hence the writing. If you lay this paper on a piece of white paper it will be easier to read it was given to me. George has baseball on TV is laying on couch not dressed and in a daze. Do hope you are feeling much better. How I miss Aunt Nell. With Love Bea

She died a few months after this letter. No notice of death or no obituary in the newspaper just a notice to creditor in Feb of 1965.



Bea & Husband George

Jack son of William and Lillian:

Jack was born February 2, 1917, in Reno, Nevada to William and Lillian Catherine Campbell. McCrea. His name is listed as John in the 1930 Nevada census. He worked with his father in the gold mining industry in Beatty where he met future brother-in-law, Mac Woods. It was through Mac, and his wife, Ester (Emily's sister) that Jack met Emily Jane Cruikshank. They were married January 18,1941, in Arizona. They lived on Coronado Island, (San Diego) California , where Jack was in banking. Soon they gave birth to their first daughter Susan in Hollywood, California. Five years later, another daughter, Laurie was born. During this time WWII erupted. Wanting to serve his country and fulfill his civic duty, Jack tried to enlist in the armed forces. However, his lack of 20/20 vision and his phenomenal score on a military engineering test steered his life into a different direction. He began working for Lockheed where he developed the "tail" for the Lockheed helicopter. In 1952 he was transferred to the Lockheed-Marietta plant in Atlanta, Georgia and became a project engineer in 1956 for the "Jetstar "aircraft, C-141 aircraft, and was instrumental in the development of the aircraft "C-5A" in 1956. They lived in Atlanta until their respective deaths. Emily died December, 27,1977 and Jack died May 28, 1995. They are buried together at Arlington Cemetery in Sandy Springs, Georgia. Their daughter Susan married Mark Palmer Tomlinson of Atlanta, Georgia, and have one daughter, Teresa McCrea Tomlinson. Laurie married Dale Moulton Sprague of McPherson, Kansas. They have two children, Patrick Gordan Asa Sprague and Stephanie Jane Sprague.

Obituary for Emily, The Atlanta Journal, Thursday, Dec 29, 1977:

> Grave side service for Mrs. Emily C. McCrea of 4575 Lake Forest Drive N.W. will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Canon Charles J. Childs Jr. Will officiate. Mrs. McCrea, am member of the Catherdral of St. Philip died Tuesday. She was a graduate of the University of Texas and a member of the women's auxiliary of the Elks club. Surviving are her husband, Jack G. McCrea; daughters Mrs Mark P. Tomlinson of Atlanta and Mrs. Dale Sprague of Topeka, Kans; sisters, Mrs K. M. Woods of Lakeside, Calif., and Mrs R. L. Kline of Phoenix, Arizo; and two grandchildren.



Jack With His Dog



Jack McCrea

Chapter 23

Nell McCrea

Daughter of Peter McCrea and Mary Beattie

It was sad that I wasn't able to visit with any descendants of this family, especially since I live so close to them. I corresponded with daughter Enid in 1975 and all I got back from her was a card saying, "Sorry I don't remember any of the relatives. E.C.W." I was so busy with my life I never got to Missoula before she died. I am sure she had plenty of letters from family members. Neither of the children of Nell ever married. I do not know what happened to the family papers so I have no pictures of any of the family.

The following records were found that tells the story of Nell's life:

Marriage Record from Norton, Kansas:

> James L. Wallace of Norton Kansas age 24
> Nellie McCrea of Norton Kansas age 19
> In Norton County Kansas November 23 1887
> by S. J. Vance minister Gospel

History of Norton County Kansas:

> James Lincoln Wallace was born November 25 1863. He was married to Nellie McCrea November 25, 1886. They have two children; Enid and Harold. He was elected county clerk in 1885 and 1887. He took a course at the state university at Lincoln, Nebraska, after which he returned to Norton where he was admitted to the bar in 1893. He is at the present time located in Cripple Creek, Colorado, where he is making a success of his profession.

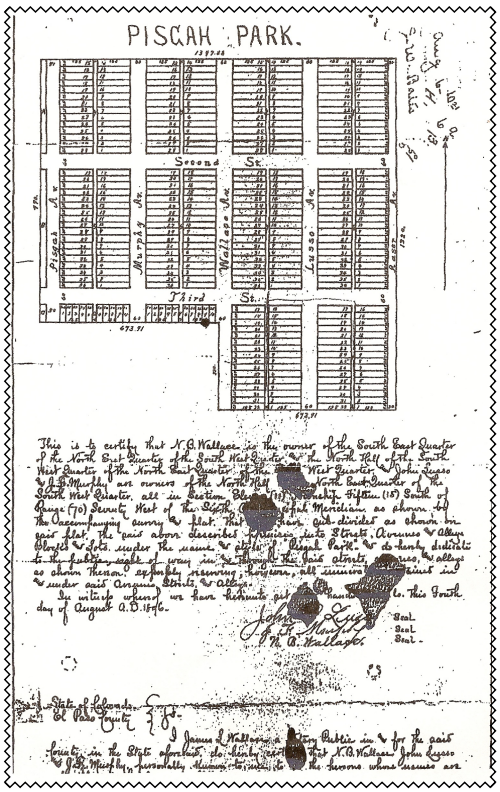
In 1896 James Wallace started a development in Cripple Creek Called the Pisgah Park, located west of Cripple Creek across from Mt Pisgah. It was deeded in the name of N. B. Wallace, his wife, Nell. He was the Nortary Public for the county at that time.

Deed for Pisgah Park:

> This is to certify that N. B. Wallace is the owner of the South East Quarter of the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter and the North half of the South West Quarter of the North East Quarter of the West Quarter all in Section 11 Township 15 South of Range 70 as shown on the following plat. The said described is divided into streets, avenus and alleys blocks and lots unter the name of Pisgah Park. 4 Day August 1896.

Morning Times Newspaper Oct 4, 1896, Cripple Creek, Colorado:

> James L. Wallace well known in Cripple Creek has gone to Lincoln Nebraska where he will finish his legal studies. Mrs Wallace remains here for the present and it is probable that when Mr. Wallace has perfected himself in the law he will take up practice in the District.



Pisgah Park Plat Map

Letter from Nell to sister Anna, May 27, 1902 Cripple Creek, Colorado:

James L Wallace
Lawyer
Cripple Creek, Colorado
113 E. Bennett Ave.
[Written at top- I will send Photos as soon as I have some taken Ma joins with us in sending her love to all]

Dear Sister Anna:

All day long I have been thinking of you and my conscience has ? me frequently for not taking time to answer your letter so tonight I will. Enid is playing "Prilgrim song of Hope" & tis really soul inspiring. I think would be comparatively easy to live upright & be good if one always could be where they could hear music, not implying I am not doing either but find it uphill work sometimes. We have great hopes of Enid with her music tis so easy & natural for her & nothing or no one ever seems to bother her, with me if any one looked at my hands they wouldn't work & I couldn't play at all. Harold doesn't so far seem inclined to play but he sings very nicely. Ma is leaving Will's today is going to Spring for a few days & their expects to go on to Salt Lake soon. Will thinks now of going to Kansas on a visit for a month & take the boys with him. He is thinking of selling his interest in the Printing office & if he does he will go. Mr Wallace has been gone three weeks tomorrow has gone into Thunder Mt in Idaho has been visiting his Father and Mother for a short time they live in Idaho you know. He think Boise is a beautiful place but not much enterprise among the people. Is Willie working at home this Summer. This is a cold disagreeable day has tried to rain but is now snowing furiously. The children and I walked out to the cemetery last Sunday from Grandpa's grave you have a grand view of Pikes Peak and I couldn't help but think how he used to enjoy watching the clouds gathering around the Peak & then to see the sun scatter them. Kate's boys at least Fred & Rodney are here now, they none of them liked New Mexico. Kate gets very lonesome I guess. Do you often hear from her and Em. They write to me occasionally but I expect tis my fault as much as theirs. Mina leaves for Denver & Canon City next Sunday they have rented their house furnished for the summer as they expect to go camping later on. Our school doesnt close for two weeks yet and the children are getting anxious to be free as they say. We had quite an accident on the Midland railroad just at edge of town yesterday. Is supposed some children opened the switch & the through Passenger train ran in to Freight train fortunately the engine was the only thing that went over the embankment & the fireman alone was injured by jumping. It created quite an excitement here as the train was crowded with passengers. Ma and I went to a Spiritual circle or Seance or whatever they call it. I am not ? As twas my first experience & I cannot say I enjoyed it kept thinking all the time Fake & suppose that was one reason. Have been busy all day making out my monthly report miss Mr W. Then more than ever as he nearly always wrote it on typewriter and this so much more work for me but I got it off all right and am very glad indeed. There is no news of the Pisgah property are just waiting.[see above plat map] We all join in sending love & best of wishes to all. Write to me please. Lovingly Nell W.

Cripple Creek City Directories:

1896	James L. Wallace	Attorney	Res 113 W. Bennett	
1903	James L. Wallace	Attorney at 113 E. Bennett	Res 110 W. Carr	
1905	James L. Wallace	Attorney	Res 206 W. Masonic	
1907	James L. Wallace	Attorney at law, City Attorney	Office City Hall	Res 131 E. Eaton

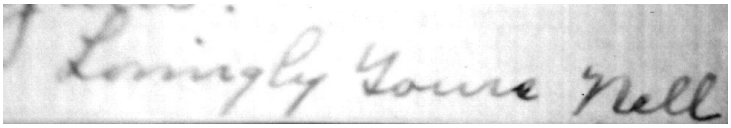
A letter from Nell written to sister Anna, Cripple Creek, Colorado, June 14, 1908:

Dear Sister Anna:

Received your presents you sent Enid and I and thank you very much, think them very nice indeed. Enid is at church to night as usual as plays all the time and tonight was the children day exercises so went early and I concluded to stay at home and answer letters so commenced with you. Know I should have written you long ago but I find it so easy to just keep putting off writing and then I am ashamed too after waiting so long. We had expected to be in our new home in Missoula Mont. Before this but haven't heard from our Papa for nearly two weeks, think tis on account of terrible floods and wash outs they are having up in that country, so we like Macanber are "waiting for something to turn up" Mr W. Has been gone nearly nine months and the time seems long to us, but Enid was so anxious to finish here as commenced with her a.b.c's here and thought it would be an impossible thing to go any place else. We think she is a very sweet girl. I enclose small picture of her not very good still tis her, hope to be able to send her to some good conservatory of music for think music is her forte. Harold didn't go to school last year but expects to enter again this Fall. Is tall slender boy very much like I imagine his father must have been at his age. How are you and yours? I often think of you and wish we didn't all live so far apart. Mina and I walked out to the cemetry Decoration day and laid some flowers on Grandpa's and Kate's graves. I couldn't help but think how fast we (as a family) are "gathering home"

the view of the mountains from the cemetry is grand and soul in spring but one can harldly help but feel sad. Mina is to be married again soon to a Mr. Bushaw who seems to be very nice man and very devoted to her also her children Grace has had St. Vitus dance very bad this last winter but is better since has gone to Salida to Fanny's rs. Must close Anna and by thanking you again and wishing you and yours abundant success and happiness Write to me Anna I will try and not be so neglegent again.

Lovingly Yours Nell



Excerpt from Mary McCrea, 1908, Missoula Montana:

In the mean time J. L. Wallace came to this place and we like it very much it is a fine little city larger then Riverside a railroad centre and Wallace has got in with a fine Lawyer and I invested with him in a greenhouse that means a 75 foot place entirely covered with glass where we can raise lettice and radishes in winter they bring a big price here and we expect to make a good thing out of it this summer. Mr Wallace will be with us his family are still in Cripple Creek until Enid graduates from the High School there so we hope to have things pleasant when they get here.

Excerpt of a letter written to Anna from her stepmother, Mary McCrea, 1909:

I had a letter from Nellie today from Missoula they have done very well at that place and I think will stay there as his business is good Enid is a young lady now can earn $5 a night playing in a Orchestra and Harold is taking a course in Business College.

Letter written by Nell's son, Harold, Missoula Montana, March 17, 1912 :

Dear Grandma:

Your card with enclosure of clipping received, and I certainly thank you for same. Regarding the Irish and the Hebrews there is much to be said but merely leads to trouble to say it.

Well, the Rubican is crossed so to speak and my 21st natal day is now a thing to be remembered as very pleasant. I however, do not see any change in my outward appearance, and as to my inward being or rather mind that of course improves as the varied experiences of each day pass by. Whether it is "Good Medicine" that experience teaches, I as yet am somewhat undecided. This fact, however, I know to be true; what it is modern business. Business is not unlike unbounded charity, in as much as it covers a multitude of sins.

At the present I am working for a produce and commission House whose methods and policies are rather nauseating to say the least, owing to the fact they like all other business houses are often the elusive dollar and of course have to fight fire with fire. They however, are no more unscrupulous than their competitors and customers.

Loyalty to one's employer means a great deal I know but when a person has a number of ideals smashed regarding honesty and veracity in business life, one is sure to lose a great deal of respect for the employer who grinds them under his heel.

I have been working for this firm for nearly 10 months in the capacity of Stenographer but tomorrow the 15th I am to take charge of their books, and as they rewarded me with a material raise in wages, I of course, feel quite elated. I have my eye set on a traveling salesman job which if I make good on the books I am sure to get. I have a boss who is certainly a hard man to work for, and sometimes I feel like telling him to go to sun America or other warmer climes and quitting, but I realize that if I stay by it and work hard that in the end I will be more competent as he is very thorough in everything he does.

This place has changed a great deal since you were here and you would never recognize the Missoula of today. Things in general however are rather quiet and the result is there is little to write of.

The hissing and bubbling of the now boiling political pot for topics of interest to many, but I am too busy to listen to its mutterings. Dad is running for the Mayorality and believes that he has a good fighting chance for success. I will cast my first vote for Dad.

Mother and sis are both well and happy. Enid is still playing for the Isis (10 cent picture show) and seems to like her work. She makes as much as I do. The only difference existing in the fact that she is saving and I well nuff said.

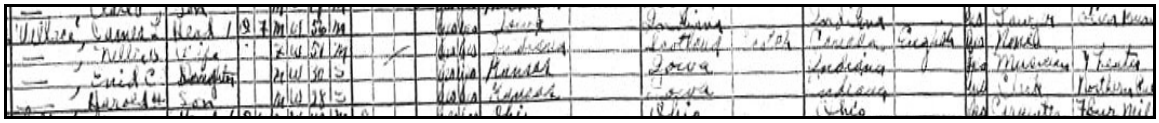
How do you like Virginia? I read in the evening paper an Associated Press item regarding the killing of 4 men in a court room and of the big feud resultant there from. That should furnish some diversion from the "Simple Life".

Hoping that this finds you in the midst of happiness and plenty, I remain, as ever,

Your Wee Bonnie Lad Harold The one used to like to see the cows.

1920 Census in Missoula Montana:

James L. Wallace	age 56	b. Iowa	Lawyer
Nellie	age 51	b. Indiana	
Enid C.	age 30	b. Kansas	Theater Musician
Harold H.	age 25	b. Kansas	Clerk



1930 census Missoula Montana:

James Lincoln Wallace	age 66	b. Iowa	Lawyer General practice
Nellie	age 61	b. Indiana	
Harrold H.	age 38	b. Kansas	Clerk Supt. Office

"James L. Wallace Passes Suddenly" *The Daily Missoulian* Tuesday, Morning May 6, 1930:

End comes without warning at home. Well known attorney of city.

James L. Wallace, aged 66 years, well known Missoula attorney and resident of the city for 23 years died suddenly early yesterday at his home, 1417 Phillips Street. Mr. Wallace was prominent in Masonic circles and took an active interest in local politics.

While working about his home Sunday, Mr. Wallace complained of not feeling well, but remained up and retired at his usual hour. Shortly after midnight he arose and went downstairs. Half an hour after he returned to bed he was dead. Heart trouble was given as the cause.

Mr. Wallace served two terms as city attorney, first under Mayor Gretchellf from May 1914 to May 1916 and again under Mayor Kemp from 1926 to 1928.

Surviving, are the widow, a daughter Enid C. of Los Angeles, Cal; a son, Harold H., of Missoula; and four sisters, Mrs. Jennie Smith of Moscow, Idaho; Mrs. K. Steelsmith of Abilene Kan; Mrs. Artie Shimmaell of Goodland, Kan. And Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Whittier, Cal.

Funeral arrangements are held up pending word from Miss Wallace. The body is at Marsh & Powell's.

Born November 23, 1863 at Whatcheer, Iowa, Mr. Wallace spent his boyhood in that state. In 1885 he moved to Norton, Kan. Where he served as county clerk and recorder. It was there that he married Nellie B. McCrea in 1887. Several years later they moved to Cripple Creek Col. Where Mr. Wallace worked as a carpenter for a short Time. Then he entered the law school of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he received his law degree in 1894. While in college he was a member of the varsity baseball team.

Returning to Colorado after completing his law course, he engaged in active practice and also served as Teller County attorney and later as city attorney.

Mr. Wallace came to Missoula in 1907, bringing his family here a year later, but just previous to that he was in Boise, Idaho for 90 days serving as a witness against Hafry Orchard, who was on trial there for killing 13 miners of the Cripple Creek district in a bomb explosion. This case was a famous one in the Northwest, for it revealed that Orchard had placed the bomb which killed one of Idaho's governors. In regard to the other accusation, he endeavored to implicate three of the heads of the miners union, one of whom was "Big Bill" Hayward who died last year in Russia.

During the past several years Mr. Wallace was associated with Charles N. Madeen, who also had his law office in the Higgins block. Mr. Madeen passed away a short time ago.

Mr. Wallace was a thirty second degree Mason, a member of Missoula lodge No. 13 of Electa chapter, order of Eastern Star, and of Rose Croix White Shrine. He served as secretary of the Modern Brotherhood of America local fraternal organization.

A letter written to Vera Bentley (her sister's Gertrude's daughter) from Nell in 1956:

My Dear Vera:

Have no mother day card but will write a note for know you are a wonderful mother. How are you child? Had a letter from Nona Davis and he has resigned as President of the bank in Walla Walla through works to break the new on a different parts of the work 2 hours a day. His daughter Grace has had serous operation and not well so thinks he may go and see her in July and then onto Wm and go on vacation in Michigan with them. He is 89 yrs old but active in many things-church work especially. Enid still in Hospital but in wheel chair now so coming along nicely. Has been in Hospital 9 weeks today. Harold and I washed our kitchen and bathroom yesterday and found it hard work and got sore hands today. He washed the ceiling and I helping with walls and scrubbed floor. It's still cold and rainy over here haven't any garden in as yet. Today Harold helping a neighbor mow the lawn. Our street busses have been discontinued so don't get down to Hospital as much as would like but call over phone. Did I ever thank you for very pretty hanky you made and sent me .Everyone admires it so much and surely appreciate it child. Are you feeling any stronger? I haven't heard from Bea for some time really have neglected all my correspondence have been so anxious and unsettled don't seem able to settle myself at anything but do think of you and keep holding the thought you are better. Love dear child and may you have a happy mothers day. Write when you can Lovingly Aunt Nell

Missoula Montana Dec 31 1962:

Dear Vera and all:

A Happy healthy New Year to each and all is my wish Rather a gloomy day over here and to make it seem more so had a bad wreck between a grayhound bus and a truck near here. The bus went into the River 6 known dead and many injured. They are searching for bodies in the river which is of course frozen over. New Year day and truly wish for you a Happy New Year. I watched the Rose Bowl Parade this morning as suppose you did was lovely I supposed you son Tom would be also. This a quiet day here with us think all our neighbors must be invited out its so quiet. Wm Wallace's youngest sister Aunt Jennie passed away the eleventh of this month. She is last of his family outside of many nieces and nephews. She feel and broke her hip and it never healed. Did you have a nice Christmas? We had a quiet one. It takes children to really enjoy the day. I am writing this on my lap and hope you read it. Do you ever hear anything from or about Elsie. I feel so sorry for Bea and haven't any patience with her husband but know George can overrule it all for good. I had a nice card from your daughter Ann. Did she get her new house completed? I think you child for the lovely booklet you sent me also card. Did you ever know or remember the Randolph folks were relatives of Uncle Hugh Kirkpatrick. Blanche the oldest girl wrote me that her sister Franke also the boy John both died during November with heart trouble. Many sad hearts the world over as well as joyous ones. Kindest love to all will write more where can see better. Lovingly Aunt Nell W.

Birthday card to Vera Bentley:

Dear Vera:

A very happy birthday to you and best of wishes for much better health. Dear Child I remember so well when you and Violet was born. My mother and I were coming out of church in Colorado Springs when one of Uncle Will's boys came to meet us bringing the telegram telling of your arrival. We were surprised that you were twins. But delighted as far as our mother knew the first pair in our family. Congratulations for you have been a wonderful mother and friend I am writing this card early so I won't forget. I've reached the time when tis very easy to forget, but have many blessings. Thankful for all I am enclosing little gift which hope you will use for something for yourself that you want. Bea-poor child is having troubles and to me it seems like she has had so very many. Lovely weather up here makes one glad to be alive. Enid still having trouble with hips and going to Dr. Again this week. In reading this over think I wrote you all this once before am sorry. A letter from Bea yesterday said her husband had slight stroke but will keep on drinking. Lovingly Aunt Nell W.

Death of Nell, *The Missoulian* Monday, February 3, 1964:

Nell Wallace, a resident of Missoula since 1908 died Sunday morning in a local hospital. She was born April 9 1868, in New Philadelphia Indiana and lived in Kansas and Colorado before coming to Missoula. Mrs. Wallace was a life member of Electra Chapter 7. She was a worthy Matron in 1918 and secretary from 1933-1953. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. She was preceded in death by her husband James, A Missoula attorney who died in 1930 and her son Harold who died in 1957.

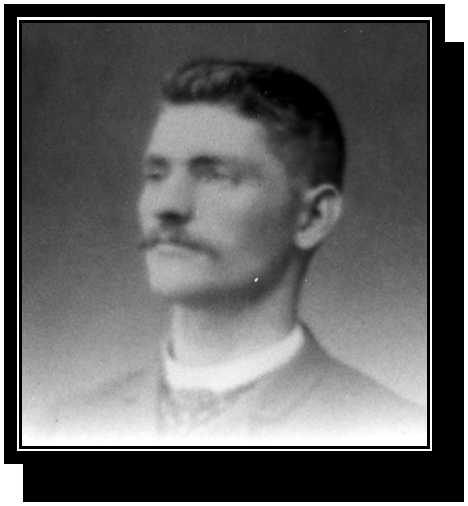
Funeral Notice for Nell, *The Missoulian* Newspaper:

Funeral Services for Nell B. Wallace, 95, 1417 Phillips St., who died Sunday, will be at 2 pm Tuesday. Marsh Panell & Livington Chapel with Rev. Richard A. Jones and Electra Chapter 7 OES officiating. Burial will be in the Missoula Cemetery. Tribute may be in the form of contribution to the First Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers were: Art Thompson, Milton Felstedt, Jack Walford, Phil Dasarmo, George, Warnke, Herman Redle.

Excerpt from a letter written to Vera Bentley, Grace McCrea's daughter, from Beatrice, William McCrea's daughter:

Had several letters from Enid, she has an apartment down town and I am glad that she isn't living in her old home alone, they lived there over 50 years.

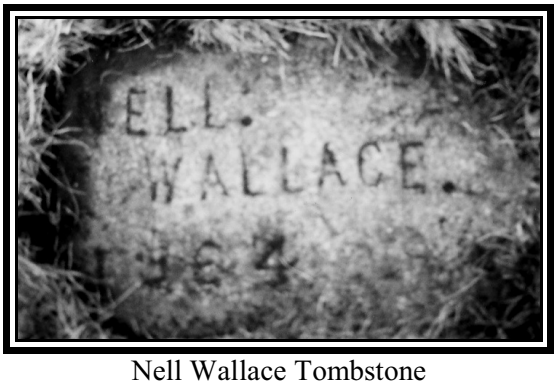
Another McCrea descendant with no living relatives.



James Wallace



James Wallace Tombstone



Nell Wallace Tombstone

Chapter 24

Maud McCrea

Daughter of Peter McCrea and Mary Beattie

I have not been able to find any living descendant of this family or to locate records concerning Charles, the only child that would have had a living descendant.

The following is information that I have collected to tell us more of Maude's life:

California marriage license, 1889:

> Nona A. Davis native of Wisconsin age 22 resident of Umatilla Oregon and
> Maude McCrea native of Kansas age 19 resident of San Diego
> 16 Nov 1889
> married by Frances B. Perkins a clergyman of 2nd Congregational Church of San Diego on 18 November 1889
> witnesses:
> P. McCrea and M .P .McCrea residence of San Diego
> Maud. McCrea residence of San Diego

I have no idea why the McCrea family were in San Diego, or how they got there from Cripple Creek, Colorado. It is possible that Maud was there working.

1900 census of Milton, Oregon:

Nona Davis	b .Feb 1867	age 33	married 11 yrs	b. Wisconsin parents born Ohio
Maude M	b Oct 1870	age29	3 children 3 alive	b. Kansas
Grace E.	b. Feb 1891			b. Oregon
Charles	b. Mar 1895			b. Oregon
William E.	b. Dec 1896			b. Oregon

Excerpt of a letter written to Anna, Maud's sister, from Mary McCrea in 1908 Missoula, Montana;

> Maud stills lives in Milton Oregon her daughter is 17 and has passed the 10 grade in High School and wants to go away to some good Ladies Seminary to finish up next year but she wrote me that she supposed her mother would object as she hated to let her children leave her. Maud has Gertrude [Maud's sister] boy now and he has a good home so the Lord takes care of the motherless children.

Excerpt of a letter written to Anne from Mary McCrea:

> Grace Davis Maud's girl is at Collage in Lynchburg Virginia in her second year.

Letter written to Horace, son of Anna Kimball from Maud Davis, 1923:

> My daughter Mrs. J. W. Shockley had a very serious operation at Mayo Bros in Rochester, Minn and was in bed for three months with complication that developed afterward I was with her two months until she was able to be up- She is still convalescing and not able to walk much but improving slowly. Her home is in Rogers Ark. Charles is married and living in Walla Walla and William is in Chicago in Medical college preparing to go out to Africa as a Medical missionary. The young lady he is engaged to goes to Africa this summer as a teacher, but it will be four years before he will be ready to go.



"Mrs. Davis Answers Call" *Union-Bulletin Newspaper* Walla Walla, Washington May 28, 1948:

> Mrs. Maud Davis, aged 77, wife of N.A. Davis, died Thursday In a local hospital. Her home was at 915 South Division. Mrs. Davis was born October 23 1870 in Kansas and was married in 1889 to N. A. Davis in San Diego, most of her married life was spent in Milton and Walla Walla although she had spent some time in Mexico City and Missouri.
> She was quite active in the work of he Christian church and taught a class for young women of the church for over 25 years. A Lover of flowers she grew some of the choicest blooms in the city.
> She leaves her husband N.A. Davis and three children Mrs. J. Watson (Grace Elma) Schockley, Villa Grove Ill., Charles B. Davis, Salem Ore., and Dr. William E. Davis, North Middleton, Ky. She also leaves four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Nell Wallace of Missoula Mont.

"N. A. Davis, Ex-Banker, Dies at 95," *Union-Bulletin Newspaper,* Walla Walla, Washington 1962:

> Nona A. Davis, President of the Baker-Boyr National Bank nearly 20 yrs and active in banking in this area for 60 years, died Monday in Oakwood Ill. At the age of 95.
> His funeral services will be in Walla Walla Friday.
> More familiarly known as N.A. Davis, he retired from the Baker Boyer presidency in 1956, continuing as a director and had lived the past few years in Oakwood, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Shockley.
> Born Feb 15, 1867 in Viroqua, Wis. Davis came west with his brother E. J. Davis in 1889. They established then the Bank of Milton in Oregon. Following the bank's incorporation a few years later. E.J. Davis entered business in Walla Walla, but N.A. Davis remained in the bank until 1911, when he went to Mexico for his health. Spending a year there and five years in Virginia he returned to the Walla Walla Valley in 1917, becoming assistant cashier of the Baker Boyer Bank April 1 that year. He served successively as cashier, vice president and trust officer and in 1947, chairman of the board. He was named president of the bank in 1948, upon the death of W.W. Baker.
> During World War I he served as area fuel administrator and during World War II Southeastern Washington bond chairman.
> He was widely known in banking circles having served as president of the Washington State Bankers Association director of the Spokane and Portland branches of he Federal Reserve Bank, Vice president of the American Bankers Association of Washington, member of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corp of Spokane, Director of the Independent Bankers Association of the 12th Federal Reserve System and was named Distinguished Alumnus of the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington.
> For more than 40 years a leading layman in the Central Christian Church he organized the Men's Bible class of that church April 1, 1918, teaching it from then on. For years it met in the YMCA and elsewhere and numbered more than 100 members. He served as chairman of he board of his church 29 years, until he retired.
> In 1951 he was a joint recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Award of Merit.
> In 1889 in San Diego, Calif., he married Maud McCrea, who died in 1948.
> The couple's children-Mrs Shockley, Charles B. Davis, a Portland banker, and Dr. William E. Davis of North Middletown, KY., a former medical missionary in Africa-survive as do four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
> His funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 pm Friday in the Central Christian Church.

The last 20 years of his life, Nona lived in a private mental sanatarium in Chicago. He put the estate in trust before Maud died. In that trust if anyone was sick or of necessity they could draw expense money from the estate. In addition to that clause when Grace died the boys could have the money to do with as they pleased. His three children Grace, Charles and William did not speak to each other the last 15 years of his life, because of hard feelings over this.

Excerpt from a letter written to Vera Bentley, Gertrude McCrea's daughter, from Beatrice, William McCrea's daughter, Reno, Nevada, June 14 1964:

> Enid wrote our cousin Grace Davis Shockley died, she lived in Illinois, Oakwood. (I did never know what town) her husband was a minister who died years ago, they owned part of an estate of the Vanderbilts but she went to stay with her oldest brother(Dr William Davis North Middletown Ky-he is health doctor there) and died there, they sent Enid some clothes of Graces size 40 she was always was very stout even as a child. I lived with the Davises when they were in Milton Ore when I was 8 years old for six months when Aunt Em was sick, they had such a large house and lived so much different then Aunt Emma. Aunt Maud gave music lessons, I remember it as if it were yesterday- I so enjoyed all the lovely things they had furniture etc., Grace I think was 73 years old. Uncle Nona was born in Veroqua Wis. He married Maud McCrea in San Diego in 1889.



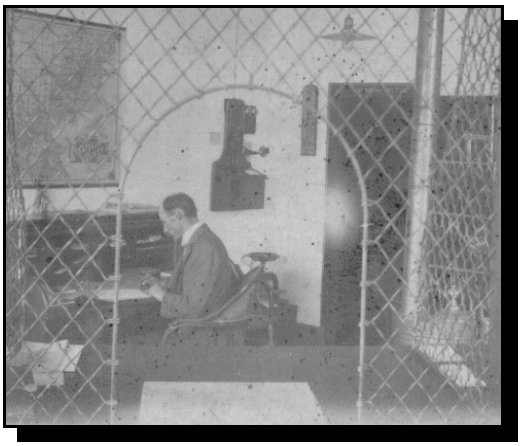
Maud as a Young Girl



Maud, Possibly as a Young Married Woman



Maud in her Home



Nona in His Bank

Maud and Nona's Children:

William:

Fathers obituary said he was a Doctor of north Middletown, Kentucky and a former medical missionary. In the 1920 census he was living with his parents in Walla Walla, Washington. He was not found in 1930 census, he could have been out of the United States. I could not find him in the Social Security Death Index either. In the Kentucky death index there was a William E. that died 2 Apr 1987 in Bourbon County, Kentucky, Age 90. I am not sure if that is him.

Charles:

His Father's obituary said Charles was "A Portland Banker." His Mother's obituary said he lived in Salem Oregon. Charles had several Children, but as I mentioned earlier I haven't been able to locate any living descendant.

He was married in 1920 census but they had no children.

1930 census Westin City, Umetilla County, Oregon:

Charles B. Davis	age 35	married at age 24	b. Oregon	cashier at bank
Irene M.	Age 33	married at age 22	b. Virginia	
Mary E.	Age 6		b. Washington	
Charles B.	Age 2 9/12		b. Washington	

More research needs to be done on this family. Hopefully some relative will surface.

Grace:

She married J. Watson Shockley a minister. I got her husband's name from Maud's obituary, which said Grace lived in Villa Grove, Illinois.

In 1920 census:

Grace E. Davis age 27 single teaching college in Brookville District Campbell County Virginia
b. Oregon father b. Wisconsin mother b. Kansas

I can't find her in the 1930 census. Grace had no children.

A family letter says she was visiting her brother in Kentucky when she died.

In Kentucky's death index, it says she died 8 March 1964, age 73, in Bourbon, resided in Illinois.

Chapter 25

Gertrude McCrea

Daughter of Peter McCrea and Mary Beattie

This is one of Peter's children that I have had family contact. Mary Rule, a granddaughter of Gertrude, has been a friend for years. She has shared most of the following information and pictures.



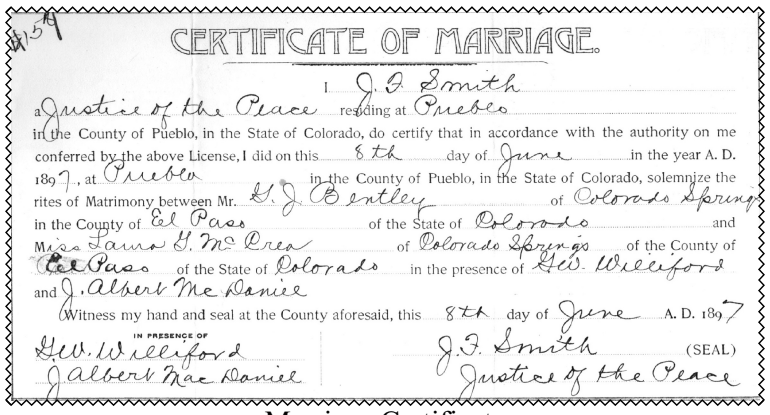
Gertrude McCrea Bentley

History of Gertude's family, from Mary Rule, granddaughter of Gertrude:

> Gertrude Bentley had been secretary to George Bentley in Pueblo, Colorado, where they met.
> Gertrude had 4 children and she died of child birth complication when Vera was nine yrs old. Gertrude is buried in Baker Oregon.
> Vera was born in Pueblo County, Colorado, In 1897. Her twin sister, Violet died with pneumonia when she was about 1 yr old. I assume she is buried in Cripple Creek as George and Gertrude left Cripple Creek when Vera was about a year and half old and came to Baker Oregon.
> George Bentley had been married before. His first wife died. I never heard where or when. He practiced law in Cripple Creek. He may have been a lawyer in Pueblo too as Vera was born there.
> He was a lawyer in Baker, later Mayor of Prairie City, Oregon and Justice of Peace in one of those towns. He never remarried. He died in Prairie City and is buried in Baker. After Gertrude died Vera stayed with Aunt Em in Baker and a Mrs. Campbell. She was a deaf and dumb lady and mother [Vera] learned to communicate with her with sign language. Vera did textile painting and oil painting and she loved writing letters and reading.
> Robert and Elsie were born in Baker. Robert lives in Prineville Oregon and has one son Donald Robert Bentley he is a professor of Geology at Ellensburg College near Seattle Washington. Elsie lived in California and had a shop in the Berkeley college campus for a time. Her first husband was Mr. Huston and her second was Mr. Black. Robert was in the monument business for years. For the Rock of Ages Company. He did the engravings on them and set them. There are many of the monuments in cemeteries around this part of the county. Since he retired he is polished agates and rocks. Makes beautiful jewelry. He likes antiques and collects some. He was also interested in photographing wild flowers. He loved showing his slides of the flowers.
> After George died Vera and family moved to Ontario Oregon where they farmed in partnership with Bob Bentley. [her brother] That lasted until the depression started and like many other they lost everything so our Dad [Luther] started farming on his own. Five of Vera's children were born in Baker Oregon. The rest in Ontario Oregon. Vera died in 1967 and is buried in Ontario.

Marriage Record:

J.F. Smith Justice of the Peace residing at Pueblo state of Colorado on 8th June 1897 at Pueblo married G.J. Bentley of Colorado Springs in county of El Paso and Laura G. McCrea of Colorado Springs



CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I J. F. Smith

a Justice of the Peace residing at Pueblo

in the County of Pueblo, in the State of Colorado, do certify that in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did on this 8th day of June in the year A. D. 1897, at Pueblo in the County of Pueblo, in the State of Colorado, solemnize the rites of Matrimony between Mr. G. J. Bentley of Colorado Springs in the County of El Paso of the State of Colorado and Miss Laura G. Mc Crea of Colorado Springs of the County of El Paso of the State of Colorado in the presence of Geo. Williford and J. Albert Mc Daniel

Witness my hand and seal at the County aforesaid, this 8th day of June A. D. 1897

IN PRESENCE OF

Geo. W. Williford

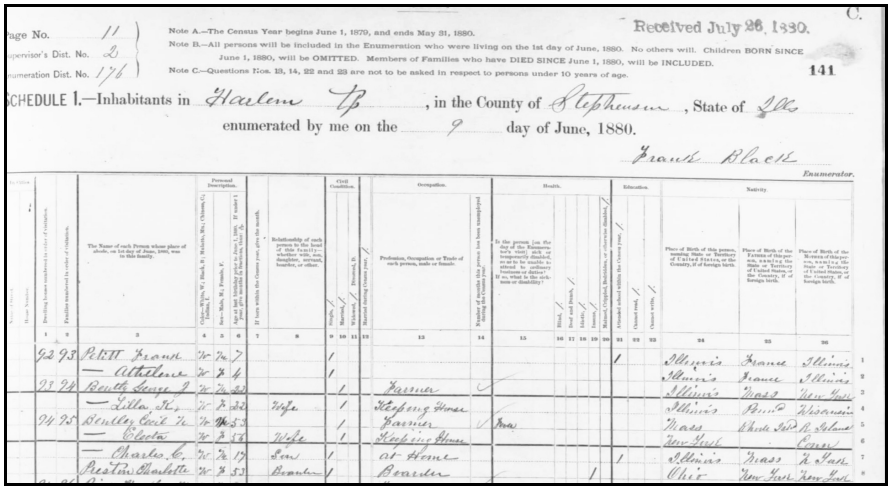
J. Albert Mac Daniel

J. F. Smith (SEAL)

Justice of the Peace

Marriage Certificate

George had been married before and I am not sure whether there were children are not. He is found in the 1880 census with his first wife. His parents are also listed next door to him:



Received July 26, 1880.

Page No. 11 Supervisor's Dist. No. 2 Enumeration Dist. No. 176

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.

Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.

Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Harlem Pct, in the County of Stephenson, State of Ills enumerated by me on the 9 day of June, 1880.

Frank Black Enumerator.

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1900

McCrea D G	clerk	Palace Hotel
McCrea G	Mgr Shillings Mercantile Co.	121 Prospect

Here again she is listed under her maiden name.

I wonder if she stayed in Pueblo where the twins were born when George was in Cripple Creek in 1896?

1900 Census Baker City, Baker Oregon:

Bentley George J.	b. Feb 1858 married 4 years	Illinois	Attorney
Gertrude	b. June 1873 2 children born 2 living	Kansas	
Verona G.	b. June 1897	Colorado	
Robert A.	b. Oct 1899	Oregon	



Baker Oregon Main Street



Vera, Robert, Elsie, Bently



Vera Bentley

Obituary of Gertrude, *Baker City Herald,* Thursday November 15 1906:

Passes away after a lingering Illness at home in this city.

After what seemed to be a partial recovery from her illness of the past month. Mrs. George Bentley today suffered a relapse and at noon died. For a month Mrs. Bentley has been seriously ill and during the past week has not been expected to live. Yesterday she seemed on the road to recovery and her sister Mrs. M.A. Davis of Milton, wife of the cashier of the National bank at the place left last evening for her home. She was recalled to Baker today. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral Notice:

Date of Funeral Nov 17 1906
Charged to Hugh Kirkpatrick and Geo. Bentley
Place of Death 2223 10th St.
Place of Funeral at residence at 2 PM
Cause of death Septicemia
Occupation Housewife
Age 32 years 4 months and 25 days.
Interment at S. E. Div Cleaver No, 30

Gertrude's death was preceded by the birth of a still born child. No sex is given but it was born on October 5, 1906.

Excerpt from a 1908 letter written to Anna, Gertrude's sister, by their mother Mary Mccrea, March 1, 1908, Missoula Montana:

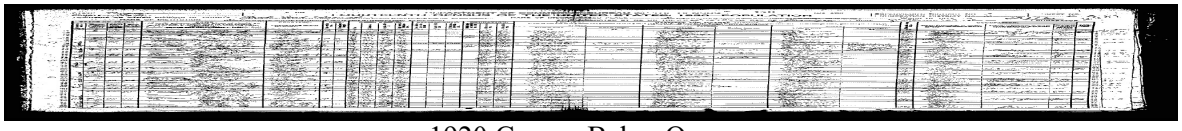
My dear Anna
I suppose you think me a strange Rambler and so I am; but when I went back to Will's house after Gertrude's death and took the little child there we had considerable in harmony although Elsie is a sweet child and they liked her in a way but human nature is unkind in its natural state and the outlook for me was only constant work. Maud has Gertrude boy now and he has a good home so the Lord takes care of the motherless children.

Excerpt from a letter by Mary McCrea, 1046 Benton Street, Santa Rosa, California, Dec 6 1909:

I still must tell you of Gertrude's little girls the oldest Vera is 12 years and she writes me good sensible letters last Sabbath she was immersed and united with the Baptist Church and Elsie is 7 I still mourn for her as her father came and got her a year ago and it nearly broke my heart to part with her she is one of the sweet jewels that come to charm this old earth and I still hope to have her with me again the boy is 10 and bright but not very strong in body.

1920 Census of Rock Creek Precinct, Baker, Oregon. George is living with daughter Vera:

Speelman	Luther D.	age 34	b. Oregon	Farmer
	Vera G	age 22	b. Colorado	
	Mildred	age 4	b. Oregon	
	Howard	age 2	b. Oregon	
Bentley	Geo. J. Father in law	age 60	b. Illinois	Attorney at Law



1920 Census Baker Oregon

George Bentley newspaper death notice [no name or date of paper.]

George J. Bentley, who practiced law in Baker for several years died in Prairie City Monday following an extended illness. The body was brought to the West and company Parol, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt Hope cemetery beside the body of his wife who passed away in 1906.
Mr. Bentley was born February 26, 1859 in Freeport Illinois, He moved to Baker from Colorado in 1899 lived here until about six years ago when he moved to Prairie City. He practiced law there until his death.
The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs Bert Speelman of Haines and Mrs. Brady Huston of Eugene and a son Robert of Prairie City.

George J. Bentley Funeral Record:

Date of Funeral Feb 27 1930 2 PM
Place of Death Grant Co. Hospital
Residence Prairie City Oregon
Cause of death Ottias Media Staphlococas [basically he died of ear infection]
Occupation Lawyer
Interment S. E. Div Cleaver

Vera:

The following is a some of Vera and Mary Rule's history as told by Mary:

Verona was call Vera. She married Luther [Bert] Speelman in 1914 and has a large posterity. My Daddy and Momma (Bert & Vera Speelman) met while he was driving a freight wagon from Baker to Sumpter. Momma was out riding her bicycle one day when he stopped to talk to her. I wish we knew the rest of that story, she never shared much of their earlier life with us kids. I know Momma's family was disappointed that she married a farmer. He was still driving the freight wagon when Howard and Mildred were small. At some point, he quit driving wagon and started farming at Rock Creek. Before I was born, Momma & Daddy lived above Haines in a little valley. Their house was on a small hill and it had apple trees all around it. Mildred and Howard were just babies, then. They lived there when Killamcue Dam broke above them and the water came so fast, swirling around them. They thought the water was going to get them but their place was high enough that the water didn't reach them. Some of my earliest memories are when our family lived on the McCullough Place, about two miles from Haines and one-half mile on the now Anthony Lakes Highway when I was about 3. The house on this place burned down a long time ago. We had some horses there named Old Dick, the riding horse, and Doc & Nell, the workhorses. I would get excited when they put the harnesses on the horses because that meant we were going to town! They would load us up in the wagon behind the horses and we would go to town. I remember getting in the wagon and starting out but I can't remember getting there or returning home. They wouldn't be on the road too long before I would go to sleep. In the winter we would ride a sleigh to the school to programs. Daddy, and his sister, Aunt Edna, would perform at those programs. Daddy could play the banjo, guitar and piano. When I was 10 or 11, I remember some nice Christmases. We were quite poor, but at Christmas our aunts sent packages to us. These aunts were the sisters of my Grandma Gertrude Bentley – my great aunts. They were Aunt Maude, Aunt Nell, and Aunt Em. They always sent gifts to each one of us and sometimes there were decorations for the Christmas tree. Mother and Daddy always bought a Christmas tree and that would only cost about 25 cents. Aunt Elsie (Momma's sister) usually sent us a package of oranges and nuts from California, Momma's cousin Beatrice Barth would send us packages, too, and then, too, the church always fixed Christmas packages for the poor families, which added more to our Christmas. I remember one Christmas when Aunt Nell sent compacts to us girls, and always my Daddy, a tie, and I don't remember what they sent to the others. Aunt Nell would usually send us pretty hankies. Aunt Em made Momma a dress by hand for one Christmas and also sent her aprons made from Uncle Hugh's shirts. The aunts and Beatrice always sent other things through the years for us such as thread and bias tape that mother made us clothes with. She made the little boys shirts & pants and dresses for us girls. Aunt Maude sent me a red plaid dress that I wore and wore, and really liked because I looked good in it. It had belonged to her granddaughter. I remember Aunt Em sent some tatted edging and Momma made me a dress and put that tatting around a peter pan collar and the sleeves. Once Aunt Em sent us a Bible that was about 6" thick, with a dark brown cover. Momma had a library table she would put the Bible on. When Aunt Nell would send something, she would put it in a flour sack and send it by train. We would go to the train depot after those packages and we were all excited to see what surprises were in them. Usually, there was a Bible or two, some other books, usually like poems – books that she probably had been given - lace, hats, clothes and other things. Some packages she would send Kleenex's in and our family didn't really know what they were for! She would send Uncle Jim Wallace's golf pants for Momma to make pants for the little boys. Everything smelled so good – like lavender. I still like to put perfume on the packages I send because it always reminds me of Aunt Nell's packages. The lace was so beautiful, I would cut flowers out of it, and I still love anything with lace. The packages sent to us always made things better during the depression. We lived on the Miller Place near Ontario when our house burned to the ground in about 1938-39. It happened in September, the day of the Settlers' Picnic. That's where we were when the house burned. The Elks donated a small trailer that had one room with a stove and dining table. There were a couple of tent houses outside that the family slept in. Tom was just a baby at the time. I was 15-16. Before I graduated from high school, I wanted to study bookkeeping as I wanted to be a bookkeeper, but to take that course, I also would have had to take public speaking! So I decided to be a nurse and took science, Latin and math to prepare for that career. Following told by Don Rule:

I knew the Speelmans quite a while and had dated Betty some. One day, Mary was on the way walking home. She had a package she had picked up at the post office. It was a storming and

lightening so I stopped to see if she would want a ride from me and she did! She always said if it hadn't been storming, she would never have went with me but she was more afraid of the storm than she was me. After me and Mom got married and Margaret was 3 or 4 and Dave was a baby, I was driving school bus and I wanted something to do in between times. I knew a guy named Bob Pierce who owned a welding shop. I asked him for a job and he asked me what I could do and I told him I could sweep floors. He hired me to clean up the shop. I would watch all the welders and one day when everyone was gone to lunch but me and Bob, a farmer came in with a rough piece of equipment and Bob told me to come weld it. I said I didn't know how and Bob said it was a good time to learn. I guess I did a pretty good job of welding it and so I worked hard to learn more. About six months later I was the foreman.

The following told by one of Don Rule children:

Don came into the world with just a little stub below his left elbow instead of a hand. Everyone was upset and surely thought this would handicap him for the rest of his life. Little did they know that he would never allow a little thing like that handicap him -except when he wanted to be handicapped, it was a very good excuse! As we all know, Dad wasn't always the easiest to live with. In his drive to succeed, Mama had to do without so much. She has always said, and I agree, that she was meant for Daddy because no one else could have lived with him – just this little girl in Ontario who loved him so much and would do anything for him.



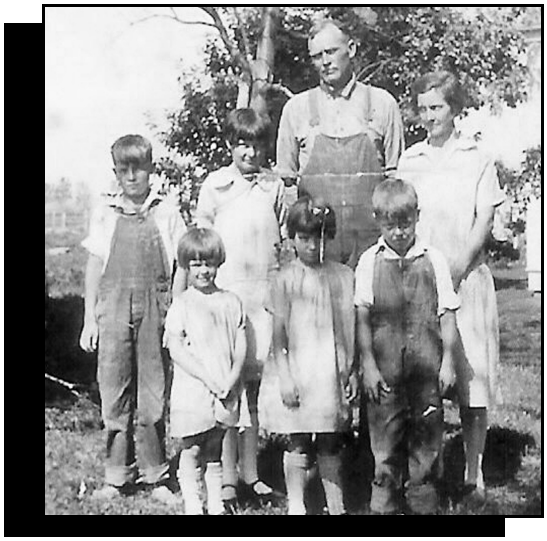
Luther & Vera Marriage



Vera holding Dale 1927
Standing is a Cousin



Mary, Betty, Bobby, Don Rimby (a cousin), Howard, Mildred Speelman. Taken in Haines



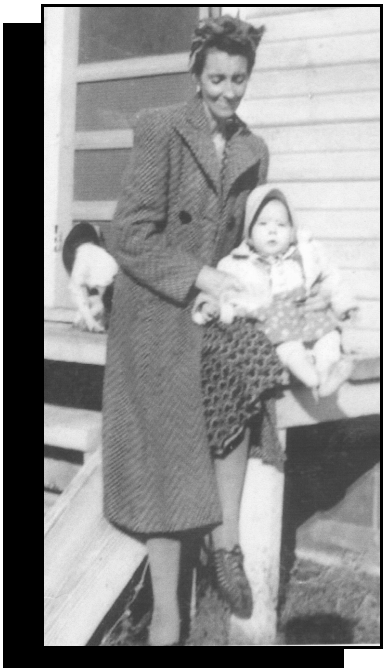
Back: Howard, Mildred, Burt & Vera
Front: Mary, Betty, Bobby Speelman



Speelman's Daughters-Mildred Smith, Betty deBoer, Mary Rule, Emma Folden



Mary and Her Mother Vera



Vera with Granddaughter Margaret Rule 1942



Vera Taken in the 1960's



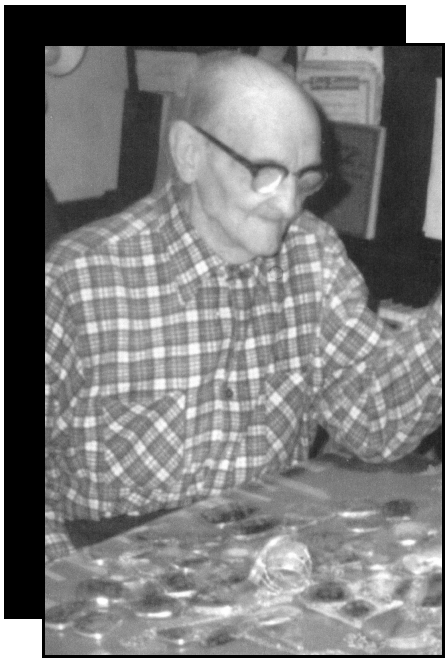
Don & Mary Rule

Robert:

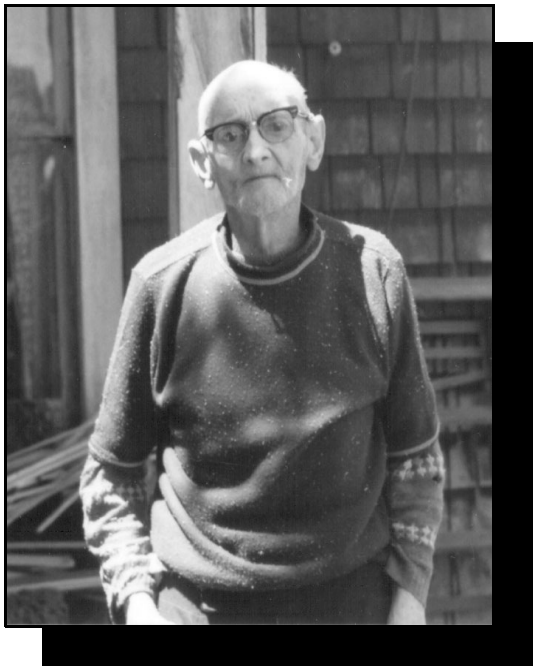
The following is from Mary Rule:

> He went to Live with Aunt Maude after his mother died. That didn't work out. He said Aunt Maude was really strict and mean. Vera went on the train to Walla Walla to bring him back to Baker when she was just a little girl. He lived with my Grandma Speelman at one time. She said he was ornery. Robert was then raised by Emma Kirkpatrick and is listed with them in the 1920 Baker Oregon census. He traveled all over the country to sell his tombstone monuments, putting thousands of miles on his car each year. Then he would buy a new one from Chauncey Kirkpatrick, his cousin, in Baker Oregon. They said he lived in his car and never used a bank. He married three times. The first was Aunt Polly (Perlea). They were married in Prairie City. She was working in the bank there and Uncle Bob was working in the butcher shop. Another wife was Juanita Harris. She had been married before and she had five children. Her children never accepted Uncle Bob and that was the cause of the breakup. He and his last wife, Faye were quite old when they married. She was a retired science teacher and she wrote articles for the newspaper in Prineville, Oregon, where they lived. She also wrote a lot of poetry.

I visited Robert back in the 1980's. He had a wonderful rock collection, made jewelry and took pictures of wild flowers. Bob and Faye were cremated and are at the cemetery in Prineville, Oregon.



Robert With His Jewelry



Robert in 1980's

Elsie:



Elsie

Elsie lived with her grandmother Mary McCrea in, Reno Nevada, Salt Lake City Utah and Missoula Montana. Following is an excerpt taken from a letter written by Mary McCrea in Reno Nevada Aug 18, 1907:

> Elsie is a dear sweet child likes Uncle Will I send you her picture taken by a neighbour who thinks she is just it and Elsie thinks so herself. She is a proud little miss and I dress her to suit-her ideas.

Elsie married a man named Houston. They were divorced and she married Brady Black in Reno in 1936, but I can find no marriage record for her. She lived with Houston in Eugene, Oregon and worked in a shop where she made greeting cards on the campus of the University of Oregon. Nothing much is known about her. I have tried to do census searches for her under her married names but can not find any record of her. There is no death for her in California's death index, under any surname. Her brother Bob saw her last in 1946. No other information on her has come forth.

Family Group Record

Husband	**Peter MCCREA**			
	Born	26 Aug 1826	Place	Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland
	Died	21 Feb 1900	Place	Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado
	Buried		Place	Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado
	Married	26 May 1855	Place	London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada
	Husband's father	William MCCRAE		
	Husband's mother	Janet GALLOWAY		
Wife	**Mary Proudfoot BEATTIE**			
	Born	29 Oct 1835	Place	Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada
	Died	28 Nov 1915	Place	Riverside, Riverside, California
	Buried		Place	Evergreeen Cemetery, Riverside, Riverside, California
	Wife's father	William BEATTIE		
	Wife's mother	Janet HOGG		
Children	List each child in order of birth.			
1 F	**Kate MCCREA**			
	Born	10 Nov 1856	Place	London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada
	Died	10 Oct 1905	Place	Salida, Chafee, Colorado
	Buried		Place	Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado
	Spouse	James MCINTOSH		
	Married	3 Jun 1874	Place	Beavercreek, Clyde, Cloud, Kansas
2	**MCCREA**			
	Born	24 Apr 1858	Place	Westminister, Ontario, Canada
	Died	Abt 1858	Place	Westminister, Ontario, Canada
3 F	**Emma MCCREA**			
	Born	29 Feb 1860	Place	London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada
	Died	24 Nov 1940	Place	Baker City, Baker, Oregon
	Buried		Place	Baker, Baker, Oregon
	Spouse	Hugh KIRKPATRICK		
	Married	4 Sep 1882	Place	, Norton, Norton, Kansas
4 M	**William Rowatt MCCREA**			
	Born	4 Feb 1865	Place	Cloverport, Breckinbrige, Kentucky
	Died	16 Mar 1943	Place	Beatty, Nye, Nevada
	Buried		Place	Beatty, Nye, Nevada
	Spouse	Isabelle M. LANGMEYER		
	Married	18 Jun 1889	Place	, Colorado Springs, El Paso, Colorado
5 F	**Grace MCCREA**			
	Born	14 Nov 1866	Place	Salem, Washington, Indianna
	Died	20 Mar 1882	Place	Norton, Norton, Kansas
6 F	**Nell Beattie MCCREA**			
	Born	9 Apr 1868	Place	Salem, Washington, Indianna
	Died	2 Feb 1964	Place	Missoula, Missoula, Montana
	Buried		Place	Missoula, Missoula, Montana
	Spouse	James Lincoln WALLACE		
	Married	23 Nov 1887	Place	, Norton, Norton, Kansas
7 F	**Maud Mary MCCREA**			
	Born	23 Oct 1870	Place	Lawrenceburg, Clyde, Cloud, Kansas
	Died	27 May 1948	Place	Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington
	Buried		Place	Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington
	Spouse	Nona Austin DAVIS		
	Married	18 Nov 1889	Place	, San Diego, San Diego, California
8 F	**Laura Gertrude MCCREA**			
	Born	20 Jun 1873/1874	Place	Clyde, Cloud, Kansas
	Died	15 Nov 1906	Place	Baker, Baker, Oregon
	Buried		Place	Baker, Baker, Oregon
	Spouse	George J. BENTLEY		
	Married	8 Jun 1897	Place	, Pueblo, Pueblo, Colorado

Chapter 26

Peter's McCrea's Descendants

(This chapter was edited to protect rights of living persons)

(28) Peter[2] MCCREA (p. 72), (William[1] MCCRAE) was born[1 2] 26 Aug 1826 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland, and on 20 Apr 1852 in Newton Stewart, Wigtown, Scotland, married **Margaret BELL**, daughter of Walter BELL, Factor and Anne DALRYMPLE, Anne, who was born about 1834 in Kirkpatrick Flem, Dumfries, Scotland. Peter died[44 3] on 21 Feb 1900 in Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado and was buried in Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado. Margaret died about 1854 in Ontario, Canada.

Children:

+	190	i	**Anna[3] MCCREA** (p. 159) was born on 12 Sep 1854.

He also married[4] on 26 May 1855 in London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, **Mary Proudfoot BEATTIE**, daughter of William BEATTIE and Janet HOGG, who was born[5] 29 Oct 1835 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario. Mary Proudfoot died[6] on 28 Nov 1915 in Riverside, Riverside, California and was buried in Evergreeen Cemetery, Riverside, Riverside, California.

Children:

+	191	ii	**Kate[3] MCCREA** (p. 160) was born on 10 Nov 1856.
	192	iii	**MCCREA** was born[7] 24 Apr 1858 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. McCrea died about 1858 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.
+	193	iv	**Emma MCCREA** (p. 176) was born on 29 Feb 1860.
+	194	v	**William Rowatt MCCREA** (p. 177) was born on 4 Feb 1865.
	195	vi	**Grace MCCREA** was born[50] 14 Nov 1866 in Salem, Washington, Indiana. Grace died[8] on 20 Mar 1882 in Norton, Norton, Kansas.
+	196	vii	**Nell Beattie MCCREA** (p. 178) was born on 9 Apr 1868.
+	197	viii	**Maud Mary MCCREA** (p. 179) was born on 23 Oct 1870.
+	198	ix	**Laura Gertrude MCCREA** (p. 179) was born on 20 Jun 1873 or 1874.

(190) Anna[3] MCCREA (p. 159), (Peter[2], William[1] MCCRAE) was born[50 9 10] 12 Sep 1854 in London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 12 Nov 1873 in Clyde, Cloud, Kansas, married[11] **Edgar W. KIMBALL**, son of John Melville KIMBALL and Ellen BARNEY, who was born[12] 19 Oct 1845 in Goffstown, New Hampshire. Anna died[52] on 6 Jan 1923 in Riverside, Riverside, California and was buried in Riverside, Riverside, California. Edgar W. died[55] on 25 Jun 1898 in San Jacinto California.

Children:

	199	i	**William Bell[4] KIMBALL** was born[23 55] 7 Oct 1874 in Clyde, Cloud, Kansas. William Bell died[23] on 1 May 1942 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California.
+	200	ii	**Horace M. KIMBALL** (p. 159) was born on 9 Jul 1886.

(200) Horace M.[4] KIMBALL (p. 159), (Anna[3] MCCREA, Peter[2], William[1] MCCRAE) was born[23 55] 9 Jul 1886 in Clyde, Cloud, Kansas, and married **Lilian F. JOHNSON** who was born[32 23] 28 Mar 1885 in Nebraska. Horace M. died[23] on 30 Jul 1969 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery. Lilian died[23] on 7 Feb 1961 in Orange County, California.

Children:

+	201	i	**Mary Mildred[5] KIMBALL** (p. 159) was born on 14 Jun 1914.
	202	ii	**Grace Mable KIMBALL** was born[13 14 23] 2 May 1920 in Riverside, Los Angeles, California, and before 1969, married **Mr. Dawson**. Grace Mable died[23] on 8 Aug 1994 in Arcadia, Los Angeles, California.

(201) Mary Mildred[5] KIMBALL (p. 159), (Horace M.[4], Anna[3] MCCREA, Peter[2], William[1] MCCRAE) was born[56] [32] [23] 14 Jun 1914 in Riverside, Los Angeles, California, and before 1969, married **Walter F. CHAPMAN**. Mary Mildred died[23] on 14 Nov 1987 in San Diego, San Diego, California. Walter F. died in 1966 or 1967 in California.

Children:

203 i **Martha[6] CHAPMAN** married **Hartford**.

(191) Kate[3] MCCREA (p. 159), (Peter[2], William[1] MCCRAE) was born[44] [46] [50] 10 Nov 1856 in London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 3 Jun 1874 in Beavercreek, Clyde, Cloud, Kansas, married[54] [15] **James MCINTOSH**, son of Lachlan MCINTOSH and Margaret MCKENZIE, who was born[16] about 1849 in Asshippun, Dodge, Wisconsin. Kate died[44] [46] on 10 Oct 1905 in Salida, Chafee, Colorado and was buried in Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado. James died[45] on 7 Sep 1875 in Clyde, Cloud, Kansas and was buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Cloud, Kansas.

Children:

204 i **Charles Edward[4] MCINTOSH** was born 7 Apr 1875 in Cloud, Kansas. Charles Edward died in 1884.

\+ 205 ii **Fannie Francis MCINTOSH** (p. 160) was born on 7 May 1876.

She also married[54] [17] on 18 Jul 1876 in Clyde, Cloud, Kansas, **Franz Johan "Frank" ARONSSON-ROAD**, son of Aron ABELSSON and Maria or Maja Christina or Stina GABRIELSDOTTER, who was born[60] 25 Jun 1841 in Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Franz Johan died[60] [18] on 23 Aug 1907 in Tenabo, Lander, Nevada and was buried in Tenabo, Lander, Nevada.

Children:

\+ 206 iii **Wilhemina[4] ROAD** (p. 172) was born on 20 Aug 1877.

207 iv **Josephine ROAD** was born[60] 30 Dec 1878 in Washington, Washington, Kansas. Josephine died[19] on 20 Jul 1879 in Washington, Washington, Kansas and was buried in Washington, Washington, Kansas.

\+ 208 v **Frederick Arthur ROAD** (p. 173) was born on 23 Mar 1880.

209 vi **Grace Ruth ROAD** was born 10 Aug 1882 in Washington, Washington, Kansas. Grace Ruth died[20] on 18 Sep 1883 in Washington, Washington, Kansas.

210 vii **William Joseph ROAD** was born[60] 19 May 1884 in Washington, Washington, Kansas. William Joseph died[62] [21] on 29 Jul 1885 in Washington, Washington, Kansas.

211 viii **Rodney Oscar ROAD** was born[60] 21 Feb 1886 in Washington, Washington, Kansas, and married **Ida Lavina HOWARD**, daughter of Armory L. HOWARD and Laura M. KING, who was born[22] 25 Sep 1876 in Belvedere, Illinois. Rodney Oscar died[61] on 7 Jul 1953 in Reno, Washoe, Nevada. Ida Lavina died on 4 Jun 1940 in Inglewood Park, California and was buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery, California. Ida Lavina was married to Eugine L. SCOVILLE.

He also married **Jeanette** ? Jeanette died after 1953.

212 ix **Donald ROAD** was born[60] 5 Dec 1888 in Denver, Denver, Colorado. Donald died[60] on 29 Dec 1888 in Denver, Denver, Colorado.

\+ 213 x **Harry Elver RHODES** (p. 175) was born on 3 Dec 1891.

214 xi **Gilbert Arron ROAD** was born[60] 20 Dec 1897 in Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado. Gilbert Arron died[60] on 23 Aug 1907 in Tenabo, Lander, Nevada and was buried in Tenabo, Lander, Nevada.

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Notes

1. obit from Cripple Creek newspaper.
2. Information from papers of Franie Francis McIntosh Hershberger. Copy in my possession
3. Death Certificate State of Colorado, Copy in my possession.
4. Bible record kept by Frank Road . Copy in my possession
5. Family Letter from her brother David. Copy in my possession
6. Death Ceritifcate Riverside County California.
7. Letter from Mary McCrea April 6 1881. She give birth dates for herself, husband and all children
8. Obit from Norton Kansas Newspaper.
9. California Death Certificate.
10. Letter from Mary Kimball Chapman.
11. Marriage certificate.
12. Mary Kimball Chapman of San Diego California.
13. Obit of Father Horace.
14. 1930 Census Riverside California, Internet.
15. Marriage record St. Joseph Catholic Church, Clyde, Cloud County Kansas.
16. 1850 Census Asshippen, Dodge County, Wisconsin.
17. copy in my possession, Bible record.
18. Death certificate State of Nevada.
19. Tombstone of Washington County Kansas.
20. Washington Republic Newspaper of Washington Kansas 21 Sept 1883. Called her Gracie age 13 months
21. Newspaper death notice of Washington Kansas 1885.
22. 1920 Census Anheim, Orange, California. says age is 43

Part III

Kate

McCrea

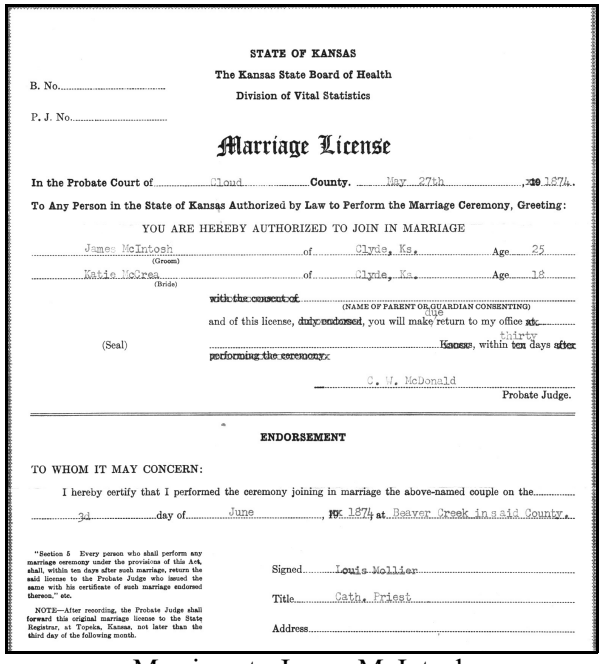
Chapter 27

Kate McCrea

Daughter of Peter McCrea and Mary Beattie

Kate was my great grandmother. What a life she led. It will be hard to do justice in telling her life story. She was born in Canada and her early life was spent following her Dad around the United States, living in Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Her life was flanked by early deaths of loved ones.

She married James McIntosh In Clyde, Cloud County, Kansas at the age of 19. James McIntosh information will be written in a future book.



STATE OF KANSAS

The Kansas State Board of Health

Division of Vital Statistics

B. No.....

P. J. No.....

Marriage License

In the Probate Court of Cloud County. May 27th, 1874.

To Any Person in the State of Kansas Authorized by Law to Perform the Marriage Ceremony, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO JOIN IN MARRIAGE

James McIntosh (Groom) of Clyde, Ks. Age 25

Katie McCrea (Bride) of Clyde, Ks. Age 18

~~with the consent of~~ (NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN CONSENTING)

and of this license, ~~duly endorsed~~, you will make return to my office ~~according to law~~ due

(Seal) Kansas, within ~~ten~~ thirty days ~~after performing the ceremony.~~

C. W. McDonald

Probate Judge.

ENDORSEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby certify that I performed the ceremony joining in marriage the above-named couple on the 3d day of June, ~~19~~ 1874, at Beaver Creek in said County.

"Section 5 Every person who shall perform any marriage ceremony under the provisions of this Act, shall, within ten days after such marriage, return the said license to the Probate Judge who issued the same with his certificate of such marriage endorsed thereon." etc.

NOTE—After recording, the Probate Judge shall forward this original marriage license to the State Registrar, at Topeka, Kansas, not later than the third day of the following month.

Signed Louis Mollier

Title Cath. Priest

Address

Marriage to James McIntosh



Kate as a Young Bride

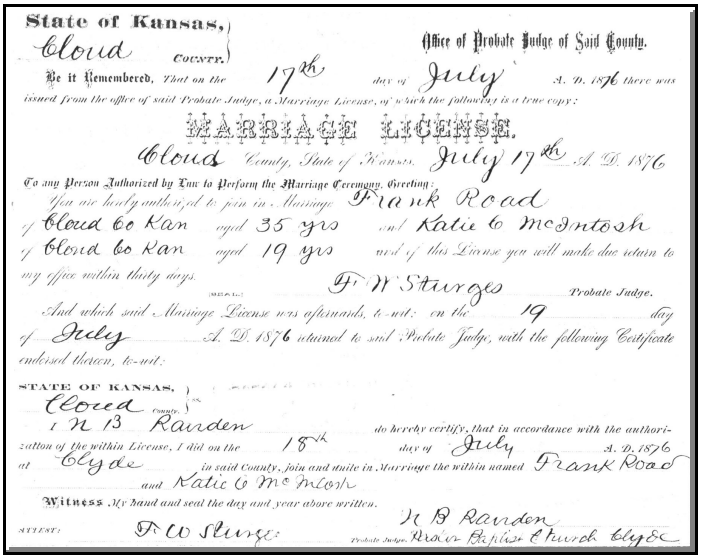
They spent their married life, short as it was, in Clyde Kansas. They were married only 15 months before James died. She had a five month old baby and was pregnant with their second child when he died.

This picture on glass is called a daguerreotypes. It is in poor shape. The image is darken with not much contrast. It probably was taken before he was married.



James McIntosh

She then married Frank Road in 1876. He was 15 years older then Kate.



State of Kansas, Cloud County. Office of Probate Judge of Said County.

Be it Remembered, That on the 17th day of July A. D. 1876 there was issued from the office of said Probate Judge, a Marriage License, of which the following is a true copy:

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Cloud County, State of Kansas. July 17th A. D. 1876

To any Person Authorized by Law to Perform the Marriage Ceremony, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join in Marriage Frank Road of Cloud Co Kan aged 35 yrs and Katie C McIntosh of Cloud Co Kan aged 19 yrs and of this License you will make due return to my office within thirty days.

(SEAL.) F W Sturges Probate Judge.

And which said Marriage License was afterwards, to-wit: on the 19 day of July A. D. 1876 returned to said Probate Judge, with the following Certificate endorsed thereon, to-wit:

STATE OF KANSAS, Cloud County. } ss.

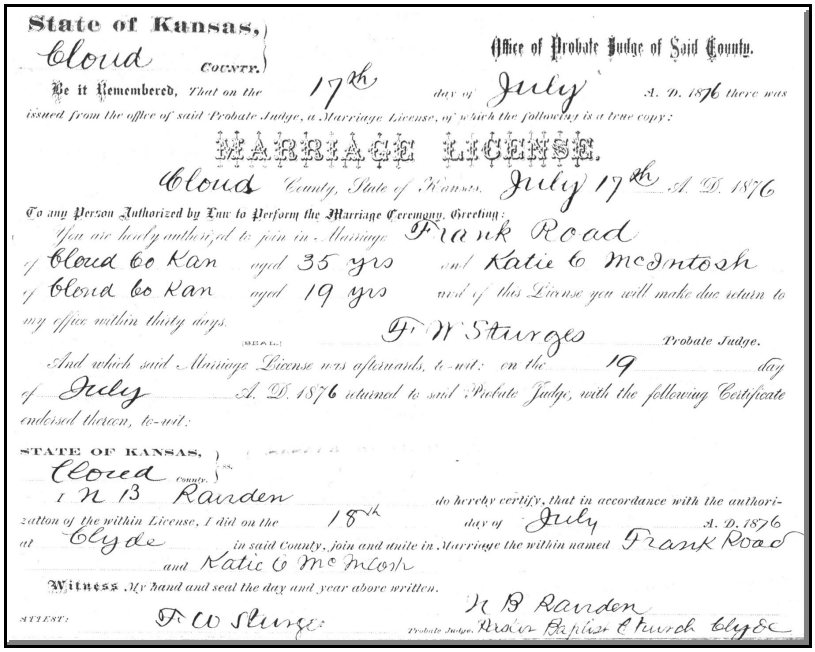
I N B Rawden do hereby certify, that in accordance with the authorization of the within License, I did on the 18th day of July A. D. 1876 at Clyde in said County, join and unite in Marriage the within named Frank Road and Katie C McIntosh

Witness My hand and seal the day and year above written.

ATTEST: F W Sturges N B Rawden Probate Judge. Presbyter Baptist Church Clyde

Frank Road was a Swedish immigrant who came to United States July 1869 with his brother Gustavus. His name before he immigrated was Franz Johan Aronsson. I found this out from a paper found in Frank's Bible where he recorded family names and dates.

The family story says he changed his name because he couldn't get a job because he was labeled 'a dirty old foreigner.' His brother, Gustavus, also changed his name to Road. Some of Frank's children changed the spelling to Roads. I do not know what happened to Frank's brother except I found him in the 1880 census in Chehalis, Washington as a farm laborer. Then he disappears from census records. It is possible that he ended up in Canada.



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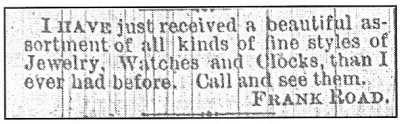
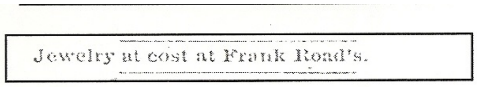
In the 1875 Kansas state census Frank is a boarder of James and Kate McIntosh. So he was in the right spot to marry Kate, when James died.

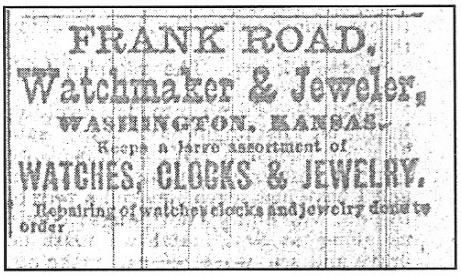
After Frank and Kate were married they moved to Washington, Kansas just north of Clyde where their first child, Wilhemina was born. The town of Washington was just starting to boom in 1870. Where two years before there were five houses, one store and a drugstore, 18 houses had been built, a stone business house, and a hotel. We find Frank purchasing land on the 9th March 1877 in Washington, Washington county, Kansas:

> For six hundred dollars bought a building located 18 inches north of the North East corner of the building known as the Williamson store building on Lot six Block 21 city of Washington begin part of Lot 6 and 7 in block 21

As we can see from the following newspaper ads, Frank opened a Watchmaker & Jewelry store.


I HAVE just received a beautiful assortment of all kinds of fine styles of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks, than I ever had before. Call and see them.
FRANK ROAD.


Jewelry at cost at Frank Road's.


FRANK ROAD,
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
WASHINGTON, KANSAS.
Keeps a large assortment of
WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY.
Repairing of watches clocks and jewelry done to order

Kate gave birth to 9 more children. Out of 11 children, 5 of them died as young children:

Josephine	1879 died age 7months.
Grace	1883 died age 13 months
Charles	1884 her first child age 9 years.
William	1885 died age 14 months
Donald	1888 died age 24 days



Josephine is buried in the Washington Cemetery. It is located on highway 15, 1 mile south of Washington City in Block H, Lot 5. The tombstone still stand as of the year 2004, no other tombstones exist for the other children that died:

> Josie Road Dau of F. And K.C. Road
>
> Born Dec 30 1878 Died July 20 1879

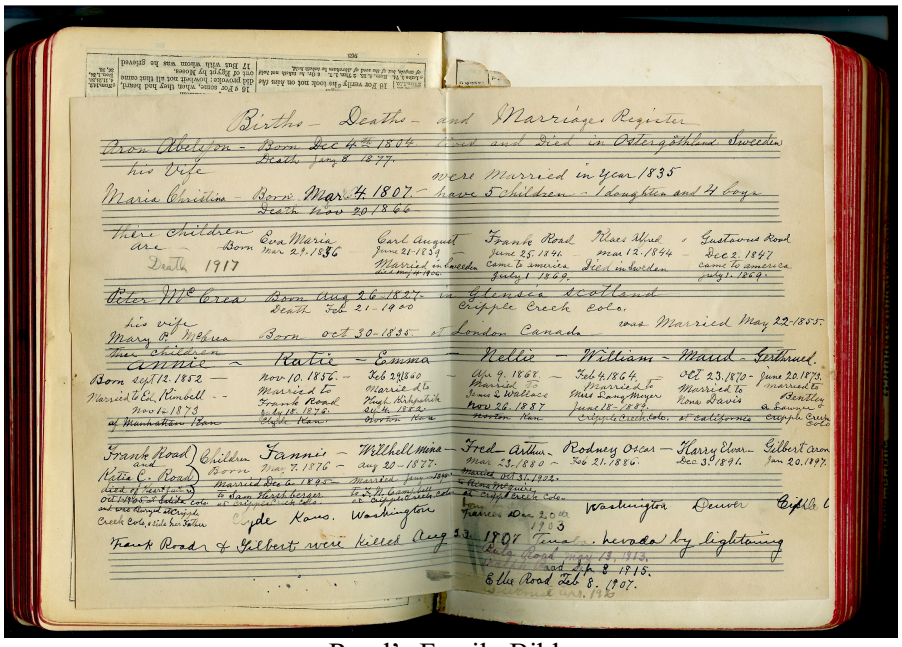


Washington Republican Newspaper Washington, Kansas, July 31 1885:

> Died Wed July 29 1885 Wilie J. Road son of Frank and Kate Road age 1 yr 2 mo 10 days

Washington Republic Newspaper, Washington, Kansas, 21 Sept 1883:

> Gracie, infant daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Frank Road, aged thirteen months, died on the morning of the 18th inst. And was buried from the family residence Wednesday afternoon.



Road's Family Bible

Even though we know they were living in Washington, Kansas, we find Kate buying land in Norton, Kansas in 1887,where her parents had moved.

> Bk 2 Page 190 Between Norton Twp Association and K.C. Road Jan 4 1879 for $25 Lot 1&2 in block 22. Then selling it in 1887, Frank Road to Fay Broquet Dec 21 1887 for $1 lot 2 block 22

1880 Census Washington, Washington County, Kansas:

Frank Rhodes	Jeweler	age 39	b. Sweden
Kate	housekeeper	age 22	b. Canada
Charly		age 5	b. Kansas
Fanny		age 4	b. Kansas
Nina		age 2	b. Kansas
Frederek		age 2months	b. Kansas

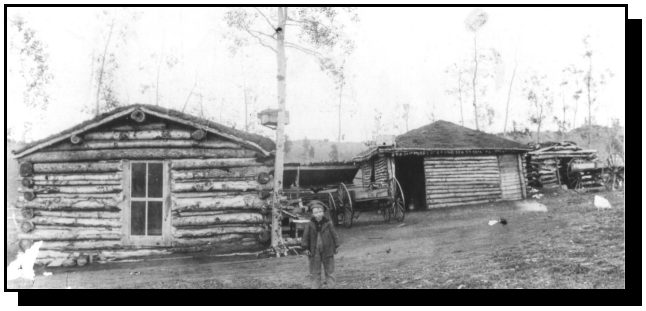
In 1888 they were in Denver Colorado where they lost a son Donald, he only lived a few weeks. In the 1890 Denver City Directory Frank is listed as a watchman, we know he repaired watches so I think this probably said watchmaker [I didn't see original record.] He lived at 1429 31 Street.

About 1891 Frank and Kate moved to Cripple Creek, Colorado. Her Parents had already moved there. The following two pictures could possibly be the same home taken years apart. The one on the right has been added onto and trees have grown. The one on the left was on a page from Fannie's album, that said Mt Pisgah homestead. The people in the picture on the left are Right to Left: Fred, Harry, Gilbert, Possibly Kate, Rodney and the last two men I do not know. The picture on the right was my grandfather's. He labeled it "the place where I got my wife." Not sure who the boy is, he could be Gilbert who was born in 1897.

Frank and Kate's home was located in a development called Pisgah Park, west of Cripple Creek.



Road's Homestead Fred on far right Others not Identified



Gilbert in Front of Road Homestead

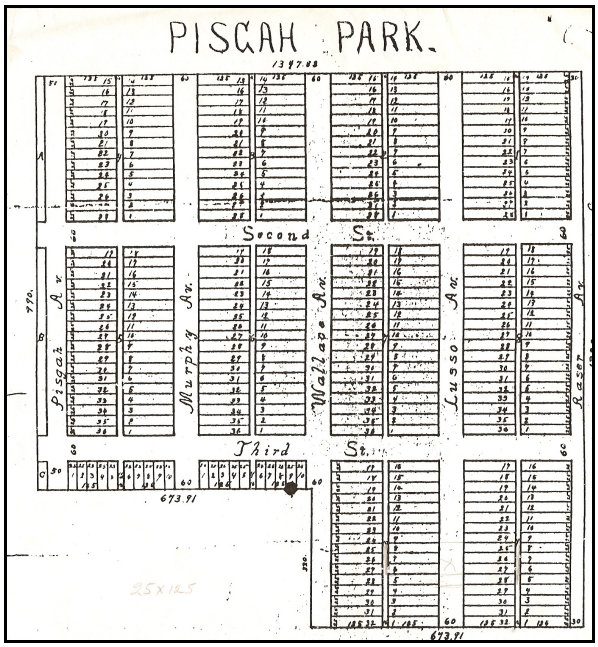
This area was developed by Kate's brother-in-law James Wallace. In my last visit to Cripple Creek I was able to track down this area. Nothing is left of Kate's home probably because the area later became a dairy farm and cows are known to trample an area. I was able to meet the person who now owns the area plus the Gold Park Placer Claim. I was able to match the hill line in back of the house on the right to the present day hill line. Plus I knew what lot numbers Frank owned and I knew what lot numbers the present day house sits on. So I was able to pretty much pin point where this house would have been. There is a spring about where the house might have been. Kate's mining claim the Gold Park' sits in front of the property and is long and narrow out to the road, consisting of 14+ acres bought in 1895. This is the only mining claim I found for Kate or Frank. He was working for the Union Gold Mining Company in 1893. All of the claims of the McCrea family were located on the opposite side of the valley from where the gold was found.

The deed for this property states:

> 31 Aug 1896 Between N. B. Wallace [Nell McCrea Wallace] and Frank Road for the sum of one dollar and satisfaction of a certain contract [not sure what that means] in the county of El Paso, state of Colorado the following: Lots 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 and 11 and lots 23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31 block ten in Pisgah Park

In 1898 Frank sold Lot 7 of Block 10 for $10. His son Fred resided here in 1902-03 while his parents were in New Mexico.

The house in the 2005 picture is situated on lot 10 of Block 10 and lot 23 of block 11.



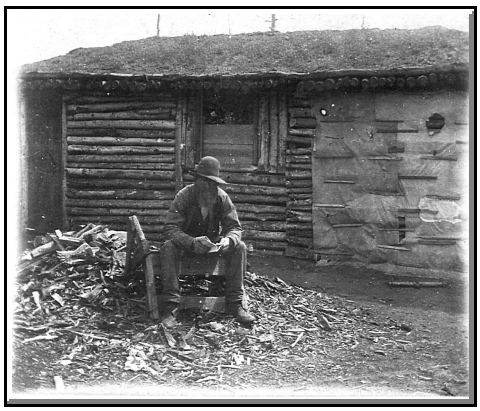
Frank Road owned Lower Part of Block 10



Road's Homestead As It Looked in 2005



Frank, Gilbert, Harry and Kate
Road In Cripple Creek About 1898



Frank Road Outside Cabin



Gilbert, Kate and Harry

Letter of recommendation Sept 1, 1898, Cripple Creek:

> To whom it may concern I have had Frank Road in the employ of this Journal Publisher 16 months and always found him steady honest and reliable and recommend him to any one who may need his serves as an employee. Journal Pub John Callie

Tax records of Cripple Creek, 1899:

> Frank Road Pisgah Lot, 1,2,3 Block 10 $30 value
> Kate Road Gold Park Placer 14.50 acres $150 value

1900 Census Teller County, Colorado:

Frank J.	B. June 1841 Sweden	married 24 yrs	11 children 6 living immigrated 1869 Jeweller NA [means he was naturalized]
Kate C.	B. Nov 1856	Age 44	B. Canada
Oscar R [Rodney]	B. Feb 1886	Age 14	B. Kansas
Harry E.	B. Dec 1891	Age 9	B. Colorado
Gilbert A.	B. Jan 1897	Age 3	B. Colorado

1900 Cripple Creek City Directory:

> Frank Road rancher and placer miner 2 mi w of Cripple Creek

From an entry in my grandfather's scrapbook, underneath a picture of W. Stratton, "richest man in Cripple Creek":

> He saved my wifes mother's life in a horse & buggy runaway on Bennett Ave. He was a good man and helped many poor people.

Sometime in the year of 1902 Frank moved down to Taos, New Mexico. From the following letter dated September 10, 1903, Frank said "so she (Kate) could come down here for winter", so Kate hadn't arrived yet. I never have heard why they moved there. I assume it was to find a

better life. But as you can see from the following letters, life was not too good for them while they lived there.

Excerpt from a letter to sister Anna from sister Nell, 1902, Cripple Creek:

> Kate's boys at least Fred & Rodney are here now, they none of them liked New Mexico. Kate gets very lonesome I guess.

Letters written by Frank to daughter Mina:

September 7, 1902

Taos, New Mex
Dear Mina and Campbells
Cripple Creek Colo.

I am sorry it happened that I missed to find the writing in with they Pictures until last week. I thought Ma had sent the Pictures-I just looked at them and put them away-Now at this many days past please except my thanks for them. They are right nice. Well Mina I am wairing away time here it would go a good deal faster had I planty work to do-but one or two days a week is all the work I get and hard to get the money for it-It has been very quiet here for 2 weeks. But this Sunday morning they church bells comminceing ringing at 5 okl: and two funeralls followed at 7 Okl they do not go in quietness here they holler something as loud as the can- Barheaded and without any cerimony of cleanliness or clothing more then the usual overalls they proseed to the cemetery and bury the dead-The Prist having allreddy officiated at they church over the funneral This is a wonderfull country and all for this peuliar people that live here-They has in the past 3 centures digraded them selfs down in such manner that they most of them believe that the Priest can (with the Bells ringing the mooking incence-the sprinkling Holy water send the soul to Heavens- and others beleave that they most mutelate themselfs and cary they cross and consequensely die hereby-this is still in use here-and this peopole difry anyone to interfer with they religious servises and I may say they don't want any americans around-or any remarks made of any so called white heads-Now they Priest is a well educated (and as every boddy says a good man but he most do as he is instructed or else he be banished– and still in all they made of their religion-They most have a faith strong and cenceir to take such punishment. Well I have said some about the new Mexicans religion now about the fine country and the resouces-how they live and why the do not want any other people here- The Governer in his great speach of New Mexico says and there lays Taos like sugar in a saucer, yes it certenly looks sweet this year big fields of weeds blooming-the grass hoppers cleaned up everythings also-but how did this farmer know that this year was going to be a falure in crops-they did not plant anything in the spring-and could not expect to rise any crops. They hire out to herd sheap and let they find located grund right side by the waterdich ly idle-They have nothing to sow, nor anything to farm with they got down to a few sheep them they herd in the mountains but will not let the americans in to get it-and it would take quiet a bet of money to establish any sort of market here-without Rail Road-now they hang around the corners with their sacks of shili-paers-plums-mellons-and eat like hogs-and in two monts all fruit will disapair and nothing left of the sugar in saucer. Now this morning as I was awakened by the sound of the catholic church bell-it came to my mind the beutiful midsommarday when in the (3 centures old) stone church where I and 47 others in our 14 or 15 years had asembled together before our much loved teacher and Preacher to receive our confirmation. They church had ben decorated with all they flowers by our owen hands for the ocation-and our parants was there to wittnes they jubili when we recieved our Bible and gave our promises to love God-over all things and by fact in Jesus Christ be saved. It seams to me not only spiritual feeling-but it was a loveingly feeling from the Peachers had that lessed us and gave us they assurances that our souls should never get loosed-now where is all my companions-I do not know-still- why should I have any lonely thought all of you are before me every hour and as God Loves us-should not we except there off Oh Mina I hope you will not think hard of me writing this way to you. Blessed be you and yours here is hot and windy-only rain twice a year. Love to you all-from your Father

December 28th 1902

Taos, New Mexico
Dear Mina Newt & Baby
Cripple Creek Colo

I received yours nice Christmas presant sent me by mail-It's a nice one I thank you ever so mutch-and as usual I haven't anything to return yours complyment with so I will just take adventage of this coutry style for here the Mexicans don't by any presants and I don't think they give any-and where ther is no money we will just sit down and shew some seeds like the squirls-yes its so-here-Every young men and Boy go and shew some kind seed all day along-that helps from starving-they isnt a cent a money nor have the embishone to try to make anything-they are actualy half Bread between man and Beast-like the other day Mr Pooler give me a little clock to fix–well I fixed it and when it runs it shows off a picture on the face man kissing his girl I set the clock in my window

and all Day long there was a big crowd outside my window so I couldn't see to work-so I had too take the clock away-then my Boss went away-and as I had nothing to do I fixed up his wondow as he intended to do. I tok his woodden nigger and put to bed in the window-and hung in all commical pictures I could find-and all it has made is a big crowd standing gaping at it-no trade-not any one comes in the Store Its now 10 days since I had a Job-well its mexican live-I have often thought I ought to have some watches and clock for sale-I had to pay $10.00 licence to sell goods a year in this town-and pay taxes affcors-but I would rather get away from here as this is too high and cold-and hip rehmatishm here besides I am very easyle shilled-the only difference here from Cripple Creek is Its still weather Well I have no news to tell and that makes me very careless of writing Well it is growing colder again-and I ges we most have a storm for new moon get-and girl-well I feel so uneasy for Ma and the little fellers not being able to stand it but what can I do for them- I hade my minister calling on me to come to meating at hes house today-but as I have heard afterwards-the reason for meating at his house was they Doctors is going to ampetete Miss Crohns leg today in the school room and I don't feel like going-so I will just write this-Miss Crohn have a sister here(just like her) to teach I haven't herd how good she is-anyhow there is only a few little scholers-here is one fellow that has opened a private school he charges $10 00 a month a scholer-well he got 10 scholers and thats all he wants he is a Forignser from Bohmen-Ma says she has to try and move out on the old Plase fair she will frees-Well- this is the very worst time of year to live out there-without anything and likely the well will freese up to-and the wood is good to burn but not to eat. I was thinking if the Boys would all shulder togather and move the whole Log cabin and stable offer the old Plse it be a lot of wood and dry to and I don't think it would hert the sale of the Plase I will write to Fred about it and see what he thinks for if we can not sell it-we may just as well use what we can of it-Please Mina help Ma-as you have done so mutch for us before. I know you are tired of us. But you will never regreat it I am very glad I do not suffer if I have not any money-and I am in good Health-Well I hope you are all happy and injoying yourself as that is the only thing we will get out of this world my injoyment is simple-but from my youths learning it is with me today-Gods goodness and Love and Mercy are my shield and protection and who seeks it will find it-and Gods ways is thrute that ledst to lives everlasting way I wish you all a Happy New Year Frank Road

September 10, 1903

Taos, New Mex

Dear Mina

I was ready to send around my writings when I heard that you had gone for a trip and just like it was before, I neglected to answer when I should- and then forget all- I have done a good deal of writings for the past half year. I send you a copy of the headings of it- But now- do not think that I wants to instruct you-for I simply wants you to know what I believe- and what I strife to live up to-I have passed of much idle time in this my thoughts with much pleasure, and it seems to make me feel happy and at peace-I intended to make a book but found I had no means nor education for that purpose, so I does wrote it- and as for true, it is a proof of its self-Dear Mina-I got all the pappers last night and see the conditions they are in-in the district-It is a bad lookout for Ma to be able to sell so we could settle up with you and so she could come down here for winter and enjoy this nice weather-here is no sharp winds to any length-but as it is high (7,500) so it is cold at nights and comes frost-but we have houses here, that is built for heath and cold-and if only circumitances would give a chance that it could be possibly to do right it would be my greatest wish and desire I am having a good health and gets along very well-but it is bad to think that I can not help my family- I have no news to tell so I will close for this time. Love to you all Frank Road

June 15 1905

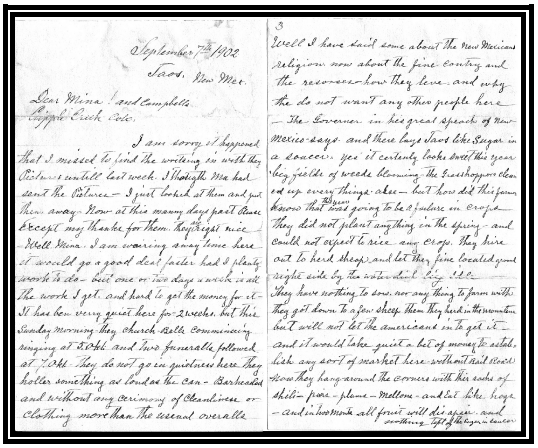
Taos New Mex.

Dear Mina:

I received your letter last night with the $10.00 in it all O.K. and it was very much welcome to us all-have our thanks for sending it-Ma is seated in the store-doors at the time the mail is expected in the evenings and Ma toar the letter open not thinking of any loos money being there, caught the money (and remarked) whether careless way of sending loos money in letter to this place. Our boys is well and harthy- I am so I can manage to stir about but is very weekly and I have taken all the medicine that is pertaining to be for my health-I have comincering to take walks in morning and evenings-again-but I get tired and romatic feeling afraid-Ma is not able to walk out of the house much and suffer intensely from gasping after breath at nights it seems much worse, as she can not sleep we are trying new kind of medicines every day to day we got a bottle of swamp root-and it seems to effect her hard and made her gagg and tro up Ma is longing to get out of here some way and in her dozing sleeps she talk contently of going away from here-and in deed I am much concern of the outcome of our trouble-The Rio Grande River has taken all bridges out so it will be sometime before traveling will open, and we get our mail in time again when you see Gramma McCrea please give to her my thanks for the money I so gladly recieved-It couldn't be any nicer weather then here is now were we only well but let us think how much we are in trusted with God's

mercy of goodness in to our thoughts where in our only hope of Eternal Life rests-we are very well fixed up with nice vewes and good water and good ventilation and would be well contact we where only well with the Love that a father on Earth can give I bequist you all Frank Road

Letter Kate wrote to daughter Mina, while living in Taos, New Mexico



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Feb 21 1905
Dear Mina:
I received your letter sometime ago and have had the blues so bad this is Rodney birthday he is 19 today it is very lonesome here it has snowed so much here and it is hard to get the mail. John Dunn is home again Mrs Witt or Rose had a 10 lb boy but the mud is ankle deep Old man Leibert made his will this morning can not live has cancer of stomach they have all had the measles even to Mrs Dolan baby. Pa has some work Myrtle coming and plays Cacenia I do not know if her mother is coming fro her we have not heard from her for a long time where is Lilly Tritt did she have a baby who died Mrs De Brasky none of you said how Wills little girl looks Beatrice Gilbert is in his second reader ruth works hard to keep ahead of him Mrs Eddington has not been over this winter they went to Etown last fall Butters wants to buy there home Staplin is going away it looks like this place is deserted my it seems like it would be nice to be back again to the old cabin this house leaked awfull for two or three days we had to move the bed every night I see in the Denver post they have so many deaths in Cripple Creek from Pnemonia I wonder if we are having to be destitute always Pa is a good deal better now if the spring would come only it is a long time till Ester and that usualy is the spring time What part of Mexico did John Maqwire go to Write soon and send a paper once in a while Mamma

Kate was quite sick as you can see from the above letters. Mina must have gone down to Taos to bring her back to Cripple Creek. Mary McCrea said in a letter to Mina, "I thought of the long tedious trip your poor sick mother and you had to take to get to a Hospital."

Cripple Creek Times, Obituary:

Mrs Kate Road, died at the Red Cross Hospital Sunday morning of Bright's disease [kidney disease]. Mrs Road whose home was in Criple Creek was brought to Salida 2 weeks ago from Taos, New Mexico accompanied by her daughter Mrs F. N. Campbell of Cripple Creek. Another daughter Mrs. Hershberger and a son Rodney Road of Manoa Colorado were called to the bedside of their mother. The remains were sent by L. Wenz to Cripple Creek this a.m. for interment accompanied by Mrs. Campbell.

Cripple Creek Times, Wed, October 4, 1905:

BODY ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

The body of Mrs. F. Roads who died in Salida, Sunday night reached this city last evening of Gesell and Hopkins. Pending funeral arrangements. These will not be made until the arrival of Mr. Roads who is expected tonight or tomorrow from New Mexico.

Cripple Creek Times, Thursday, October 5, 1905:

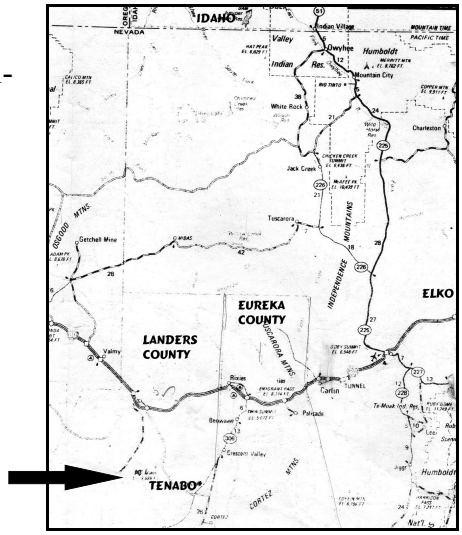
Mrs Roads will be buried tomorrow. The funeral of Mrs Roads who died at Salida, Sunday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the home of her mother, Mrs. McCrea at 124 E. Masonic. Mr. Roads arrived yesterday afternoon from Taos New Mexico accompanied by his two young sons. Interment will be in the Mt. Pasgah. The arrangements being in charge of Gesell & Hopkins.

Cripple Creek Times:

> Reverend Keithley officiating at funeral of Kate Roads. There was a large gathering of friends and the floral arrangements were beautiful.

Frank and young son, Gilbert left Cripple Creek and moved to Tenabo, Nevada to mine gold, after Kate's death. Evidently sons, Harry and Rodney show up in Tenabo also.

The town no longer exists. Silver and gold ore was discovered during the summer of 1906, and immediately a rush developed. A post office opened on December 7 and Hiram Mills was appointed postmaster. A town site was platted just east of the mines, located in Mill Gulch. By 1907, Tenabo had become a large town, boasting a population of 1,000. The residents supported a wide range of businesses: restaurants, hotels, assay office, grocery store, lumberyard, school, and many popular saloons. A tri-weekly stage to Beowawe was set up. A mill was built in nearby Mill Gulch. The largest mine in the district was the Little Gem Mine. The mine was discovered in 1907 and soon had a 400-foot shaft and more than 900 feet of drift work.



Directions to Ghost town of Tenabo, Nevada:

> From Beowawe, take Nevada 306 south for 21.5 miles. Exit right and follow for 1.5 miles to Tenabo.

This is all that is left of the town of Tenabo, Nevada.



Ghost Town of Tenabo

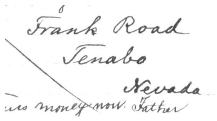
Newspaper article: Lonely Ghost Town Resident at Tenabo (no date):

> Located on the east slope of the Shoshone Range, and edging Crescent Valley, lies about 20 miles southeast of Beowawe, Nevada. Silver and Gold were frist discovered there in 1907 and the town of Tenabo soon boomed to a population of 1,500 but within a few years all but a few had left and fifty years later only two remain. It was once called Camp Raleigh, a much more appropriate name then Tenabo. The old town was well laid out and could boast of a lumber yard, a post office, grocery store, five saloons and three sporting houses. All were substantial wooden buildings, but the town suffered from the lack of an adequate water supply. The ore from the mines were hauled by large freight teams to the railroad to Beowawe. It has a cemetery with three graves. In 1905 a man and his son were camped at Indian Springs and were kiled by lightning.[Frank and Gilbert Road] An old shoe cobbler died later and was buried besides the other two.

The last letter Frank wrote, written 3 days before he died, to his daughter Mina from Tenabo, Nevada, 20 August, 1907:

> Dear Mina
> I have thought of writing to you for some time and beg your pardon for my neglect towards you, although I have not got the letters, you says you have sent me-and as my conviniances have not ben so very good I have not felt like writting to anyone. And I wanted the Boys to keep up correspondence and get all news for themselves-Well Fred he got back just as he went in a hurry

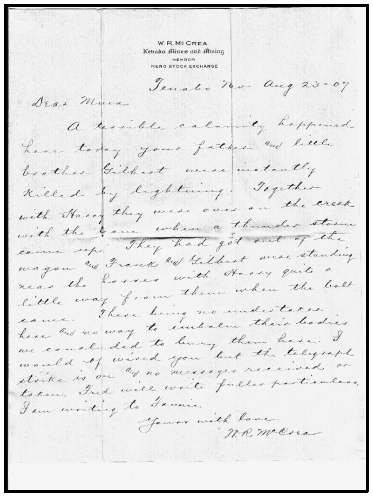
and went to work in the same plase-The Gold quartz mine and the superintendent came after Rodney last night to go on the night shift-and he went so now they work and eat and sleep in one plase-how long they can stand it-as the heath and bad air-and much minneral in the water is prassing on most every bodly and the can not get that they want-such as potatoes or eggs or beeff or anything fresh from gardens. I paid 50 c doz for Eggs yesterday and could only use the haof of them. But for all that we are getting along very well-I myself have to contend to have some Reumatism and some trouble of swelling in the leg but I have not ben laid up for a day at anytime and am injoying life-just as well as I ever have- Harry and I went down to Beowawe after Hay and Barley and had the trouble to brack that old wagon comming home last Saturday-and we sent for a new wagon one moth ago, from Elko the nearest big Town. And have not got it yet. Nor have I heard of the goods shipped from Cripple Creek. So the R.R. are very independents here. Well Mina we are all here and just as happy as any family the boys, I believe, has just fitted themselves for this country and they have no trouble getting along-as every body want them. Little Gilbert is not growing fast but is wirey and stays home is waiting for school to open again-but who knows how long we will stay here-Only so long we make some money and for my part I have no shoy's as to stay here or any where and realy here is no place for a home-that gives any privileges Now Mina I will tell you-I want you to recive from Mr James Gaston the rent of $15.00 due this month on the old Gold Park Place-He has lease on it for 5 years-he sent me a card to know were I was and now I will tell him to go to you and pay the rent-and I want you to hold the money and pay the taxes this fall with it-Please we are all well, hoping you and folks' be the same I send you the love thats comes from God, that only is good and only the good thoughts brings happiness- our thoughts is our soul-give my best regard to Nell and Wallace and Campbells and all that I knew tell am I am still on top of the Earth- so that you can what plese as you need your money now. Father Frank Road Tenabo Nevada



Frank and his son Gilbert, age 10 were both killed by lightening in Tenabo, Nevada and are buried there. There is little sign left of their graves. Once they were surrounded by a picket fence that is no longer standing. The markers were just wooden markers. There is no death certificate on file for them or newspaper reports.



Frank and Gilbert's Graves Tenabo Nevada



Evidently from a letter,
William McCrea, Kate's brother was in Tenabo, Nevada at the time of the deaths. We learn more of exactly how the deaths happened from this letter:

Tenabo Nev Aug 23-07

Dear Mina:

A terrible calamity happened here today your father and little brother Gilbert were instantly killed by lightening. Together with Harry they were over on the creek with the team when a thunder storm came up. They had got out of the wagon and Frank and Gilbert were standing near the horses with Harry quite a little way from them when the bolt came. There being no undertaker here and no way to embalm their bodies we concluded to bury them here. I would of wired you but the telegraph strike is on and no messages received or taken. Fred will write fuller particulars. I am writing to Fannie. Yours with love W.R. McCrea

A letter written by Mary McCrea, Reno, Nevada 26 Aug, 1907:

Dear Mina:
Last evening the sad word reached me that your father & little gilbert were instantly killed by Lightening on Friday the 23-I know you have heard it as Will said he had written you and Fannie. All morning I have felt that they were with me and I have been comforted I know your father would have said "all is well" so they went together in death they were not divided Gilbert was not left to be alone and miss the kind care his father always gave him; and your father was not left to mourn the child going before him. When I asked Will how they were all he said that Gilbert was not very well took severe colds; but was bright & nice. No doubt they all had a happy reunion in the better-land gathering home don't cry yourself sick because they are free from the sorrow and cares of earth life and entered the lasting joys of Heaven.
I wrote Aunt Nell yesterday but tell her from me today to be comforted as no person was better prepared to go so suddenly as your father. Em wrote to me that she had such a good letter from your father and I had talks with him before I left C.C.[Cripple Creek] that will always stay with me. If you have not written me in answer to my last letter send your answer to General Delivery Salt Lake-I am in a hurry as Bee is going to the mail Love to all every your M.P. McCrea

A letter written to Mina from Anna Krahn of Taos, New Mexico, a school teacher of the Road children:

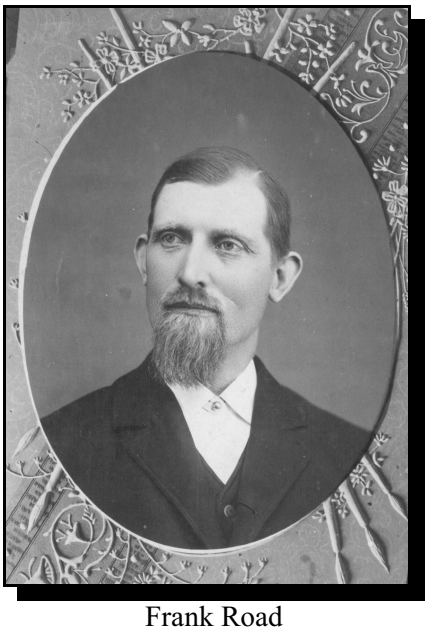
28 Aug 1907
My dear Mrs Campbell:
So very sorry to hear the news your letter contained. I know it is so hard for you and especially poor Harry. How he'll miss his dear little brother and papa. I've several times thought of how your sweet mother used to come down summer evenings and sit and talk with me and I missed her. I can remember her quick gait and hearty laugh and bright eyes. We chummed a good deal. And dear little Gilbert-how glad I am of the hours he spent with me. He was so like his mother. He did such nice work and was always so cheery-always had a smile for me. I hope God will comfort Harry and you and the rest. Just think of the reunion with their mother-the three waiting for the rest of you to come to the glory land. Your mother and I often conversted upon religious matters-She was a dear Christian. Give Harry my sympathy. I am so sorry because of the beavement. Write again please, when you can-the Taos people are so sorry to learn the news. May God, the Comforter heal your wounds and support you in your great trial I am so sorry for you. With love-Anna

Thus ends the lives of our great ancestors, James, Kate and Frank. You can not help but love them after reading of their lives in the letters. I feel as if their lives have touched my life in some small way.

Family story says Kate's hair is short because she cut it and sold it.



Kate McCrea Road



Frank Road

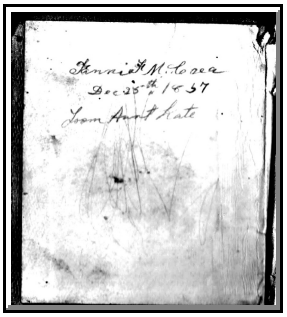
Chapter 28

Fannie Francis McIntosh

Daughter of Kate and James McIntosh

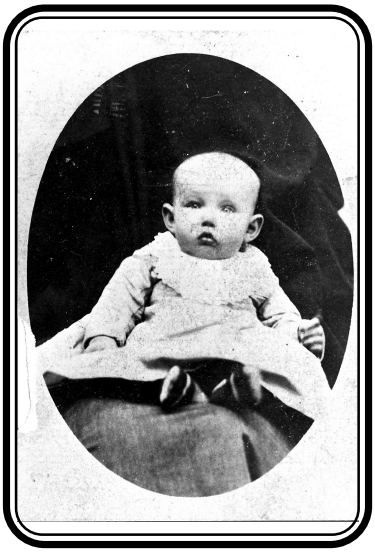
Its hard to know what to write about Fannie. I really didn't know my grandmother very well as she died when I was 12 years old. I have only vague recollections of being at her home. I don't think kids paid much attention to grown ups when they were busy playing with cousins. I do remember her playing solitaire by the hour and crocheting. She made beautiful things.

She has an unusual name, Fannie is usually a nickname for Francis. As far as we know there was no one that she was name after in the family ancestry. The only clue we have a small book that was in my grandmothers things. Inside is written "Fannie F. McCrea, Dec 25th 1857, From Aunt Kate." I have no idea who Fannie or Aunt Kate were. The book was printed in Philadelphia in 1846 by the American Sunday-School Union, titled Amos Armfield; or the Leather Covered Bible. It is not a children book and is in poor shape with the back cover missing. In checking book antiques I found that it is not a rare book.



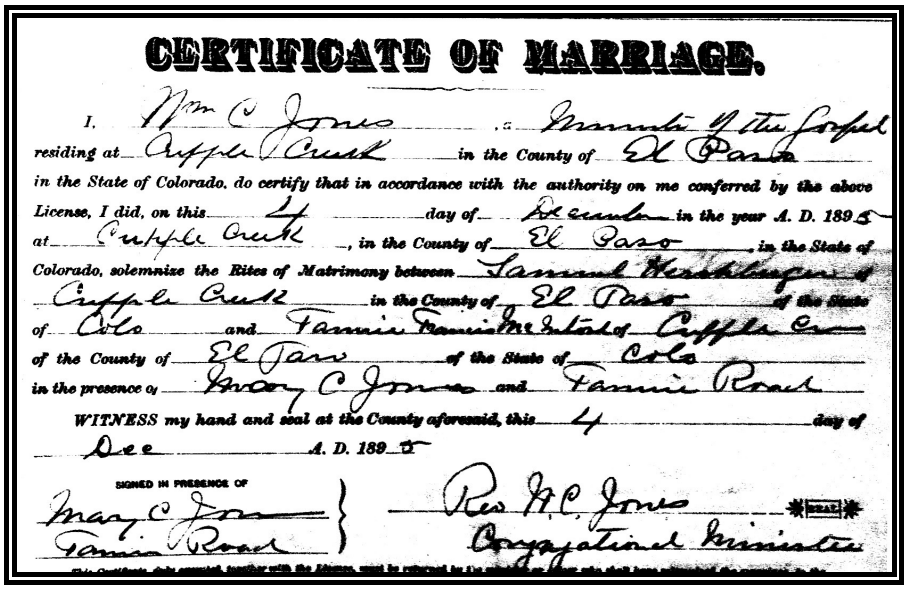
Book Belonging to an Unknown Fannie

Fannie's early life has been detailed in the chapter on her mother Kate. (See Chapter 26) She was only 2 months old when her mother married Frank Road. So Frank is the only father she knew. Fannie was between 5 and 10 years old when they moved to Cripple Creek.


Fannie as a baby


Fannie Marriage 1895

She was 19 years old when she married Samuel LeVan Hershberger in 1895 in Cripple Creek Colorado. This pictures was labeled by Samuel, "My wife when we were married in 1895 in Cripple Creek Colorado."



CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, Wm C Jones, a Minister of the Gospel residing at Cripple Creek in the County of El Paso in the State of Colorado, do certify that in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did, on this 4 day of December in the year A. D. 1895 at Cripple Creek, in the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between Samuel Hershberger of Cripple Creek in the County of El Paso of the State of Colo and Fannie McIntosh of Cripple Creek of the County of El Paso of the State of Colo in the presence of Mary C Jones and Fannie Road

WITNESS my hand and seal at the County aforesaid, this 4 day of Dec A. D. 189 5

SIGNED IN PRESENCE OF
Mary C Jones
Fannie Road

Rev W C Jones
Congregational Minister

SEAL

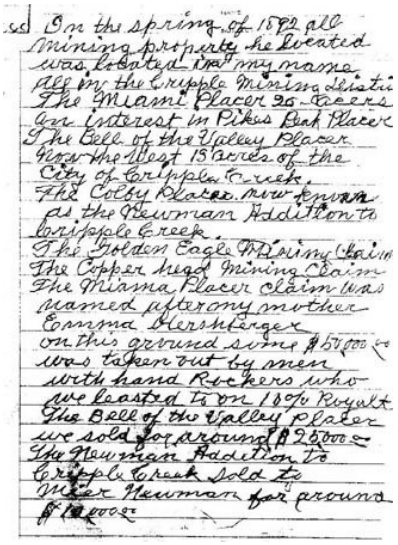
Marriage Record of Samuel Hershberger & Fannie McIntosh

I think most of her life at home was helping with the children, her step brothers and sister. After the death of her mother she pretty much raised Harry. Her life did not improve after her marriage as she suffered many moves and many hardships, probably because she married a gold miner. My grandfather was always chasing the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They moved from Cripple Creek to Salida, where two of her children died, to Birch Creek, Idaho where she lost another child, and then on to Salmon, Idaho and finally to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Samuel and his father John were one of the first settlers in Cripple Creek. They filed some of the first claims in that area. The problem was that all of their claims were located on the opposite end of the valley from where all the gold was found. I think they found gold there but it never developed into the big mines that were on the opposite mountains.

Samuel life story tells of his life in Cripple Creek:

"The placer mines we located had in and up to 1895 produced over one hundred thousand dollars in gold. Also the first gold shipped out of the camp was from the Miama (My Emma) sluiced on Spring by John S. Hershberger and Joseph Whalen and shipped to E.E. Burlingame, Assayer and Chemist at Denver Colo."



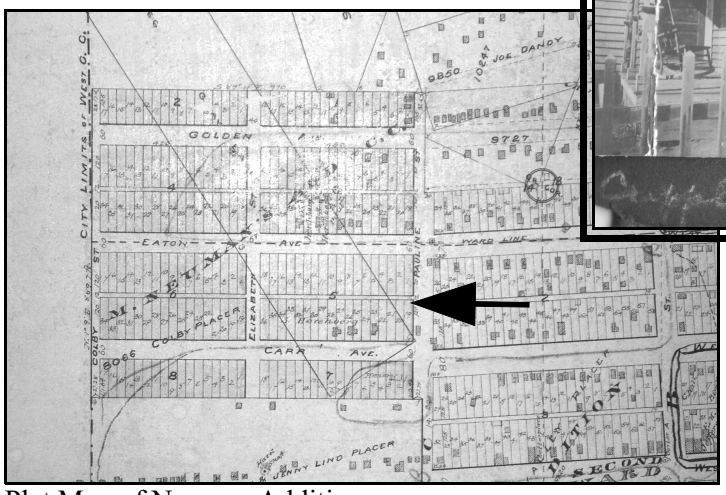
On the spring of 1892 all mining property he located was located in my name. All in the Cripple Mining District. The Miami Placer 20 acres. An interest in Pikes Peak Placer. The Bell of the Valley Placer. Now the West 15 acres of the City of Cripple Creek. The Colby Placer now known as the Newman Addition to Cripple Creek. The Golden Eagle Mining Claim. The Copper Head Mining Claim. The Miama Placer claim was named after my mother Emma Hershberger on this ground some $50,000.00 was taken out by men with hand Rockers who we leased to on 10% Royalt. The Bell of the Valley Placer we sold for around $25000.00. The Newman Addition to Cripple Creek sold to Meier Newman for around $100,000.00

Page from Samuel Life Story

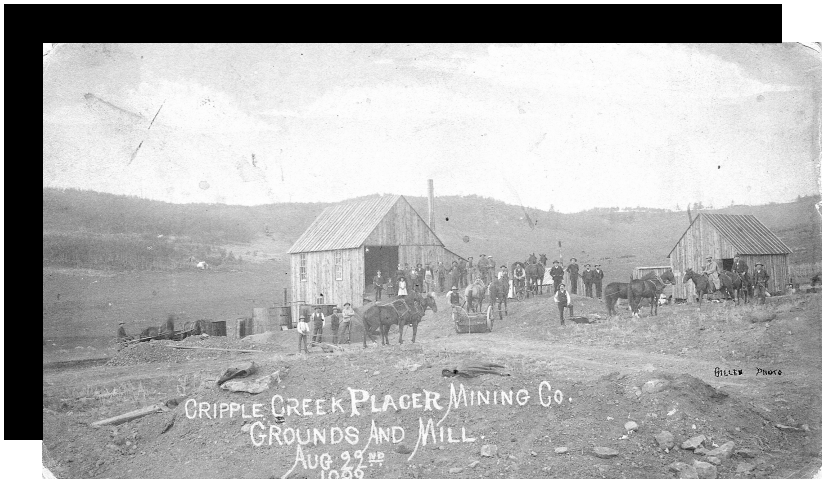
All of the above mining claims can be documented in land records. In the 1896 Cripple Creek City Directory Samuel is listed as living at 425 W. Carr, occupation mining and real estate. This must have been the address he brought his new wife, Fannie, to. In a diary entry of Samuels he said "John S. And sons invested in real estate and built 8 nice residents houses some for rental at the cost of $20,000." In Fannie's album there is this picture that says "Cripple Creek Home". Of course there is nothing left in this area except a few mobile homes. Samuel owned a store and butcher shop called Diamond Meat Market and Grocery, located on Eaton Ave. It was destroyed in the fire of 1896 and they had no insurance, worth about $3000. See Chapter 29, on Cripple Creek for a more detailed history of life in Cripple Creek.



Cripple Creek Home



Plat Map of Neuman Addition
Once owned by Hershbergers Includes Grey Eagle Placer and Colby Placer



After the gold boom in Cripple Creek ended, probably around 1904, they headed to Salida Colorado. They lived in a mining town called Manoa on top of the Cameron Mountain. Manoa never graduated from being a tent city. In 1904 the population was 25. By 1908 Manoa was no more. The nearest town was called Whitehorn. Grandpa Hershberger wrote:"It had 9 or 10 saloon and a wild bunch of murderers. I was elected deputy sheriff. I refused to serve, for reason I would be killed or half to kill so turned my job over to a tough go getter." It seems that John Shirk Hershberger, her father-in-law was always living with them.

I have visited the area and there is nothing left except for a couple of old cabins which are on private land. Two of Fannie's girls died here some say from typhoid fever. This is the home she lived in when they lived in Manoa, Colorado. A big difference from the one in Cripple Creek. There are geraniums growing in the window of this cabin. That is one of the things that I remember about my grandmother, she always had geraniums growing.



Left to Right-Harry Road, Fannie, Samuel, Kate, John Hershberger (Samuel' father), Ben

My father John Samuel was born in Salida in 1910 and by then I think they had moved into town in a house owned by Samuel's brother Wilbur. The house still exists and hasn't changed very much. In this picture, standing on the porch are John Hershberger, Samuel, Fannie (in dark area in back), Kate, Ben, Elmyra, Mina. Mina died shortly after this picture was taken.



903 I Street in Salida Colorado

In 1911 they left Salida and went by wagon to Idaho. I assume Samuel was still looking for the pot of gold.

As far as I know Samuel took up farming only once in his life, and that was in Birch Creek, Idaho. Which is located between Idaho Falls and Salmon, Idaho. It wasn't really a town, just a creek. He took out a homestead on December 21, 1911, which consisted of 360 acres next to the Barzee family. That turned out to be Grandpa's downfall, because Barzee had the water rights to the land. Through some legal battle he wasn't able to keep the homestead and he ended up selling out for $1,400. Obviously farming did not take up all his time as he and his son, Ben worked in a lot of the mines in the Nicola, Idaho area. Their daughter Lynda was born while they lived here.



Birch Creek Valley


Hershberger Cabin

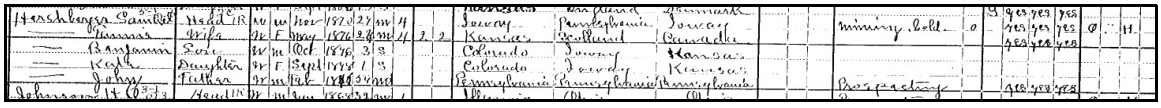
Their daughter Kate died and is buried in the Barzee family cemetery. She had Rheumatic Fever that left her with a weak heart and then she got St. Vitus Dance and died. The cemetery still exist and there is a blank wooden marker, wonder if it was Kate's.

From here they moved to Salmon, Idaho. Samuel spent most of his time prospecting for gold. He had several claims but as far as I know none of them produced. Fannie did what ever she could to put food on the table. I found a deed for property in Fannie's name dated December 26, 1917 for lot 6 block 2 for $150, on a street that runs along the Salmon River, called River Street. They sold it and then stayed there and rented it for a couple of years. They were here in Salmon when Fannie had a stillborn baby, at age 45, her 9th child.

We find the Hershberger Family in the following census records:

1900 Whitehorn, Fremont, Colorado:

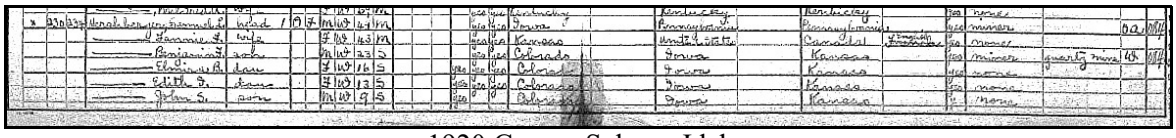
Hershberger	Samuel	Nov 1870 age 27 married 4 years		b. Iowa mining gold
	Francis	May 1876	age 28	b. Kansas
	Benjamin	Oct 1896	age 3	b. Colorado
	Kate	Sept 1898	age 1	b. Colorado
	John	Feb 1846	age 54	b. Pennsylvania Prospecting



I can not find them in the 1910 Census. I think it must have been that they were up in the mountains.

1920 Census Salmon, Limhi, Idaho:

Hershberger,	Samuel L.	Age 49	Own Home	Miner
	Fannie F.	Age 43		
	Benjamin F.	Age 23		
	Elmira B.	Age 16		
	Edith S.	Age 13		
	John S.	Age 9		



1920 Census Salmon Idaho

1930 Census Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho:

Hershberger, Samuel L.		Age 59 married 26	Rent	Miner of Gold Mine
	Fannie F.	Age 53		
	Edyth L.	Age 23		
	John S.	Age 19		

A letter from Fannie's half sister, Mina:

> Sister Fannie always had a nice garden and worked so hard. I always liked to be with her and the good eats, boiled dinners. Were down and almost out but always had eats. Samy was a handsome baby. All Fannie's children had lovely curly heads.

Samuel and Fannie, lived across the alley from my family in his latter years in a house that was next to my Aunt Lynda's. When Aunt Lynda moved to Irwin, Idaho they lived in her house. Fannie had sugar diabetes and she fell and broke her hip and was bed ridden the rest of her life. My mother would go across the alley every day and bathe her and get her ready for the day. Grandpa would then take care of her. She died in 1955 and is buried at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls Idaho.

I know that Fannie was a loving, honest, hardworking woman, who loved her children very much. I think their lives and her descendants are a tribute to her. We salute her and say, "Job Well Done."

Some information was omitted for personal reasons.

Following are pictures of her and her children that give us a visual history of her life.



Kate, Ben, John Samuel, Elmyra & Edyth



Edyth, John Samuel, Elmyra



Ben and Kate



Fannie and Samuel Hershberger-No Date

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Chapter 29

Kate and Frank Road's Children

Wilhemina:

Even though Mina, as she was called, is younger then Fannie she seems to have been the one who keep in touch with all the McCrea relatives. Most of the McCrea descendants have at least one letter from her or one written to her. She did live a varied and colorful life and was married three times. She had two children from the first marriage but Dixon, Dick, did not live beyond 20 years old, dying of pneumonia. I recently made contact with a living relative of Mina's daughter Grace. I also visited the adopted daughter, Lorraine back in the 1980's.



Mina



Mina

Time Line for Mina:

1895 Married Campbell	Cripple Creek
1896 Grace born	Cripple Creek
1897 Dixon born	Cripple Creek
1900 Census	Cripple Creek
1905 Mina resides	Cripple Creek
1907 Divorces Campbell	Cripple Creek
1908 Marries Bushaw	Cheyenne Wyoming
1912 Divorces Bushaw	Riverton Wyoming
1913 Grace Marries	Fremont County, Wyoming
1913? Mina marries Martin	Wyoming
1917 Dixon dies	Riverton Wyoming
1921 Lorraine born	Wyoming
1930 Census	Los Angeles, California
1943 Martin dies	Los Angeles, California
1958 Mina dies	Los Angeles, California

Addresses:

1902	308 Whalen Ave
107	206 E. Bennet Ave

Cripple Creek Directories:

1902-03	F. N. Campbell	Miner at Mary McKinney	Res 131 W. Bennett
1905	Newt Cambell	Miner	Res 119 N. C St

The only census record I can find her in is 1900. She is not in Wyoming, Colorado, or New Mexico in 1910 or 1920. She probably was in some remote area and was missed.

1900 census Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado:

F. N. Campbell	b. July 1869	Age 30	md 5 yrs	b Texas	Mine Foreman
Mina	b. Aug 1877	2 children 2 living		b. Kansas	
Mildred	b. Jan 1896	Age 4		b. Colorado	
Dixon	b. Mar 1897	Age 3		b. Colorado	
one Lodger					

She owned a millinery shop while she lived in Cripple Creek. This Calling Card was made on Glass and was in the possession of the Lorraine Smith family. She also ran a Millinery shop while living in Riverton, Wyoming. See the fancy hat in the picture.



Mina's Calling Card

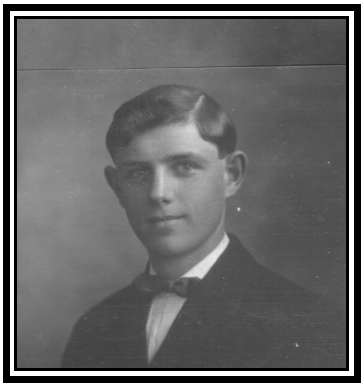

Mina in Cripple Creek

She had two children with Newt Campbell. She divorced Newton Campbell Mar 9, 1907. He shows up in the 1910 census in Wyoming as a miner, single. She then married Richard Bushaw in 1908 and divorced him in June, 1912 in Riverton, Wyoming. Richard remarried to a Dora, living in Riverton in 1920.


Grace, Mina and Dixon



Grace and Dixon



Dixon



Dixon and Mina

A letter written to Anna from sister Nell, June 14, 1908:

> Mina is to be married again soon to a Mr Bushaw who seems to be very nice man & devoted to her also her children.

Sometime during her marriage to Richard, Dick, they had a baby girl named Levern. This is a picture of her. On the back it
said:

> Levern baby of Mina & Dick Bushaw that
> died Cripple Creek age 3 months 15 days.



Levern Bushaw

Letter written to Anna from Niece Fannie, Nicholia,

Idaho, 12 April 1916:

> Mina's address is Mrs. Mina Campbell, Riverton,
> Wyoming. She runs a milnery store there and is doing quite well.
> Her girl is married and has one girl lives in New Mexico and her
> boy is at home.

Jerome, her third husband, was a U.S. Marshall in Leadville, Colorado. But must have moved to Wyoming before their marriage.

By 1930 they were living in California.

1930 Census Downey Twp., Bellflower Precinct, Los Angeles, California

Jerome Martin	age 62	b. KY
Wilhelmina	age 52	b. KS
Lorraine adopted daughter	age 9	b.WY

Family story is Lorraine was left on their doorstep when they lived in Wyoming. From the following picture I assume she was a baby when she was adopted.



Mina



Mina and Lorraine



Back Left: Mina & Jerome
Front Right: Lorraine
Rest are Unknown

Lee Martin died in 1943 and Mina died in 1958, both in Los Angeles, California. She is buried in Rose Hills Memorial Park, 3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, California. A very large cemetery. Her grave is in lot #216, grave 2 in Sunnyslope along side Lee.



Mina's Child, Grace:

Very little is know about this family. I was hoping for a history but am thankful for the pictures from family members. Evidently Ella went by her middle name Louise.

Excerpt from a letter:

> Cripple Creek June 14 1908
>
> Dear Sister Anna:
>
> [talking about Mina and then she says] Grace has had St. Vitus Dance very bad this last winter but better since she had gone to Salida to Fannys. Lovingly yours Nell

St. Vitus's dance is an acute disturbance of the central nervous system characterized by involuntary muscular movements of the face and extremities. It is usually, but not always, a complication of rheumatic fever. An interesting fact is one of Fanny's children died from this same disease as a child in 1911. Obviously it wasn't fatal for Grace as she grew up and married.



Grace & Glen Knedler
Looks Like Their Wedding Day



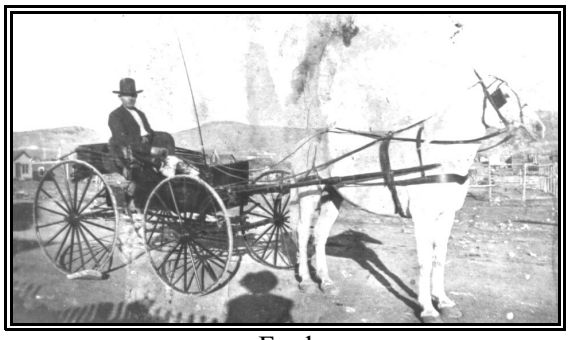
Grace & Daughter Ella



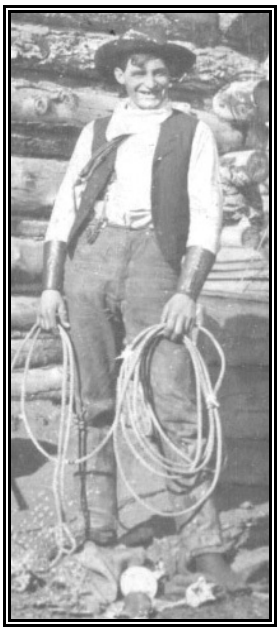
Ella Louise at age 90 years

Frederick:

Fred moved around a lot, as seems to be the Road's way of life. He followed his parents into Colorado and then into New Mexico. From a letter it said Fred and Harry did not like it in New Mexico and were back in Cripple Creek. I did not find him in the 1900 census.



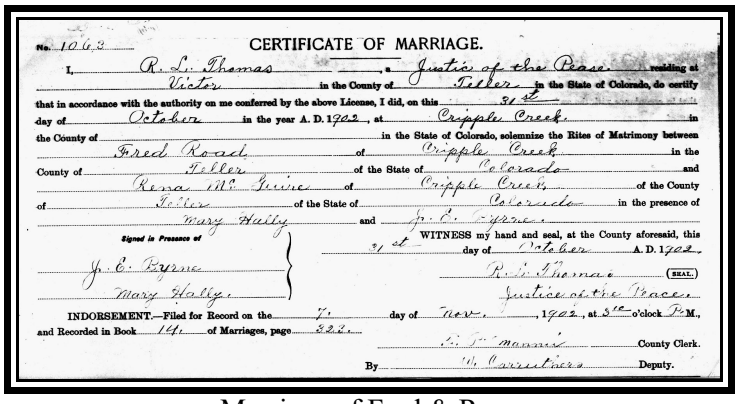
Fred



Fred Probably About 15 Years Old in Cripple Creek



Fred



No. 1063

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, R. L. Thomas, Justice of the Peace, residing at Victor in the County of Teller in the State of Colorado, do certify that in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did, on this 31st day of October in the year A. D. 1902, at Cripple Creek, in the County of , in the State of Colorado, solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between Fred Road of Cripple Creek in the County of Teller of the State of Colorado and Rena McGuire of Cripple Creek of the County of Teller of the State of Colorado in the presence of Mary Hulty and J. E. Byrne.

Signed in Presence of

J. E. Byrne

Mary Hulty

WITNESS my hand and seal, at the County aforesaid, this 31st day of October A. D. 1902.

R. L. Thomas (SEAL.)

Justice of the Peace.

INDORSEMENT.—Filed for Record on the 7th day of Nov., 1902, at 3 o'clock P. M., and Recorded in Book 14 of Marriages, page 222.

R. L. Morris County Clerk.

By W. Carruthers Deputy.

Marriage of Fred & Rena



Rena McGuire Road

He married Rena McGuire in Cripple Creek in 1902.



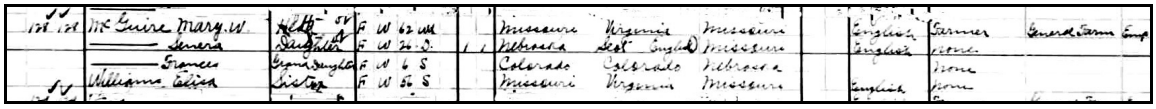
Fred, Francis, Rena

He divorced Rena in July 1908. They had one child named Frances, according to a Bible record kept by Frank Road and also this picture which was labeled, Fred, Frances and Rena.

Cripple Creek Times Newspaper, July 1, 1908:

> A divorce complaint was filed in the county court yesterday by Rena Road against her husband Fred Road. The couple were married in the City Oct 31 1902. The plaintiff claims that her husband has disregarded his marriage vows for the past two years and charges him with non support. She asks for divorce and custody of little son [should be daughter] Francis. No alimony is asked.

According to divorce records dated Aug 28, 1908, Rena got custody of the child and Fred paid alimony of $10 four times. In the 1910 Census the child is listed as Frances but in the 1920 Census she is listed as Rena F. Later records including her marriage has her as Frances R. Her mother, Rena is listed in the 1910 census as Serena and both her and Frances name is listed as McGuire. By 1920 she is remarried to a William Hilton. I have just recently found out more information on Frances. She married George Franklin Parrill in 1921, and died in Denver.



1910 Census Precinct #4, Teller, Colorado:

McGuire Mary W.	Age 63	b. Missouri
McGuire Serena Daughter	Age 26	b. Nebraska
McGuire Frances Granddaughter	Age 6	b. Colorado

1920 Census Florissant, Teller, Colorado, living on Florissant Road [very poor copy]:

McGuire, Mary W.		Age 72	b. Missouri
Williams, Eliza	sister	Age 63	b. Missouri
Hilton, Square W.	Son in law	Age 37	b. Virginia
Hilton Rena	Daughter	Age 36	b. Nebraska
Road, Rena F.	Granddaughter	Age 6	b. Colorado

1930 Census Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado:

Hilton, William S.	Age 47	b. Virginia	Miner
Hilton, Rena	Age 36	b. Nebraska	
Williams, Eliza Aunt	Age 76	b. Missouri	Imbecile

Hilton, William S.	Head	O	$100		No	M	W	47	M	22	No	Yes	West Virginia	Virginia	Virginia			91					Yes	None							
—— Rena	Wife-H				V	F	W	46	M	19	No	Yes	Nebraska	Scotland	Missouri			75					Yes	Miner	Metal mine	78	V4	W	Yes		
Williams, Eliza	Aunt				V	F	W	76	S		No	No	Missouri	Virginia	Virginia			69	01	1			Yes	None							
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1930 Census Cripple Creek Teller, Colorado:

Parrill George	Age 28	married age 19	b. Colorado	Mail Carrier
Frances R.	Age 27	married age 18	b. Colorado	
Mary L.	Age 8		b. Colorado	
Gladys L.	Age 5		b. Colorado	
George W.	Age 3 ½		b. Colorado	

Parrill, George L.	Head	O	$500	R	No	M	W	28	M	19	No	Yes	Colorado	Ohio	Colorado			91					Yes	None							
—— Frances R.	Wife-H				V	F	W	27	M	18	No	Yes	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska			91					Yes	Mail Carrier	Post Office						
—— Mary L.	Daughter				V	F	W	8	S		Yes		Colorado	Colorado	Colorado			91						None							
—— Gladys L.	Daughter				V	F	W	5	S		No		Colorado	Colorado	Colorado			91						None							
George W.	Son				V	M	W	3 ½	S		No		Colorado	Colorado	Colorado			91						None							

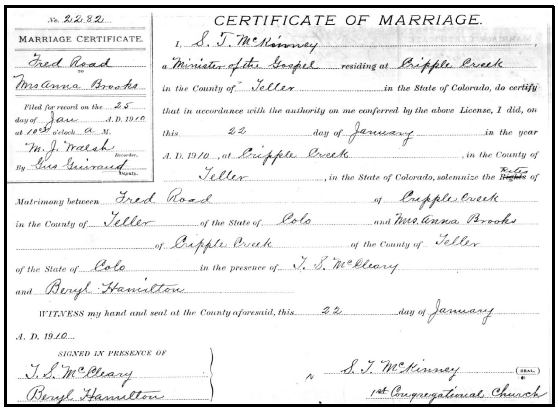
Cripple Creek Directories:

1902-03 Fred Rhodes	Miner at Doctor Jackpot	Res Pisgah Park
1912-13 Fred Roads	Miner	Res 342 Colorado Ave

Fred then ends up in Tenabo, Nevada with his father in 1907. In a letter Frank Road wrote, "Well Fred he got back just as he went in a hurry and went to work in the same plase The Gold quartz mine." In another letter that brother Harry wrote to his sister from Tenabo, "I was glad to hear that Fred was coming back to Nevada, I hope Rena comes along with him."

He was back in Cripple Creek in 1910 where he married Anna Kennedy Brooks.

Anna was previously married to John Brooks, who died in 1909. John and Anna had one Child, Ella, who Fred raised as his own when Anna died. Fred and Anna did not have any living children. Anna died when she was 8 months pregnant with convulsions, in 1913.



No. 2282

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

Fred Road
to
Mrs Anna Brooks

Filed for record on the 25 day of Jan A.D. 1910 at 10 30 o'clock a M.

M. J. Walsh Recorder.
By Gus Guiraud Deputy.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I, S. T. McKinney, a Minister of the Gospel residing at Cripple Creek in the County of Teller in the State of Colorado, do certify that in accordance with the authority on me conferred by the above License, I did, on this 22 day of January in the year A. D. 1910, at Cripple Creek, in the County of Teller, in the State of Colorado, solemnize the ~~Rights~~ Rites of Matrimony between Fred Road of Cripple Creek in the County of Teller of the State of Colo and Mrs. Anna Brooks of Cripple Creek of the County of Teller of the State of Colo in the presence of T. S. McCleary and Beryl Hamilton

WITNESS my hand and seal at the County aforesaid, this 22 day of January A. D. 1910

SIGNED IN PRESENCE OF
T. S. McCleary
Beryl Hamilton

S. T. McKinney (SEAL)
1st Congregational Church

Cripple Creek Times Feb 28, 1913:

The remains of Mrs. Fred Rhodes who died at the Sisters Hospital last Sunday were Buried from the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon and interment was had in Mt Pisgah Cemetery. Rev. D. W. Hamilton officiated. A great number of friends attended the services and there were many beautiful flowers. [The newspapers were missing for the date of her death.]

1910 Census Cripple Creek 4th ward, Precinct 2, Teller County, Colorado. South First Street:

Road	Fred	Age 30	married 2 3/12	no children	Hard Miner
Anna M.		Age 23		one child	

Shortly after Anna's death, Fred came to Idaho with Anna's sister Geneva, or Eva as she was called. They married, but no marriage record can be found. They had a son Ralph, in Bellevue, Idaho in 1915 so they must have started out there before they came to Salmon, Idaho. Bellevue is on the scenic highway to Sun Valley. Salmon is near the boarder of Montana and calls itself the "Whitewater Capital of the World", and it is the region's major gateway to mountains. It got its start as a point where men and supplies were ferried across the Salmon River, in order to get to the gold fields of Leesburg, 16 miles to the west. Chinese miners were prominent, and the town had its own "Chinatown". Many of the miners returned to Salmon and the surrounding valleys, took up land, and started ranching which made Salmon continue to grow.

Fred and Eva spent one winter in a dugout about 10 miles from Birch Creek settlement. Birch Creek is where his sister Fannie was settled. Family stories say that along the trail Eva was riding in the wagon and was struck with lighting, Fred kept the team moving until camp time, figuring she would come around or would have to be buried. Truth or not?

Excerpt from letter written by Fannie to her Aunt Anna, 1916, Nicholia, Idaho,

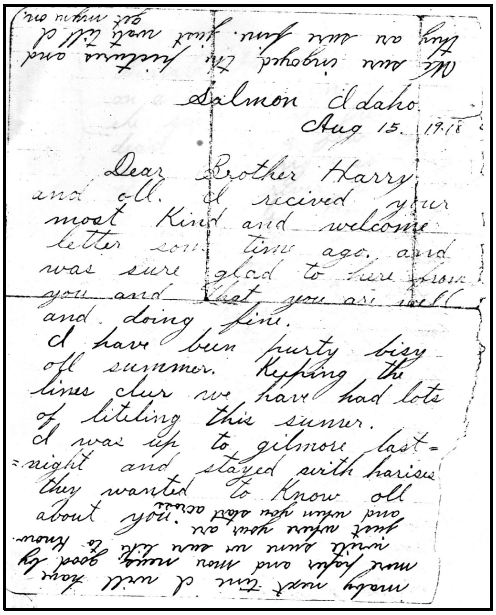
> Fred is getting along fine but will have to take care of his eyes for sometime and I guess they will stay in Salmon City this summer. (I have no idea what happened to his eyes.)

Letter written from Fred to brother Harry 15 Aug 1918, Salmon Idaho:

> Dear Brother Harry and all. I recived your most kind and welcome letter some time ago and was sure glad to here from you and that you are well and doing fine.
>
> I have been purty bisy all summer. Keeping the lines clur we have had lots of liteling this sumer. I was up to Gilmore last night and stayed with harises they wanted to know all about you. [written upside down on this page is the follow] We sure ingoyed the pictures and they are sure fine just wate till I get myne on maybe next time I will have more paper and more news good by write sune we sure like to know just when you start across
>
> [rest of letter follows on next page] Burrall Hamelton was here on a visit from the creek. [Cripple Creek?] she said that the creek was dead only a few of the mines were working. So I gess that the salmon river will hold me for a while. Fannie [his sister] has got a fine garden this summer. Sam [Fannie's husband] is over to the Blackbird mine old=colwell still runs the stage. Ralph is crazy over a car I take them out once and a while. Bula hasent been fealing very well Ellie and the Baby are fine. The baby is fat as a butter ball. well Harry I know you don't look for a long letter cos I cant write one but we all send our love and best wishes to you and all. So I will close for this time from your brother Slim and all Eva joins in with Love and best wishes but don't forget to write.

Letter written from Fred to brother Harry 6 Oct 1918, Salmon Idaho:

> Dear Bother Harry
>
> I received your kind and welcome letter the other day and was sure glad to here from you and that you are all right and geting the target practis down pat. I need a good shot to get these cyotes in this contry. The bucks skin I can knock them down but I haut there when it comes to cyotes.well kid every thing is about the same as when you left .that Bear that I sent the picture of cosed quite an excitement in salmon the other day. It got luce and stamped the people, and they had to shoot it it wasant frozers bear. It was a bear that al Smith bout.
>
> Since you left well kid I got sam on a raft of wood the other day you would sure lafted to seen him. But I landed him safe. I going over to the Italion mine to tear down the old power line expect to be gone a week and then traping started if nothing else shows up. I was up on old bollie the other day I didn't see eney deer. But I got a sheep, eney thing does for camp meat. Well Kid the kids are all and happy as clams Ellie goes to school.
>
> Old lady Jonges ruths and wilbers mother lives nabers to us now and belive me we sure know that we got a naber she borrows every thing she uses, well kid the big fair is on in salmon and the farmers are bringing in the big heads of cabages and every thing elce.
>
> I was ???? get you Johns and cadys address but I didn't get to see eney of them so from the last letter I got from you be moveing so will let it go this time every body is in hopes that you and all the rest will be coming back before long and I hope so to.
>
> Well kid we all send our love and best wishes and trust to luck. This is all that I can think of it is a small letter but maby I can do better next time. Saford kiled a bear on the leasburgh Old mont still runs the stage. Good by from all to all your brother fred ralph & bula says till Harry to bring some popa corn.



Salmon Idaho
Aug 15. 1918

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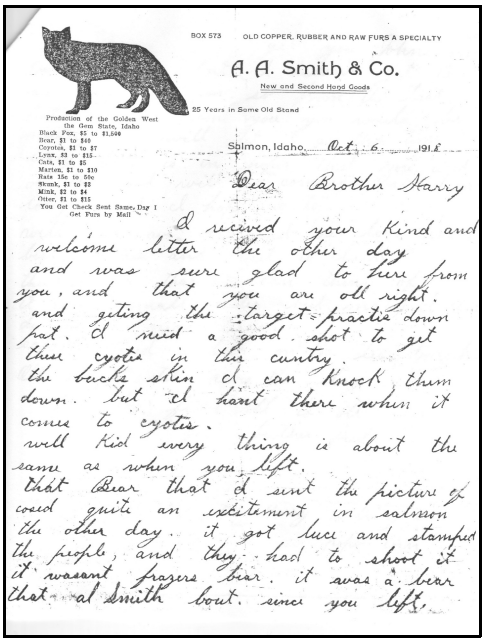

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Lynx, $3 to $15
Cats, $1 to $5
Marten, $1 to $10
Nats 15c to 50c
Skunk, $1 to $3
Mink, $2 to $4
Otter, $1 to $15
You Get Check Sent Same Day I Get Furs by Mail

Salmon, Idaho, Oct. 6 1918

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Beulah, Ralph & Bernice



Eva & Fred
Ella & Beulah

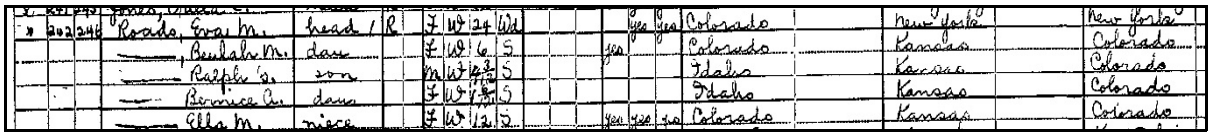


Fred & Eva Not Sure Who the Others Are

Fred died during the flu epidemic of 1918 of pneumonia. He is buried in Salmon, Idaho.

This flu epidemic killed more people then World War I, at somewhere between 20 and 40 million people. It has been cited as the most devastating epidemic in recorded world history. Known as "Spanish Flu" or "La Grippe" the influenza of 1918-1919 was a global disaster. World War I was just winding down. This flu was unusual at it struck down mostly people ages 20-40 years. One physician writes that patients with seemingly ordinary influenza would rapidly "develop the most viscous type of pneumonia that has ever been seen."

1920 Census Salmon, Idaho:



Eva remarried after Fred's death, as seen from this 1930 census of Salmon, Idaho:

Bartlet	Eva	Wife	age 32		B. Colorado
	Syvester		Head	age 32	B. Colorado
Roads	Beulah		age 17		B. Colorado
	Ralph		age 13		B. Colorado
	Bernice		age 11		B. Idaho
Bartlet	Robert		age 8		B. Idaho
	Merle		age 4		B. Idaho
	Anabelle		age 2		B. Idaho
	Isabelle		age 2		B. Idaho
	Harry		age 2 months		B. Idaho

Adele, Granddaughter of Eva tells the following:

> After Fred's death, Eva was left with 3 children and her niece to care for. Eva took in laundry, my mother told that she can remember standing on a stool at the ironing board and ironing out the lace on the ladies undergarments. Eva married Sylvester Bartlett they had 7 children. My Aunt Nancy says at how poor they were. They traveled several times looking for work to the coast. The youngest child tells the story that she was assigned to the back seat watching the road for the rags that were stuffed in the car tires. When one fell out they would stop and put it back in and continue on.

Even though Fred had such a short life, he leaves quite a posterity.

Rodney:

I know very little about Rodney except what I found in a few records I came up with. Because he had no children, there is no one to give additional information.

Following is what I know about Rodney:

From a letter of his father Frank, from Tenabo, Nevada, 1907 he says, "the superintendent came after Rodney last night to go on the night shift-and he went so now they work and eat and sleep in one plase."

I cannot find him in the 1910 census. His mother's obituary in 1905, says Rodney was in Manoa, Colorado. This is where his sister Fannie and Samuel Hershberger were living at the time. They also are not in the 1910 census. This place was way up in the mountains so I assume no census taker made it up the mountain.

He married Ida Lavina Howard Scoville sometime between 1910-1920.

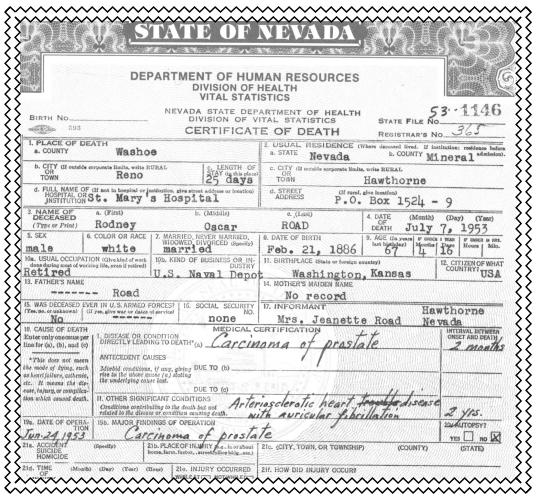
Excerpt from letter written by Fannie to her, Aunt Anna 1916, Nicholia, Idaho:

> Rodney and his wife have been living at Bakersfield Cala. But was at Randsburg the last I heard they have no children she had one girl when they were married. [This seems to be in error as she is only listed with a son.]

Ida was previous married to Eugene Scoville. She is in the 1910 census of Los Angeles, California, with him and a son named Howard age 3 years. It says she has been married 11 years and had four children with only one living. I don't know whether this first husband died or they divorced. Howard is living with Rodney and Ida in the 1930 census but not the 1920 census.

In 1920 they are living in Anaheim, Orange County, California, she is 43 years old and he is 33 years old. He is listed as a boiler mechanic for an oil company. In the 1930 census they are living in Santa Barbara, California and he is an oil worker in the oil field. They had no children of their own. Ida died in 1940 in Los Angeles, California.

Rodney somehow ended up in Reno, Nevada married to a Jeanette who was still alive at his death. Nothing else is known about her. He is listed as a worker the naval ammunition depot.



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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

53-1146

1. PLACE OF DEATH: a. COUNTY: Washoe; b. CITY OR TOWN: Reno; c. LENGTH OF STAY IN this district: 52 days; d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION: St. Mary's Hospital
2. USUAL RESIDENCE: a. STATE: Nevada; b. COUNTY: Mineral; c. CITY OR TOWN: Hawthorne; d. STREET ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1524 - 9
3. NAME OF DECEASED: a. (First) Rodney; b. (Middle) Oscar; c. (Last) ROAD
4. DATE OF DEATH: July 7, 1953
5. SEX: male
6. COLOR OR RACE: white
7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED: married
8. DATE OF BIRTH: Feb. 21, 1886
9. AGE: 67 Years 4 Months 16 Days
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION: Retired
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: U.S. Naval Depot
11. BIRTHPLACE: Washington, Kansas
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY: USA
13. FATHER'S NAME: Road
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: No record
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES?: No
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: none
17. INFORMANT: Mrs. Jeanette Road, Hawthorne Nevada
18. CAUSE OF DEATH — MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH: (a) Carcinoma of prostate — INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH: 2 months
ANTECEDENT CAUSES
DUE TO (b)
DUE TO (c)
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: Arteriosclerotic heart disease with auricular fibrillation — 2 yrs.
19a. DATE OF OPERATION: Jun 24 1953
19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION: Carcinoma of prostate
WAS AUTOPSY? YES ☐ NO ☒
20a. ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE (Specify)
20b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)
20c. (CITY, TOWN, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)
21a. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour)
21b. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK?
21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR

Death certificate Reno, Nevada:

> Died in Hawthorne Reno Washoe Nevada at St. Mary's Hospital
>
> Retired Us Naval Depot
>
> Carcinoma of Prostate 2 months with Arteriosclerotic heart disease with auricular fibrillation for 2 years operated on Jun 24 1953Buried in Masonic Cem in Reno

Obituary, *Nevada State Journal* Newspaper, 9 July 1953:

> In Reno July 7 1953 Rodney Oscar Road; husband of Mrs. Jeanette Road of Hawthorne, Nev; brother of Mrs. Mina Martin of Bellflower, Calif., Mrs. Fanny Hershburger and Harry Road, both of Twin Falls, Ida.; uncle of Mrs. Lorraine Smith of Torrance, Calif. A member of the All States Lodge No. 593 of Long Beach, Calif. A native of Washington. Kan. Friends are invited to attend funeral services on Friday at 1:39 p.m. at the home chapel of Ross-Burke Co.

Obituary, *Reno Evening Gazette* Newspaper, 8 July 1953 [appears on front page];

Retired Depot Worker Passes

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Funeral Services

for Rodney Oscar Road were held Friday afternoon at the Ross-Burke Co. Chapel. Rites were under the direction of Mount Rose Lodge No. 40 F. And A. M. Participating were Ed Pine, Worshipful master; Paul Garwood senior warden; Eddie Robertson, Junior warden Clyde Arrington,Tyler; and L. A. Ferris, Chaplain. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Lula Grimmer. Paul Bearers, all Masons, were Earl Geimstedt, Carl Soderblom, Clyde Arrington and H. Hamer Holloway. Burial was in the Masonic section of the Mountain View cemetery.



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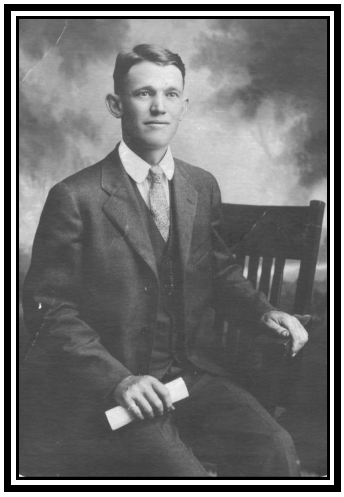
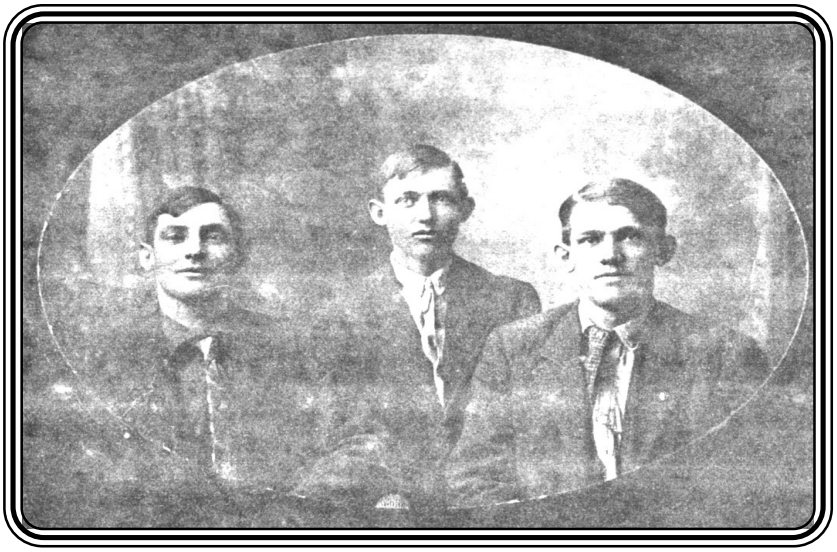


Rodney as a Young Man



Rodney & Ida
Fannie Hershberger in Middle



Fred, Harry, Rodney Road

Harry:


Harry in Manoa

Harry's life was so intertwined with his sister, Fannie's life that you will find him mentioned in the chapter on Fannie. He was living with her in Manoa, Colorado where this picture was taken.

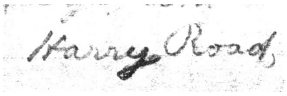
He was in Taos, New Mexico with his parents in 1902. From a letter it said Fred and Harry did not like it in New Mexico and were back in Cripple Creek. But from Kate's funeral notice in 1905, it said they were waiting for her husband and two young sons to get to Cripple Creek from Taos, New Mexico. So he must have been back in forth which was no easy task in those days for a boy younger than 14 years old.

We do know from letters, that Harry was with his dad in Tenabo, Nevada in 1907 :

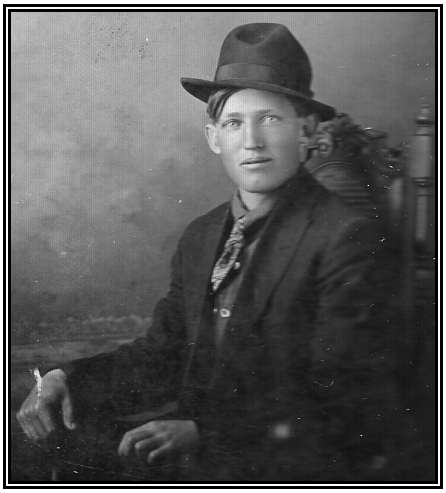
> Harry and I went down to Beowawe after Hay and Barley and had the trouble to brack that old wagon comming home last Saturday [Frank Road]

Letter written by Harry Road, Tenabo, Nevada, to his sister Mina, August 6, 1907:

> Dear sister:
>
> I received your letter yesterday and though I would try and answer it. Well it is pretty hot here now, we haven't had any rain yet for a month, so it is dry and dusty here now. Well I am still having water, Rodney went of a ? a days ago , he is going to be gone for a week or more, the atraction engine came in yesterday with lumber it is a bit a new thing for ? ? I was glad to hear that Fred was coming back to Nevada, I hope Rena comes along with him. Well the mines are working full blast here now, They are shipping 9 car loads of ore a week, they have a hard time shiping it no budy wants to haul it. Lots of people are leaving here because it is so hot, Fred team looking fine now, we keep them busy all of the time, well this town seems to be growing every day, they are building a bank here now well pa has got over his rumitisen now and is feeling good. Gilbert is answering his letter to Will I heard that CC is picking up again I hope it will, Well I cant think of any more to say so I will close hoping this will find you all well and happy, So good-by from your Brother Harry Road



Frank and Gilbert died the 23 of August 1907, so Harry must have been there, even though there is no evidence that he was in the wagon with them. How sad that he had to carry the burden of their deaths all by himself, until other family members arrived. Especially only 2 short years after losing his mother.


Harry

He was living with his sister, Fannie, in Manoa, Colorado as evident in this picture. The full picture is in Fannie's chapter. He is holding a gold pan in his lap. If this was after his father's death then he is a young looking 16 year old. But that is the time period that Fannie lived in Manoa. They moved down from Manoa to Salida. He is listed in the 1910 census with the Hershberger family. He is 18 and a laborer. See chapter ? For full census.

We know Harry moved with Fannie to Idaho as he is mentioned in Fannie's diary. See Chapter 27.

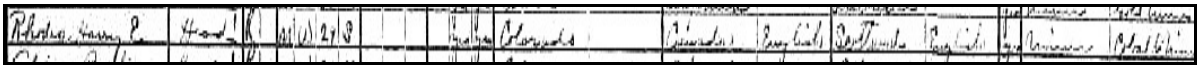
Excerpt from letter written by Fannie to her Aunt, Anna, 1916, Nicholia, Idaho:

> Harry is at Gilmore working in the mines about 22 miles from here

He changed his name in the army when his paycheck came back with name spelt Rhodes. He joined the army at Salmon, Idaho at the end of WWI. It ended before he got to do anything. He never even went overseas.



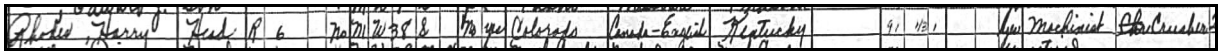
1920 Census Blackbird Precinct, Limhi, Idaho, Rhodes, Harry E., age 29, miner in cobalt mine:



As far as I know, Harry was a part of Fannie's life until he married in 1931. In my dad's life story he says:

> I left Salmon about 1922. Ben had a model T Ford and we headed for California, Harry Road, my Mom's half brother had a model T also and he went with us. He was raised by my Mom. We ended up at Uncle Rodney, [Harry's brother] in Alameda. Dad and Harry got a job digging trenches for gas lines. We still lived in a tent.

1930 Census Twin Falls Idaho, Third Street West, Rhodes, Harry age 38, machinist at the crusher:



He married Lois Tipton in 1931 in Twin Falls, Idaho. He worked for Highway Department in Twin Falls. He lived his life at 353 N. Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. They had three children Rhoda, Roy and Ralph. Rhoda married Robert Jacky and had four children. She resides in Pocatello. Roy married Jeanne Whitaker and had 3 children and then married Jean Middleton. He was a design engineer and lives in Pocatello. Ralph married Charlotte Bohrn and had 2 children. He worked as a newspaper man in Sparks, Nevada.



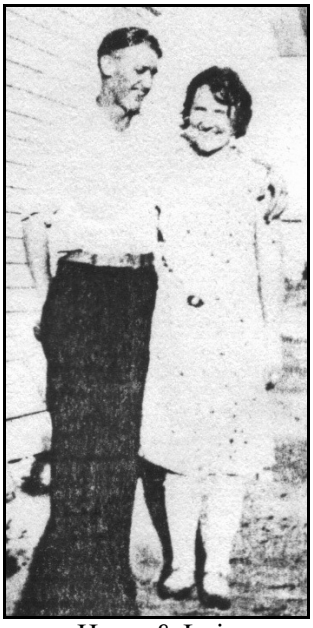
Lois & Harry Rhodes

I did not find Lois in the 1930 census in Idaho. But she is with her parents in the 1920 census in Picabo, Idaho. As near as I can tell they have her listed as 'Certer'. Could have been a nick name or census taker's error. I have since been able to take the Tipton family back into the 1600's in North Carolina and Maryland.

Tipton J. Z.	age 45	b. North Carolina Parents born Tennessee Farmer
Jane	age 39	b. North Carolina
Melissa	age 14	b. North Carolina
George	age 13	b. North Carolina
Samuel	age 11	b. Idaho
Certer	age 8	b. Idaho
Birdie	age 5	b. Idaho
Roy	age 3 11/12	b. Idaho

Harry died in 1974 in Twin Falls, Idaho and is buried at Sunset Hills Cemetery. Lois died 1991.

Family pictures (The best pictures I have):



Harry & Lois



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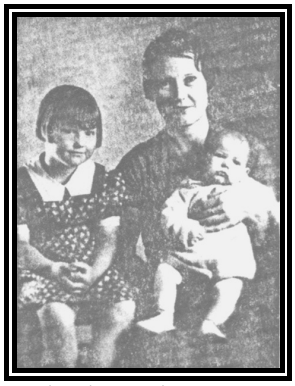
Rhoda



Roy & Ralph



Rhoda, Lois & Roy



Harry



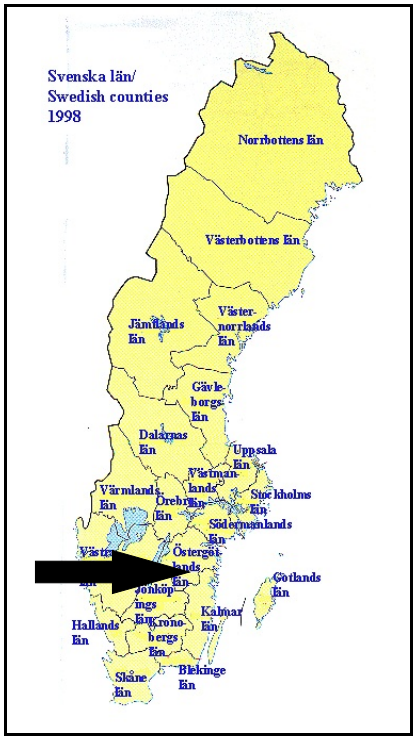
Harry, Ralph, Rhoda & Roy

Chapter 30

Ancestors of Frank Aronson Road

Because of the page in the Road family Bible I was able to do considerable research in the Swedish records. This country kept great records and were available on microfilm. It was just a matter of reading the language. But alas, no histories of these families. There was a branch of this family up in Alberta Canada but I haven't been able to find out any more information.

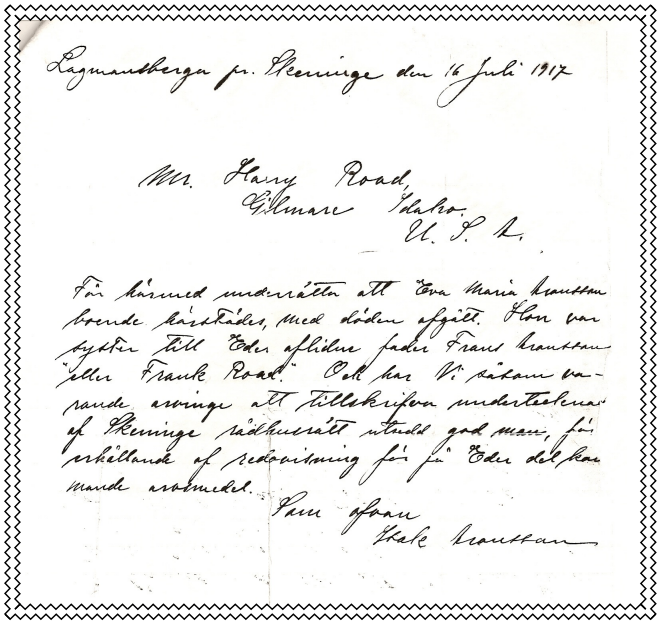
Sweden, officially Konungariket Sverige (Kingdom of Sweden), occupies the eastern portion of the Scandinavian Peninsula. It is bordered on the north and west by Norway, on the north-east by Finland, on the east by the Gulf of Bothnia and the Baltic Sea, and on the south-west by further bodies of water: the Öresund (Øresund), the Kattegatt, and the Skagerrak. It is the fourth-largest nation in Europe. The total area of Sweden is 173,732 sq mi. Stockholm is the nation's capital and largest city. Sweden is the largest of the Scandinavian countries, both in land size and population. This independently minded country has a vibrant economy, and a very high standard of living.



The Country of Sweden

The Aronsson family came from the East side of Sweden in the county of Ostergotland.

The following letter was in the possession of the Harry Road family. It is announcing the death of Frank Road's sister, Eva Maria. Evidently she was single.

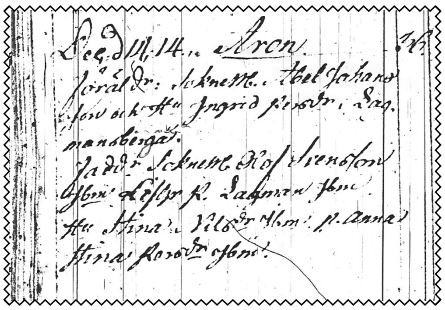

Lagmansberga pr. Skeninge den 16 Juli 1917

Mr. Harry Road,
Gilmare Idaho.
U. S. A.

För härmed underrätta att Eva Maria Aronsson boende härstädes, med döden afgått. Hon var syster till Eder aflidne fader Frans Aronsson "eller Frank Road." Och har Vi såsom varande arvinge att tillskrifva undertecknad af Skeninge rådhusrätt utsedd god man, för erhållande af redovisning för på Eder del kommande arvsmedel.

Som ofvan
Isak Aronsson

(169) Aron[1] ABELSSON (p. 229), was born[1] [2] 14 Dec 1804 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergothland, Sweden, and in Mar 1835 at Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden, married[2] **Maria or Maja Christina or Stina GABRIELSDOTTER**, daughter of Gabriel NILSSON and Maja JONSDOTTER, who was born 15 Mar 1807 at Mjolby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Aron died[2] on 8 Jan 1877 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Maria or Maja Christina died on 20 Nov 1866.



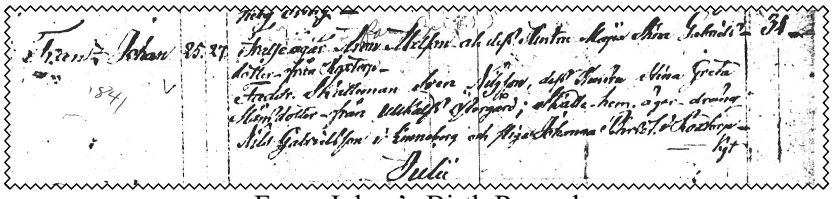
Aron's Birth 1804

Children:

170 i **Eva Maria[2] ARONSSON** was born[1] [3] 29 Mar 1836 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Eva Maria died[1] in 1917 at Sweden.

171 ii **Carl August ARONSSON** was born[1] 21 Jun 1839 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Carl August died on 4 May 1906.

172 iii **Franz Johan "Frank" ARONSSON-ROAD** was born[1] 25 Jun 1841 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 18 Jul 1876 at Clyde, Cloud, Kansas, married[4] [1] **Kate MCCREA**, daughter of Peter MCCREA and Mary Proudfoot BEATTIE, who was born[5] [6] [7] 10 Nov 1856 at London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Franz Johan died[1] [8] on 23 Aug 1907 at Tenabo, Lander, Nevada and was buried at Tenabo, Lander, Nevada. Kate died[5] [6] on 10 Oct 1905 at Salida, Chafee, Colorado and was buried at Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado. Kate was married to James MCINTOSH.



Franz Johan's Birth Record

173 iv **Klaes Alfred ARONSSON** was born 12 Mar 1844 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden.

174 v **Alexander ARONSSON** was born[1] [3] 7 Feb 1846 at Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Alexander died[1] [3] on 11 Jun 1846 at Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden.

175 vi **Gustaf Adolph ARONSSON** was born[3] 2 Dec 1847 at Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Gustaf Adolph died in the United States.

Notes

1. copy in my possession, Bible record.
2. Parish register of Ostergothland Sweden, FHL #153522, 151246, 197076.
3. Parish Register Hogby Parish Sweden, FHL#151247.
4. Marriage certificate.
5. obit from Cripple Creek newspaper.
6. Death Certificate State of Colorado, Copy in my possession.
7. Letter from Mary McCrea April 6 1881. She give birth dates for herself, husband and all children
8. Death certificate State of Nevada.

SECOND GENERATION

(176) Abel[2] JOHANSSON (p. 230), (Aron[1] ABELSSON) was born 22 Nov 1765 at Ekebyborna, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 7 Oct 1798 at Kristberg, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Ingrid PERSDOTTER**, daughter of Per ANDERSSON and Kirstin NILSDOTTER, who was born[1] 5 Jul 1768 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Abel died[2] on 13 Jan 1835 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden. Ingrid died[2] on 21 Nov 1834 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden and was buried on 28 Nov 1834.

Children:

\+ 169 i **Aron[3] ABELSSON** (p. 228) was born on 14 Dec 1804.

Notes

1. Parish register of Ostergothland Sweden, FHL #153522, 151246, 197076.
2. Parish Register Hogby Parish Sweden, FHL#151247.

(177) Johan[3] SVERSSON (p. 231), (Abel[2] JOHANSSON, Aron[1] ABELSSON) was born[1] 1 May 1740 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 18 Oct 1763 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Stina ABELSDOTTER**, daughter of Abel JOHANSSON and Maria PERSDOTTER, who was born[2] 17 May 1738 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Johan died[1] on 3 May 1806 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Stina died[1] on 27 Jan 1774 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Stina was married to Adam HANSSON.

Children:

+ 176 i **Abel[4] JOHANSSON** (p. 229) was born on 22 Nov 1765.

178 ii **Britha Stina JOHANSSON** was born 5 Oct 1770 at Ekebyborna, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 8 Nov 1797, married **Johan NILSSON**.

(179) Per[3] ANDERSSON (p. 232), (Ingrid[2] PERSDOTTER, Aron[1] ABELSSON) was born 9 May 1721 at Biskopsberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 1 Oct 1749 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Kirstin NILSDOTTER**, daughter of Nils LARSSON and Helena ERICKDOTTER, who was born 8 Feb 1726.

Children:

180 i **Ingrid[4] PERSDOTTER** was born[1] 5 Jul 1768 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 7 Oct 1798 at Kristberg, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Abel JOHANSSON**, son of Johan SVERSSON and Stina ABELSDOTTER, who was born 22 Nov 1765 at Ekebyborna, Ostergotland, Sweden. Ingrid died[3] on 21 Nov 1834 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden and was buried on 28 Nov 1834. Abel died[3] on 13 Jan 1835 at Roxtorp, Hogby, Ostergotland, Sweden.

Notes

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2. Parish Register of Ostergothland Sweden, FHL #153521.
3. Parish Register Hogby Parish Sweden, FHL#151247.

(181) Sven[4] OLOFSSON (p. 233), (Johan[3] SVERSSON, Abel[2] JOHANSSON, Aron[1] ABELSSON) was born[1] 14 Feb 1700 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 15 Nov 1730 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Maja LARSDOTTER**, daughter of Lars LARSSON and Karin PERSDOTTER, who was born[2] 1 Jul 1710 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Maja died[2] on 18 Apr 1775 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

Children:

	182	i	**Olaus[5] SVENSSON** was born in 1731 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and about 1764 at Ostergotland, Sweden,
	183	ii	**Ingrid SVENSDOTTER** was born 2 Aug 1733 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.
	184	iii	**Petter SVENSSON** was born in Aug 1737 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.
+	177	iv	**Johan SVERSSON** (p. 230) was born on 1 May 1740.
	185	v	**Ingrid SVENSDOTTER** was born 12 Mar 1742 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.
	186	vi	**Catharina SVENSDOTTER** was born in 1752 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

(187) Abel[4] JOHANSSON (p. ?) (Stina[3] ABELSDOTTER, Abel[2] JOHANSSON, Aron[1] ABELSSON) was born in 1694 at Ask, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 28 Aug 1729 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Maria PERSDOTTER**, daughter of Peder MANSSON and Margareta ANDERSDOTTER, who was born at Sweden. Abel died on 28 Dec 1729 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Maria died[2] on 4 Mar 1757 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Maria was married to Erick PERSSON.

Children:

188	i	**Petrus[5] ABELSSON** was born 25 Oct 1730 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.
189	ii	**Aron ABELSSON** was born 1 Nov 1733 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Aron died on 11 Mar 1798.
190	iii	**Gabriel JOHANSSON** was born 29 Jan 1736 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Gabriel died on 29 May 1737.
191	iv	**Stina ABELSDOTTER** was born[1] 17 May 1738 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 18 Oct 1763 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Johan SVERSSON**, son of Sven OLOFSSON and Maja LARSDOTTER, who was born[2] 1 May 1740 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Stina died[2] on 27 Jan 1774 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Johan died[2] on 3 May 1806 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. She also married Adam **Hansson**.
192	v	**Johannes ABELSSON** was born 13 Apr 1741 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Johannes died on 21 Aug 1804.

He also married on 18 Oct 1713 at Ask, Ostergotland, Sweden, **Maria HEMMINGSSON** who was born in 1698 at Ask, Ostergotland, Sweden.

(193) Anders[4] PERSSON (p. ?) (Per[3] ANDERSSON, Ingrid[2] PERSDOTTER, Aron[1] ABELSSON) married on 12 Feb 1716 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden **Maja PERSDOTTER**.

Children:

194 i **Ingrid[5] ANDERSDOTTER** was born 16 Aug 1716 at Biskopsberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 3 Oct 1739 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **David**.

195 ii **Daniel ANDERSSON** was born 22 Sep 1718 at Wystnna, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

196 iii **Andreas ANDERSSON** was born 4 Mar 1720 at Wystnna, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

\+ 179 iv **Per ANDERSSON** (p. 230) was born on 9 May 1721.

197 v **Lars ANDERSSON** was born 11 Apr 1724 at Biskopsberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

198 vi **Brita ANDERSDOTTER** was born 2 Sep 1729. Brita died on 22 Jan 1730 at Biskopsberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

(199) Nils[4] LARSSON (p. ?) (Kirstin[3] NILSDOTTER, Ingrid[2] PERSDOTTER, Aron[1] ABELSSON) married in Jan 1717 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden **Helena ERICKDOTTER**.

Children:

200 i **Anna Maria[5] NILSDOTTER** was born 15 Nov 1719. Anna Maria died in 1730 or 1737 at Biskozberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

201 ii **Erick NILSSON** was born 12 Feb 1722 at Wystnna, Allhelgona, Gostring, Sweden. Erick died on 15 Mar 1722 at Wystnna, Allhelgona, Gostring, Sweden.

202 iii **Erick NILSSON** was born 26 Jan 1723 at Wirstnna, Allhelgona, Gostring, Sweden.

203 iv **Kirstin NILSDOTTER** was born 8 Feb 1726, and on 1 Oct 1749 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Per ANDERSSON**, son of Anders PERSSON and Maja PERSDOTTER, who was born 9 May 1721 at Biskopsberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

204 v **Brita NILSDOTTER** was born 10 Sep 1728. Brita died in 1730 or 1737 at Biskozberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

205 vi **Magnus NILSSON** was born 1 Jan 1731 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

206 vii **Helena NIELSDOTTER** was born 14 Jul 1738 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

Notes

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2. Parish register of Ostergothland Sweden, FHL #153522, 151246, 197076.

(207) Olof[5] PERSSON (Sven[4] OLOFSSON, Johan[3] SVERSSON, Abel[2] JOHANSSON, Aron[1] ABELSSON) married spouse unknown.

Children:

208 i **Lars[6] OLOFSSON** was born 26 Dec 1698 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

\+ 181 ii **Sven OLOFSSON** (p. 231) was born on 14 Feb 1700.

209 iii **Anders OLUFSSON** was born in Jan 1701 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

210 iv **Jons OLOFSSON** was born in Feb 1704 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

(211) Lars[5] LARSSON (Maja[4] LARSDOTTER, Johan[3] SVERSSON, Abel[2] JOHANSSON, Aron[1] ABELSSON) married on 13 Oct 1707 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden **Karin PERSDOTTER**.

Children:

212 i **Israel[6] LARSSON** was born in 1707 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Israel died on 6 Dec 1707 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

213 ii **Maja LARSDOTTER** was born[1] 1 Jul 1710 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, and on 15 Nov 1730 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Sven OLOFSSON**, son of Olof PERSSON, who was born[2] 14 Feb 1700 at Lagmansberga, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Maja died[1] on 18 Apr 1775 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

214 iii **Israel LARSSON** was born 22 Sep 1716 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

(215) Peder[5] MANSSON (Maria[4] PERSDOTTER, Stina[3] ABELSDOTTER, Abel[2] JOHANSSON, Aron[1] ABELSSON) was born at Sweden, and on 14 Oct 1700 at Stavgard, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Margareta ANDERSDOTTER**.

Children:

216 i **Anders[6] PERSSON** was christened 29 Sep 1701 at Stavgard, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Anders died in Jun 1711 at Stavgard, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

217 ii **Maria PERSDOTTER** was born at Sweden, and on 28 Aug 1729 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, married **Abel JOHANSSON** who was born in 1694 at Ask, Ostergotland, Sweden. Maria died[1] on 4 Mar 1757 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Abel died on 28 Dec 1729 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Abel was married to Maria HEMMINGSSON.

She also married on 20 Oct 1723 at Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden, **Erick PERSSON** who was born at Linkoping, Ostergotland, Sweden. Erick died on 15 Aug 1725 at Hageby, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

218 iii **Magnus PERSSON** was christened 26 Dec 1706 at Stavgard, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden. Magnus died in Jul 1711 at Stavgard, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

219 iv **Hakan PERSSON** was born 10 Oct 1709 at Stavgard, Allhelgona,

Ostergotland, Sweden. Hakan died in Jun 1711 at Stavgard, Allhelgona, Ostergotland, Sweden.

Notes

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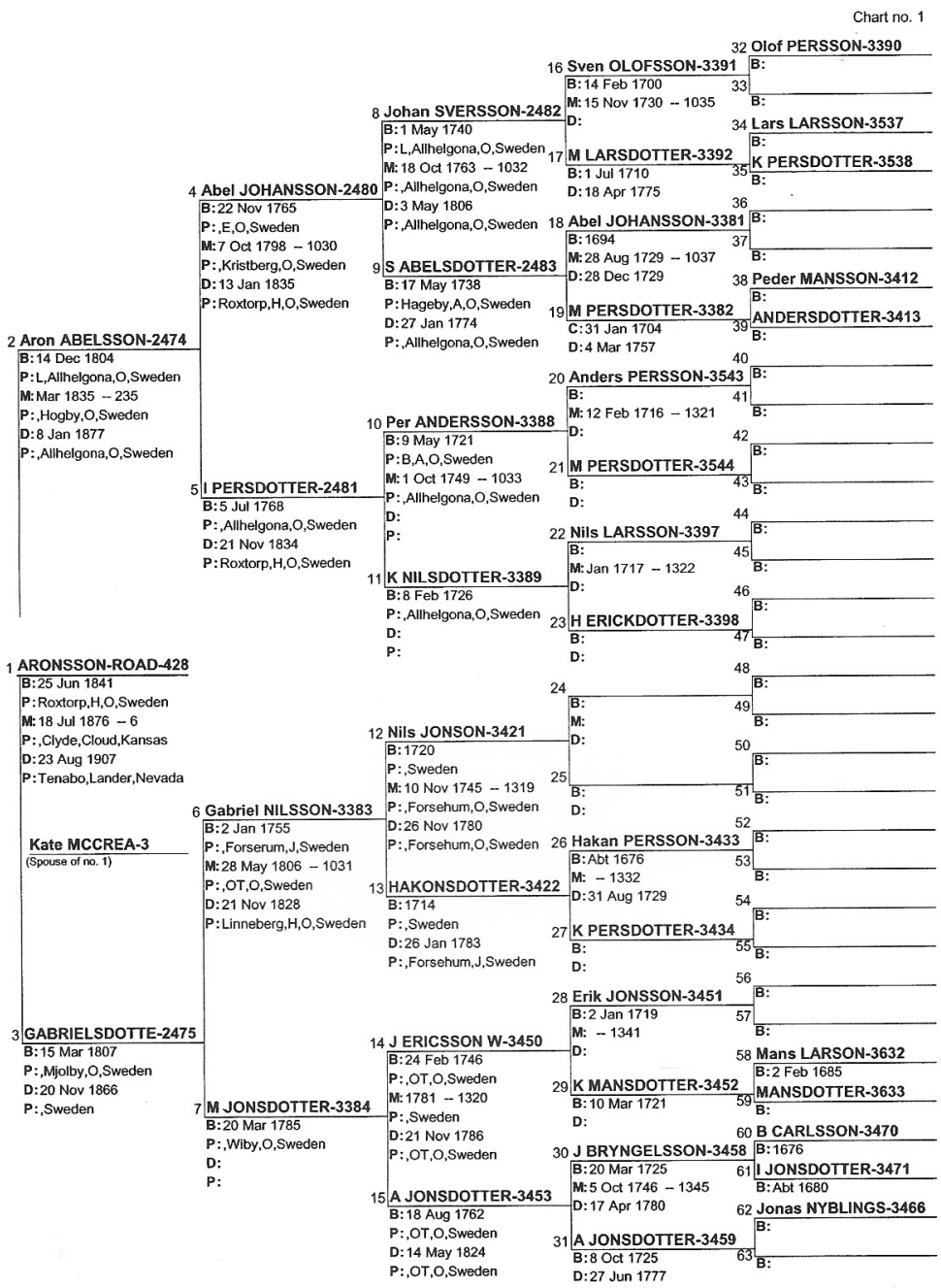
Frank Aronsson Road Pedigree Chart



Chapter 31

Cripple Creek Colorado

I decided to do a separate chapter on Cripple Creek because each of our ancestor's lives were touched by this mining town. So by reading more of its history we can better understand the lives of those who pasted before us.

In May of 1878 Robert Womack, a kindly, lovable ranch hand who had gained some mining experience, discovered a rich gold float in the Cripple Creek area. But no one believed his theory that the mountains were practicably sold gold. As a result, the rush on the world's greatest gold mining district did not start until 1892. Nevertheless the area still didn't amount to anything as a mining district until Winfield Stratton, a carpenter and cabinet maker got interested and established his claims.

How did it get it name of Cripple Creek, the story is told that the Womack family built a house on the Cripple Creek site and a valued calf stepped in a prairie dog hole and broke a leg, then one of the sons cut his foot badly while chopping wood. Another son fell off the roof and injured his back. Then a hired hand fell off his horse and was crippled. Then another son was dismounting his horse with a loaded revolver and shot himself in his left hand. Thus Cripple Creek became it's permanent name.

Progress wasn't long in coming to the district. Some $200,000 was taken out of the ground in 1891. By 1893 it had reached almost $3 million and by 1899 almost $59 million. The gold brought stores, lumber yards, hotels, restaurants, saloons and people of every profession. At one time it had about 100 saloons, 46 brokerage houses, 41 assay offices, 80 doctors, 91 lawyers and 14 newspapers. Within 3 years the population had grown to 10,000 residents.

The first newspaper, The Cripple Creek Crusher was brought out Dec 7 1891 in gold ink, just a few hours ahead of W. R. McCrea's the Prospector. The two papers later were united as The Morning Times, which was burned in the fire of 1896.

In May 1892, the streets were brightly lighted with arc lights powered by the first electricity, by 1893 there was a completed city water system. In 1892 there was a toll road brought in from Canon City. The railroad came in 1895.

Most of the early buildings were tents and canvas-log combinations. The shacks put up for homes were one room affairs made with a double layer of boards, newspaper covered walls and old tents or other canvas for insulation. One could be built for less the $500. The average rent was about $15 a month.

Two major streets of the town were Bennett and Myers. Bennett Ave was lined with shops, fine restaurants, high class saloons and city government buildings. Myers was taken over by the operators of cheap dance halls and bordellos. It was a street of sin and later the name was changed to Julian Street.

The first of two labor strike began in 1893, with much violence. Mines were blown and there were many shoot outs. It all started with mine workers comparing on who made what. The pay was normal for the day but most miners were a poor lot who struggled to survive. The average workday for a miner was grueling. Miners who met their death while at work were quickly replaced. When mines tried to extend their work day to 9 hours a day, the first strike was instituted. Mines were blown up and much fighting.

Cripple Creek had already suffered a fire in April of 1892 when it lost seven buildings on Bennett Avenue and were yet faced with 2 more separate fires in April of 1896.

The following is a newspaper account of the fire of 1896:

The Great Fires!

On April 25, 1896 the news was flashed over the wires that the thriving hustling metroplois of the

great gold camp was in flames. A million dollars worth of property had, within a few hours, been destroyed and 3,000 people had been rendered homeless. Starting because of a trival quarrel between a dissolute woman and her lover, Jennie Laure overturned a gasoline stove, the oil at once took fire and soon the fire had burned through the pioneer buildings of the town and fully a third of Cripple Creek was laid in ruins. Across Bennett Ave the fire dashed with horrible furry invaded the thoroughfares lined with residences and churches. The people fled, leaving their homes and their household goods. In every direction were to be seen wagons loaded with merchandise from stores, madly racing for a place of safety narrowly escaping from being crushed under the hoof of frantic horses. While the embers still glowed men were cleaning away the ground to rebuild.

Then on April 29th at 1:30 in the afternoon an alarm of fire was turned in from the Portland Hotel, corner of Myers Ave and 2nd St. Buildings were dynamited in effort to stop the fire but to no avail, the fire pushed on and finally reached the desolation of the first fire and burned itself out. A few small one room cabins was all that remained of Cripple Creek. It was without food, Four thousand people homeless and half starving. 25 city blocks were beds of smouldering embers.

The town was quickly rebuilt but only in brick as it stands today.



Fire Consuming Cripple Creek



After The Fire of 1896

From Samuel Hershberger life story:

Most of the mining stock was sold over gambling tables and in houses of prostitution on Myers Ave. One of the most immoral streets I ever saw. On Benet Ave was lined with some 10,000 people day & night gambling was wide oppen with Rolett, Farro, and every other device with gold and silver piled on every table. And in every gambling house and dance hall some body killed or sot every night. I saw a min who jumped mining claims hung in front of Johny's Nolans gambling house in efegy. Most of these cases were common occurrences on Myres Ave all these happnings was not much noticed as people were busy grabing in the hills. And believe me she was some boom for some five years and lots of prize fights and saw the big bull fight in grassy flats. It lasted two days in which two thousand people attended. Two bulls killed and one half skinned for relics by people who attended this bull fight.

In 1896 was the big Bull Hill Miners strike was on between mine owners and western Federation of Miners. The Governonr Peabody of Colo, sent the State Milita in and deported all the Union miners out of the State most of them went to Nevada. A number of Union Miners was shot. Jack Smith President and Geo Popst as neighbor of mine was shot at Altman in Mike Mores Saloon.

In 1896 a big fire struck the town of Cripple Creek half of the town was burned down, A week after a second fire was started in the West half in which I lived. This half included Eaton Ave, Carr, Benett and Myers Ave. A bunch of dynemiters blowed any business up also a bakery and all the west end was burn down.

When I first visited Cripple Creek in the 1970's it was nearly a ghost town, with nothing much left of our heritage except down town Bennett Ave. Now it is a booming gambling town. Seems it has come full circle. I was impressed that the casinos have tried to keep the old mining town look. But it is now a bustling town with no major shopping, I didn't even see a grocery store.

But you can stand on the hills surrounding the town and still envision the bustling town it once was and if you close your eyes you can probably catch a sound in the wind as it blows across the abandoned gold mines.

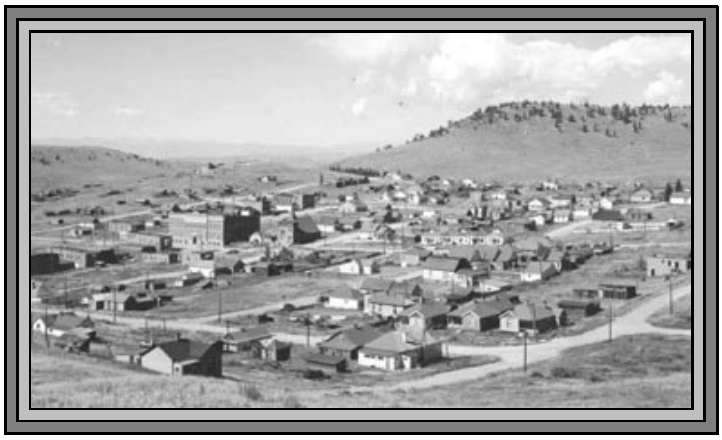
Following are pictures of the old town of Cripple Creek:

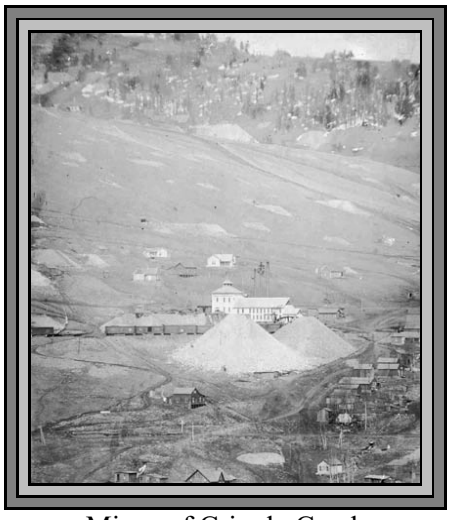


Cripple Creek 1892




Bennett Ave





Mines of Cripple Creek



Poverty Gulch

Part IV

Beattie and Hogg Families

Chapter 32

Beattie and Hogg Families

Most of the names on the pedigree charts of these two families comes from the parish registers of Scotland. All of the available parish records were indexed and I used these to take the Beattie and Hogg names further back. Problems arise when there are various periods of missing records.

ORIGIN OF NAMES

Hogg:

The Hogg name is found as early as 1690s in the parishes of Jedburgh, Cavers, Bowden, Makerston, Castleton, and Melrose in Roxburghshire. By the early 1700's the name is not found very often in any of those parishes of Roxburghshire but is found mostly in Selkirkshire and Dumfriesshire.

The Hogg, or as our Scotch cousins would pronounce it, "Hawg". name came from their occupation, all being shepherds in early Scotland. The term "hog" in Scotland is applied to a sheep one year old and not to swine. Thus a ‘g’ was added to the name given a yearling sheep to designate the family whose care it was to herd the flocks.



Hogg Family Crest

There was a famous Hogg named James Hogg, known as the Ettrick Shepherd, was born at Ettrick Hall in the Borders. He left formal education after six months and at age seven began to work as a cowherd. In his mid-teens he taught himself to read and write and to play the fiddle. Throughout his life his mother had taught him the great oral tradition of the ballads and folklore of the Borders. His new found skills and the help of the family he was working for allowed him to extend his knowledge and he began writing poetry. At this time Sir Walter Scott became the sheriff of the Borders and was looking for a source of local ballads. The two men met and became great contemporaries and friends throughout their lives.

Beattie:

The name Beattie, Beatty, Beaty, Batie is a well known border surname, said to have come from Beatrice, or a form of Bartholomew. There are believed to be no less that 8 variants of the name.

Name came from the Gaelic ‘biadhtaiche’ meaning supplier of food or one who occupied an important position as the chief's victualer or cook. Also ‘BEAT'A’ , is derived from the family tradition that this was shouted by the Beatties as they went into their reiving forays. This translates as "let's beat everyone in our path" but may have been used simply as a clan cry referring to the family name.

A little more than a mile south of Eskdalemuir, in Dumfriesshire, can be located an ancient cemetery full of old gravestones of the Beati’sons’. This was the dominant clan of the area, next to the Douglases who were at feud with them. Most of the lands owned by the Beati sons passed to the Scotts. An Andrew Batie was a burgess of Dumfries 1567 and a Wiliam Baty was burgess of Montrose in 1513.

Here are some important dates concerning the Beattie surname:

1455 - The Beatties aid Red Douglas in the overthrow of Black Douglas at the battle of Arkinhom, 1 May 1455. As a reward King James II (1437-1460) made several grants of land to the Beatties for their services to the Crown. This firmly established the family around Langholm and the Eskdale area.

1504 - Adam Batie was hanged by the criminal court at Dumfries for being part of the "king's rebels...of Eskdale.."

1537 - the year of the greatest dispersal of Beatties from Langholm with migrations to the north of Scotland, to Ireland and to Galloway. Some evidently remained in the area also. See story at the end of this list.

1544 - Beatties and other Border clans came under the English. 116 Beatties were noted under the leadership of a Sander Beattie.

1547-48 - Under English leadership -the Lennoxes, Armstrongs, Beatties, and Littles sacked and burned the town of Annan.

1585 - The Maxwells, Armstrongs, Scots, Beatties and Littles attacked the Johnstone castle of Lockwood.

1598 - more Beatties were despersed and the clan was effectively broken up. Rev. Beattie claims some went to Northumberland in England from where they had migrated five hundred years earlier.

1618 - the list of "last of the Border blackguards" included the family name of Beattie.

1537 story relates the series of events resulting from King James V (1513-1542) stripping the Beatties of Eskdale of their lands and giving the lands to Robert Lord Maxwell. Seems that when Maxwell summoned the Beatties to acknowledge him as their feudal superior, the Beatties declared the royal grant was unjust. As the Beatties were mustering against him Ronald Beattie, the chief, gave Maxwell a fast, white mare to flee on. Maxwell shortly sold the lands to Scott, Warden of the Middle Marches. Scott and his men seized the Beattie possessions and divided up the 40-50 Beattie estates. Maxwell, however, appealed to Scott to reward Ronald Beattie for saving Maxwell's life. As a result, Beattie was given the perpetual tenant-right of Watcarrick, one mile south of Eskdalemuir. Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832) states that the Beattie descendants continued to occupy Watcarrick into the 19th century.

Some say that Beattie is not a clan but is a sept, or part of, the McBain or McBean Clan.

The Beattie Coat of Arms and Family Crest established in 1643 in Scotland (Not authenticated):
Coat of Arms:

Argent(white or silver), a pale sable, surmounted of a sword azure, hilt and pommel or, between two keys wards outward of the third in fesse; in chief two mascles gules (red) , and another in the base of the fourth.

Beattie Crest:

A mullet (composed of a symmetric arrangement of straight rays) issuing from a crescent.

Beattie Motto: Lumen (the light of the eye) cleste sequamur (these other words I can’t find in Latin dictionary)



Beattie Coat of Arms

HISTORY OF BORDER COUNTIES:



I have included a history of the area of Scotland that the Beatties and Hoggs came from called the Boarder counties. Selkirkshire, Dumfrieshire, Roxburghshire were counties bordering England and the area where we find our families.

The Scottish Borders covers a huge swathe of southern Scotland. It's an unspoiled wilderness of green hills, rushing rivers and bleak, barren moors. The Borders' proximity to England also gives it a romantic edge and makes it even more essentially Scottish. This is a region which is drenched in the blood of countless battles with the English, and its many ruined castles and abbeys bear witness to Scotland's long, turbulent relationship with its belligerent southern neighbor. It should come as no surprise, then, that this southern corner of Scotland has so inspired the country's greatest poets and writers. Robert Burns often spoke of its rare charms, but it is Sir Walter Scott, inspired not only by the stark beauty of the countryside but also by its lore and legends, who is most closely associated with the region.

The almost constant warring between England and Scotland changed the lives of the families living immediately north and south of the Border. Owing to their geographical position they were frequently harassed by passing armies who, at least, would require provisioning, often without payment, but were usually bent on destroying everything before them and causing as much damage and misery as they could. Crops were destroyed, homesteads burnt and the people murdered or dispersed.

Reiving which was raiding for cattle and sheep, and whatever else which could be transported, was the only way to survive and it became an established way of life, a profession. Victims of crime, who had their livestock lifted, were allowed to cross the Border, 'without let or hindrance', in pursuit of the thieves up to six days after the offences, to try to recover their property. This was known as the 'hot trod.' They were required to each carry a lance tipped with burning peat and follow the trail with 'hew and cry, and hound and horn' The practice spread and was passing down through the generations. Not only did the Scots raid the English and the English raid the Scots but they took to raiding each other, especially when some act, real of imagined, sparked off conflict between families which often resulted in feuds which lasted for generations. Reiving was not limited to the poorest people and many a nobleman condoned and even participated in the activities.

Movement especially on the return journey was especially hazardous, the raiders being loaded with spoils and only moving at the pace of the slowest beasts they had appropriated. They moved only at night, taking advantage of refuges provided by natural hollows and deep gullies. Their ponies were just 13 hands but they, like their riders, were stout-hearted and resilient. They were unshod, being better able to negotiate the difficult terrain they frequented.

The history of the Border Reivers has many similarities to that of the American Wild West. It produced its share of outlaws and broken men, corrupt officials, greed, misery and fights for survival. Arson, murder and raiding were commonplace. It produced some humor, embellished stories, and a lot of fiction. Notwithstanding, it produced an independent people with strong qualities of resilience and resolution. It produced the Borderers, with their many descendants scattered throughout the world still displaying those notable characteristics attained through those

eventful and bloody years. The stories of the Border Reivers were handed down from generation to generation and were recorded in ballad and song.

In 1603 James VI of Scotland became James I of England. James immediately set about unifying the two countries. The term 'the Borders' was forbidden. The old Border ceased to exist. Strong measures were pursued to enforce the law and there was, after centuries of disorder, a will to see that the law was enforced. Wanted men were hunted down and executed. All Borderers were forbidden to carry weapons and they could only own horses of a value up to 50 schillings. Deprived of their basic reiving requirements, all reiving activities ceased. Reiving families were dispossessed of their lands. Their homes were destroyed and the people scattered or deported. Some clans that had been active reivers hastily abandoned their reiver connections and sought and found favor with the king and joined in the subjugation of the old reiving families. Many were rewarded with gifts of land, and they prospered, acquiring the lands of their former friends and allies. Thus many proud and fearless families were broken up and scattered beyond their homeland.

Here are some tidbits of boarder life:

Trial marriages were very popular with young couples throughout the Border and they were sealed by the joining of hands. Fairs were held once a year and were anticipated eagerly by everyone especially those who were seeking a partner to marry. It was the custom for a single person to live with a chosen partner until the next fair. If, at the end of the year they were both happy with the arrangement, they would live together for the rest of their lives as a married couple. However, if they did not agree, the couple would part and they would both begin looking for a new partner. Children born as a result of this trial period were regarded as being legitimate and would be brought up by the one who had objected to the arrangement.

Irregular marriages occurred along the Border and were a form of marriage by consent, convenient both for English runaway couples and Scottish Borderers who did not want to marry in their own churches. The Church of Scotland disapproved of such marriages and would often catch up with a couple, perhaps when their first child was born or baptized.

The practice whereby women used their husband’s surnames was not widespread in the Borders until the 17th century. Up to that time and beyond it was the practice of women to use a surname different from that of her husband, usually her fathers. Many examples of this can be seen in Border cemeteries.

The abbeys a bound in the boarder counties and were sited in the most beautiful sheltered valleys. They were so rich and numerous in a land which was largely irreligious and poor. While much of their wealth was accumulate by trading, a useful income was derived from the wealthy who felt it necessary to make gifts to the monks in order to be assured of a place in heaven. It must have been gratifying, after a period of slaughter and plunder, to purchase absolution, and then to continue to pursue their violent activities with a clear conscience. It was lucrative source of revenue for the monks, and the violent and lawless lifestyle of their patrons ensured a steady income.

The game of football steadily increased in popularity and matches took place in many Border locations. On one occasion, a notable game was played between the men of Yarrow and the men of Ettrick. This was quite an event as each side produced a team of a hundred men. The match lasted some three hours and probably more resembled rugby rather than football. During one of the more intensive encounters, a voice was heard to say “Never mind the ball, les get on with the game!” Football is still a passion in the Borders but now usually less physical.

LOCATION OF FAMILIES:

The Hoggs and Beatties were found throughout the Boarder parishes.

Following is a description of some of these counties and parishes:

DUMFRIESSHIRE:

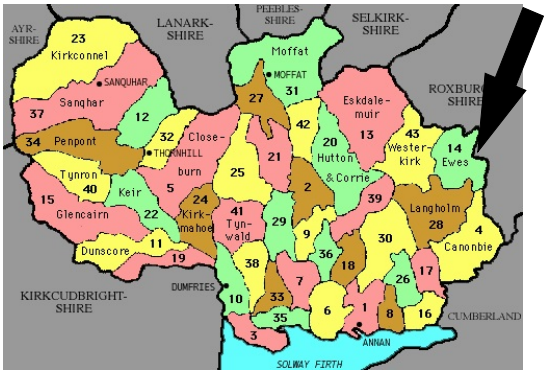
A maritime County on South border of Scotland; adjoins the counties of Lanark, Peebles, and Selkirk and Roxburgh. The surface in general is bare and hilly. The dales of the Nith, Annan, and Esk, however, are rich in beauty, and contain fine pasture and some good arable land. The rivers are numerous, and yield splendid salmon and trout fishing. The coast and South region is low and sandy;, and lochs are numerous around Lockerbie. There is much excellent corn-growing land.

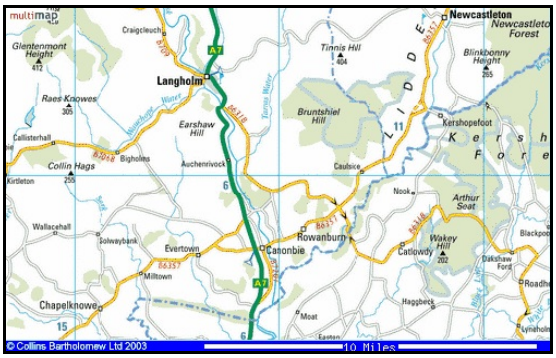


Holehouse Tower

Eskdalemuir:

Beattie -It is a tiny village 14 miles from Langholm, lies in the Southern Uplands, Situated within the Eskdalemuir Forest. The valley of Eskdalemuir is thought one of the wettest places around. It is known for its circle of standing stones near Lockerbie. One circle of ten stones is complete just by this circle are two almost-vanished circles. Most of the stones are one or two feet tall. There are two much larger stones near the main circle; these stand 5'4" tall each and some eight feet apart.





Canonbie:

Beattie-A village of Eskdale in south east Dumfries and Galloway, Canonbie lies on the River Esk, 5 miles (8 km) south east of Langholm. In the Middle Ages there was an Augustinian priory in the village and in the 19th and 20th Centuries coal and lime were mined in the neighbourhood. Nearby Holehouse Tower was a stronghold of the Armstrong family.

Westerkirk:

Beattie-The hamlet of Westerkirk, lower part of the valley, is a few miles above Langholm. Westerkirk parish is long and narrow, its boundaries being the hill-tops on either side of the dale. It is about seven miles long and two broad. The country is hilly and moorland. In many places only a narrow strip of land by the river's side is left available for cultivation; until at length the dale contracts so much that the hills descend to the very road, and there are only to be seen their steep heathery sides sloping up towards the sky on either hand, and a narrow stream plashing and winding along the bottom of the valley among the rocks at their feet.



Eskdalemuir Stones

ROXBURGHSHIRE:

Is of an irregular figure, the greatest extent of which is about 30 miles. It is bounded on the North by Berwickshire; on the East and South by the English border; and on the West by Dumfries and Selkirkshires. The North and West divisions of the county are mountainous; but the East and South are upon the whole flat and fertile. The whole abounds with the most romantic scenery; exhibiting in every part the rough appearance of hills, mosses, and mountains, interspersed, however, with narrow valleys, in which run numerous streams.

Yetholm:

Hogg-Janet Hogg was born in this parish and married William Beattie here. It is a parish, containing the post-office station of Yetholm and the villages of Kirk-Yetholm and Town-Yetholm, on the north-east border of Roxburghshire. It is bounded on north-east and east by England, and on the other sides by the parishes of Morebattle and Linton. Its length north-westward is 4 3/4 miles; and its greatest breadth is 2 2/3 miles. Bowmont water bisects it, nearly through the middle.



Cottage in Yetholm

Ednam:

Stevenson-A parish, containing a village of the same name, on the northern verge of Roxburghshire. It is bounded by Berwickshire, and by the parishes of Sprouston, Kelso, and Stitchell. The Tweed forms the south-east boundary-line; and the Eden intersects the parish from east to west, dividing it into not very unequal parts. Along the banks of both rivers are beautiful and rich low grounds. The district, as a whole, is low and level, but delightfully diversified. The generally flat ground gently rises, in some places, into inclined plains; and, in two spots, swells into fine elevations, one near the village called Ednam hill, and the other between the Tweed and the Eden called Henderside hill. The land is among the best, and is well-cultivated,. Population of the parish in 1831, 637; in 1861, 599.

Hownam:

Hogg-A parish in Roxburghshire, of an oval form, about 9 1/2 miles in length, and 6 in breadth. It borders on the S. with England. The surface is hilly and mountainous, but the pasture is excellent; and this parish is noted for a particular breed of sheep, called the Kale-water breed, from a stream of that name which runs through the middle of the district. The Roman road from Boroughbridge in Yorkshire, towards the Lothians, can be distinctly traced in this parish for 5 miles. There are also the remains of a rectangular encampment on the summit of Hounam Law, one of the highest of the border hills. Population in 1801, 372.

Castleton:

Beattie-A parish, containing the post-office village of New Castleton, in the southern extremity of Roxburghshire. It has a somewhat triangular outline; and is bounded on one side by England, on the west by Dumfries-shire, and on the north by the parishes of Teviothead, Hobkirk and Southdean. Its area is greater than that of any other parish in the south of Scotland. In history and poetry, and very frequently still in conversation, it is called Liddesdale, from the river Liddel, which runs through it from east to south. The upper or northern part is mountainous and bleak; but it is generally dry, and affords good sheep-pasturage. The most celebrated antiquity of the parish is Hermitage castle, which consists of a tall, massive, gloomy-looking, double-tower, protected by a ditch and strong rampart This fortress was one of the largest and strongest on the border. In 1566 James Hepburn, the Fourth Earl of Bothwell, lay wounded in this remote stronghold after a local skirmish. Here he was visited by his lover Mary, Queen of Scots, who rode over the wild and dangerous hills from Jedburgh and back in one day, a distance of about 40 miles.



Hermitage Castle

Kelso:

Douglass-A town in Roxburghshire, situated at the confluence of the rivers Teviot and Tweed, on an extensive plain, bounded on all sides by rising grounds covered with plantations, forming a most beautiful amphitheatre. It is built in the manner of a Flemish town, with a large square, and 6 streets going off from it at regular distances. In the square stands the town-house, with the principal houses and shops. During the border wars, which long spread desolation and misery over the country, Kelso was three times burnt down by the English: it was also totally destroyed in 1686, by an accidental fire, and nearly so about 60 years ago. The parish, which formerly contained 3 parishes, is of an irregular triangular, each side of which is 4 1/2 miles in length. Population of the town and parish in 1801, 4196 Described by Sir Walter Scott, as the "prettiest, if not the most romantic village in Scotland.

Jedburgh:

Douglass-A small town in the Scottish Borders in the county of Roxburgh, situated on the banks of the river Jed, and surrounded on every side by hills of considerable height. It is a borough of very ancient erection, and appears to have been a place of note previous to the year 1165, from a charter from William the Lion King of Scotland, when he founded the abbey and monastery of Jedburgh, or as it was then sometimes called Jedworth. It continued a place of considerable importance, and, early in the last century, was one of the chief towns on the English border; but after the union of the two kingdoms, the trade of Jedburgh was in a great measure ruined, and the population and size of the town diminished in consequence.. The parish of Jedburgh is of great extent, being about 13 miles long, and in some places not less than 6 or 7 broad. The greater part of the parish is hilly, and laid out in sheep farms, which are dry, and covered with luxuriant pasture. Population in 1801, 3834.In medieval times Jedburgh defended itself against frequent border raids, the local men deftly handling the famous 'Jeddart staff', a long pole tipped by a metal hook. The castle, which once stood on the site of the Jedburgh Castle Jail and Museum (1832), was ceded to England under the Treaty of Falaise in 1174 but was finally destroyed in 1409 by order of the Scottish Parliament.

Smailholm:

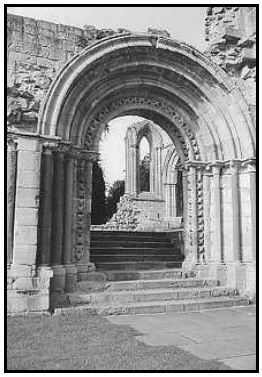
Hardie-A village in the Roxburgh district of the Scottish Borders, It is 4 miles northwest of Kelso. To the southwest stands Smailholm Tower, a former stronghold of the Pringle family built in the 15th century. Repeatedly attacked by the English in the 16th and 17th centuries, the castle later passed to the Scott family. Sir Walter Scott spent part of his childhood at nearby Sandyknowe.



Smailholm Tower

Melrose :

Hogg-A town in Roxburghshire, pleasantly situated on the North side and bottom of the Eildon hills, upon the side of a fertile vale about a mile in length, intersected by the river Tweed, which winds through it in a serpentine direction, and surrounded by hills of moderate height. The parish of Melrose is 7 miles long, and from 5 to 7 broad. The surface and soil are various, being flat and fertile on the banks of the Tweed, and hilly and covered with heath in the parts farther removed from the river. A short distance from the town, on the S. side of the river Tweed, is the abbey of Melros, one of the largest and most magnificent in the kingdom.. Population in 1801, 2625.



Abbey

PEEBLES

Newlands :

Robertson-A location situated on the upper reaches of the Hermitage Water in the Scottish Borders, Newlands lies 4 miles (6.5 km) north of Newcastleton and in the northern slopes of Liddisdale.

Peebles:

Alexander-One of Scotland's royal and ancient burghs, Peebles was a major centre for brewing (18th Century.)The castle which stood here was used as a royal residence and hunting lodge by Alexander III who also founded the Cross Kirk (1261), a Trinitarian Friary and the parish church (1887). St Andrews Church (1195) was damaged in the wars with the English (1545) and the town was later burnt in an accidental fire in 1607. Cromwell's troops quartered here in 1656.



Town of Peebles

LANARKSHIRE

Alexander-One of the south-western counties of Scotland, and the most important county of the country. It ranks only tenth among Scottish counties as to area, but is by far the most populous, containing very nearly a quarter of the whole population of Scotland.. It is bounded by Stirlingshire, Linlithgowshire, Edinburghshire, Peebleshire, Dumfriesshire, Ayrshire, Renfrewshire and Dunbartonshire.

Chapter 33

Mary Proudfoot Beattie

Our ancestor, Mary Proudfoot Beattie, was born in Ponds Mills, Westminister Twp. Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. But her parents were both born in Scotland. Throughout the records the name is spelt Beattie and Beatty.

In a letter from Beatrice Barth, granddaughter of Peter McCrea, 1964, Reno Nevada:

> Grandma McCrea & he were married in Canada. Grandma's parents were very well to do they had 12 children, I met a woman from Canada when I lived in Alameda she knew the Beatties said they were millionaires ranches in Canada. Grandma's name Mary Proudfoot Beatty. Proudfoot her mother's maiden name [I have disproved this middle name theory] & Aunt Nells middle name was Beatty. Some day I will send you a scrap book of Peter's history [no evidence of a scrapbook has ever surfaced]

I worked very hard to try and prove that Mary's middle name of Proudfoot was her mother's maiden name but every record pointed to the opposite. We know from several sources that her mother's maiden name was Hogg. The conclusion I came to was that the Beattie family so much liked Rev. Proudfoot, the minister of the Presbyterian Church, that they named their daughter after him.

Initially, Ontario was part of the old province of Quebec. The first major influx of settlers into the Ontario region was the United Empire Loyalists. The constitutional act of 1791 separated Ontario then called Upper Canada from Quebec. In the years following the war of 1812 settlers gradually began to trickle in to the area. Pond Mills is one of the earliest settled parts of Westminister township and attracted settlers from Scotland. In 1825 the settlement boasted a blacksmith's shop, a grist mill and a log building built on the site of the cemetery which served as a schoolhouse through the week and a church on Sunday. The area, not surprisingly, was known as the Scottish Settlement. The settlement expanded until by 1830 there was a tailor, three shoemakers, a post office, Baty's Mill and the school and church. The mill was build in 1823 later owned by a Thomas Baty (not known to be a relative). It was called Pond Mills at first because of the water source. The Ponds originally consisted of three ponds, separated by strips of woo-grown land. This gradually disappeared. The town of Pond Mills was annexed to the City of London in 1961. Our William lived at lot 20 concession C, his son William lived in the North part and this was called Pond Mills, his son David lived in the South part and this was called Wilton Grove.



Pond Mills, Westminister


1877 Plat Atlas of Pond Mills

Family history research is very difficult in Canada. There just aren't very many records available. Our family of Beatties didn't seem to make wills. Land records in Canada, did not include probate records. To make matters worse there were several Beattie families in Westminister including another William Beattie, with no connection to our family. It was very hard to separate these two families and come up with correct data. I even visited the area back in the 1980's and didn't come up with any more records. Birth and death records are almost non existence for our time period and not much of that information is in the newspapers. Census records are not as readily available like they are in the United States. Immigration records into Canada is almost no existent. Although I can't find them in the United States immigration records either. The cemetery was a big break thru for my research but the other Beattie families are buried there also, so there is a lot of confusion over who belonged to whom. There is no stone for our William but there is for his wife Janet.

My big break through in my research happen when I was visiting there and decided to check around the homes in the area of the Pond Mills cemetery. One of the homes we visited knew of a lady that could help me. This is how I met Ruth Borland, who was related to the Beattie family and also had a lot of information to help me. Without her help this chapter would be pretty small. There were no other direct lineage Beatties left in the area. The following is a history that Ruth had that was written for a history of the Westminister area. Without this history very little would be known about our William Beattie.

In a history written about Shropshire Park Farm, Lot 20, Concession 2 Westminister Twp.

> In 1819 Wiliam Beattie, his wife Jannet (Hogg), son John [I do not find this to be true, John was born in New York] and brother Edward immigrated to Canada from Liddesdale, Roxbourghshire, Scotland, They first went to what is known as "York", now Toronto, where another son William Jr. Was born. In 1820 Edward and William purchased 200 acres from the crown about 1821, known as the east half of Lot 20, concession 2, Westminster Twp. Edward took the north section, and William the south section, where a log house was built. Edward never married; William and Jannet had thirteen more children. After Edward left the farm, William's son, William Jr, took over his uncles' property. His wife was Janet Stewart and they raised seven children. Their home was of frame construction. About 1876 the 200 acres were divided: 110 acres to David, 5 acre to Andrew and William Jr. Retained 95 acres. David married Elizabeth Henderson and they had eight children. One of the children, Thomas, worked his father's farm until near his death in 1954. The first Westminster Agricultural Society's Fall Show was first held on this property about 1865. An article stated indicated that numerous prizes was won in the Shropshire sheep class by W. H. Beattie. In September, 1879, William Humphrey (known as sheep Billy) married Kathryn O'Brien. They took over the farm and had five children. Son Gordon was drowned in the Lind's pond in 1890 at the age of 7 years. In August 1881 the barn was struck by ligtning and all crops, Machinery, and three horses were lost. The barn was rebuilt in 1882. A horse barn was also built at this time. In 1885 William Humphrey built a large two story white brick shouse. His main interest was raising Shropshire sheep which he purchased in England and Scotland. He showed these at many fairs including Chicago. In 1894 William H. Bought 50 acres adjacent to his farm. This property bordered Pond Mills Rd and the London railway. When he retired from farming in 1919 his son William Herbert bought the 95 acres. William Humphrey and Kathryn built a red brick bungalow on the north east corner. Daughter Gladys married Robert Lawson and they lived witht her mother and father. When William Humphrey died the 50 acres was divided between children Vernon and Nettie. After Kathryn died Gladys inherited the bungalow and continued to live there. William Herbert's interest was not sheep but Holstein cattle and mixed farming. The milk was sent to London until 1953. A windmill was used for pumping water into a cement storage tank, then to the house and barn. In 1954 the farm was sold to John Grieve and he bought a farm on Concession 4 in North Dorchester Twp. When Ruth and her husband Edward took over the farm in 1961, Herbert build a red brick cottage on the corner of this property. The city of London took over the old homestead in 1960 and it became part of Westminster Park subdivision.

History of the County of Middlesex Ontario Canada:

> William Beattie came to Canada 1820. He came into New York.
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> A thunderstorm of 1881 destroyed $50,000 worth of farm property in Westminister. Wm. Beattie, near Pond Mills, lost barns crops, farm machinery and three horses;

Rev. Proudfoot Records Historical Society Transactions, Part Xi 1922 P 94:

> William had been a member of the Asso. Reformed Church of North America at Senaca New York and his wife Jjanet Hogg had been a member of the Antiburgher congregation of Manabattle, Mclevonstown and had left her certificate at Seneca. [I could find no records of their stay in New York nor passenger records of their immigration.]

Rev. William Proudfoot was a pioneer missionary and professor of theology to the United Presbyterian church in Canada. He was succeed by his son John in 1851.The North Westminister Presbyterian congregation was organized in 1854. The church then was a log building. A frame was put up which served its day; now it is brick with a school room added to it, in 1880. The original members who signed the petition, which asked for organization are as follows: William Beattie, Janet Beattie Edward Beattie, six Beatties, among others.

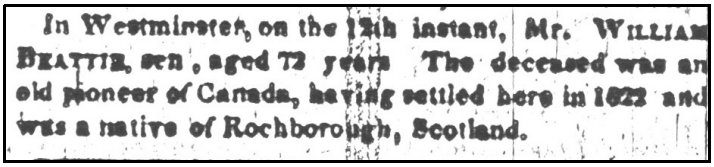
It was hard to determine William's age from the Canada census. 1851 says 61, 1861 says 69. These ages were as of next birthday. So from these records he could have been born between 1790-93, even the newspaper account of his death gives his age as 72 yrs when he really was 74 years old.

1851 Census Westminster Township Middlesex County, Ontario, Canada:

BEATTIE William	b. Scot	Religion UP	Age 61	Lived at Con 2 Lot 20	Farmer	
Janet	Scot		UP	56		
Jean	UC		UP	27		
Isabella	UC		UP	25		
Nancy	UC		UP	19		
Absent David		UC	UP	18		
Mary	UC		UP	17		
Absent Peter		UC	UP	15		
George	UC		UP	13		

1864 Newspaper Notice of William's death:

> In Westmininster, on the 12 instant, Mr. William Beattie sen. Aged 72 years. The deceased was an old pioneer of Canada, having settled here in 1822 and was a native of Rochborough, Scotland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William Beattie's Death Notice



Janet Hogg Beattie
Tombstone in Pond Mills
Cemetery

Children of William and Janet Beattie:

William and Janet had 15 children. The following is what little is know of these children, more research needs to be done:

1. John went to St. Louis and came back to Canada and married and then he went back to St. Louis again. From letters of brother David we see he was back in Canada by 1900's.

1880 census 6th Ward, St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri:

John BEATTIE	Self	age 60	b. NY	Architect
Lilly BEATTIE	Wife	age 65	b. SCOT	Keeping House
Lissie BEATTIE	Dau	age 26	b. CAN	
William BEATTIE	Son	age 24	b.CAN	Architect

2.William stay in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

1851 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario Canada:

BEATTIE William	b. Upper Canada	Religion United Presbyterian age 31 reside Con 2 Lot 20 Farmer	
Janet	b .USA		age 27
Janet	b. Upper Canada		age 3
William	b. Upper Canada		age 1

1861 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario Canada:

Wm Beattie	Farmer	b. Canada	age 38
Janet		b. Canada	age 33
Janet		b. Canada	age 12
Wm		b. Canada	age 9
George		b. Canada	age 3

1881 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario Canada:

William BEATTIE	age 60	b.Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
Jeanette BEATTIE	age 56	b. USA		Presbyterian
William H. BEATTIE	age 27	b .Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
Kate BEATTIE	age 21	b .Ontario		. Presbyterian
George BEATTIE	age 21	b .Ontario	Farmer	. Presbyterian
Catherine BEATTIE	age 19	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Margrt BEATTIE	age 17	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
John BEATTIE	age 15	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
David BEATTIE	age 13	b. Ontario		Presbyterian

See more about his family in the above history.

William lived on the old homestead and his son, William Humphrey, built a home that was demolished in 1950. He was known as William Humphrey to separate him from his dad, William.

He was known for his judging of sheep. In a letter dated 1910 from University of Illinois:

> I am thorougly convinced that you did your work in the same efficient manner that has characterized your work for a long period of years. I think you can truly say of yourself that ou have been before the public as a judge in the United States longer than any man living. It was upon your efficient and upright record that I recomended you. Your work is the kind that should be encouraged.


William Humphrey & Sheep

London Free Press Newspaper, Dec 11, 1905:

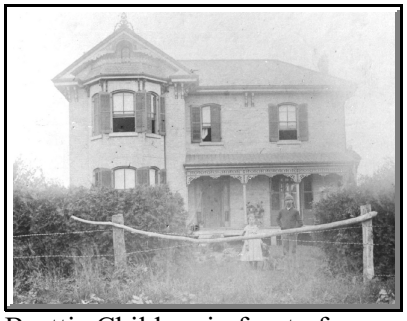
> Died in Westminster at home second concession near Ponds Mills 84 years Several sons survive, George Beattie of Ponds Mills, Wm Beattie on Homestead in Westminster.



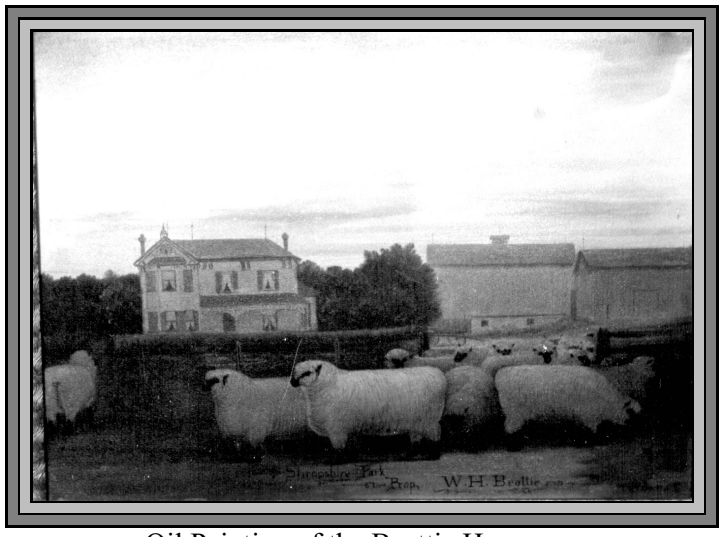
William Humphrey Beattie & Wife Katherine



William Beattie in front of Beattie Mill



Beattie Children in front of William Humphrey's Home



Oil Painting of the Beattie Home

3. Margaret married and stayed in Westminister, Canada.

4. Jane or Jean nothing is known about her.

5. Catherine married twice and stayed in Westminister, Canada.

6. James lived in Westminster in 1851, but is not found after that.

1851 Census Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada:

BEATTIE James	age 26	b. Canada Presbyterian resided Con 3 Lot 10 Farmer
Mary	age 27	b. Scot
Isabella	age 2	b. Canada

has a John M. Rae living with them age 5 probably Catherine's child.

7. Isabella nothing is known about her.

8. Andrew owned 5 acres at Ponds Mill and then sold it. Nothing else is known about him.

1881 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada:

Andrew BEATTY	51	b. Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
Jennet BEATTY	42	b. Ontario		. Presbyterian
William BEATTY	17	b. Ontario	Farmers Son	Presbyterian
John BEATTY	15	b. Ontario	Farmers Son	Presbyterian
Maggie BEATTY	12	b. Ontario		. Presbyterian

9. Edward stayed in Westminster, Canada.

1881 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada:

Edward BEATTIE	51	b. Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
Jane BEATTIE	46	b. Scotland		Presbyterian
William E BEATTIE	24	b. Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
Charles S BEATTIE	22	b. Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
John P BEATTIE	20	b. Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
James G BEATTIE	18	b. Ontario	Farmer	Presbyterian
Agnes BEATTIE	16	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Arthur A BEATTIE	9	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Janet A BEATTIE	6	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
David R BEATTIE	4	b. Ontario		Presbyterian

London Free Press Newspaper, Jan 2 1911:

Edward Beattie died lived North Dorchester age 80 years

10. Janet nothing else is known about her.

11.Nancy went to United States with Peter and then returned to Canada and married and lived at Westminister. She is not found in 1881 census.

12. David stayed in Westminister, Canada.

1881 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada:

David BEATTIE	46	b. Ontario	Farmer	. Presbyterian
Elisabeth BEATTIE	41	b. Scotland		Presbyterian
Jeanette E. BEATTIE	12	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Mary J. BEATTIE	11	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
William H. BEATTIE	9	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Christina Bella BEATTIE	7	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Robert BEATTIE	6	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Thomas O. BEATTIE	2	b. Ontario		Presbyterian
Edward G. BEATTIE	1 Born: Dec; 3/12 b. Ontario			Presbyterian

Letters from David Beattie Westminster Canada:

Sep 7th 1913
Wilton Grove P.O.
Dear Sister
I am going to answer better now but I have been a long time abought it I have not much time for writting besides I am a poor writer I have but one boy at home with me the girls are all married & one boy married two not married two boys dead then there is five grand children my children are all scatted some away out in the North West one girl in London heire great changes hear among the people here since you were here last not many of the old folks Peter Murray and wife are still living & keeps the Post office still I do not hear from Brother John very often he lives in Sarnia now & is nearly blind & deaf. You ask me who is on Willies place his oldest son William & his son Harbert & two girls here is some pictoes of some of the horses & Tom holding them that is Tom without the coat & the old man siting in the chair is miself it is not very good the sun was to hot could you send some photos well I wish could give you some more news but I will close this with love to all from your loving brother David

April 4 1915

Wilton Grove P.O.

Dear Sister Mary

It seams a long time sinces I heard from you I think that you hadent got my last letter I sent you just after you went to Calaforna you will of heard of Brother Johns death as I sent your addressto Jennet McCrie she wanted too write too you so you & me are the only two left of a large family John was 96 year when he died & I am going on my eighety first

And my yougst girl died three days before John she was Mrs McComb their was no children liven I have three Boys & two girls living they are all married but the yougest Boy & he is too be married this Spring he is away out in the far west ranching you will remember Kate Beattie Brother Willie Kate her Husband died about the same time as John.

We have had pretty cold weather since the middle of March it is finer now we are making making Maypole Syrup I supose there is no mapoles trees in Calaforna you would like a tast of the Syrup now well I will close this time write soon & let me hear from you soon from your lovly Brother David

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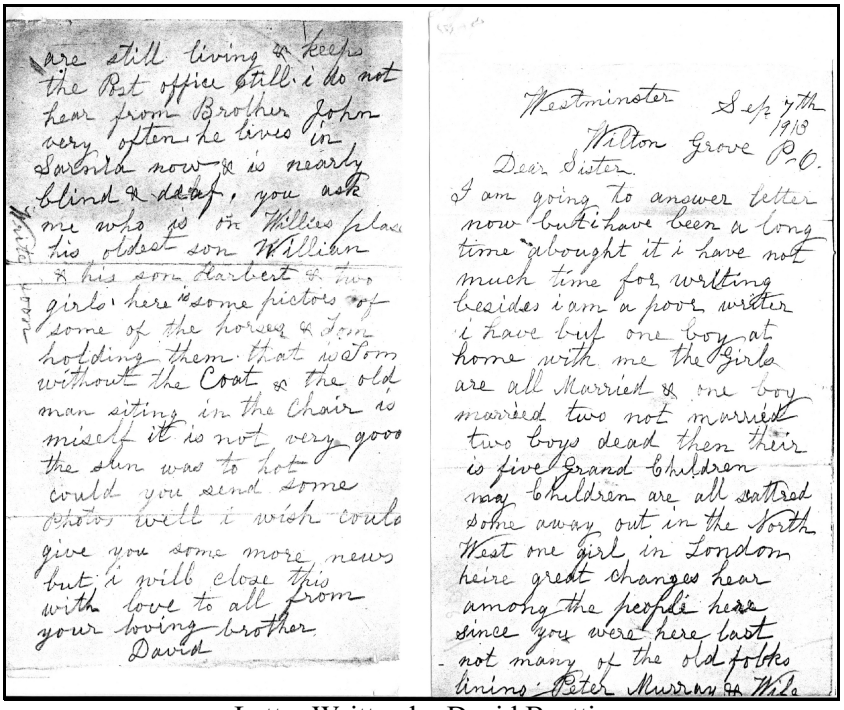
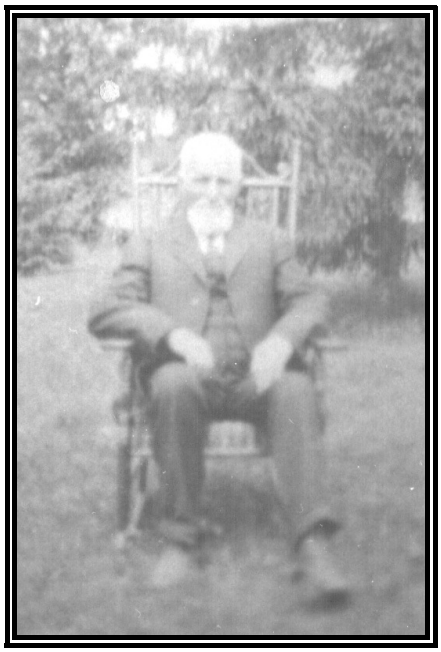


are still living & keeps the Post office still i do not hear from Brother John very often he lives in Sarnia now & is nearly blind & deaf, you ask me who is on Willies place his oldest son William & his son Herbert & two girls here is some pictors of some of the horses & Tom holding them that is Tom without the Coat & the old man sitting in the Chair is miself it is not very good the sun was to hot could you send some photos back with it wish could give you some more news but i will close this with love to all from your loving brother David

Westminster Sept 7th 1918
Wilton Grove P.O.
Dear Sister
I am going to answer letter now but i have been a long time about it i have not much time for writting besides i am a poor writter i have but one boy at home with me the Girls are all Married & one boy married two not married two boys dead then their is five Grand Children way Children are all scattred some away out in the North West one girl in London heire great changes hear among the people hear since you were here last not many of the old folkes living Peter Murray & Wife

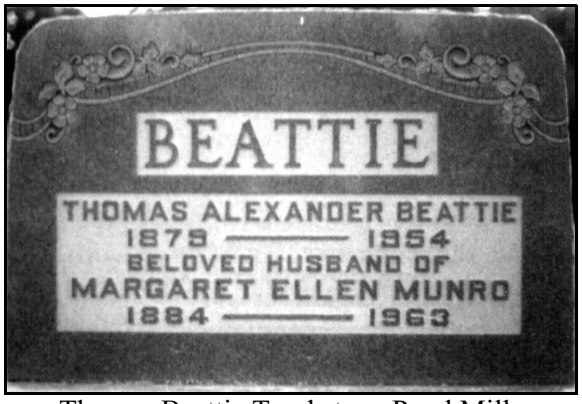
Letter Written by David Beattie



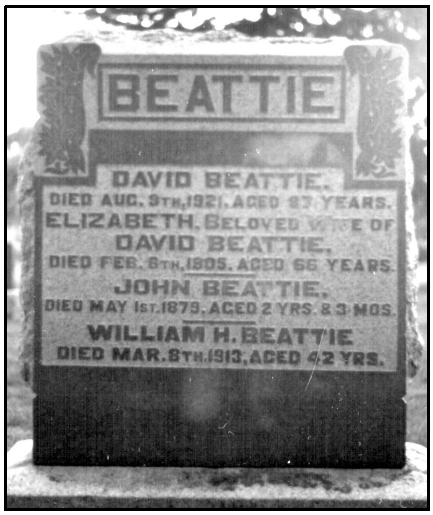
David Beattie

London Free Press Newspaper, Aug 10 1921:

Death of David Beattie age 88 Died 9 Aug 1921 lived Lot 20 Concession II

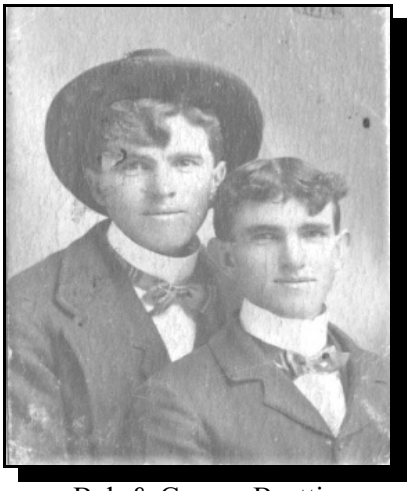


Thomas Beattie Tombstone Pond Mills (son of David)



David Beattie Tombstone Pond Mills Cemetery

As near as I can figure out the following picture is the sons of David's son Thomas. This picture was handed down through Fannie McIntosh Road Hershberger.


Bob & George Beattie

13.Mary my ancestor see Chapter 17.

14.Peter went to United States and nothing else is known about him.

15.George was unmarried and died in St. Thomas. He worked on the railroad.

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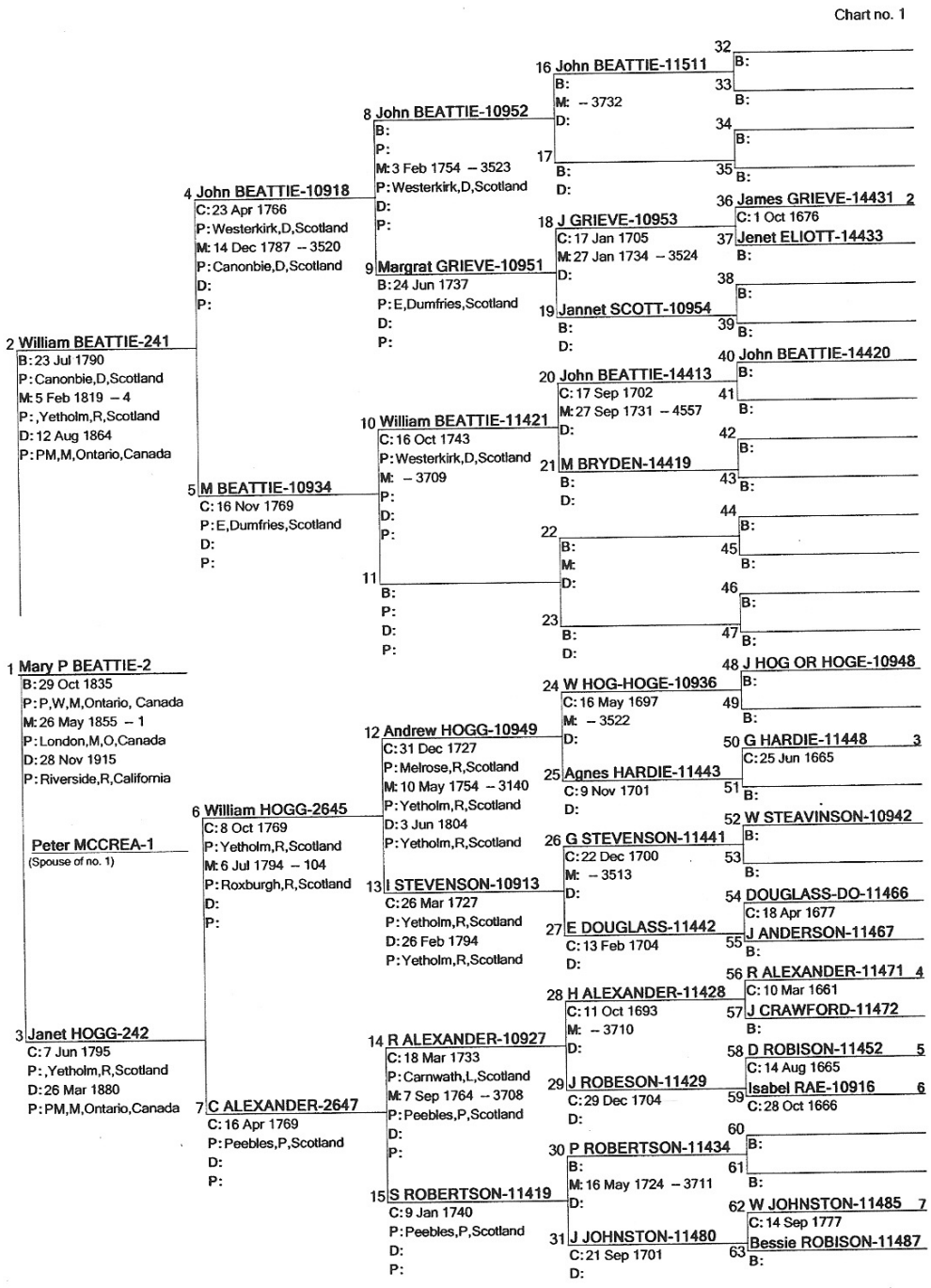
Chapter 34

Beattie and Hogg Pedigree Charts



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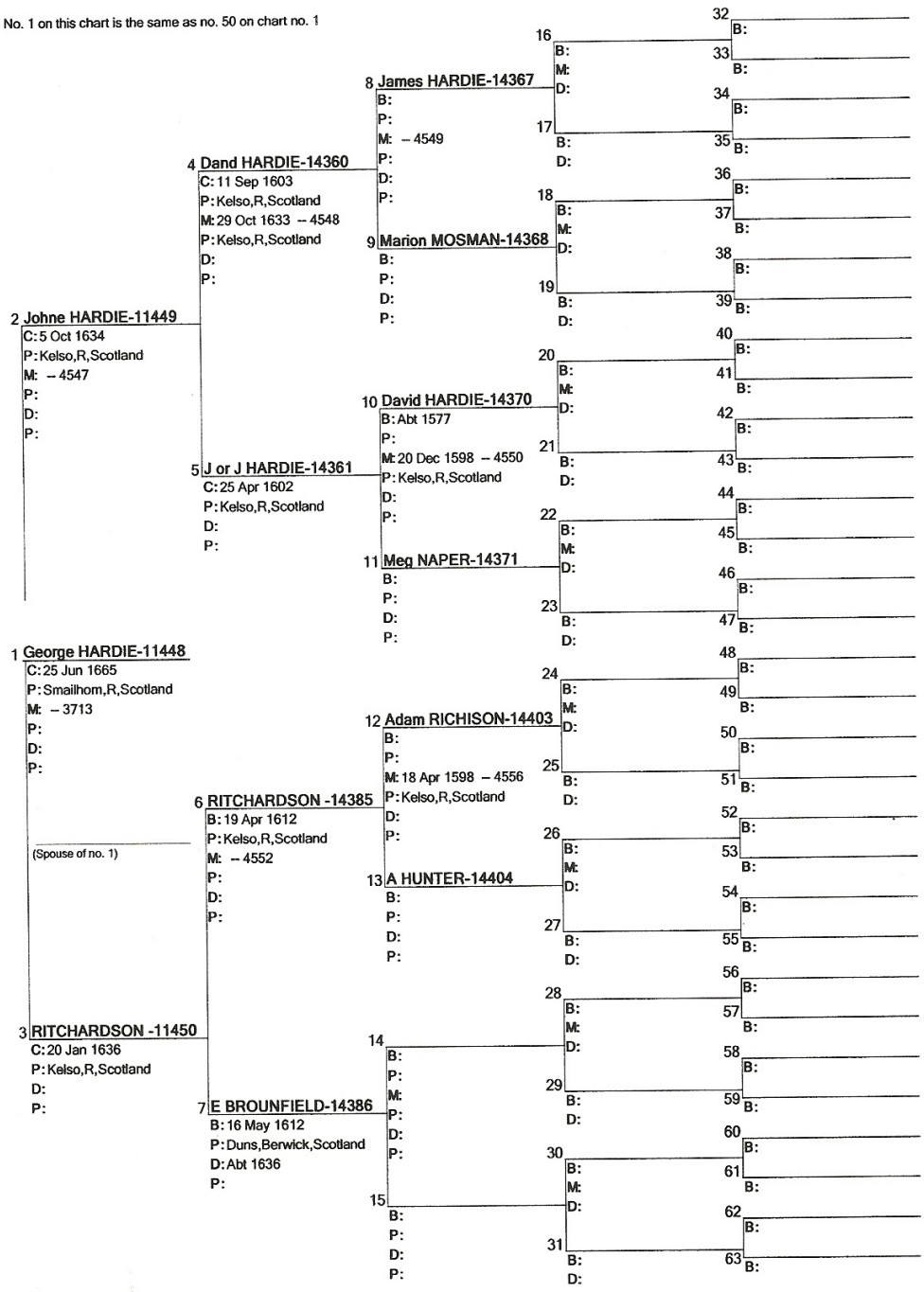

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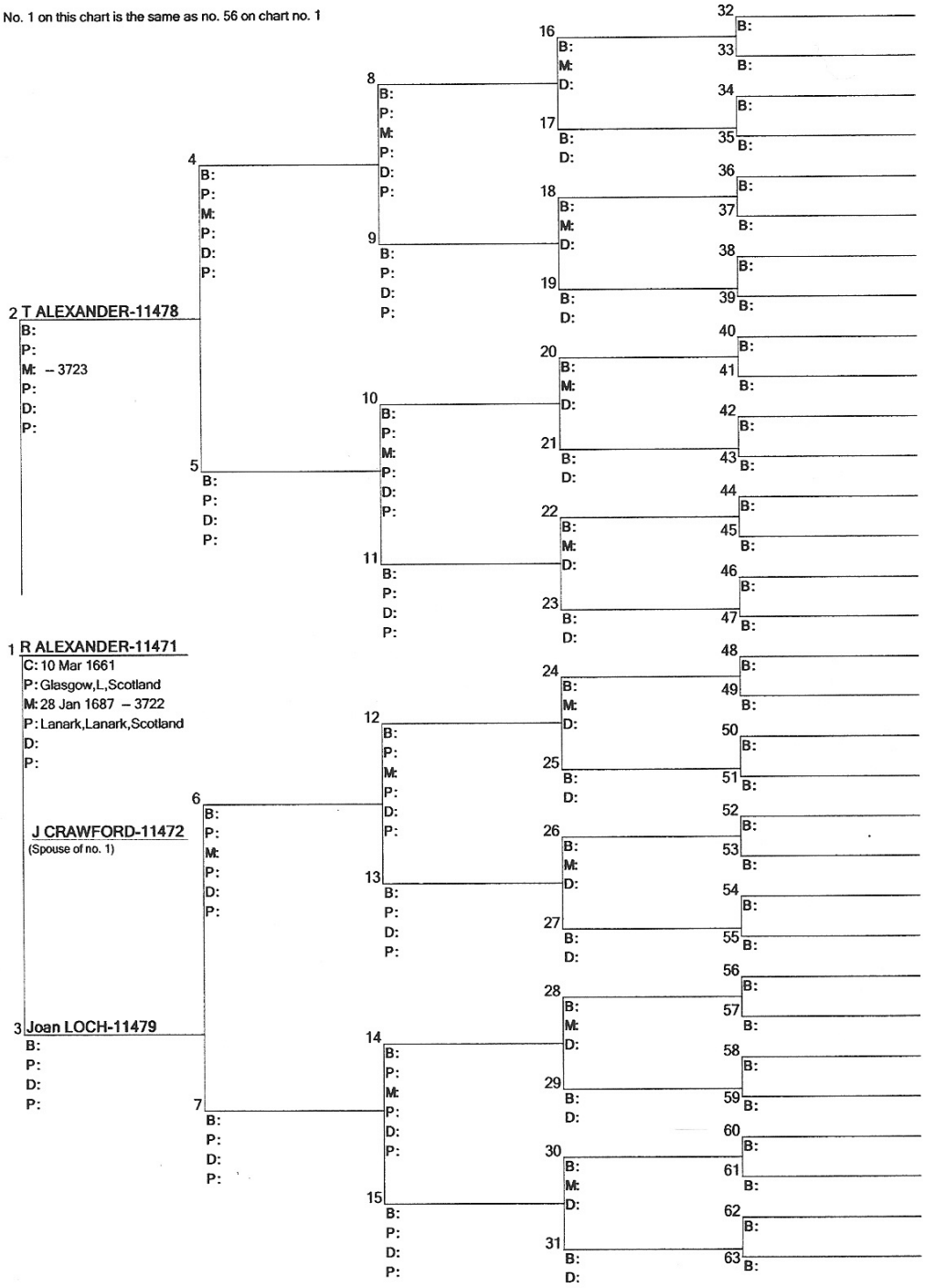

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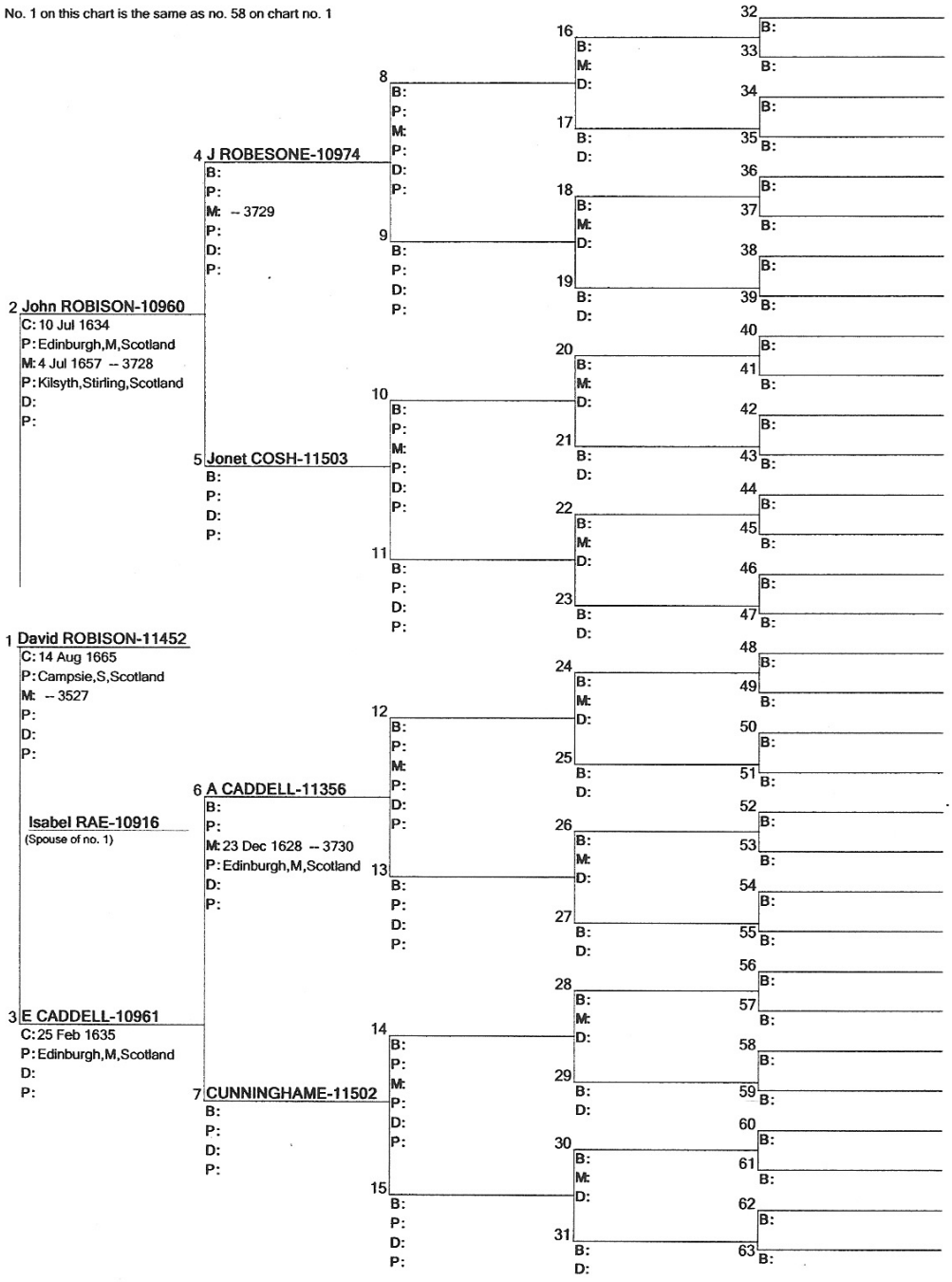

Chapter 35

Descendants of Beattie and Hogg Families

Descendants of William Beattie:

(714) William[1] BEATTIE, was born[1] 23 Jul 1790 in Canonbie, Dumfries, Scotland, and on 5 Feb 1819 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland, married[1] **Janet HOGG**, daughter of William HOGG and Christian ALEXANDER, who was born in Scotland. William died[2] on 12 Aug 1864 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Janet died[3] on 26 Mar 1880 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

+	715	i	**John[2] BEATTIE** (p. 263) was born about 1819.
+	716	ii	**William BEATTIE** (p. 263) was born about 1820.
+	717	iii	**Margaret BEATTIE** (p. 265) was born about 1821.
	718	iv	**Jane-Jean BEATTIE** was born[2] about 1822 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and married **Mr. TINLINE**. Jane-Jean died before 1915.
+	719	v	**Catherine BEATTIE** (p. 266) was born about 1823.
+	720	vi	**James BEATTIE** (p. 267) was born about 1824.
	721	vii	**Isabella BEATTIE** was born[2] about 1825 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and in Detroit, Michigan, married **Mr. RENNIE**. Isabella died before 1915.
+	722	viii	**Andrew BEATTIE** (p. 267) was born about 1826.
+	723	ix	**Edward BEATTIE** (p. 267) was born about 1827.
	724	x	**Janet BEATTIE** was born[2] about 1826 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Janet died[3] on 3 Nov 1886 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills Cem, Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario.
	725	xi	**Nancy BEATTIE** was born[2] about 1829 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and married **Mr. GOVENBACK**. Nancy died before 1915.
+	726	xii	**David BEATTIE** (p. 268) was born about 1833.
+	727	xiii	**Mary Proudfoot BEATTIE** (p. 270) was born on 29 Oct 1835.
	728	xiv	**Peter BEATTIE** was born[2] about 1836 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario. Peter died before 1915.
	729	xv	**George BEATTIE** was born about 1838 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario. George died before 1915.

(715) John[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born about 1819 in Seneca, New York, and on 29 Dec 1842 in London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Lilas JOHNSTONE** who was born[5] about 1816 in Scotland. John died[6] in 1915 in Sarnia, Lambton, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

730	i	**Lissie[3] BEATTIE** was born[5] about 1855 in Canada.
731	ii	**William BEATTIE** was born[5] about 1857 in Canada.

(716) William[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2 7] about 1820 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 15 Feb 1849 in London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Janet STEWART OR STUART** who was born[7] about 1828 in Canada. William died[3] on 8 Dec 1905 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Ontario, Canada. Janet died[8] on 3 Nov 1886 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

732 i **Janet[3] BEATTIE** was born[4] 16 Nov 1849 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 14 Feb 1878 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Michael MC DERMOTT**. Janet died[4] on 6 Jan 1882 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

\+ 733 ii **William Humphrey BEATTIE** (p. 264) was born on 7 Jun 1851.

\+ 734 iii **George Alexander BEATTIE** (p. 264) was born on 3 Nov 1859.

\+ 735 iv **Catherine BEATTIE** (p. 265) was born on 6 May 1861.

736 v **Margaret BEATTIE** was born 28 Jul 1863 in Ponds Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Margaret died on 25 Aug 1888 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

737 vi **John BEATTIE** was born 28 Sep 1866 in Ponds Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. John died on 30 Jul 1955 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

738 vii **David BEATTIE** was born 6 Aug 1867 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 25 Feb 1891, married **Nina FRANCES**. They later divorced. David died on 5 Feb 1931 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

(733) William Humphrey[3] BEATTIE (p. 264), (William[2], William[1]) was born[4] 7 Jun 1851 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 4 Sep 1878 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Katharine O'BRIEN**, daughter of James O'BRIEN and Catherine MC CABE, who was born[4 9] in 1858 in Ontario, Canada. William Humphrey died[4] on 5 Feb 1932 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills Cem, Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario. Katharine died[4] on 20 Mar 1938 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

739 i **Earl Gordon[4] BEATTIE** was born 15 Aug 1882 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Earl Gordon died on 21 Jan 1890 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills.

740 ii **Bessie Annetta BEATTIE, Nettie** was born 27 Mar 1885 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 20 Oct 1920, married **James D. CUSALITO** who was born 7 Sep 1890. Bessie Annetta died on 30 Dec 1966. James D. died on 5 Jul 1975.

741 iii **William Herbert BEATTIE** was born[4] 5 Jul 1887 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 22 Oct 1919 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Helen Thomson SUMNER** who was born[4] 11 Oct 1891 in Canada. William Herbert died[4 3] on 13 Dec 1971 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario. Helen Thomson died[4 3] on 18 Feb 1970 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario.

742 iv **Vernon Murray BEATTIE** was born 26 Mar 1891 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and married **Marguerite LINDEN**. Vernon Murray died on 4 Jan 1953.

743 v **Gladys Ellen BEATTIE** was born 29 Jul 1897 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and married **Robert LAWSON** who was born in 1896. Gladys Ellen died on 3 Feb 1982 in Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Robert died in 1967 in Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

(734) George Alexander[3] BEATTIE (p. 264), (William[2], William[1]) was born 3 Nov 1859 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and married **Jane Amanda ROUTLEDGE** who was born[10] 18 Jun 1867 in Ontario, Canada. George Alexander died on 15 Jul 1951. Jane Amanda died on 19 Sep 1934.

Children:

744 i **Marjorie E. A.[4] BEATTIE** was born[10] 17 Jun 1896 in Ontario, Canada, and on 3 Oct 1923, married **Robert H. THOMPSON** who was born 20 Mar 1892. Robert H. died on 16 Apr 1971.

745 ii **George William Henry BEATTIE, Ted** was born[10] 3 Sep 1899 in Ontario, Canada, and on 5 Nov 1917 in Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Margaret HYSLOP** who was born 9 Feb 1902. George William Henry died on 22 Jan 1979.

(735) Catherine[3] BEATTIE (p. 264), (William[2], William[1]) was born 6 May 1861 in Ponds Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 17 May 1882 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **William MC KAY** who was born in 1854. Catherine died on 25 Mar 1945 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. William died in 1915 in Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

746 i **William[4] MC KAY** was born 24 Jul 1884 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and married **Grace NEWELL** who was born in 1886 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. William died on 5 May 1971 in Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Grace died on 23 Jan 1975 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

(717) Margaret[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2] about 1821 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 12 Mar 1846, married **Humphrey ELLIOT**, son of John ELLIOT, Jr and Helen MURRAY, who was born in 1823 in New Brunswick, Canada. Margaret died before 1915. Humphrey died in Sarnia Township, Lambton, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

\+ 747 i **Janet[3] ELLIOT** (p. 265) was born in 1846.

\+ 748 ii **Helen ELLIOT** (p. 265) was born in 1848.

749 iii **John ELLIOT** was born in 1849 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and in 1895 in Ekfrid, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Jean FARRIS**.

750 iv **Margaret ELLIOT** was born in 1850 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

751 v **Elizabeth ELLIOT** was born in 1851 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

752 vi **Mary ELLIOT** was born in 1853 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and in 1891 in Ontario, Canada, married **William WILLOUGHBY**. William died in Vernon, Mass.

753 vii **William ELLIOT** was born in 1855 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

\+ 754 viii **Humphrey ELLIOT** (p. 266) was born in 1857.

755 ix **James E. ELLIOT** was born in 1859 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and married **Barbara MCINTYRE**. James E. died in North Dakota.

\+ 756 x **Charles ELLIOT** (p. 266) was born in 1860.

\+ 757 xi **Andrew ELLIOT** (p. 266) was born in 1863.

\+ 758 xii **Joseph ELLIOT, Minister** (p. 266) was born in 1866.

759 xiii **Henrietta ELLIOT** was born in 1868 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

760 xiv **Catherine ELLIOT** was born in 1870 in Canada.

(747) Janet[3] ELLIOT (p. 265), (Margaret[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born in 1846 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and married **Andrew MCCRIE**.

Children:

761 i **Catherine Henrietta[4] MCCRIE**

762 ii **Margaret Helen MCCRIE**

763 iii **Josephine MCCRIE**

764 iv **William Douglas MCCRIE**

765 v **Mary Melism MCCRIE**

766 vi **Elizabeth Jane MCCRIE**

767 vii **Annie Maude MCCRIE** was born in Mandaumin, Ontario, Canada.

(748) Helen[3] ELLIOT (p. 265), (Margaret[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born in 1848 in Westminister,

Ontario, Canada, and in 1871 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **John D. MEAGLER**. John D. died in Chicago, Illinois.

Children:

768 i **James[4] MEAGLER**
769 ii **Thomas MEAGLER**
770 iii **Humphrey MEAGLER**
771 iv **Margaret MEAGLER**
772 v **Ella MEAGLER**

(754) Humphrey[3] ELLIOT (p. 265), (Margaret[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born in 1857 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and in 1882 in Ontario, Canada, married **Ellen Anne RAINSBERRY**. Ellen Anne died in North Dakota.

Children:

773 i **Humphrey[4] ELLIOT**
774 ii **John ELLIOT**
775 iii **Henrietta ELLIOT**
776 iv **Margaret ELLIOT**

(756) Charles[3] ELLIOT (p. 265), (Margaret[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born in 1860 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and in 1885 in Ontario, Canada, married **Catherine SMITH**.

Children:

777 i **Margaret[4] ELLIOT** was born in Chicago, Illinois.
778 ii **Chester ELLIOT**

(757) Andrew[3] ELLIOT (p. 265), (Margaret[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born in 1863 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and in 1888 in Ontario, Canada, married **Annie COLE**. Annie died in Sarnia, Canada.

Children:

779 i **Clarence[4] ELLIOT**
780 ii **Humphrey ELLIOT**
781 iii **Emily Cole ELLIOT**
782 iv **Edward Andrew ELLIOT**
783 v **Kenneth George ELLIOT**

(758) Joseph[3] ELLIOT, Minister (p. 265), (Margaret[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born in 1866 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and in 1889 in Ontario, Canada, married **Mable TENNENT**. Joseph died in Chicago, Illinois. Mable died in Chicago, Illinois.

Children:

784 i **Edith[4] ELLIOT**
785 ii **James ELLIOT**
786 iii **Morman ELLIOT**
787 iv **Winifred ELLIOT**

(719) Catherine[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2 11] about 1823 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 28 Jun 1843 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, married[12] **James WEATHERSTONE**. Catherine died in 1876. James died before 1851 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

\+ 788 i **Margaret[3] WEATHERSTONE** (p. 267) was born about 1843.
789 ii **Janet WEATHERSTONE** was born[11] about 1844 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

She also married about 1846 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, **Andrew RAE** who was born[11] about 1826 in Scotland.

Children:

790 iii **Isabella[3] RAE** was born[11] about 1847 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

791 iv **William RAE** was born[11] about 1849 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

(788) Margaret[3] WEATHERSTONE (p. 266), (Catherine[2] BEATTIE, William[1]) was born[11] about 1843 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and on 20 Dec 1866 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, married **Adam GOVENLOCK**, son of John GOVENLOCK and Jane FLOWERS, who was born in 1833. Margaret died on 8 Feb 1920 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Adam died on 15 Jun 1891.

Children:

792 i **Catherine[4] GOVENLOCK** was born about 1869 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Catherine died in 1937.

793 ii **John Thomas GOVENLOCK** was born 25 Feb 1871 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. John Thomas died on 26 Mar 1950 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

794 iii **James GOVENLOCK** was born in 1873 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. James died on 17 Jan 1895 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Ponds Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

795 iv **Jane GOVENLOCK** was born in 1875 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Jane died in 1959.

796 v **Jessie GOVENLOCK** was born in 1877 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Jessie died in 1969.

797 vi **Adam GOVENLOCK** was born in 1880 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada, and married spouse unknown. Adam died on 6 Apr 1953 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

798 vii **Mary GOVENLOCK** was born in 1881 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Mary died in 1948.

799 viii **Isobel GOVENLOCK** was born 26 Jul 1883 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Isobel died on 20 Feb 1974 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

800 ix **Annie GOVENLOCK** was born in 1890 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. Annie died in 1954 and was buried in Pond Mills, Westminister, Ontario, Canada.

(720) James[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2] about 1824 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 4 Jul 1849 in Westminster, Ontario, Canada, married[12] **Mary DICKSON** who was born about 1824. James died before 1915.

Children:

801 i **Isabella[3] BEATTIE** was born about 1849 in Westminster, Ontario, Canada.

(722) Andrew[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2] about 1826 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 3 Mar 1858 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Jannet GRIEVE**, daughter of William GRIEVE and Margaret BEATTIE, who was born[11] [13] about 1838 in Canada. Andrew died before 1915.

Children:

802 i **William B.[3] BEATTIE**

(723) Edward[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2] about 1827 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and about 1856 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Jane STEWART**, daughter of Charles STEWART and Agnes PATON, who was born[14] about 1837 in Scotland. Edward died[4] on 1 Jan 1911 in North Dorchester, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Jane died in 1919 in North Dorchester, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

803 i **Janet A.[3] BEATTIE** was born[9] about 1875 in Ponds Mill, Middlesex, Ontario,

Canada.

+ 804 ii **David R. BEATTIE** (p. 268) was born about 1877.

805 iii **William E. BEATTIE** was born[9] about 1857 in Ponds Mill, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

+ 806 iv **Charles S. BEATTIE** (p. 268) was born about 1859.

807 v **John P. BEATTIE** was born[9] about 1861 in Ponds Mill, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

808 vi **James G. BEATTIE** was born[9] about 1863 in Ponds Mill, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

809 vii **Agnes BEATTIE** was born[9] about 1865 in Ponds Mill, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

810 viii **Maggie BEATTIE** was born[3] in May 1867 in Dorchester, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Maggie died[3] on 18 Sep 1870 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario.

811 ix **Arthur BEATTIE** was born[9] [3] in Jan 1872 in Dorchester, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Arthur died[3] on 17 Dec 1889 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario.

812 x **Jenet A. BEATTIE** was born[14] about 1875 in Ontario, Canada.

(804) David R.[3] BEATTIE (p. 268), (Edward[2], William[1]) was born[9] about 1877 in Ponds Mills, Ontario, Canada, and married **Florence** who was born[14] about 1874 in Ontario, Canada.

Children:

813 i **William E.[4] BEATTIE** was born[14] about 1899 in Ontario, Canada.

814 ii **Walter A. BEATTIE** was born[14] in 1901 in Ontario, Canada.

(806) Charles S.[3] BEATTIE (p. 268), (Edward[2], William[1]) was born[9] about 1859 in Ponds Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and about 1885 in Ontario, Canada, married **Henrietta P.** who was born[14] about 1861 in Ontario, Canada.

Children:

815 i **Maud[4] BEATTIE** was born[14] about 1886 in Ontario, Canada.

816 ii **Ernic BEATTIE** was born[14] about 1887 in Ontario, Canada.

817 iii **Alis BEATTIE** was born[14] about 1889 in Ontario, Canada.

818 iv **Mabel BEATTIE** was born[14] about 1891 in Ontario, Canada.

(726) David[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2] about 1833 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 1 Apr 1869 in Westminister Township, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Elizabeth HENDERSON** who was born[4] about 1838 or 1840 in Morebattle, Roxburgh, Scotland. David died[3] on 9 Aug 1921 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Elizabeth died[4] [3] on 6 Feb 1905 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

+ 819 i **Jeanette E.[3] BEATTIE** (p. 269) was born in 1869.

+ 820 ii **Mary Jane BEATTIE** (p. 269) was born in 1870.

821 iii **William H. BEATTIE** was born[4] in 1872 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. William H. died[4] [3] on 8 Mar 1913 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

+ 822 iv **Robert BEATTIE** (p. 269) was born in 1875.

823 v **John BEATTIE** was born[4] about 1876 in Westminister, Ontario, Canada. John died[4] [3] on 1 May 1879 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada and was buried in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

824 vi **Christine Bella BEATTIE** was born[4] in 1877 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and about 1897 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Thomas MCCOMB** who was born about 1875. Christine Bella died[4] in 1915 in

Hyde Park, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

825 vii **Edward BEATTIE** was born[4] about 1878 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.

\+ 826 viii **Thomas Alexander BEATTIE** (p. 269) was born in 1879.

\+ 827 ix **Edward George BEATTIE** (p. 269) was born in 1881.

(819) Jeanette E.[3] BEATTIE (p. 268), (David[2], William[1]) was born[4] in 1869 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and about 1890 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Charles LAIDLOW**, son of Albert LAIDLOW and Ella.

Children:

828 i **Albert[4] LAIDLOW** married **Ella**.

(820) Mary Jane[3] BEATTIE (p. 268), (David[2], William[1]) was born in 1870 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and on 13 Mar 1885 in Westminister Township, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **William ROSSITER** who was born 11 Mar 1858 in N. Dorchester, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Mary Jane died on 18 Feb 1931 in Rochester, Monroe, New York and was buried in Sault Ste. Marie, Algoma, Ontario, Canada. William died on 15 Mar 1950 in Sault Ste. Marie, Algoma, Ontario, Canada.

Children:

829 i **Roger Earl[4] ROSSITER** was born[4] 29 Mar 1887 in Shakespeare, Ontario, Canada, and on 5 Sep 1936 in Lucknow, Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Gladys Victoria TUCKER**. Roger Earl died[4] on 9 Apr 1967 in Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

830 ii **Jean Eleanor ROSSITER** was born[4] 17 Oct 1898 in Shakespeare, Ontario, Canada, and on 8 Jul 1935 in Sault Ste. Marie, Algona, Ontario, Canada, married[4] **Theodore Vincent SANDYS-WUNSCH**.

831 iii **James ROSSITER** was born[4] 15 Apr 1901 in Sault Ste. Marie, Algona, Ontario, Canada, and on 20 Sep 1941 in Simco, Ontario, Canada, married **Beatrice Maud DIVER** who was born 22 Aug 1902 in London, London, England. James died[4] on 29 Oct 1982 in Sault Ste. Marie, Algona, Ontario, Canada.

(822) Robert[3] BEATTIE (p. 268), (David[2], William[1]) was born[4] in 1875 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and about 1895 in Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married **Lueena GRAHAM**. Robert died[4] in Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada.

Children:

832 i **Graham[4] BEATTIE**

833 ii **Doris BEATTIE**

834 iii **Edith BEATTIE**

835 iv **Lloyd BEATTIE**

(826) Thomas Alexander[3] BEATTIE (p. 269), (David[2], William[1]) was born[4] in 1879 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and about 1905 in Ontario, Canada, married **Margaret Ellen MUNRO** who was born 10 Sep 1884. Thomas Alexander died[4 3] in 1954 in Pond Mills, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada. Margaret Ellen died[3] on 23 Oct 1963 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario.

Children:

836 i **Mary[4] BEATTIE** married **Harry HAMILTON**.

837 ii **Christine BEATTIE** was born[4] 30 Apr 1919 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and married **Thomas M. FRASER**.

She also married about 1941, **Jim LEE**.

(827) Edward George[3] BEATTIE (p. 269), (David[2], William[1]) was born[4] in 1881 in Wilton Grove, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, and married spouse unknown. Edward George died[4] in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Children:

838 i **David G.[4] BEATTIE** was born about 1900 in Canada. David G. died[15] on 9 May 1913 in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

(727) Mary Proudfoot[2] BEATTIE (p. 263), (William[1]) was born[2] 29 Oct 1835 in Pond Mills, Westminster, Middlesex, Ontario, and on 26 May 1855 in London, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, married[16] **Peter MCCREA**, son of William MCCRAE and Janet GALLOWAY, who was born[17] [18] 26 Aug 1826 in Minnigaff, Kudcudbright, Scotland. Mary Proudfoot died[19] on 28 Nov 1915 in Riverside, Riverside, California and was buried in Evergreeen Cemetery, Riverside, Riverside, California. Peter died[17] [20] on 21 Feb 1900 in Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado and was buried in Cripple Creek, Teller, Colorado.

Notes

1. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
2. Family Letter from her brother David. Copy in my possession
3. Tombstone Ponds Mill, Middlesex Ontario, Canada.
4. Ruth Boland of Westminister Ontario Canada.
5. 1881 St. Louis Missouri Census. Family information says he went to St. Louis
6. Letter from David Beattie 1915. Copy in my possession
7. 1861 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada.
8. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.
9. 1881 Census Ponds Mill, Middlesex, Ontario, Canada, Internet.
10. 1901 Census London City, Ontario, Canada, Internet. Gives birthdates
11. 1851 Census Westminister, Middlesex, Ontario Canada.
12. Rev Proudfoot marriages.
13. William Grieve will 1880.
14. 1901 Census North Dorchester Ontario Canada. Only gives ages
15. Moose Jaw Cemetery, Internet.
16. Bible record kept by Frank Road . Copy in my possession
17. obit from Cripple Creek newspaper.
18. Information from papers of Franie Francis McIntosh Hershberger. Copy in my possession
19. Death Ceritifcate Riverside County California.
20. Death Certificate State of Colorado, Copy in my possession.

Descendants of John Beattie:

(839) John[1] BEATTIE married spouse unknown.

Children:

+ 840 i **John[2] BEATTIE** (p. 271)

(840) John[2] BEATTIE (p. 271), (John[1]) married on 3 Feb 1754 in Westerkirk, Dumfries, Scotland [1] **Margaret GRIEVE**, daughter of James-John GRIEVE and Jannet SCOTT, who was born[1] 24 Jun 1737 in Eskdalemuir, Dumfries, Scotland.

Children:

841 i **John[3] BEATTIE** was christened[1] 7 Sep 1761 in Westerkirk, Dumfires, Scotland. John died before 1766 in Dumfries, Scotland.

842 ii **John BEATTIE** [2]was christened[1] 23 Apr 1766 in Westerkirk, Dumfries, Scotland, married on 14 Dec 1787 in Canonbie, Dumfries, Scotland [1] **Margaret BEATTIE**, [2 2 2]daughter of William BEATTIE, who was christened[1] 16 Nov 1769 in Eskdalemuir, Dumfries, Scotland.

Notes

1. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
2. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, International Genealogical Index (R), Copyright (c) 1980, 2002, data as of February 15, 2004, Batch #: M118142, Sheet #: 00, Source Call #: 1067956, 0102309, Printout Call #: 6902083, D.

Descendants of John Hog:

(843) John[1] HOG, married spouse unknown.

Children:

+ 844 i **William[2] HOG-HOGE** (p. 272) was christened on 16 May 1697.

(844) William[2] HOG-HOGE (p. 272), (John[1] HOG) was christened[1] 16 May 1697 in Hownam, Roxburgh, Scotland, married [1] **Agnes HARDIE**, daughter of George HARDIE, who was christened[1] 9 Nov 1701 in Smailholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

Children:

845 i **John[3] HOG-HOGE** was christened[1] 16 Sep 1722 in Wilton, Roxburgh, Scotland.

+ 846 ii **John HOG** (p. 272) was christened on 15 Sep 1723.

847 iii **James HOG** was christened[1] 7 Jun 1724 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

+ 848 iv **Andrew HOGG** (p. 272) was christened on 31 Dec 1727.

+ 849 v **George HOG** (p. 272) was christened on 5 Oct 1729.

850 vi **Jean HOG** was christened[1] 23 Jan 1732 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

851 vii **Agnes HOG** was christened[2] 13 Oct 1734 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

(846) John[3] HOG (p. 272), (William[2] HOG-HOGE, John[1] HOG) was christened 15 Sep 1723 in Wilton, Roxburgh, Scotland, married on 26 May 1749 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland [1] **Betty BROWN**.

Children:

852 i **Isobell[4] HOG** was christened[1] 15 May 1752 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

(848) Andrew[3] HOGG (p. 272), (William[2] HOG-HOGE, John[1] HOG) was christened[1] 31 Dec 1727 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland, married on 10 May 1754 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland [1] **Isobel STEVENSON**, daughter of George STEVENSON and Elisabeth DOUGLASS, who was christened[1] 26 Mar 1727 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland. Andrew died[3] on 3 Jun 1804 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland and was buried in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland. Isobel died[3] on 26 Feb 1794 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland and was buried in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

Children:

853 i **Betty[4] HOGG** was christened[1] 6 Jun 1757 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland, married about 1777 in Morebattle, Roxburgh, Scotland [1] **William HUNTER**.

854 ii **HOG** was christened[1] 1 Jul 1759 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

855 iii **William HOG** was christened[1] 30 Oct 1763 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland. William died before 1769.

856 iv **George HOG** was christened[1] 27 Apr 1766 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland, married on 4 Feb 1792 in Roxburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland [1] **Jane CRANSTOUN**.

857 v **William HOGG** was christened[1] 8 Oct 1769 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland, married on 6 Jul 1794 in Roxburgh, Roxburgh, Scotland [1] **Christian ALEXANDER**, daughter of Robert ALEXANDER and Sarah ROBERTSON, who was christened[1] 16 Apr 1769 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland.

(849) George[3] HOG (p. 272), (William[2] HOG-HOGE, John[1] HOG) was christened[1] 5 Oct 1729 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland, married on 7 Feb 1756 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland [2] **Margaret RAMSEY**.

Children:

858 i **Agnes[4] HOG** was christened[1] 6 Mar 1757 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

859 ii **Agnes HOG** was christened[1] 1 Jun 1760 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

860 iii **James HOG** was christened[1] 19 Sep 1762 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

861 iv **Jean HOGG** was christened[1] 17 Feb 1765 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland.

Notes

1. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
2. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.
3. Yetholm Gravestones, FHL#941.47/y1v3y.

Descendants of Thomas Alexander:

(862) Thomas[1] ALEXANDER married **Joan LOCH**.

Children:

+ 863 i **Robert[2] ALEXANDER** (p. 274) was christened on 10 Mar 1661.

(863) Robert[2] ALEXANDER (p. 274), (Thomas[1]) was christened[1] 10 Mar 1661 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland, married on 28 Jan 1687 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland [1] **Janet CRAWFORD**.

Children:

+ 864 i **Henry[3] ALEXANDER** (p. 274) was christened on 11 Oct 1693.

865 ii **Thomas ALEXANDER** was born[1] 14 Aug 1696 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland.

866 iii **Mungo ALEXANDER** was born[1] 10 Sep 1698 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland.

867 iv **John ALEXANDER** was born[1] 20 Dec 1700 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland.

868 v **Esther ALEXANDER** was born[1] 18 Mar 1691 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland.

869 vi **Esther ALEXANDER** was born[1] 7 Aug 1692 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland.

(864) Henry[3] ALEXANDER (p. 274), (Robert[2], Thomas[1]) was christened[1] 11 Oct 1693 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland, married **Jannet ROBESON**, daughter of David ROBISON and Isabel RAE, who was christened[2] 29 Dec 1704 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland.

Children:

870 i **David[4] ALEXANDER** was christened[2] 25 Apr 1731 in Carstairs, Lanark, Scotland.

871 ii **Robert ALEXANDER** was christened[2] 18 Mar 1733 in Carnwath, Lanark, Scotland, married on 7 Sep 1764 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland [2] **Sarah ROBERTSON**, daughter of Patrick ROBERTSON and Janet JOHNSTON, who was christened[2] 9 Jan 1740 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland.

872 iii **Mary ALEXANDER** was christened[2] 9 May 1736 in Carnwath, Lanark, Scotland.

873 iv **John ALEXANDER** was christened[2] 27 Apr 1740 in Carnwath, Lanark, Scotland.

874 v **Henry ALEXANDER** was christened[2] 18 Mar 1744 in Carnwath, Lanark, Scotland.

Notes

1. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.
2. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).

Descendants of William Steavinson/Stevenson:

(875) William[1] STEAVINSON married spouse unknown.

Children:

+ 876 i **George[2] STEVENSON** (p. 275) was christened on 22 Dec 1700.

(876) George[2] STEVENSON (p. 275), (William[1] STEAVINSON) was christened[1] 22 Dec 1700 in Ednam, Roxburgh, Scotland, married **Elisabeth DOUGLASS**, daughter of James DOUGLASS-DOWGLASS and Jennet ANDERSON, who was christened[1] 13 Feb 1704 in Kelso, Roxburgh, Scotland.

Children:

877 i **George[3] STEVENSON** was christened[1] 21 Mar 1725 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

878 ii **Isobel STEVENSON** was christened[1] 26 Mar 1727 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland, married on 10 May 1754 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland [1] **Andrew HOGG**, son of William HOG-HOGE and Agnes HARDIE, who was christened[1] 31 Dec 1727 in Melrose, Roxburgh, Scotland. Isobel died[2] on 26 Feb 1794 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland and was buried in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland. Andrew died[2] on 3 Jun 1804 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland and was buried in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland. Additional data may be found under spouse's paragraph.(p. 272)

879 iii **Margarete STEVENSON-STEPHENSON** was christened[1] 8 Nov 1729 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

880 iv **Unknown STEVENSON-STEPHENSON** was christened[1] 5 Aug 1733 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

881 v **Janett STEVENSON** was christened[1] 17 Aug 1735 in Yetholm, Roxburgh, Scotland.

Notes

1. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).
2. Yetholm Gravestones, FHL#941.47/y1v3y.

Descendants of James Robesone/Robison:

(882) James[1] ROBESONE married **Jonet COSH**.

Children:

+ 883 i **John[2] ROBISON** (p. 276) was christened on 10 Jul 1634.

(883) John[2] ROBISON (p. 276), (James[1] ROBESONE) was christened[1] 10 Jul 1634 in Edinburgh, Midlotian, Scotland, married on 4 Jul 1657 in Kilsyth, Stirling, Scotland [1] **Eisabeth CADDELL**, daughter of Andrew CADDELL and Marione CUNNINGHAME, who was christened[2] 25 Feb 1635 in Edinburgh, Midlotian, Scotland.

Children:

884 i **James[3] ROBISON** was christened[2] 2 Jan 1660 in Kilsyth, Stirling, Scotland.

885 ii **John ROBISON** was christened[2] 23 Nov 1662 in Kilsyth, Stirling, Scotland.

+ 886 iii **David ROBISON** (p. 276) was christened on 14 Aug 1665.

(886) David[3] ROBISON (p. 276), (John[2], James[1] ROBESONE) was christened[2] 14 Aug 1665 in Campsie, Stirling, Scotland, married [2] **Isabel RAE**, daughter of William RAE and Jane HUTCHISON, who was christened[1] 28 Oct 1666 in Saint Ninians, Stirling, Scotland.

Children:

887 i **Elizabeth[4] ROBISON** was born[1] 19 Sep 1697 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland.

888 ii **David ROBISON** was born[1] 19 Aug 1699 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland.

889 iii **William ROBISON** was born[1] 25 Jan 1701 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland.

890 iv **Jannet ROBESON** was christened[2] 29 Dec 1704 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland, married **Henry ALEXANDER**, son of Robert ALEXANDER and Janet CRAWFORD, who was christened[1] 11 Oct 1693 in Lanark, Lanark, Scotland. Additional data may be found under spouse's paragraph.(p. 274)

891 v **Margaret ROBISON** was born[1] 29 Jan 1707 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland.

892 vi **James ROBISON** was born[1] 2 Dec 1709 in Bannockburn, Stirling, Scotland.

Notes

1. Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, IGI.
2. OPI (Old Parish Index of Scotland).

Descendants of William Johnston:

(893) William[1] JOHNSTON married spouse unknown.

Children:

\+ 894 i **William[2] JOHNSTON** (p. 277) was christened on 14 Sep 1777.

(894) William[2] JOHNSTON (p. 277), (William[1]) was christened[1] 14 Sep 1777 in Kilbucho and Broughton and Glenhom, Peebles, Scotland, married on 8 Jul 1698 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland [1] **Bessie ROBISON**.

Children:

895 i **Jennet[3] JOHNSTON** was christened[1] 18 May 1699 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland. Jennet died before 1701.

\+ 896 ii **Janet JOHNSTON** (p. 277) was christened on 21 Sep 1701.

(896) Janet[3] JOHNSTON (p. 277), (William[2], William[1]) was christened[1] 21 Sep 1701 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland, married on 16 May 1724 in Newlands, Peebles, Scotland [2] **Patrick ROBERTSON**. Patrick was married to Christian BLAIR.

Children:

897 i **Jean[4] ROBERTSON** was christened[1] 12 Feb 1727 in Newlands, Peebles, Scotland.

898 ii **Janet ROBERTSON** was christened[1] 9 Feb 1729 in Newlands, Peebles, Scotland.

899 iii **John ROBERTSON** was christened[1] 23 May 1731 in Newlands, Peebles, Scotland.

900 iv **Marion ROBERTSON** was christened[1] 10 Jun 1733 in Newlands, Peebles, Scotland.

901 v **William ROBERTSON** was christened[1] 23 Jun 1737 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland.

902 vi **Sarah ROBERTSON** was christened[1] 9 Jan 1740 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland, married on 7 Sep 1764 in Peebles, Peebles, Scotland [1] **Robert ALEXANDER**, son of Henry ALEXANDER and Jannet ROBESON, who was christened[1] 18 Mar 1733 in Carnwath, Lanark, Scotland. Additional data may be found under spouse's paragraph.(p. 274)

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