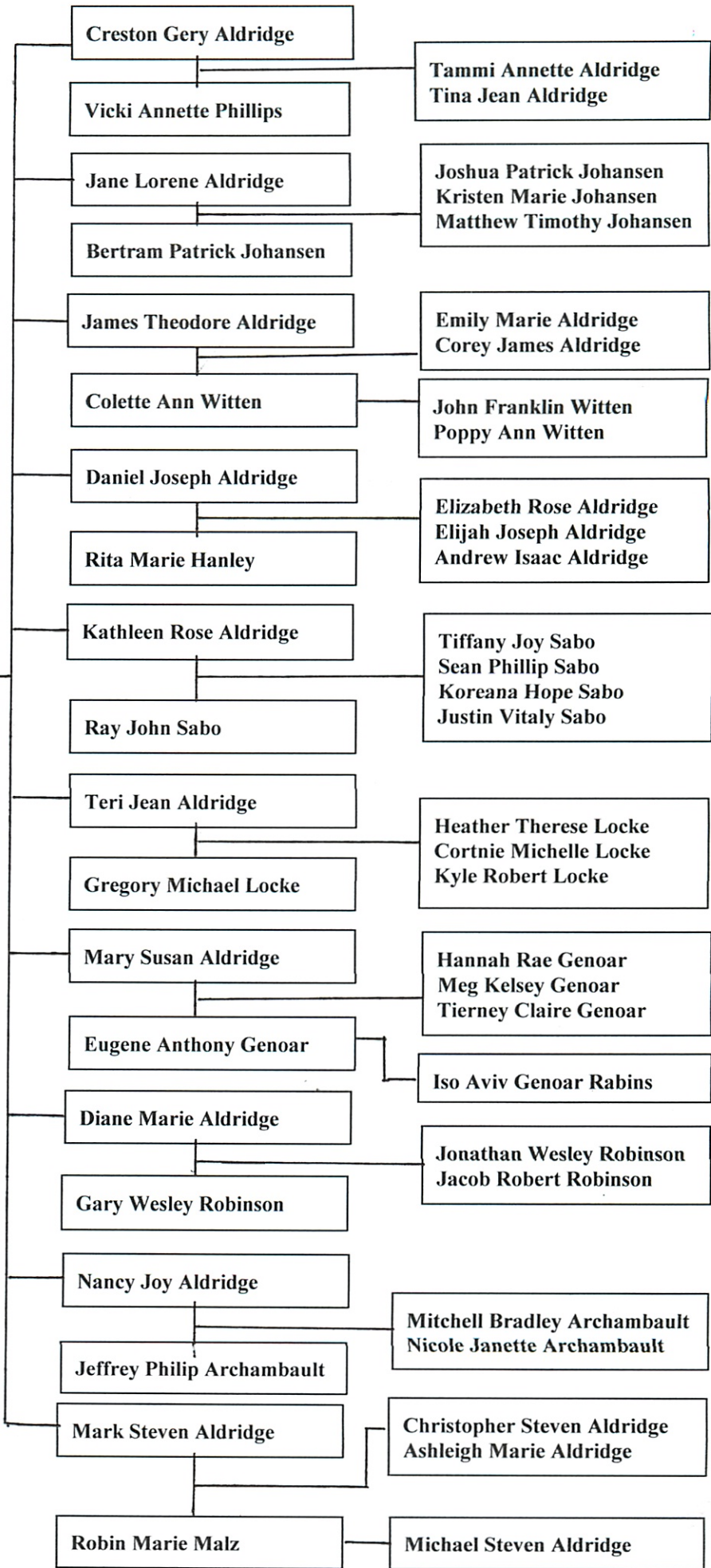


The Family History
of
Bob's & Jan's
Children and Grandchildren

**OUR
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ooo
**CHILDREN &
GRANDCHILDREN**

Robert
Creston
Aldridge

Janet
Alfreda
Balvin



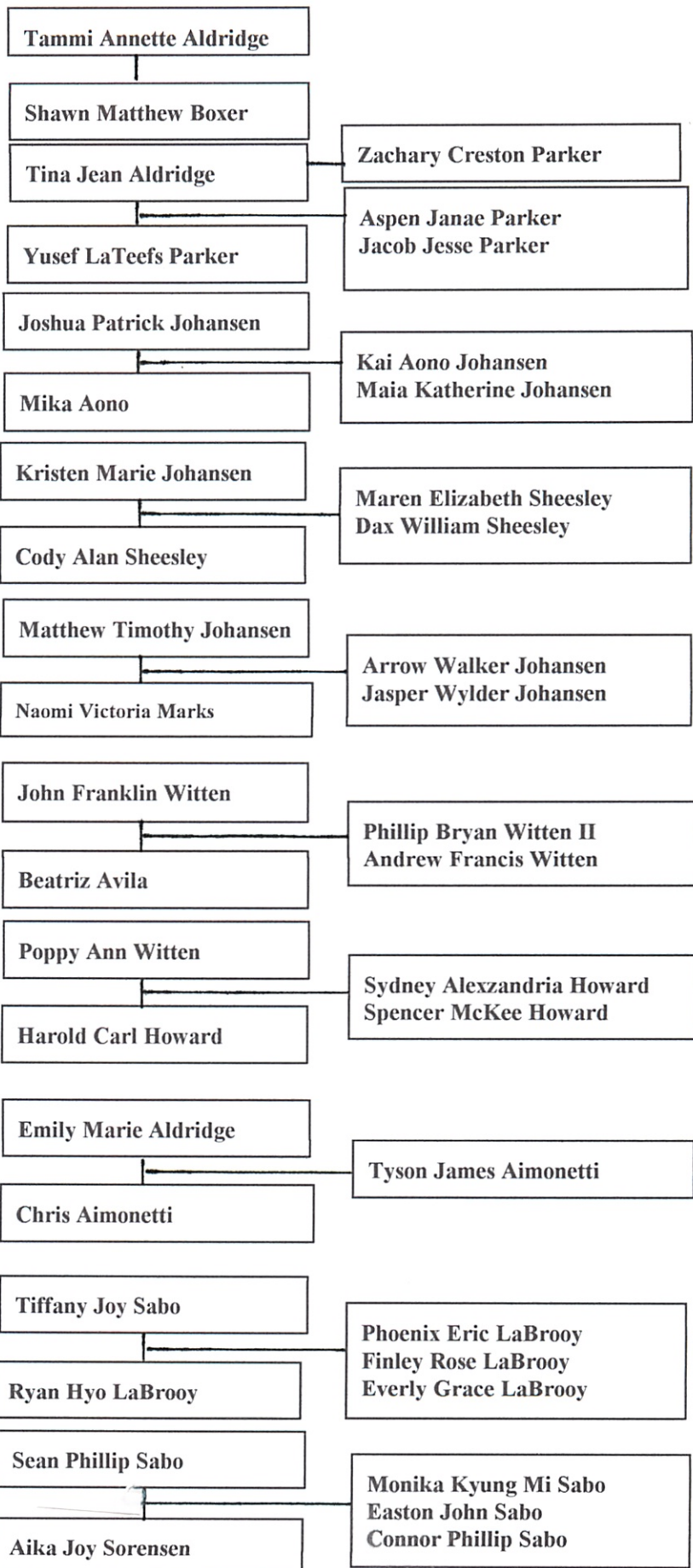
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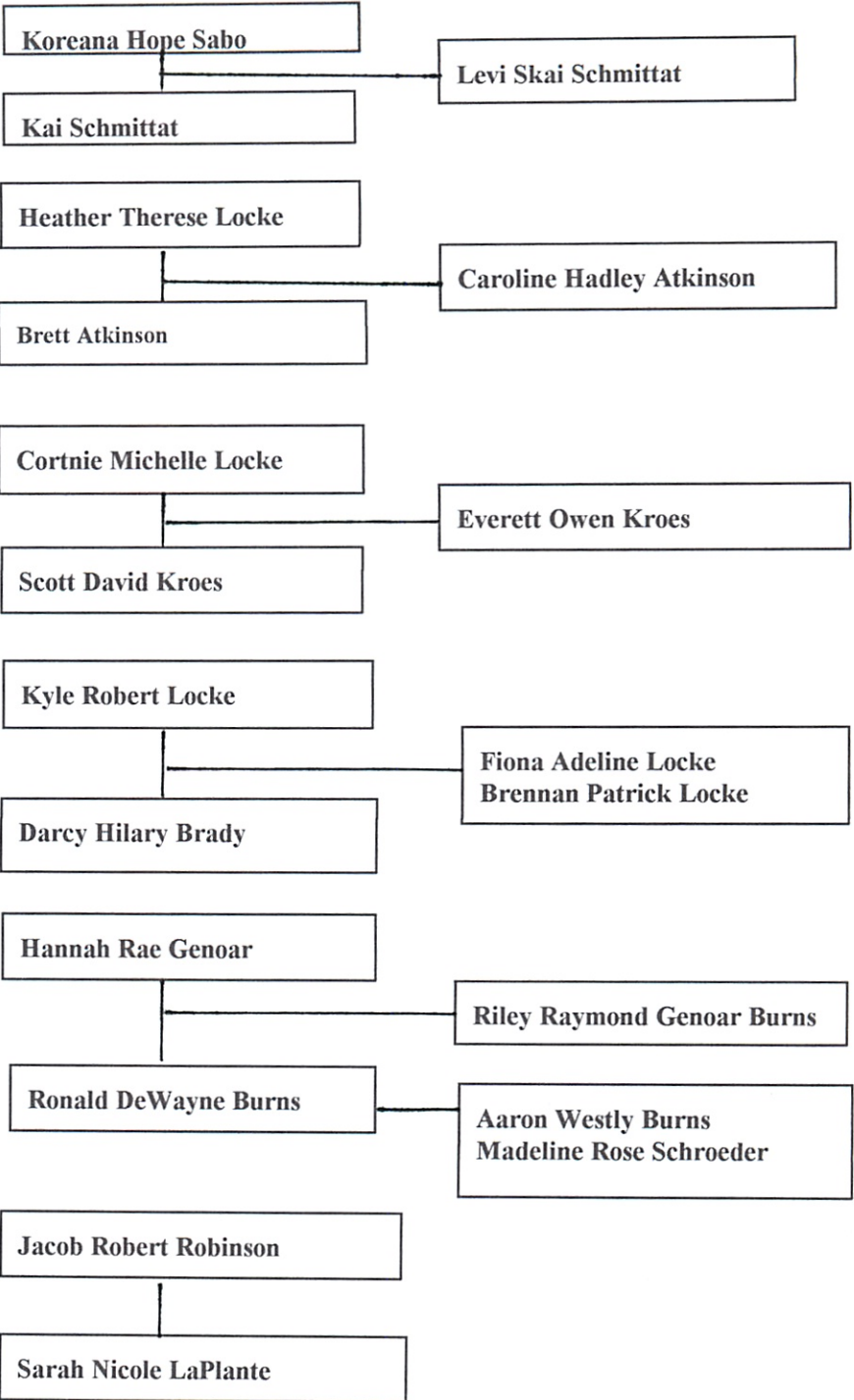
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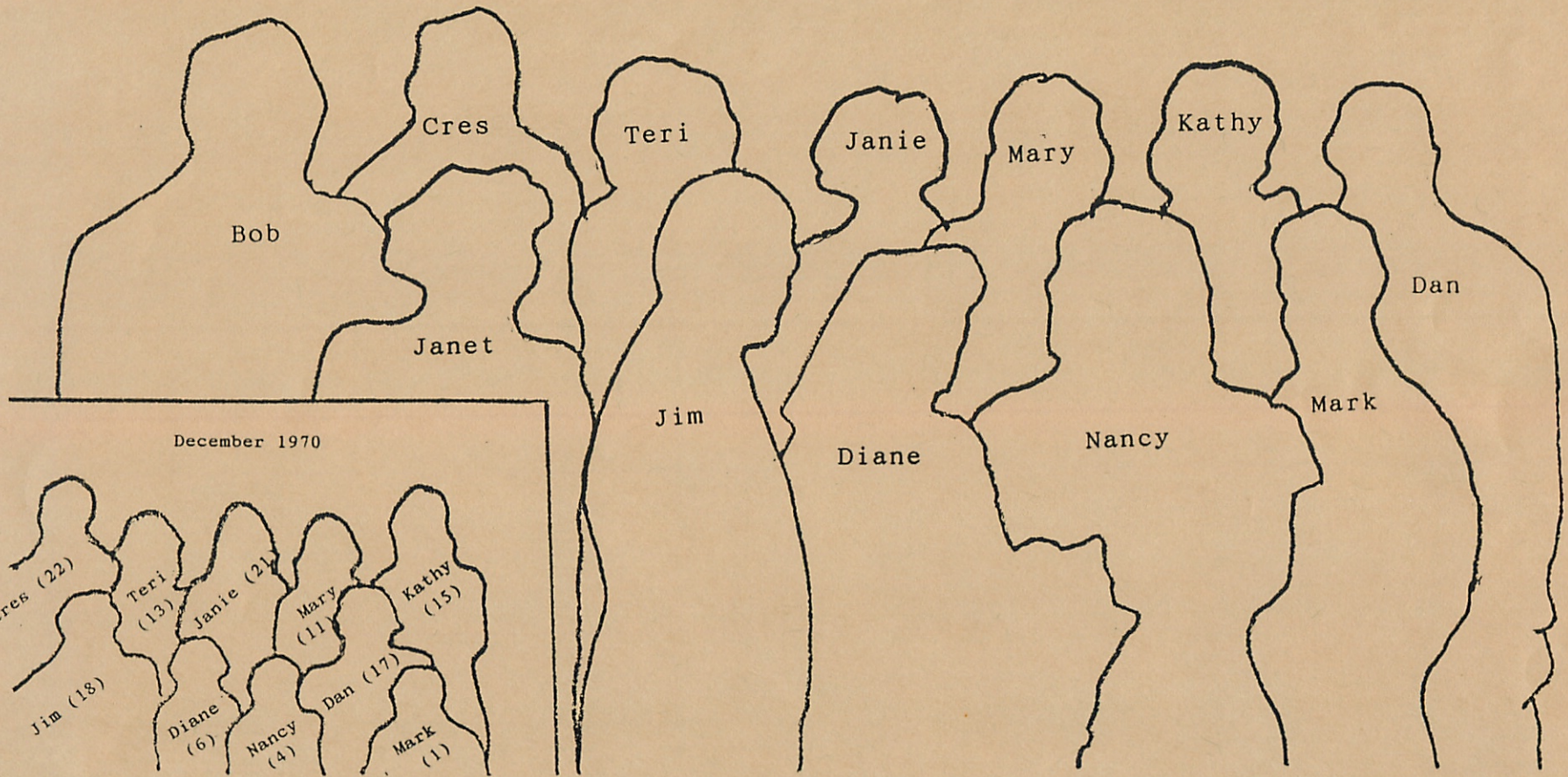
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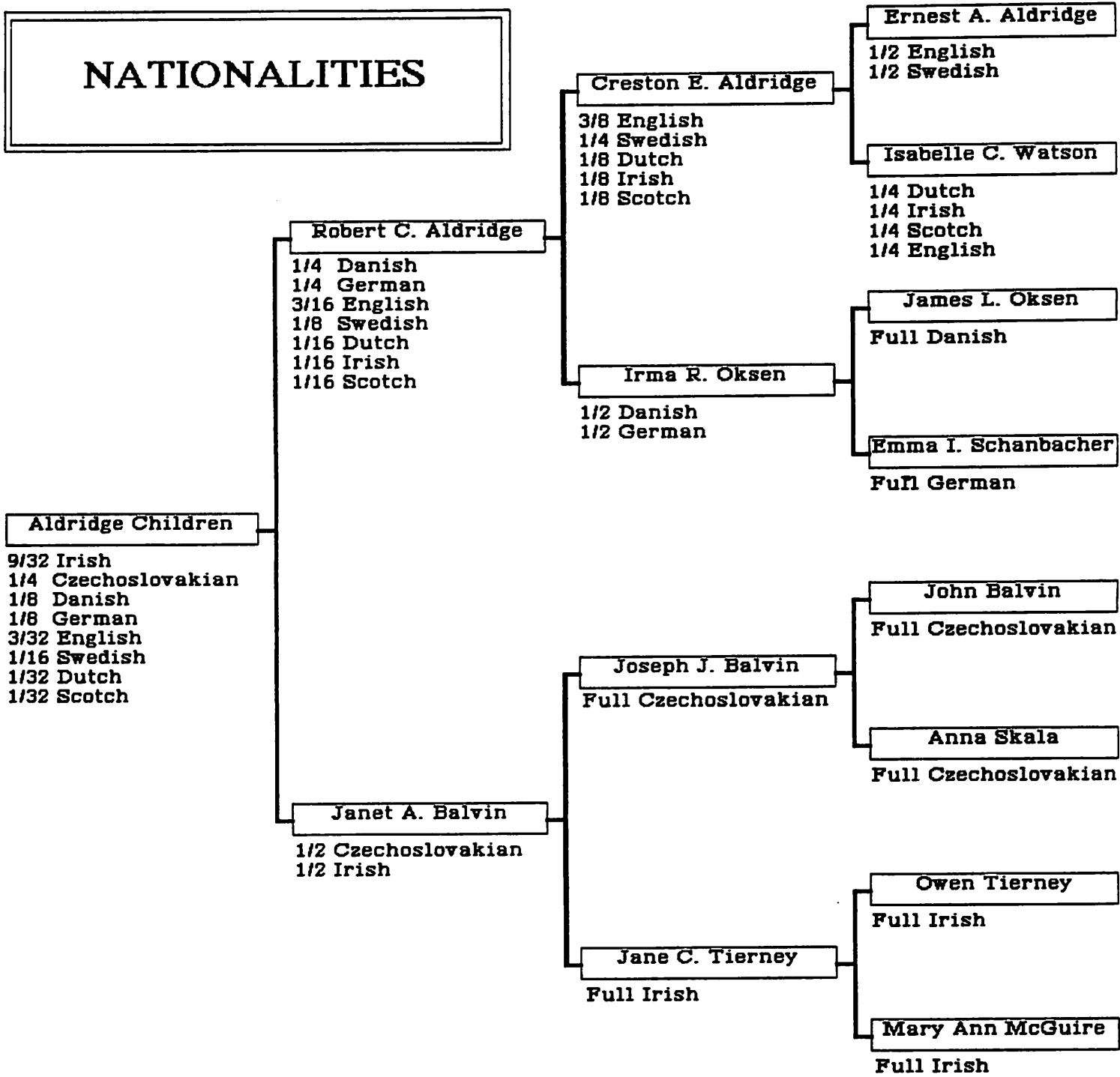
RETURN TO
CUSTOMER

December 1970

Cres — Teri — Jane — Mary — Kathy
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Bob Aldridge 3 - 4 years old



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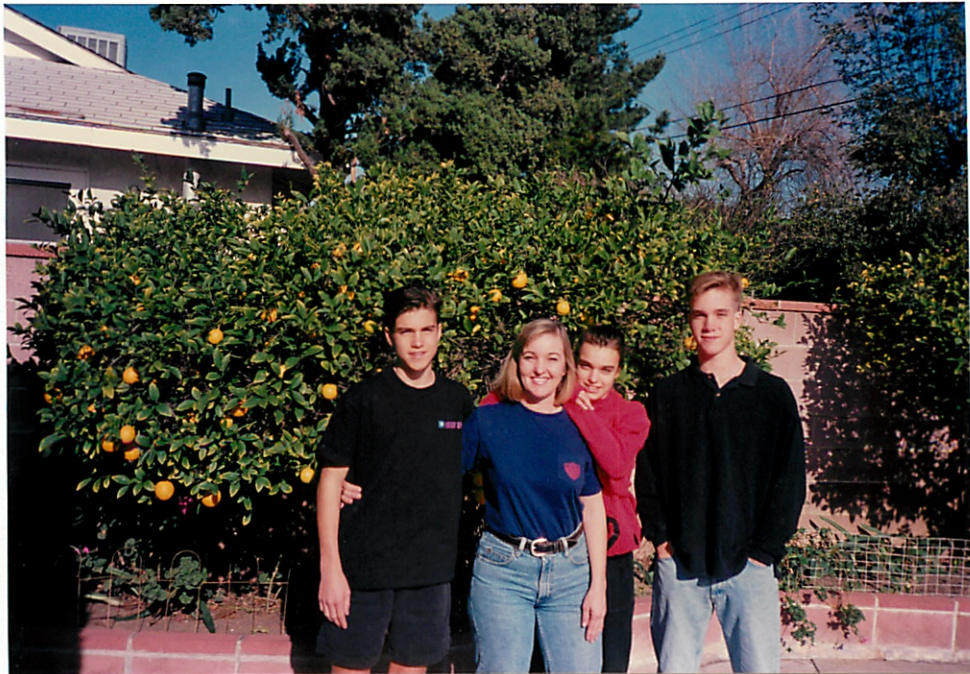
Bob and Janet by Arroyo Seco Lake
July 1979



Janet and Bob at Jim's and Collette's wedding.
27 August 1983



Creston, Vicki, Tammi, and Tina
10 November 1991



Matthew, Jane, Kristen, and Joshua
20 January 1992



John holding Emily, Collette,
Jim (James) holding Corey, Poppy below
17 July 1990



Dan, Andrew, Rita, Elijah, and Elizabeth

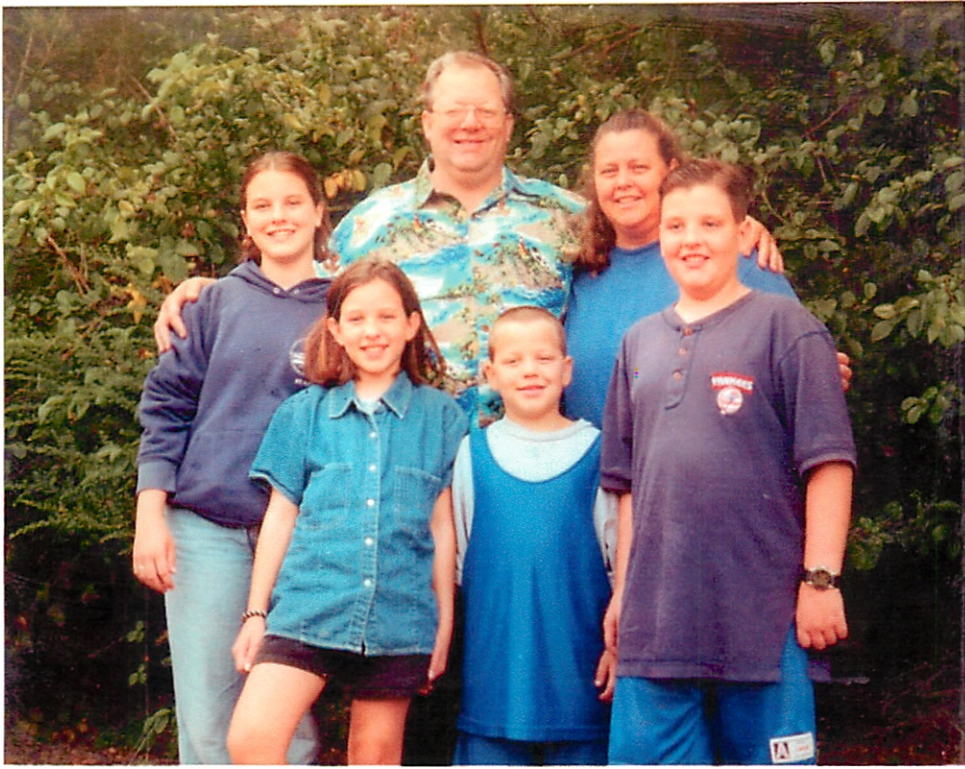
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Ray, Tiffany and Kathy
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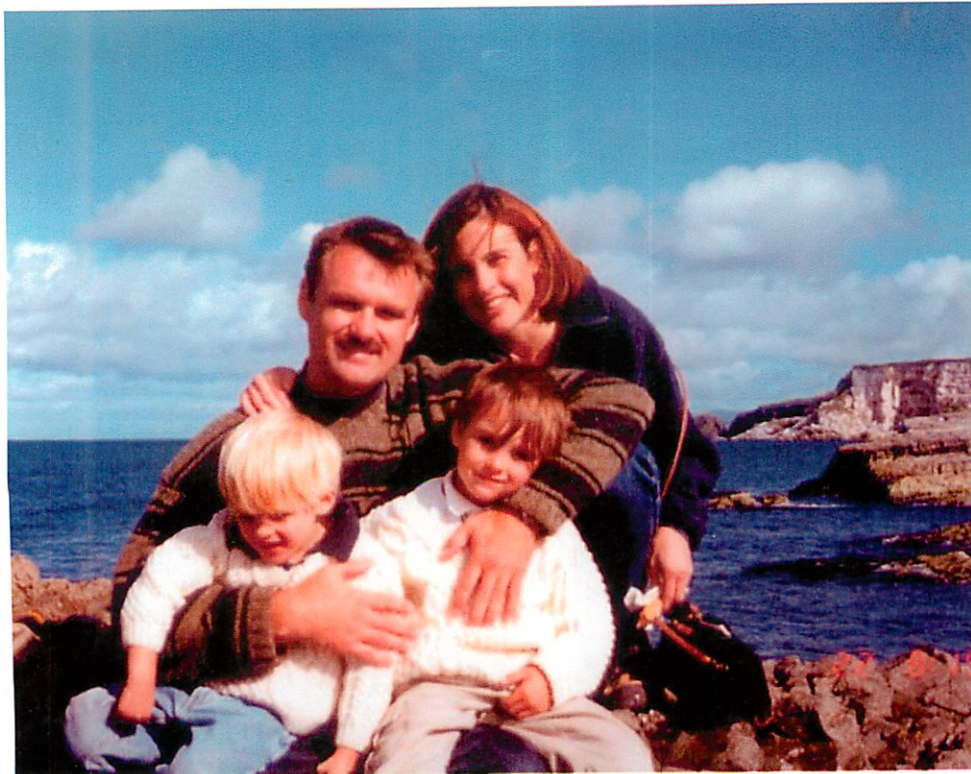
Tiffany, Koreana, Ray, Justin, Kathy, and Sean Circa 2000



Teri & David and their family February 2007
Standing: Darcy, Teri, David, Kyle
Sitting: Heather, Elana, Cortnie



Mary holding Tierney, Gene, and Iso
Hannah and Meg
June 1991



Diane & Gary with Jacob and Jonathan 1998



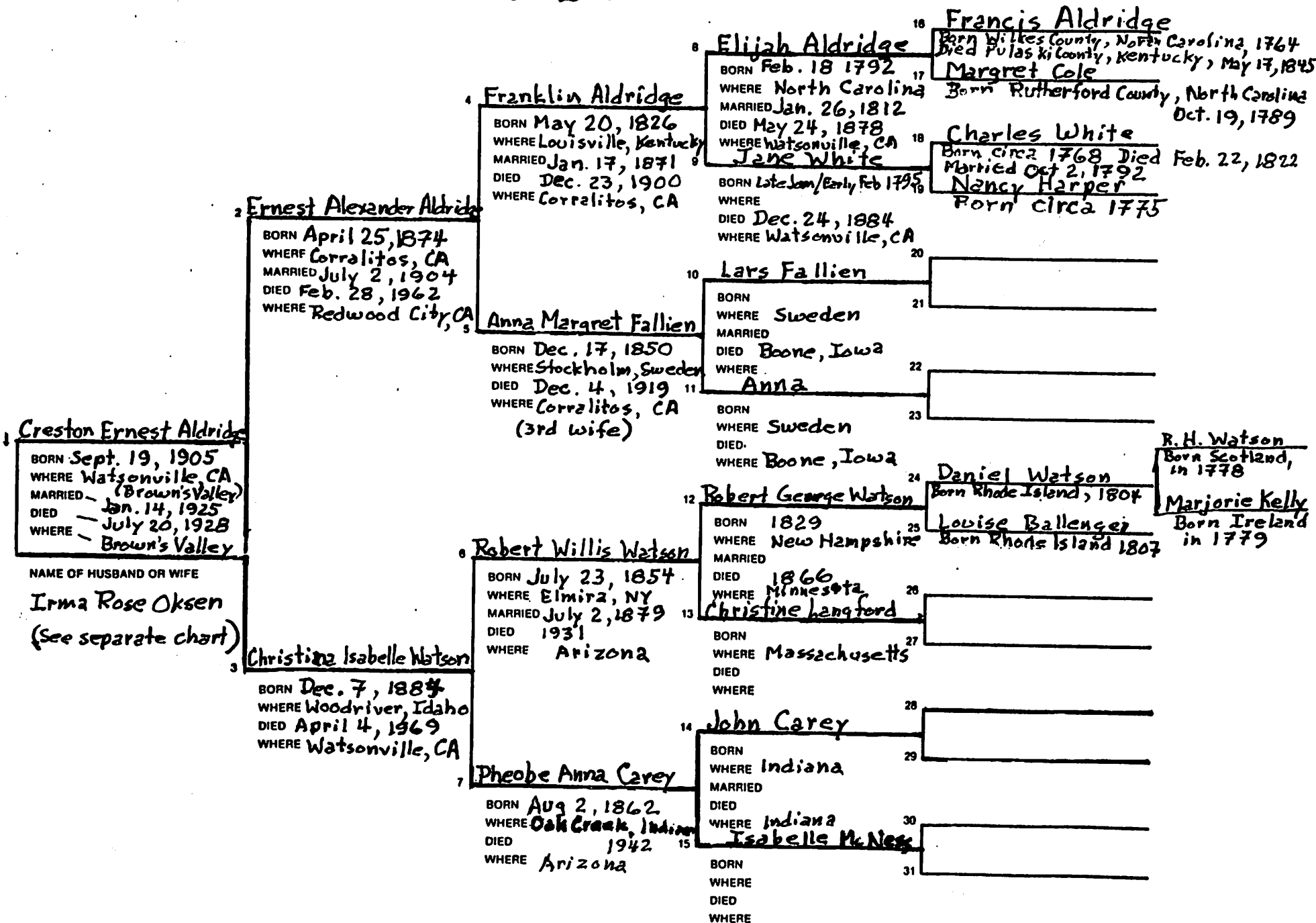
Jeff, Mitchell, Nicole, and Nancy 1999



Ashleigh
November 01

Mark, Christopher, Michael, and Robin 1999

Pedigree Chart CRESTON



CRESTON - 1

HUSBAND Creston Ernest Aldridge
 Born Sept. 19, 1905 Place Watsonville, California (Brown's Valley)
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. Jan. 14, 1925 Place Watsonville, California
 Died July 20, 1928 Place Watsonville, California (Brown's Valley)
 Bur. July 24, 1928 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Formerly known as IOOF Cemetery)
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Ernest Alexander Aldridge HUSBAND'S MOTHER Christina Isabelle Watson
 OTHER WIVES None

WIFE Irma Rose Oksen
 Born January 15, 1906 Place Watsonville, California
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER Jim Larson Oksen WIFE'S MOTHER Emma Ida Schanbacher
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Earl T. (Ted) Reaves - October 25, 1930

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
M	Robert Creston	Aldridge	15	April	1926	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	CA	Janet Alfreda Balvin	Aug. 17,	1947	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____ OTHER MARRIAGES _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, VT
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 ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
 DATES: 14 Apr 1994

HUSBAND Robert Willis Watson
 Born July 23, 1854 Place Elmira, New York
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. July 2, 1879 Place _____
 Died 1931 Place Arizona
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Robert George Watson HUSBAND'S MOTHER Christine Langford
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES None

WIFE Phebe Anna Carey
 Born August 2, 1862 Place Oak Creek, Indiana
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 1942 Place Arizona
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER John Carey WIFE'S MOTHER Isabelle Mc Ness
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS None

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	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
M	Unknown son		Died at 3 weeks of age										
M	Albertus (Bertie)		Accidentally shot himself at age 13										
F	Christina Isabelle		7	Dec	1884	Woodriver		Idaho	July 2, 1904	4	April	1969	
M	John Clarence (dad)								Ernest Alexander Aldridge			Unknown	
F	Bessie		Died of spinal meningitis at age 9						Unknown				
M	George		(adopted)						Unknown			Unknown	
									Unknown				

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____ OTHER MARRIAGES _____

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CRESTON - 889

HUSBAND Elijah Aldridge
 Born February 18, 1792 Place North Carolina
 Chr. Baptized 1839 Place by Michael Combs, Christian Church of Indiana.
 Marr. January 26, 1812 Place _____
 Died May 24, 1878 Place Watsonville, California. (Corralitos?)
 Bur. May 24, 1878 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Formerly IOOF Cemetery)
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Francis Aldridge HUSBAND'S MOTHER Margret Cole
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES None

WIFE Jane White
 Born Late Jan/Early Feb 1795 Place _____
 Chr. Baptized 1838 Place By J.M. Mathis, Indiana
 Died December 24, 1884 Place Watsonville, California (Corralitos?)
 Bur. Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Formerly IOOF Cemetery)
 WIFE'S FATHER Charles White WIFE'S MOTHER Nancy Harper
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS None

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	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR				
1	F	Caroline	20	Apr	1821			Kentucky	May 9, 1846	22	Aug	1900		
2	M	Frank	20	May	1826	Louisville	Jefferson	Kentucky	SEP. 3, 1846	123	Dec	1900		
3	M	Alvin	} Buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Indiana									Childhood		
4	M	William												Childhood
5	M	Mary												Childhood
6	M	David	Buried in Montezuma, Indiana											
7	M	Charles	Buried in Williamsport Indiana											
8	M	Hamilton	Buried in Iowa									Circa 1856-1860		
9	F	Nancy Jane	Buried in Oregon						Cuzanne	24	Apr	1845		
10	F	Margaret (Sarah?)	About	1831				Indiana	26	Mar.	1852	Circa 1900		
11	M	Wesley	About	1827				Kentucky				Absalom Kelly		
12	F	Reba Ann	1835					Indiana				Elizabeth		
								OTHER MARRIAGES				19 July 1914		
												Austin Warwick		

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
 ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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 ORDER OF BIRTH NOT KNOWN

CRESTON — 16 & 17

HUSBAND Francis Aldridge

Born 1764 Place Wilkes County, North Carolina
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. October 19, 1789 Place Rutherford County, North Carolina
 Died May 17, 1845 Place Pulaski County, Kentucky
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Mary

WIFE Margret Cole

Born October 19, 1789 Place Rutherford County, North Carolina
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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1	M	David			1790			N.C.	Rebecca Davis	11	Sept.	1877	
2	M	Elijah	18	Feb	1792		Wilkes	N.C.	Jane White	Jan 26, 1812	24	May 1878	
3	F	Nancy			1794			N.C.	Alexander Hudson	1814		1871	
4	M	Thomas			1796								
5	F	Margret			circa 1798								
6	M	Francis	3	April	1800				May 24, 1827				
7	F	Rebecca			circa 1802				Folly (Mary) Harper				
8									Joseph Jones				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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BORN.

In Watsonville, Sept. 20, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. John Viskup, a son.

In Castroville, Sept. 20, 1905, Winnifred M., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of Castroville, aged 1 year, 4 months and 18 days.

In Watsonville, Sept. 20, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schanbacher, a 10-pound son.

In Salinas, Sept. 19, 1905, to the wife of Arthur J. Pierce, a daughter.

In Salinas, Sept. 16, 1905, to the wife of Fred Hight, a daughter.

Corralitos, Sept. 19, 1905, to the wife of Ernest Aldridge, a son.

Near Watsonville, Sept. 27, 1905, to the wife of T. F. Allen, a son.

In Santa Cruz, Sept. 26, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chandler (nee Maud Grover), a son.

In Salinas, Sept. 25, 1905, to the wife of F. P. Feliz, a 9 1/2 pound daughter.

Aldridge-Oksen
Nuptials At Home of
Bride's Parents Today

1-14-25

A very pretty home wedding was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Oksen, 222 Second street, this morning, when her daughter, Irma Rose, was united in marriage to Creston E. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aldridge, who reside west of this city.

Promptly at 10:00 o'clock, the young couple entered the parlor where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren T. Howe, of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate members of the families.

Following congratulations, a splendid wedding breakfast was served, under the direction of Mrs. Ada Perry.

The young couple are well known in the community and have a host of friends who will wish them success.

After a honeymoon spent in the bay cities, they will return and make their home in Watsonville.

CRESTON ALDRIDGE
FUNERAL HELD HERE

7-20-28

The funeral of Creston Aldridge was held at Burland's funeral home, 35 East Lake avenue, yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Donald Barnhouse of Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit of the first Presbyterian church here during the vacation absence of its pastor, conducting the service, which was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances, who joined the grief stricken family in paying a last loving tribute to his memory. Miss Vivian Lindsey added most effectively to the service with vocal selections, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. E. G. Burland.

The floral tributes were heaped in the most beautiful profusion about the bier. Burial was in the Watsonville I. O. O. F. cemetery, the pallbearers being Charles W. Tharp, Elmer Johnson, George Fullride, John Kester, Buster Groves and Louis Howe.

ALDRIDGE INQUEST
TOMORROW MORNING

7-20-28

An inquest over the remains of Creston Aldridge, killed in an automobile accident in Browns valley Friday night as reported in yesterday's Register, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Burland's mortuary, 35 East Lake avenue. The widow and little son arrived yesterday from San Francisco. Mrs. Aldridge is grief stricken by this tragedy and the community certainly joins in extending to her sincere sympathy.

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral, which will be held in the mortuary chapel at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the Watsonville I. O. O. F. cemetery.

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YOUTH DIES AS AUTO PLUNGES

CRESTON ALDRIDGE INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HIS CAR DROPS 25 FEET OVER EMBANKMENT

N. D. Sweeney, His Companion, Rendered Unconscious For More Than An Hour But Escapes With Only Minor Cuts And Bruises

Creston Aldridge Jr. was almost instantly killed and N. D. Sweeney was badly bruised when the automobile driven by Aldridge went over a 25 foot embankment in Browns Valley canyon at about 8 o'clock last night, landing bottom side up on the rocky creek bottom, pinning both men beneath it. The car, an open Nash roadster, went over the bank about 300 yards above the city water intake.

Sweeney does not know how the accident happened, having dozed off to sleep just prior to the car leaving the narrow, crooked road. He was rendered unconscious by the drop and lay perhaps an hour and a half. When he regained consciousness he was about half an hour to extricate himself from the overturned machine, then tried to get Aldridge out, but could not as the car was resting on his head, so he went to the J. H. Caudill ranch home nearby for help.

Police Notified

A call was put through from the Caudill home to the local police who notified Deputy Coroner L. M. Liles who took the ambulance from Burland's mortuary to the scene of the wreck. Roy Wittschen of the Appleton Garage had also been notified and he accompanied the garage wrecker to the canyon, arriving there ahead of Dr. Liles. An attempt was made to get the body out, but the car had to be turned on its side to extricate the body which was carried to the road where it was found Aldridge had been dead for some time.

He is survived by his widow, Irma Aldridge and two-year-old son, both of whom are now in San Francisco where Mrs. Aldridge's mother, Mrs. H. Oksen, is very low in a hospital from the effects of

an operation. Also the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creston Aldridge, pioneer Corralitos residents.

Much difficulty was experienced last night in reaching the parents of the unfortunate young man. He had called at the United Cigar store for Sweeney at about 7:30 o'clock, telling Sweeney that he had not seen his father for a month and a half and suggesting that Sweeney ride out with him. They had been talking but Sweeney said he had been awake for many hours during the last few days, so had just dozed off when he was startled by the car beginning to leave the road and was then knocked unconscious by a bad blow on the head.

Was Local Man

Aldridge was born and reared on the Aldridge ranch at the head of the Browns Valley canyon, graduating from the Corralitos school and attending the local high school. He was an experienced automobile driver and mechanic, having conducted a garage here at one time, also did a produce trucking business to San Francisco. Latterly he has been driving tractor here for Charles Tharp, working until noon yesterday.

He told Mr. Tharp that he did not feel very well and laid off for the afternoon. He had just completed the purchase of a little home near Joy avenue and was with his wife in San Francisco a few days ago, just returning and resuming his work here. He had been a member of the Christian church, and of the Woodmen. It is believed he was a member of the Native Sons.

He is spoken of very highly by everyone, and his shocking death comes as a tremendous blow to those near and dear to him. The community joins in extending genuine consolation to them in their hour of deepest grief.

The body is at Burland's mortuary where an inquest will probably be held at once. No details could be secured from the authorities last night, as it was nearly midnight before the body could be extricated and brought to the city.

The Editor's CURRENT COMMENT Dr. F. W. Atkinson

ERNEST ALEXANDER ALDRIDGE

Ernest Aldridge was born in Corralitos April 25, 1874 to Frank and Anna Aldridge. He was their second child. His older brother Charles, died on his fourth birthday when Ernest was two years old. The family lived across the road from the flour mill, in the old house with the redwoods in front. The Corralitos fire station is built on the site of the old flour mill. The mill was sold and the family lived in Watsonville a few years. Frank had a flour mill in Watsonville on the corner of Main and Ford streets. They first lived in a house on East Lake Avenue and later on Ford street. When Ernest was nine the family moved to the mountains above Browns Valley road. There the family farmed. The children attended the little one room country school. They attended the Christian church in Corralitos.

In 1898 the family purchased the property in Browns Valley and moved down there. Frank Aldridge died in 1900. In 1904 Ernest married Christina Isabelle Watson. Their first home was the old Aldridge mountain home. During their lifetime they lived various places in the Pajaro Valley and farmed. Five children were born to them, three sons and two daughters.

Their last home was in Redwood City, California. Ernest died at the age of 87 years and 10 months. He wanted very much to live to be 90. He was buried in the Pioneer cemetery in the Aldridge plot near Watsonville.

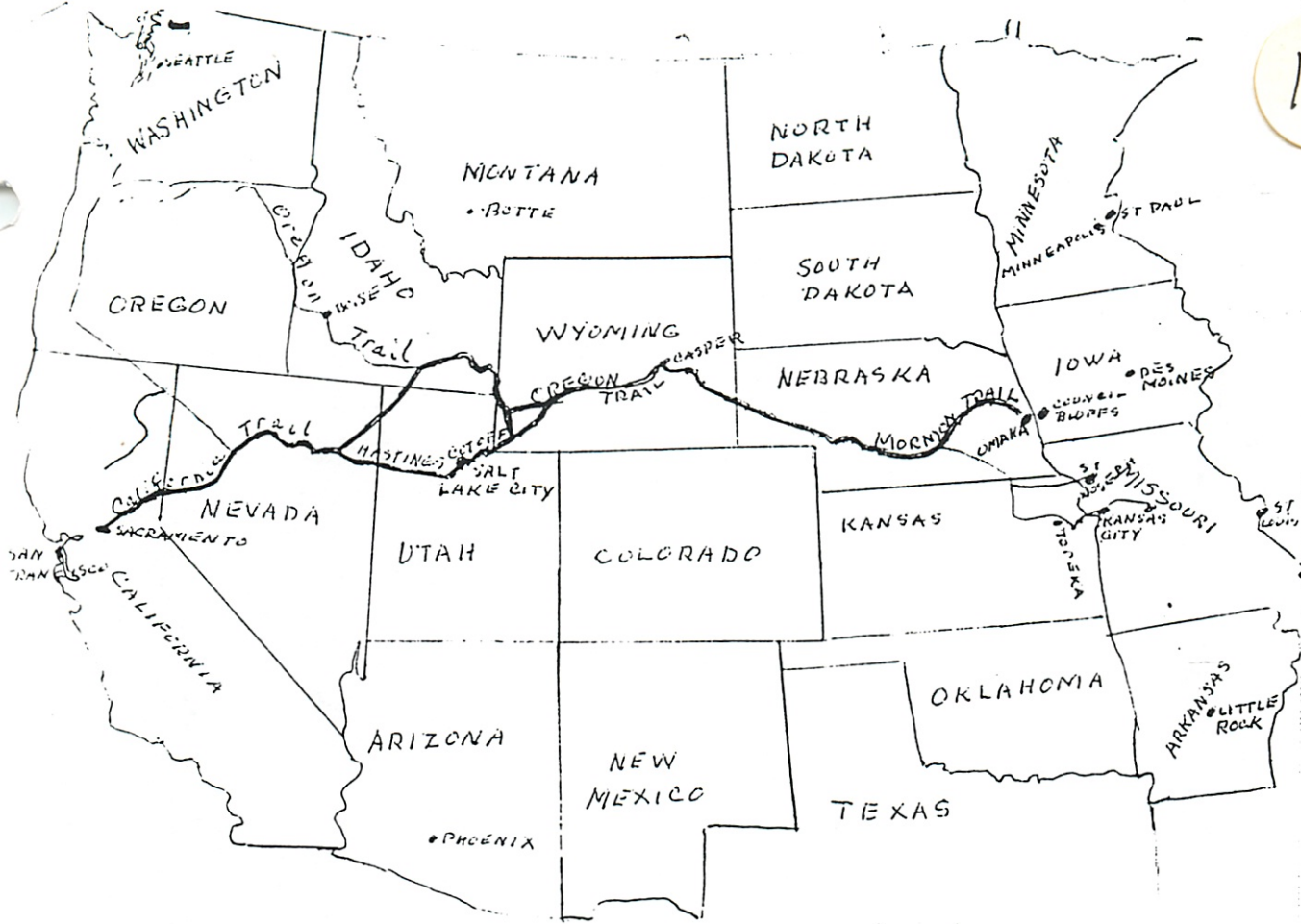
Christina Isabelle Watson

Isabelle Watson was born December 7, 1884 in Woodriver, Idaho. She was the third child of Robert Willis Watson and Anna Carey. She spent her first eighteen years in Idaho. Her oldest brother died in infancy, her second brother accidentally shot himself and died at the age of 13, and her little sister died in childhood. So she and her brother Clarence grew up together. In the Spring and summer, they rode horseback to school and in winter they rode in a sleigh. Sometimes the timber wolves followed them. They fished in the Snake river and picked wild berries.

In 1902 the family moved to California. They hauled all of their belongings on a wagon. They settled in the mountains above Corralitos.

There Isabelle met and married Ernest Aldridge. She and Ernest raised five children. She worked as a nurse for many years. After moving to Redwood City she was active in sewing for the needy. After Ernest died she spent about a year in Redwood City and then lived with her son, Frank, in Napa for a year and a half. Then she came back to Watsonville and was in the Pajaro Valley Convalescent Hospital for 3 1/2 years until she died.

Bob's Grandparents



THE WAGON TRAIN WITH WHICH FRANK ALDRIDGE TRAVELED FROM OMAHA, NEBRASKA TO SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA IN 1853 WAS MADE UP OF 200 WAGONS, 40 MEN ON HORSEBACK, AND 8 SCOUTS. FRANK WAS ONE OF THE SCOUTS. HE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FIRST WIFE, ELIZABETH YOUNG, AND THREE TINY DAUGHTERS: ELMIRA, MARY, AND NANCY CAROLINE. HIS WAGON WAS DRAWN BY OXEN. THE TRIP TOOK 8 MONTHS.

Frank Aldridge received an injury of a very serious nature, yesterday morning. He resides now in this valley, near the summit of the mountains, and with his son, Orville, was engaged in cutting a log when the log started rolling, hit a stump, and swinging around, struck Mr. Aldridge, seriously injuring him. Word was sent to town that one knee was dislocated and there are severe internal injuries. We trust Mr. Aldridge will soon recover.

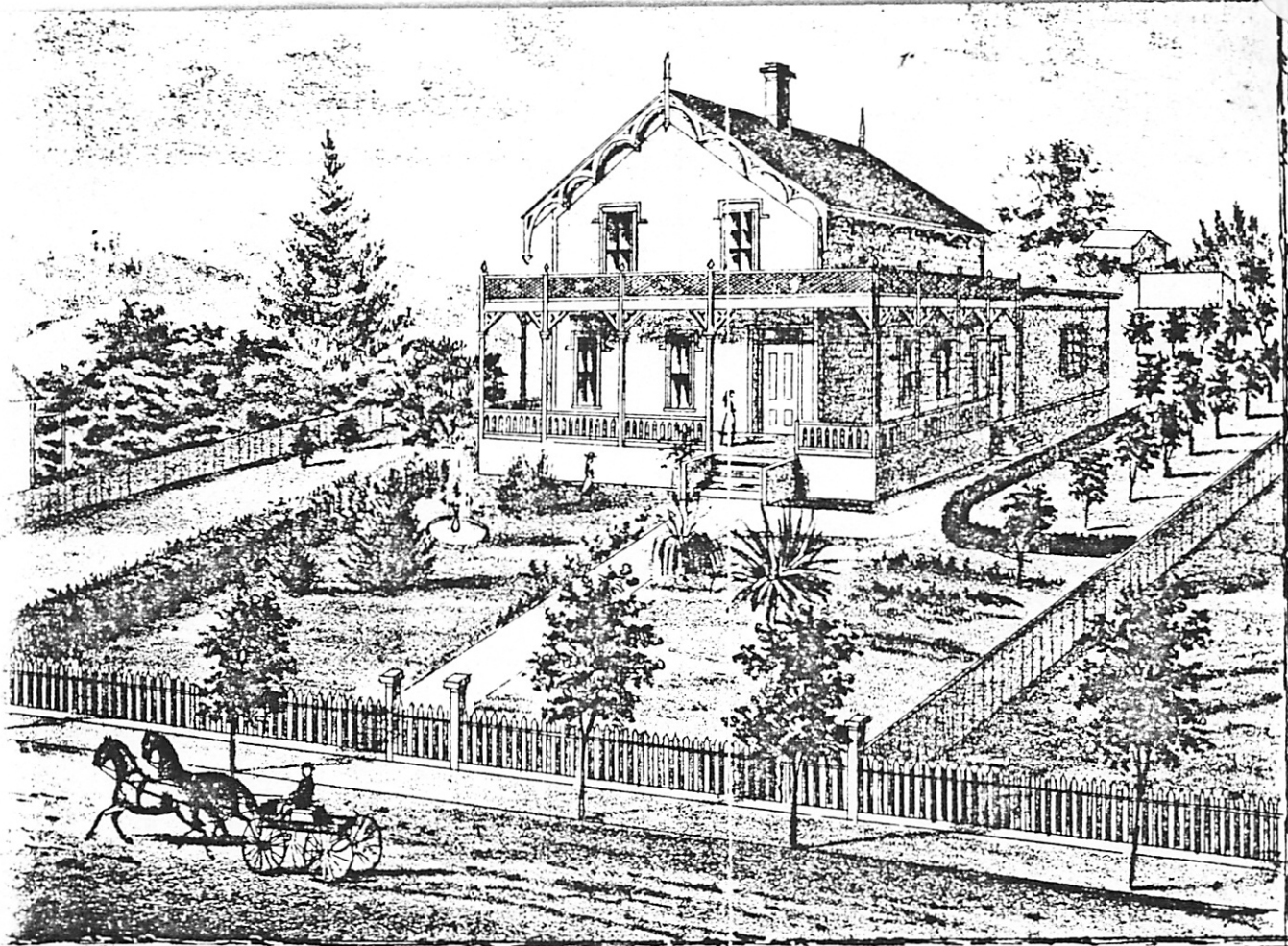
100 years ago (1880)
 The Santa Cruz Democratic primaries were a regular rout to the chivs. The delegates elected are said to be mostly reformed Workingmen. From what we can learn concerning this delegation, Frank Aldridge stands well with them, though it is not positively known that he will accept the nomination for the Assembly.

100 Years Ago (1877)
 The celebration at Corralitos on the Fourth promises to be a great success. Messrs. F. Aldridge and F. Adams, of Santa Cruz, will deliver the oration, and Clarence M. White will read the Declaration of Independence.

100 Years Ago (1880)
 The Watsonville flouring mill has been running for about a week. The sound of its whistle is a reminder of old times. Dec. 11-1880

75 Years Ago
 At a meeting of the stockholders of the Corralitos Cooperative Fruit Drying and Canning Co. the following directors were elected: Charles and John Rossi, A. W. Tate, Charles Crites, Elias Bradley, Frank Aldridge and L. A. Brewster Jr.

100 years ago (1881)
 Owing to an accident with the boiler, the Golden Sheaf Flour Co. has been idle for a week. This accident was unfortunate, as the mill had a large number of orders ahead.



RESIDENCE OF FRANK ALDRIDGE. 4TH ST WATSONVILLE, CAL.

THIS PORTION OF WHAT USED TO BE 4TH STREET IS NOW EAST LAKE AVENUE. THE FRANK ALDRIDGE HOUSE WAS MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR MEHL'S FUNERAL HOME (222 EAST LAKE AVENUE). THE ALDRIDGE HOUSE WAS MOVED TO CENTER STREET. THE TWO GIRLS IN THE PICTURE ARE MINTIE AND SUSIE ALDRIDGE.

ELIJAH ALDRIDGE

Elijah Aldridge was born in North Carolina, possibly Rutherford County, in 1792. He is believed to be the son of Francis Aldridge and Margaret Cole. He moved to Kentucky at the age of two years, and resided there for 33 years. He worked at a brewery for Charles White, and was in charge of the slaves. In January of 1812 he married Jane White, daughter of Charles White. They lived in Kentucky until 1827 and then moved to Indiana. Twelve children were born to them, three of whom died in childhood. From Indiana they moved to Stratford, Iowa in 1845 or 1846. In 1871 their son, Frank, took them to California to live with him and his family. They lived in Corralitos, about eight miles from Watsonville. Elijah lived there about seven years and died at the home of his son. He was 87 years old and had been married to Jane White for 66 years. He is buried in the Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery.

JANE WHITE

Jane White was born to Charles White and Nancy Harper in Clark County, Kentucky. We think she was the oldest child. Nothing is known of her childhood. There is some evidence that she did not learn to read or write. But that was common for girls in those days. They were taught to spin, weave, knit, sew, cook, and all the other things required to maintain a home. On the 26th of January, 1812, she married Elijah Aldridge. In 1827 they moved to Indiana. Twelve children were born to them, three of whom died in childhood. They moved to Stratford, Iowa in 1845 or 1846. Their children married and scattered: Frank and Wesley migrated to California by wagon train, Caroline and husband went to Florida, Margaret and husband to Nebraska, Nancy Jane and husband to California and then on to Oregon. In 1871 their son, Frank, came to Iowa to take his parents home with him. While Frank was in Iowa he met and married his third wife, Anna Fallien. Jane and Elijah made their home with Frank and Anna until they died. Jane helped Anna with the babies. Jane died on Christmas Eve 1884. That was a very wet winter and the roads were washed out. They lived in the mountains above Brown's Valley road, about 12 miles from Watsonville. A bridge was out on Brown's Valley road so they had to take the coffin down Hazel Del Road to the cemetery. In places the road was partly gone. Several times it was all they could do to keep the coffin from sliding off the wagon into the creek. Jane was buried in the Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery near Watsonville.

Charles White's father could have been John White Sr., or Jr. We do not know.

We have records on the Harpers for quite a ways back. The first ones were William and Elizabeth Harper. Their son, George Harper, married Elizabeth Shipley. George's daughter, Sarah, married Abraham Hanks and became the mother of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. George's son, Scarlett Harper, was the father of Nancy Harper.

MORE ANCESTORS

Robert Creston Aldridge

Parents -

Creston Ernest Aldridge & Irma Rose Oksen

Grand parents -

Ernest Aldridge & Isabelle Watson

Great grandparents -

Franklin Aldridge & Anna Falliene

Great gr. parents -

Jane White & Elijah Aldridge

Great gr. gr. parents -

Nancy Harper & Charles White

Great gr. gr. gr. parents -

Scarlett Harper & ?

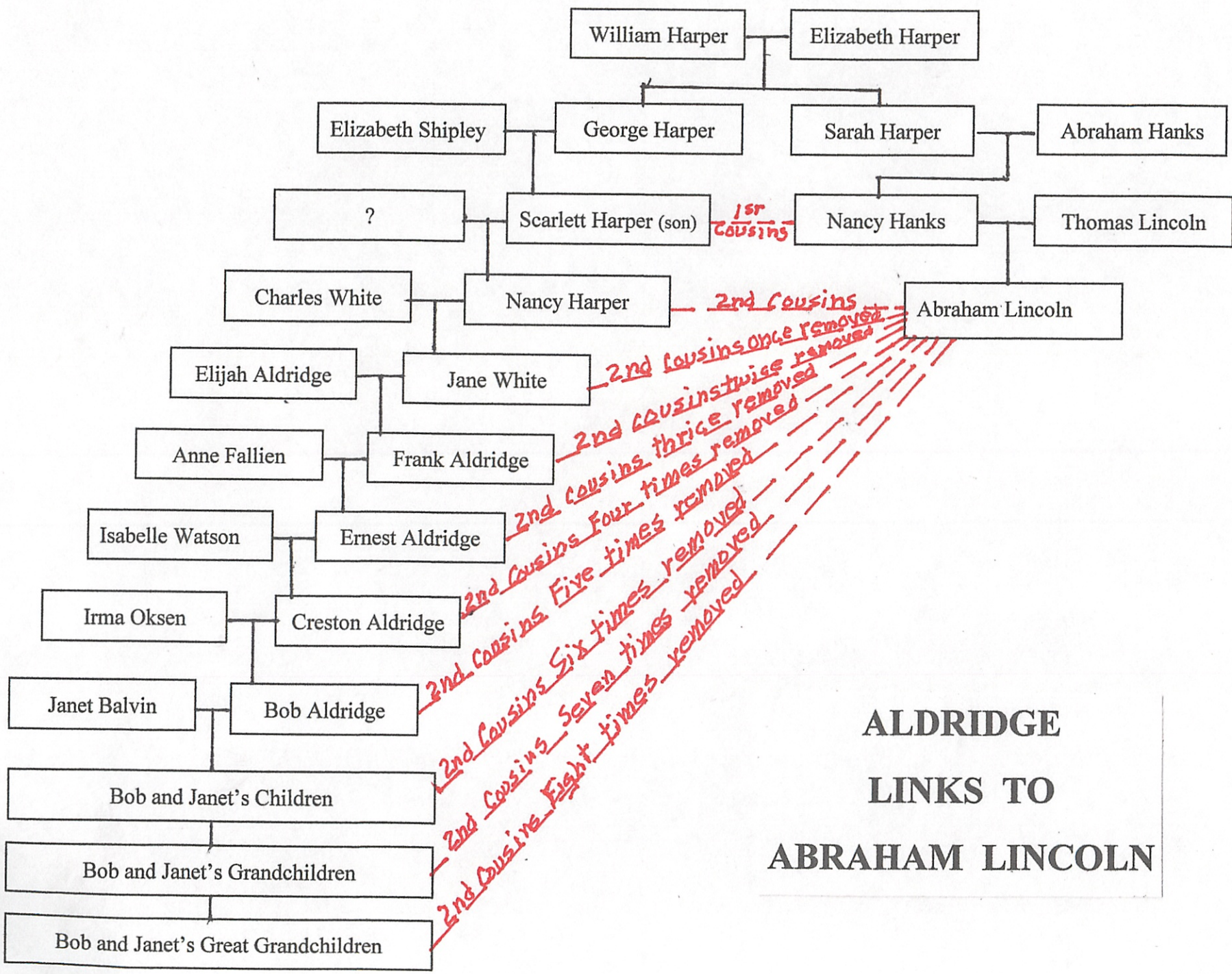
Great gr. gr. gr. gr. parents -

George Harper & Elizabeth Shippley

Great gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. parents -

William & Elizabeth Harper

George Harper's sister Sarah married Abraham Hanks and became the mother of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. Nancy was the mother of Abraham Lincoln. There were Harpers in Jamestown as early as 1620.



ALDRIDGE
LINKS TO
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

David Aldridge
1840 Parkersburg Ind. - 1850 Vermillion Co. (D) 11 Sept 1877

1835

do you think David
is bro of am Elijah

definitely

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Pension Applications, War of 1812 Service

David Aldridge SO 2981 SC 1363 WO 25619 BLWT 19573-80-30; 13238-82-55

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Rejected widow Julia A. In Captain Samuel Goodens Company, Kentucky Militia enlisted September 10, 1814 discharged 10 March 1815 residence 1850-55 Vermillion County, Indiana. 1871 Vermillion County, Indiana (P.O. Newport) widow 1878; Terre Haute, Indiana (Vigo County).

Soldier alleges service as substitute for Elijah Aldridge, ^{brother.} Maiden name of soldier's first wife Rebecca Davis. Widow: Julia A. first married Van Duzan. marriage of soldier and widow October 25, 1868 in ~~EE~~ Edgar County, Illinois. Soldiers death 11 September 1877 Vermillion County, Indiana. Widow died 2 ~~XX~~ September 1878, Terre Haute, Indiana.

State of Indiana, Vermillion County, 20 March 1871. David Aldridge aged 80 years a resident of Vermillion County, Indiana appeared before James A. Bell, Clerk of Vermillion Ckounty Ckourt and declared that he was married (but since the war) That he served the full period of 60 days in the military service of the U. S. in the War of 1812. That he was enrolled in Captain Samuel Goodens Company, 16th Regiment, Kentucky Militia. General McArthurs Brigade at Newport, Kentucky on 10 September 1814 and discharged at Fort Malden, Canada on 10 March 1815. That the British when leaving burned the fort and he with his regiment was employed in re-building Fort Malden with ~~hi~~ until his discharge. Att. Joshua Jessup, P.O. Newport, Vermillion County, Indiana and place of abode in said county.

John S. Bush & John R. Highfill, Witness

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To be filled out and after being properly endorsed by the local chapter, forwarded to the Registrar General of the National Society, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. When approved by the National Officers, one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I Helen Bevers being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Francis Aldridge who was born in North Carolina the day of , 1763 and died in Sciencelick Culack Co Ky on the day of , 1844 and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in town of Juniell County of State of

1. I am the daughter of Charlie W. Bevers born 1858 died and his () wife Edda Buchanan born 1866 died married 1888

2. The said Edda Buchanan was the daughter of William Shelton Buchanan born 1818 died 1891 and his () wife Nancy Hudson born 1823 died 1893 married 1848

3. The said Nancy Hudson Buchanan was the daughter of Alexander Hudson born 1790 died 1864 and his () wife Nancy Aldridge born 1794 died 1871 married 1814

4. The said Nancy Aldridge Hudson was the daughter of Francis Aldridge born 1763 died 1844 and his () wife Marietta Phipps born died married 1793

5. The said Marietta Phipps was the of born died and his () wife born died married

6. The said was the of born died and his () wife born died married

And he, the said Francis Aldridge is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Private in the Revolutionary Army

Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
TO:
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

State, Texas

City, Wichita Falls

Name of Chapter, Major Fanning

Dropped 8/1/19

National Number, 102755

(Miss or Mrs.) Miss Helen Beamer

Wife of _____

Address 1310 8th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas

DESCENDANT OF

Francis V. Aldridge

MAY 19 1913

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The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application

May 23 1913

Mrs. M. E. Kwanick
Chapter Regent.

Mrs. Maude M. Watts
Chapter Secretary.

Mrs. Madge Whitney
Chapter Registrar.

Application and duplicate received by National Society June 11 1913

Fees received by National Society June 11 1913

Application examined and approved June 30 1913

Permit for insignia issued _____ 191

Permit for ancestral bar issued _____ 191

Catherine P. Buehning
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management OCT 1 1913

Indorsement for membership at large
William R. Boyle
Recording Secretary General.

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the undersigned, a member of the Society.

Mrs. Madge Whitney
Wichita Falls
Texas

Signature of Applicant

Helen D. Beamer

Residence

1310 - 8th Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unflinching loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Official proof of service must be furnished with the application; also references to authorities quoted, to show line of descent. *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same.* Statements based upon tradition alone cannot be considered.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

3 in North Carolina militia.

1782

Captain	Colonel
Langham	John Armstrong
Yorkery	Archibald Lytle
Richard Radford	10 th regt.
Anthony Sharp's Co.	

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Administration Bld. 1776 #D St. N.W.
Washington D.C. 20006



Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority on which you found your record.

(1) Rev. War Records Dept. of Interior
Bureau of Pensions
V. L. M.
S. 7. 35, 170
Dec. 20, 1930 dis claim allowed
Report received by applicant Sept 24, 2 (V. L. Murrell)
Commissioner

(2) Personal recollections of Mrs C. F. Mome 5646
Jefferson Ave. Chicago Ed of Mrs Meryl Green
also Oklahoma.

Services verified by certificate from
Pensions Bureau.
See No. 97398

Give, if possible, the following data:

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at North Carolina
on the _____ day of _____ 1793

CHILDREN:

NAME.	DATE OF BIRTH.	TO WHOM MARRIED.
Nancy	1794	Alexander Hudson
David	-	-
Elizabeth	1798	Mome
Peggy		
Rebecca	1812	John

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The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Deponent further says that the said Francis Aldridge
(name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived), is the ancestor mentioned in the
foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best
of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Deponent) Helen D. Beaman

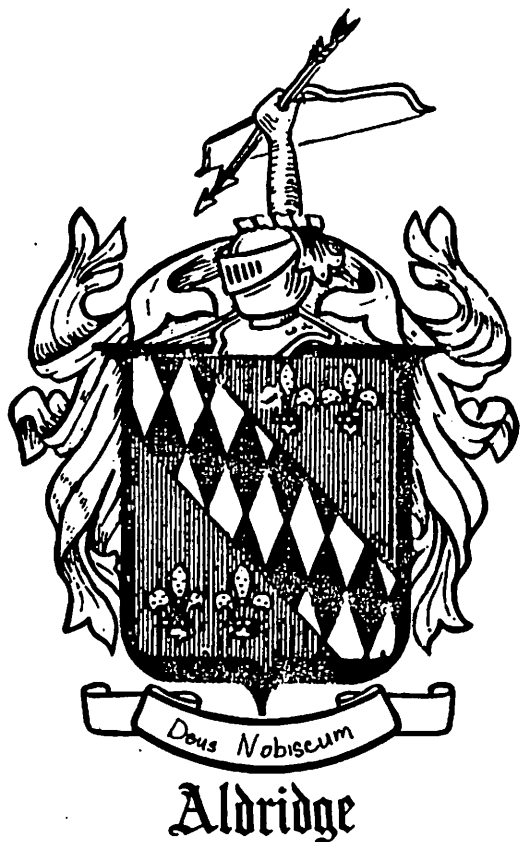
Subscribed and sworn to before me at Wichita Falls, Texas,
this 6th day of June A. D. 1913.

(SEAL)

Maude Stonecipher.
Notary Public Wichita County, Texas.

Coat of Arms

Historiography



The Aldridge Coat of Arms illustrated left was drawn by an heraldic artist from information officially recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Documentation for the Aldridge Coat of Arms design can be found in Burke's General Armory. Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an individual Coat of Arms. In their language, the Arms (shield) is as follows:

"De gu. a la bande losangee d'arg. et de sa., accostee de quatre fleurs-de-lis d'or, 2 en haut et 2 en bas."

Above the shield and helmet is the Crest which is described as:
"Un avant-bras en pal, empoignant deux fleches en barre, les pointes en bas. et une arbalète en bande."

When translated the blazon also describes the original colors of the Aldridge Arms and Crest as it appeared centuries ago.

Family mottos are believed to have originated as battle cries in medieval times. A Motto was recorded with this Aldridge Coat of Arms:

"DEUS NOBISCUM"

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were: occupation, location, father's name, or personal characteristics. The surname Aldridge appears to be both characteristic and patronymical in origin, and is believed to be associated with "son of Alderich", or a description, "wears a local guise." The supplementary sheet included with this report is designed to give you more information to further your understanding of the origin of names. Different spellings of the same original surname are a common occurrence. Dictionaries of surnames indicate probable spelling variations of Aldridge to be Aldrich. Although bearer's of the old and distinguished Aldridge name comprise a small fraction of the population there area number who have established for it a significant place in history. They include: ALDRIDGE (Aldrich) (d. 1555 or 1556) Bishop of Carlisle during the reign of Henry VIII, Edward IV, and Mary. He had much correspondence with Erasmus. WILLIAM ALDRIDGE (1737-1797) Nonconformist minister who completed theological courses and received his license at the Countess Huntingdon's College, at Trevecca, in South Wales. Published, "Doctrine of the Trinity, Stated, Proved and Defended." For twenty years, he served at the Jewry-street Chapel (Calvinistic-Methodist). IRA FREDERICK ALDRIDGE (1805-1867) (African Roscius) American negro tragedian. He made his debut in "Othello" and met with considerable acclaim in Europe, particularly for Shakespearian roles. Honored by the governments of Prussia, Austria, Russia, and others. VERY REV. JOHN MULLINGS ALDRIDGE (d. 1920) Dean of Clonfert since 1907 and Canon of St. Patrick's, Dublin (1914). M.A., Trinity College, Dublin.

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THE NAME OF THE FAMILY ALDRIDGE
Compiled by
Miss Daisy Aldridge and F.R. Aldridge

Aldridge is a name which has a number of orthograpies: Aldrich, Aldritch, Alderidge, Aldishe, Aldrage, Aldriche, Aldridg, Aldridge, Aldrige, Aldritch, Alldridge, Alldredge, Allderidge, Alrick, Alridge, Oldage, Oldrege, Oldridge, and many others. The name comes from the Saxon word "Aldred," meaning old or ancient. Also, "Ald" and "Eld" mean old. According to one writer the first surnames were found in the tenth century. The population had so increased that it became necessary to designate people other than by their Christian name. Surnames were originated by the people from a trade, some trait of character, or from the place where they lived. Tradition has it that the Aldridge people were Welsh, from which our ancestors imigrated to America. Our forefathers did not have the advantage of education we have today, and each spelled the name as he thought it should be, there being only a small percentage of people who could even write their own names. The records show that in the Mayflower, out of more than a hundred people, there were only three who could read or write. The first syllable of the name Aldridge -- "Ald" -- is a corruption of the English word "Auld," meaning old. The old English word of "Eld" means the same thing. The last syllable is from a word meaning "point of land, or ridge." The Welsh pronunciation is "redge," sometimes sounding nearly like "retch." When our ancient people decided to have a surname, they were living in a primitive manner in the hills of Wales as free men. To designate themselves, they were known as the people from the "Auld Ridge," this being the the designation of their chain of hills, which was known far and wide as "The Auld Ridge." There is no record of an Aldridge being a nobility, but the descendants have always been industrious people and good citizens of the countries where they have resided.

ALDRIDGE ARMS

ARMS: "Ermine, on a Chevron Engrailed Argent, between three griffins, heads raised, as many lozenges."

CREST: "A Grafyn Sergerant," (no motto given, except the name means old or ancient).

The heraldic colors are silver (argent); ermine, the fur, symbolizes rank and dignity; the griffins are "proper," or in natural coloring. "Segreant" means with outspread wings. A "chevron" means protection; "engrailed," the possession of land; the "griffin" denotes vigilance and also protection.

This is the Coat of Arms ascribed to Francis Aldridge of Boston, Massachusetts in 1752.

The Aldridges were some of the first to come to America. Robert Aldridge appears to be the first, just what year he came is not known. He died at James Town in 1624, (Immigrants to America - Hotten). This is in the reign of James I of England, the Stuart Line. Muster of inhabitants across the water at Virginia, 1624/25. Those that live in ye Treasurers Plantation at James City ... on the dead list "at these Plantations" in the name of Robert Aldridge (Ref: Adventures of Paurse & Persons. Page 41) If this Robert left a wife and children, no record has been found of them.

The next immigrants seem to have been George Aldrich. He came from England to Massachusetts in the year 1631. His wife was Catherine Seald. Twelve children were born to this union.

MY ALDRIDGE ROOTS

By Anna Belle (Aldridge) Edwards

The earliest Aldridge ancestor that I know of is Francis Aldridge. His wife was Margaret Cole. They were my great great grandparents. Francis was born in Wilkes County, North Carolina in 1764 and died in Paluska County, Kentucky in 1845. Margaret was born in Rutherford County, North Carolina and died in Paluska County, Kentucky. They were the parents of seven children: David, Francis, Elijah, Nancy, Thomas, Margaret and Rebecca. There could have been more. These are the ones mentioned in his will. Francis served in the Revolutionary War as a private.

Elijah Aldridge, my great grandfather, was born 18 February 1792 in Rutherford County, North Carolina. At the age of two years he migrated with his family to Paluska County, Kentucky. There he grew up. He worked for Charles White in his brewery as an overseer of the slaves. While working there he met his boss's daughter, Jane White. They were married in January of 1812. After several years the family moved to Indiana. They later moved to Boone County, Iowa. They remained there until 1871. Their son, Frank, moved them to Watsonville, California to live with him and his family. Elijah died in Watsonville in 1878. Jane died in 1884. They were buried in the Pioneer Cemetery in Watsonville. They were the parents of twelve children: Caroline, Frank, Hamilton, Alvin, William, Mary, David, Charles, Nancy Jane, Margaret, Wesley and Rebecca Ann.

Frank Aldridge, my grandfather, was born 20 April 1826 near Louisville, Kentucky. He was the sixth child of Elijah and Jane Aldridge. He had three younger brothers and three younger sisters and three older brothers and two older sisters. He was two years old when his parents moved the family to Indiana. His education was that of the pioneer boy, attending school three months and working on the farm nine months. The family attended the Disciples of Christ Church which later became the Christian Church. At an early age Frank began to study the Bible. At that time if a minister misquoted a scripture, anyone in the church could stand up and correct him. This was the goal of young Frank. At the age of 20 he married Elizabeth Young of his immediate neighborhood. For five years he remained in Indiana farming and teaching school. In the spring of 1845 he moved his family to Illinois. There he farmed and taught school. In 1850 he moved his family to Boone County, Iowa. His parents and some of his brothers and sisters had moved there earlier. There he farmed and taught school and served the people as Township Clerk and Justice of the Peace for three years.

In the spring of 1853 he and his younger brother, Wesley, joined a wagon train for California. By this time he had three little daughters: Elmina, Mary and Nancy. The wagon train left from Council Bluffs, Iowa. There were 200 wagons, all pulled by ox teams, 40 men on horseback, and two scouts. Frank was a scout. One of his jobs was to swim the rivers underwater and find safe places for wagons to ford the rivers. It was a long, hard trip. They arrived in the Sacramento Valley in late September. Frank and his family settled in the Suisun area. There he spent his time farming and harvesting grain with much success. He was united with the Disciples of Christ Church of Woodland. Soon afterward

he began to use his talent as a speaker and became a very useful minister of the Gospel. He was ordained as a minister, evangelist, and teacher. He rode a horse as far as 20 miles to preach a sermon. After his ordination in Vacaville in 1862, he preached there and in many parts of the state. His preaching was marked by originality and thought, force, and boldness. While he lacked an easy flow of language, his sermons were filled with thought. He impressed his listeners with the truths he presented and his sincerity in presenting them. If he had given his whole time to preaching, he would have been numbered among the great ministers of his day. His mind was strong and clear and he sought for truths, causes, and reasons for things. He dared to speak his mind, condemn wrong, and approve right. He was liberal to all good work, generous, kind of heart, bore no malice, frank as his name, so was his character. He also had a fine business head.

On December 31, 1862 his wife, Elizabeth, died. She had born him seven children -- six daughters and one son. On March 12, 1864 he married his second wife, Sarah Jane Bradley, in Woodland, California. In November of 1865 he moved his family to Watsonville, California. His oldest daughter, Elmina, and her husband, John Bradshaw, moved with them. They settled in Corralitos, about ten miles north of Watsonville. He bought an interest in the Corralitos flour mill. The mill was run by water power from the creek. Much wheat was grown in the Pajaro Valley at that time.

His second wife, Sarah, died in November from scarlet fever. She bore him three children -- one son and two daughters.

In 1871 he returned to Boone County, Iowa to bring his aging parents to California to live with him and his children. While there he met and married his third wife, Anna Margaret Fallien, a Swedish girl. She was 20 years old and he was 44. They knew each other just three weeks when they were married. He brought Anna and his parents home to Corralitos to a houseful of children. Life was not easy for poor Anna. The older girls resented a stepmother, younger than some of them, telling them what to do. Many times she had to call their father from his work at the mill to settle things. But some of them loved her very much.

Anna and Frank had seven children -- five sons and two daughters. Their oldest child, Charles, died on his fourth birthday. Anna refused to allow him to be buried in the Corralitos cemetery where she could look out the window and see it. So Frank bought a plot in the Pioneer Cemetery near Watsonville. At that time he also had the remains of his second wife, Sarah, moved to the Pioneer Cemetery.

In 1878 the Corralitos mill was sold. It was purchased by a man named Brown and converted to a paper mill. A few years later it burned. After the sale of the Corralitos mill, Frank had a much larger and better mill built in Watsonville on the corner of Main Street and Ford Street. His son-in-law, Mike O'Brien of San Francisco, built it. Their first home in Watsonville stood where Mehl's Funeral Home is today. The house has been moved to Center Street. Later he purchased the big house on Ford Street. It is the second house from Pajaro Valley Bank and has a large redwood in front. For a few years the mill did well. Then disaster fell. About 1884 the Golden Sheaf Mill shipped 10,000 barrels of flour to England. They received part of their money when the flour was loaded on the ship in San Francisco and were to receive the rest when it arrived in London. Before the flour even arrived in England, they were notified that they would not receive any more pay for it. This was far more loss than the mill could handle. They were thrown into bankruptcy and the mill was

sold. This affected the wheat growing in the Pajaro Valley. It declined and soon was no more.

The loss of the mill was a great blow to Frank. After everything was settled he came out with \$1,800. He was nearly 60 years old and had a wife and three small children, two or three teenage daughters, and his parents to support. He took the money and bought a mountain ranch above Corralitos -- the ranch which later became Uncle Lafe's and Aunt Kate's. He farmed, cut and sold wood, and worked for the saw mills. There were several in the mountains at that time. Three more children were born to them in the mountains.

While operating the flour mill in Watsonville, he was the very first ordained minister of the Christian Church. He preached for them for five years and never accepted any pay. The little church stood on the corner of West Lake Avenue and Rodriguez Street. Long's Drugs is built on the spot. After he moved to the mountains he continued to preach some and work in the church. He was called upon many, many times to perform marriages, some of which he had to travel horseback many miles to reach -- back in the mountains. Many people did not pay him so he never had their marriages recorded.

A few years after moving to the mountains, Anna received some money from her parents in Iowa. They used the money to purchase the adjoining one hundred acres. This property eventually became my father's when the ranches were divided. In 1898 Anna received some more money from her parents. This they used to make a down payment on the property in Brown's Valley which later became Uncle Bill's and Aunt Neva's. The family moved there to live.

In 1897 Frank was elected to the California Legislature. He served the people as an assemblyman and was elected by the People's Party. Then some wanted to run him for governor, but his health was failing and he declined. He died in 1900 at the age of 75 years.

Ernest Aldridge, my father, was born April 25, 1874 in Corralitos. He was the second child of Frank Aldridge and Anne Fallien. The old house where he was born is across the road from the old Forestry station (now moved). There are big redwood trees in front. The flour mill was where the old Forestry station was. The first school he attended was on East Lake Avenue close to Main Street. There were four rooms downstairs. This was the grammar school for all of Watsonville at that time. When they finished the nine grades they could go to classes upstairs and become a school teacher. There was no high school at that time in Watsonville. Two of his older half sisters attended those classes.

Dad was ten years old when the family moved to the mountains. Uncle Cleon was seven and Uncle Lafe was one. The boys attended Hazel Del school. The spring he was fourteen and in the ninth grade, his father needed someone to drive team for him. So Dad dropped out of school and became his father's teamster. He was up at three each morning, fed and harnessed the horses and ate, and was on the road at four. He did not return until dark. The work was hard for a boy and the hours were long. He became one of the best teamsters in the country. He drove six horses hitched to wagons loaded with logs to the saw mills on those narrow, winding mountain roads. His brother, Cleon, worked on the ranch and rode horseback to Corralitos at night and took his high school lessons from old Doctor Burbank.

The year of 1894 was a good year for crops in the mountains. They had a very good hay crop and planned to sell part of it. The two big barns were loaded to the tops. But someone a few miles away burned some

brush. Some of the sparks flew and landed on the shake roofs of the barns. The men were all away working and even Grandmother was gone that day. Ida Filmore, Dad's cousin who lived with the family, was home with Aunt Neva. When she saw the smoke she ran and got all the animals out of the barn, but there was no way she could put the fire out. Both barns burned and all the hay. They had to buy hay for all the horses that winter. It was a great loss.

The winter of 1895 was a very wet winter. When there were lots of storms in the mountains the roads washed out and bridges were rammed by big logs that were washed down the creeks. On Christmas day, Dad's Grandmother Jane died. She was 90 years old. [Note: Grave marker in Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery says she died 24 December 1884 at age 90. This agrees with date given on page 1.] She died upstairs in the old house on the ranch. Someone made her a coffin and they took it upstairs and put her in it. Then the stairway was narrow and had a turn in it. So the coffin had to be stood on end to get it downstairs. They loaded the coffin on a wagon and drove down the mountain to the canyon. The bridge in Brown's Valley Canyon was out so they had to go down Hazel Del. Quite a way down they came to a place where the road was partly washed out. As they worked the horses and wagon around the washed out place, they nearly lost the coffin off the wagon and into the creek. They finally got to the cemetery and got Grandma buried.

After Dad's father died in 1900, Dad continued to farm the mountains and to work out to earn money to pay all the taxes on the three ranches. Uncle Cleon was going to Berkeley College and taking correspondence courses on the Bible. He was studying for the Ministry. Uncle Lafe had been riding a bicycle into Watsonville to high school. But he was skipping school and going to Palm Beach with some other boys. Dad took him out of school and put him to driving the sprinkling wagon to help earn money to pay the bills. The roads were all very dusty and had to be sprinkled. He was seventeen. Aunt Kate was fifteen, Uncle Bill (Cecil) was twelve, and Aunt Neva was ten. Times were hard but by them all working together they made it.

On July 2, 1904 Ernest married Isabelle Watson. The Watson family was from Idaho. They lived up the Redwood canyon on the old Bickmore place. Later the Batniches bought the place. Dad built a new house on the mountain ranch. The old house was in poor repair. They only lived there a few years. In September of 1905 they rented a cabin across from and beyond the old Free Methodist Church in Brown's Valley to be closer to the doctor when their first child was born. My brother, Creston, was born September 19, 1905. He was a beautiful baby with big dark blue eyes and golden brown curls all over his head. They moved back home soon.

Spellman was born April 19, 1908 at Grandma Watson's house. He was still quite small when Dad left the mountains. It was just too hard to make a living. He worked on a big ranch in Monterey County for a while. Then he moved his family to Blythe, California. He bought some land and farmed cotton. In July of 1912 Mama took the two little boys on a train to Flagstaff, Arizona to be with her parents when I was born. I was born July 2, 1912. Dad came and took us home in a wagon three weeks later. Dad and Mama worked long hours in the cotton. But they did well. The war broke out in 1915 and Dad thought the price of cotton would drop to nothing so he sold out and came back to Corralitos. Mama did not want to come but Dad insisted. His mother had divided the ranches and was begging him to come home and take care of his ranch. Mama and Dad were not happy about the ranch they got. It was the farthest one up on the mountain. There was only a small cabin there and it was a long way for

children to go to school. Well, Dad built a kitchen and one bedroom onto the cabin. Dad and Mama worked very hard to feed and clothe us and pay taxes. Life was hard. But we children were happy. Our brother, Frank, was born the Fall after we returned from Blythe and our sister Marjorie two years later. The boys attended Redwood School and I went there one year. Then the School was closed and we went to Corralitos School.

The second or third year after we were back, Dad planted an apricot orchard. The trees grew fast and there was big promise of a good orchard. There was a small, old apricot and apple orchard on the ranch. The apricots on the old trees were very good. But brown rot struck our trees and we never got a crop. Dad and Mama were so disappointed. Christmas of 1918 was spent in our big, new house. Dad built it all by himself. We were all so proud of it. All the family, Grandma, and all the aunts and uncles came. It was great. It was our last Christmas together.

In the Fall of 1919, a big fire broke out in the mountains. It burned many acres of trees and brush before it was stopped. One night the fire was very close to our house. The roof and sides were shingles so all sparks had to be put out quickly. My two brothers, Creston and Spellman, spent the whole night on top of the house putting out sparks. Mama and Dad carried a lot of things out of the house and put them in the middle of a small alfalfa patch. Mama made beds for my little sister and brother and myself on the front porch. Mama stayed up all night and poor Dad worked all night making fire trails and putting out any fire that edged up toward our house. Dad sat down a few minutes to rest. He was wet with perspiration. The next day the fire was out near our house and was soon out all over. The beautiful redwood trees were all blackened and the underbrush was gone. What a mess!

Dad came down with a hard cold and it soon developed into pneumonia. He was very ill. Then my baby sister also became ill. She had pneumonia too. The doctor came and did what he could which was not much. Grandma came and stayed and helped Mama. They did not know from one day to the next if Dad and Margy would make it. Grandma went home on Saturday afternoon to cook up some food for Uncle Bill. She was to come back on Sunday afternoon. But she didn't. By Monday morning Mama was worried. She sent Creston on horseback to see why Grandma did not come back. He found Grandma in a coma. Aunt Kate was there caring for her. She had picked up the germs from dad and had a bad case of pneumonia. She had gotten up Monday morning and fallen on the floor. Uncle Bill had come home from driving school and found her on the floor. He had put her to bed, covered her good and sent someone for the doctor and Aunt Kate. On Tuesday Mama left Dad and the baby and went down to see Grandma. She never came out of the coma. She died on Thursday. She was only 69. Dad was too sick to get out of bed. None of us went to the funeral.

In the Spring Dad bought a Maxwell truck to haul wood into Watsonville to his customers. He bought it at Ford's in Watsonville! Creston asked Dad who was going to drive it. He said he was. But he never, ever, learned to drive. Creston was not yet fifteen years old but Uncle Bill taught him how to drive the truck. He learned quickly and became an expert driver. He drove the truck up and down those narrow mountain roads with no trouble.

In the Fall of 1920 Dad built a framework on the back of the truck and covered it with canvas. Then the whole family traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona and spent the winter with Grandpa and Grandma Watson, Mama's parents. Creston was just fifteen and Dad and Mama could not drive and knew nothing about a car. We camped along the way. On Thanksgiving day

we ate our lunch on the beach in Los Angeles. We got stuck in the sand a few times in the desert. We crossed the Colorado River at Needles. One railroad trestle was too low for our truck to go under. Dad got out his tools and dug the roadbed deeper. At another place we got stuck on a hill. We unloaded the truck and everyone pushed while Creston drove. Spellman's job was to put rocks behind the wheel when it stopped. Well, the rock did not hold and his fingers were smashed. A car came along and fortunately there was a doctor in it. He took care of the smashed fingers and helped get the truck over the hill.

We finally arrived at Grandpa's ranch. Grandpa had homesteaded it and built all the buildings. He had quite a nice house and two big barns. There were no nails in the barn. He had drilled holes in the timbers by hand and driven wooden pegs in to hold them together. The land was very fertile, but rocky. He had picked up rocks to clear the land for farming and built many rock fences with them. He raised grain and potatoes and pigs. Dad and the boys helped him butcher a lot of pigs for market. We spent Christmas there. We loved the snow, but Mama would not let Frank, Margy or me play in it. Of course we touched it when she was not watching. Creston and Spellman made snowmen and learned to ice skate on the pond with the neighbor kids.

Dad and the boys worked in a wood camp to earn money for our trip home. We left in March. Mama had planned to send Spellman and me to school there. But the schools had closed for the winter. They opened about the time we left. Spellman was in the 8th grade. So he had to take it the following year. I was in the 3rd grade. They let me go on into the 4th that Fall. Creston had not started to high school that Fall. He had stayed out to help Dad. He was supposed to go the following Fall, but refused.

Dad finally traded the mountain ranch off and wound up with 160 acres in British Columbia, Canada. He and Spellman went up there and stayed a couple months. They loved it. But the closest high school was 55 miles away. So we never moved up there. There were three of us to go to high school. Many years later Dad sold the property. Dad farmed in various places in the Pajaro Valley and retired at 65. He returned to work briefly during World War II. He was a caretaker of the grounds of the CCC camp at Arroyo Seco. He had a house furnished him and Mama to live in. He loved that work. The last seven years of his life were spent at Redwood City. At the age of 87 he became ill with tuberculosis. He spent five months in a sanitarium in Redwood City. Then he was home two-and-a-half months when he had a stroke and pneumonia set in. So he was put back in the sanitarium. He lived two more months. He died on the 28th of February 1963, just two months before his 88th birthday. He always wanted to live to be 90.

Creston Ernest Aldridge, my oldest brother, was born September 19, 1905 in Corralitos, California. He was the first child of Ernest and Isabelle Aldridge. He started school in Blythe, California at Rocky Comfort School. He learned quickly and did well in school. He and his younger brother, Spellman, learned to swim in the irrigation canals at an early age. Older kids threw them in and they had to learn. When he was nine the family returned to the mountains. There he, and the rest of us children, attended school at the little Redwood School in Redwood Canyon. The school had one little room and an anti-room. Our coats were hung in the anti-room. Then our tin cups and towel were also hung there. We had to cross the road to get a drink or wash our hands. Each child had a towel and a tin cup. On Friday we took our towel home to be washed. We

had one teacher, a girl who had graduated from high school and taken the State Board examination. There were all eight grades.

On Sunday a lady came to the little school and held Sunday School. Creston, Spellman and I went faithfully. When the lady quit coming, Creston drove the team to the spring wagon and we went clear to Corralitos to Sunday School. One day we stopped and Grandma went with us.

In the Fall of 1918 I started to school. Dad decided it was too far for me to walk. It was close to three miles. So he bought a two wheel cart and put a larger seat on it and even an umbrella could be attached when it rained. Creston drove the horse and the three of us went to school in the cart. After a few months, Nick Batinich came to school with a horse and buggy. After school he challenged Creston to a race. Well, the roads were narrow, only wide enough for one car. During the race our poor cart lost a wheel. Dad never fixed the cart. He decided I was big enough to walk to school.

May of 1919 was the end for our little school. It was consolidated with Corralitos School and we went there. A bus came to the mail box to pick us up. The bus was drawn by horses. The door was in the back. There were seats on the sides. Creston only went to Corralitos School one year and graduated. He did not go to high school that Fall. Dad had been sick and needed him to help with the work. He promised he would go the following year. But when the time came he refused to go. He said all the others were ahead of him. After Dad bought the truck he became interested in auto mechanics. Aunt Laura bought him a book on mechanics and he began studying it. When he was sixteen he went to work in a garage as an apprentice. He became a very good mechanic and later had a shop of his own.

Creston married Irma Oksen on January 14, 1925. Their baby son, Robert, was born the following year on April 15th. He was the pride and joy of the whole family. But he did not enjoy his father very long. Creston was killed in an accident in the canyon in July of 1928. It is believed that he was crowded off the road. He had learned to drive on those mountain roads and knew each turn by heart. So it could not have been his fault.

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MY WATSON ROOTS

By Anna Belle Edwards

The Watsons were my mother's people. I do not know a great deal about them. I feel very badly that I did not ask my mother more questions. Now there is no one left to ask. But a few years back I contacted an elderly cousin of my mother's who lived in Oregon. She sent me what she had. She had visited her father, George Watson, who lived in Washington before he died. She sent me all the records she had copied out of his Bible. The name was not always Watson. The first ones to come to America changed it from Wotson to Watson. That is the story that was handed down in the family. I have no records of the family in Scotland.

The very first one to come to America was R.H. Watson. He was born in Scotland in 1778. There is no record of the year he came to America or where in Scotland he came from. His wife was Marjorie Kelly and she was born in 1779 in Ireland. I do not know whether they met and married before they arrived in America or after. They were the parents of two children; Daniel H. and Marjorie.

Daniel H. Watson was born in 1804 in Rhode Island. His wife was Louise Ballenger. She was born in 1807 in Rhode Island. They were the parents of three children: Robert George, Mary and Minnie.

Robert George Watson was born in New Hampshire in 1829. He was born with a full set of teeth! He lost only one of them in his lifetime. One began to ache. He took a chisel and put against it and knocked it out with a hammer. His wife was Christine Langford. She was born in Massachusetts. Their four children were all born in New York. They were George A., Robert Willis, Florence, and Ida. The family moved to Minnesota when the children were small. In the winter of 1866 a large river near them flooded. Robert hurriedly built a raft. His wife and oldest daughter got blankets and clothes and food to put on the raft. The children all helped. My grandfather, Robert Willis, grabbed a little pitcher of maple syrup off the table. I still have the little pitcher. Little Ida was only five. She got her puppy. Robert George tied the things on the raft and even tied the family on. But he was not tied. After a while the raft hit a submerged tree and he fell into deep water. His body was never found. He could not swim. He was just 37 years old. I do not know how long the family was on the raft. The oldest boy, George A., was fifteen. He got a job and supported the family. Christine eventually married a man named Chandler. But when they were old they separated. Christine died in Idaho in the 1890s.

Robert Willis Watson, my grandfather, was born July 23, 1854 in Elmira, New York. His parents were Robert George Watson and Christine Langford. He grew up in Minnesota. He was one of four children, having one brother and two sisters. His father was drowned in a flood when he was twelve. So he grew up without a father to guide him. From the stories my mother and her cousin told me, he gave his poor mother many worries. His older brother said of him that he was a miserable, ornery kid.

Grandpa grew up in the wilds of Minnesota. One day his mother became very sick and needed a doctor. Grandpa was sent on foot several

miles for the doctor. He took a short cut through some woods. He always carried a sharp axe with him. About half way through the forest he saw a bear ahead of him in the path. He crept up as close as he could and swung his axe. He split the bear's head wide open, but he never stopped. He ran on through the woods and into town and got the doctor. Later on he told his brother that he had killed a bear. His brother did not believe him. So grandpa took him out and showed him. His brother said it was the biggest bear he had even seen.

On July 2, 1879 Grandpa married Pheobe Anna Carey. She was the daughter of John Carey and Isabel McNess of Indiana. She was born in Oak Creek, Indiana and had several brothers and sisters. The family members were strong Quakers. Grandpa and Grandma settled in Hailey, Idaho. Grandpa ran the stage depot for a few years. They lived several places in the Woodriver area. Five children were born to them but they only raised two of them. The first baby only lived three weeks due to a long, hard birth. Their second son accidentally shot himself when he was thirteen while hunting rabbits. He died two hours later before a doctor ever got there. Grandpa made the coffin and Grandma lined it. The neighbor ladies washed and dressed the body. A few days later Grandpa went out and found the gun and bent it double over his knee and threw it in the brush. Christina Isabelle, my mother, was their third child. The third son was John Clarence. They called him Clad. He was a nervous child and had a speech problem. The fifth child was little Bessie. She was a very brilliant child and very sweet and loving. She was her parents pride and joy. She died when she was nine years old of spinal meningitis. She was sick for a long time, but never fussed about it. She told her mother a few days before she died that she was soon going to heaven to be with her grandma and brother.

Grandpa was a painter and paperhanger by trade. For several years they lived in the Long Valley area. They had a big log house with a root cellar to store vegetables and fruit for winter. The winters were long and hard. During the summer grandpa cut and stacked the wild hay. Then in the winter he boarded cattle and horses for other people. When money became short he would go into Boise and get jobs painting and paperhanging. It was quite a long way to Boise so he had to stay in town. The family stayed on the ranch.

In 1902 the family migrated to California. They spent the first winter in Mariposa, California. Grandpa worked at his trade there. In the spring they moved on to the Los Angeles area where Grandma's sister, Aunt Bessie Elmore, lived. They spent some time there. Then they moved north to Watsonville. I do not know why they chose Watsonville. They rented the old Hickmore place in the mountains above Brown's Valley Road. Later they bought a ranch in the Hazel Dell area. While they were living there they adopted a little boy. He was two years old. They named him George after Grandpa's brother. He started school when he was four years old -- at Hazel Dell School to keep the school open. They lacked one child of having enough children in the district to keep the school open.

When little George was five, Grandpa decided to move again. This time they moved to Arizona, about thirteen miles out of Flagstaff. They homesteaded 160 acres. Grandpa built a good two-bedroom house, dug a well by hand, and built two huge barns. There were no nails in the barns. He drilled holes by hand and drove in wooden pegs! They were sturdy and beautiful. The land was fertile but rocky. He and Clarence picked up rocks and built many rock fences. They raised grain, hay, potatoes, and pigs. Grandpa butchered the pigs and sold them to butcher shops in Flagstaff. The last few years he lived he had to give up

farming. He raised chickens and sold eggs and chickens. He retired his horses and bought himself a Model-T Ford. He drove it ten miles an hour. That was fast to him.

Grandpa died of cancer at the age of seventy-five. Mama went and cared for him for two months. After he died, Grandma lived with Clarence for a while. Then she came to California and lived with Mama and Dad. Then Clarence's wife died and she went back to live with Clarence and his children. She died when she was eighty-one. Grandma and Grandpa are both buried at Williams, Arizona.

Christina Isabelle Watson, my mother, was born December 7, 1884 in Woodriver, Idaho. She was the third child of Robert Willis Watson and Anna Carey. She spent her childhood in Idaho. The family was very poor but happy. She and her brother, Clarence, went to school in the winter with a horse and sleigh through the tall pines. Many times the hungry timber wolves followed them. Their father made them snowshoes and skis and sleds. In the summer they rode horseback. Mama always rode with a sidesaddle. She wore long skirts and it was not lady-like to ride like we do today. They gathered wild berries for their mother to make jams for winter. They caught beautiful trout in the Salmon River. Those were happy years for them. Of course there was also work they had to do.

After Mama's little sister died, Grandpa was not happy and wanted to try living somewhere else. So they moved to Oregon. Grandpa and Grandma had a boarding house there. Mama helped cook and serve and clean rooms. But they were not happy with it for long and soon wanted to leave. They went back to Idaho for a short time. Then they packed all their possessions that they did not want to leave behind and headed for California in a covered wagon. It was a long trip. They camped at night where there was water. One evening Mama went down to the little stream to get some water. As she bent over to dip up a pail of water, a strange man grabbed her. She yelled and Grandpa came running with a gun. The man let go of her and disappeared. One place they stopped a lady gave Mama a canary in a cage. And another place a man gave her a baby pig! They spent the winter in Mariposa, California. In the spring they headed out for Los Angeles. Aunt Bessie, Grandma's sister, lived there. Mama's grandparents were also living there.

I do not know just how long they stayed in Los Angeles. Mama went to Millinary school there and learned how to make ladies hats and to decorate them. Mama always made her hats. She would buy what she called a hat frame. Then she would cover it with silk and decorate it with artificial flowers or ostrich plumes. Then for each season she changed it. They were always very pretty.

After a while Grandpa was ready to move on. So they headed north this time to Watsonville. I do not know what brought them here. Grandpa rented the Bickmore place up Redwood Road. The place later became the Batinich place. Mama would walk down to the mail boxes on Brown's Valley Road to get the mail. There she met Kate Aldridge. They became lifelong friends. One Sunday she asked Mama to spend the day with her. There she met my father, Ernest Aldridge. When evening came the two girls started out walking to church, about a mile down the road. They heard some weird noises and Aunt Kate ran off and left Mama. Then out of some bushes stepped Dad. He walked Mama to the church. Later, Mama learned that it was all planned between Dad and Aunt Kate. Dad courted Mama for one year. Then they were married in the Bickmore house with both families present on July 2, 1904, on Mama's parents' 25th anniversary.

Dad had built a small house on the ranch that became Aunt Kate's and had furnished it. They were very happy there. In those days after a wedding there was always a shivaree. Friends of the couple would come over after the couple had put off their light and gone to bed. They would make a lot of noise and the couple was supposed to get up and let them in and serve refreshments. Well, Mama had baked a cake for the occasion. As it turned out, only one man came. He and Dad ate the cake.

Mama did not have an easy life. She worked very hard and did everything the hard way. She had five children, three sons and two daughters. She did all kinds of work to help support the family. She worked in the apple packing sheds packing apples for a few years. Mama was very fast with her hands and did very well at piece work. In 1926 she started nursing. At first she went into the homes and took care of women when they had their babies. In those days a woman stayed in bed ten days after having a baby. Most babies were born in the home. Mama worked some in the Watsonville Hospital as a practical nurse. She took patients in her home and cared for them. Then she opened the first Convalescent Hospital in Watsonville. Most of her patients were on Old Age Pension. They received \$35.00 per month. So that is all Mama received for board, room and care. She did have a few better paying patients. After a year or so her health became very bad and she had to have surgery. For a while a friend carried on her work. But the convalescent home was finally closed. Several years later the big house where she had her Convalescent Hospital was torn down and a big, new building was built for a Convalescent Hospital. After Mama regained her health she took an old lady to care for in her home for a couple of years. She loved to care for people.

Mama had to have something to do. And she loved to do for others. So she took to sewing for the poor in Redwood City where she and Dad now lived. People gave her material to work with. Someone wrote an article about her work and put it in the paper. After that she never lacked for sewing material. Dad was always finding boxes of it on the front porch. He fixed up the garage for her sewing room. He built shelves and the clothing was arranged according to size on the shelves. People came there and outfitted their children.

When Dad was eighty-seven years old he became ill with tuberculosis. and was put in a sanitarium near Redwood City. He was there five months. He was home just two months and had a stroke and returned to the sanitarium. He died two-and-a-half months later. The day after his funeral, Mama entered the sanitarium with tuberculosis. The doctor knew she had it but was waiting for Dad to die before confining her. She spent six months there. She returned home and tried living in her home with a housekeeper. After a while she became sick and spent some time in the hospital. When she was able to leave the hospital my brother, Frank, took her to Napa to live with him and his family. She spent about two years there. Then she came to Watsonville and moved into the Pajaro Valley Convalescent Hospital. She spent her time visiting the patients who were bedfast. She talked to them, read their mail for them, and helped them in many ways. When she became unable to walk, she took herself around to visit in her wheelchair. She never gave up doing for others. She spent three-and-a-half years there and then moved on to heaven. She was eighty-five.

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OUR CAREYS

By Anna Belle Edwards

Our Careys are my Grandma Watson's people. They go back to England to Queen Elizabeth, the daughter of King Henry VIII. The farthest ones back that we know of are John Carey and his wife, Elizabeth, of Plumstead Township, Buck's County, Pennsylvania. We are the descendants of this John and Elizabeth Carey.

The first record we found of them is the Warrant survey, and patent for 100 acres of Plumstead Township, for the sum of fifteen pounds and ten shillings and yearly quit-rent of one-half penny sterling for every acre -- 4 January 1737. We do not know who his parents were or when he arrived in the United States. John Carey died an "old man" on February 20, 1792. His will was proved on August 9, 1792. Elizabeth died May 23, 1794. Her will was proved on December 23, 1794. Their children: John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Ann, Hannah, Elias, Mary and Samuel.

Samuel Carey, the eighth child of John and Elizabeth, was born in Plumstead Township, Buck's county, Pennsylvania on April 2, 1732. He served in the Revolutionary War as a "Second Class Private" under Captain Robert Gibson from Plumstead Township, on June 6, 1780; and as "Second Class Private" under Militia Law on May 19, 1781. He married Rachel Doan, a Quaker, on March 18, 1776. Quakers being against war, he did not enlist. If they were drafted, they were disowned, but given the protection of prayer. We have no record that Samuel was a Quaker at this time, even though his wife, mother, and several brothers and sisters were. Many battles of the revolution were fought near their home and when "Washington crossed the Delaware," that also was near their home. The first migration was to Fairfax County, Virginia. The next move was to Highland County, Ohio. Samuel died of cholera on September 6, 1823 on his way home from a trip to Virginia. Samuel and Rachel were the parents of nine children: Cynthia, Sarah, Jonathon, John, Samuel Jr., Rachel, Elizabeth, Thomas, and Elias.

Thomas Carey was the eighth child of Samuel Carey and Rachel Doan. He was born January 13, 1791. He was married to Rhoda Ballard on December 20, 1815. They were the parents of ten children: Elizabeth, Joseph, Rachel, Susanna, Sarah, Samuel, John B., Alameda, Rhoda, and Mary Jane Carey. Thomas died September 11, 1854.

John B. Carey was the seventh child of Thomas and Rhoda Carey. He was born July 23, 1828. He married his first wife, Elizabeth Cox, on October 10, 1850. She died the following year during childbirth. The baby, a girl, lived. He insisted on caring for it himself. When it was about three months old it died in the night of croup. He married his second wife, Sara Isabel McNess, on October 9, 1853. They had many children but only raised a few of them to be grown. They lived in a Quaker settlement in Indiana. John B. served in the Civil War with the Indiana irregulars. He never received a pension. He died in 1910 or 1911 in the Los Angeles area.

Phebe Anna Carey was the daughter of John B, Carey and Sara Isabel McNess. She was born May 2, 1861 in Oak Creek, Indiana. I do not know

much about her childhood in Indiana. She did tell me about shaking hands with Abraham Lincoln. He passed through the area where she lived on the train. The train stopped and he got out and shook hands with the people. That was quite a thrill for her. When she was grown the family moved to Minnesota. There she met and married Grandpa on July 2, 1879. They settled in Idaho. Five children were born to them but they lost three of them. They lived in Idaho twenty years or more and then moved to California. Later they moved to Arizona. There they homesteaded 160 acres on government prairie, near Flagstaff. They worked hard and built themselves a good home and were happy there. After Grandpa died Grandma spent a year in California with Mama. But she returned to Arizona when her son's wife died to keep house and care for his children. She died of pneumonia at the age of eighty-one. She and Grandpa are buried at Williams, Arizona.

I did not have the privilege of growing up near my Watson grandparents. We did visit them when I was eight years old. But I dearly loved Grandma. She was very sweet and patient. She never complained. And we know life was not easy for her. She enjoyed being with young people more than with people her age. She was always ready to help others and to share with any who had less than she.

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Creston Ernest Aldridge
Age 3 months



Irma Rose Oksen and Creston Ernest Aldridge
Circa 1925



Ernest and Isabelle Aldridge
Circa 1925



Frank and Anna Aldridge
with children: Ernest, Cleon, Lafe, Katherine, and Cecil.
Circa 1889



Back: Ernest & Isabelle Aldridge, and Clarence Watson.
Front: Anna Watson holding Creston Aldridge, George Watson,
and Robert Willis Watson.
Circa 1907



Lars and Anna Fallien



Elijah Aldridge



Jane (White) Aldridge



John and Isabelle Carey

IN MEMORY OF OUR DARLING ELIZA MATHILDA (Age 5)
By John Carey

My mind goes back for years
To days long passed and gone,
And often brings a flood of tears
When I am all alone.

One sight I see among the rest
One sultry summer day,
When Ma and I were both gone --
The children left to play.

One little girl, the eldest one,
For then we had but four;
Her little play had just begun
And soon she was no more.

Coming near unto my house,
I heard a fearful cry,
And looking forward, saw the smoke,
As it ascended high.

I hurried on with all my might,
The cause of it to know.
And when I think of that sad sight,
The tears begin to flow.

For when I met my Tillie dear,
Her clothes were all on fire.
We soon were left without her here,
But she has gone up higher.

She suffered much, an hour or two,
And then she seemed to rest.
And then she went as children go,
To dwell among the blest.

When the hour of death had come,
She kissed us all goodbye.
She told us she was going home
To dwell with God on high.

And when we think of thee, my pet,
We always have to sigh.
But one thing we'll not forget --
We soon shall meet on high.

Pedigree Chart Irma

See new
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Irma Rose Oksen

BORN 15 January 1906
WHERE Watsonville, Calif.
MARRIED See below
DIED
WHERE

- NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
- (1) Creston E. Aldridge
 - (b.) 19 September 1905
 - Watsonville, Calif.
 - (Brown's Valley)
 - (m.) 14 January 1925
 - (d.) 20 July 1928
 - (2) Earl T. Reeves
 - (b.) 7 November 1906
 - (m.) 25 October 1930
 - (d.) 21 September 1991

2 Jim Larsen Oksen *

BORN 27 December 1867
WHERE Schleswig-Holstein
Denmark
MARRIED
DIED 1 January 1898
WHERE November 1924
Watsonville, Calif.

*Jens Lassen Oksen
in Danish.

4 Laust Jerqen Oksen

BORN
WHERE Gasa, Denmark
MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Denmark

Ansine Marie Schmidt

BORN 8 April 1844
WHERE Starbeck, Denmark
DIED February 1923
WHERE Watsonville, Calif.

6 Albert J. Schanbacher

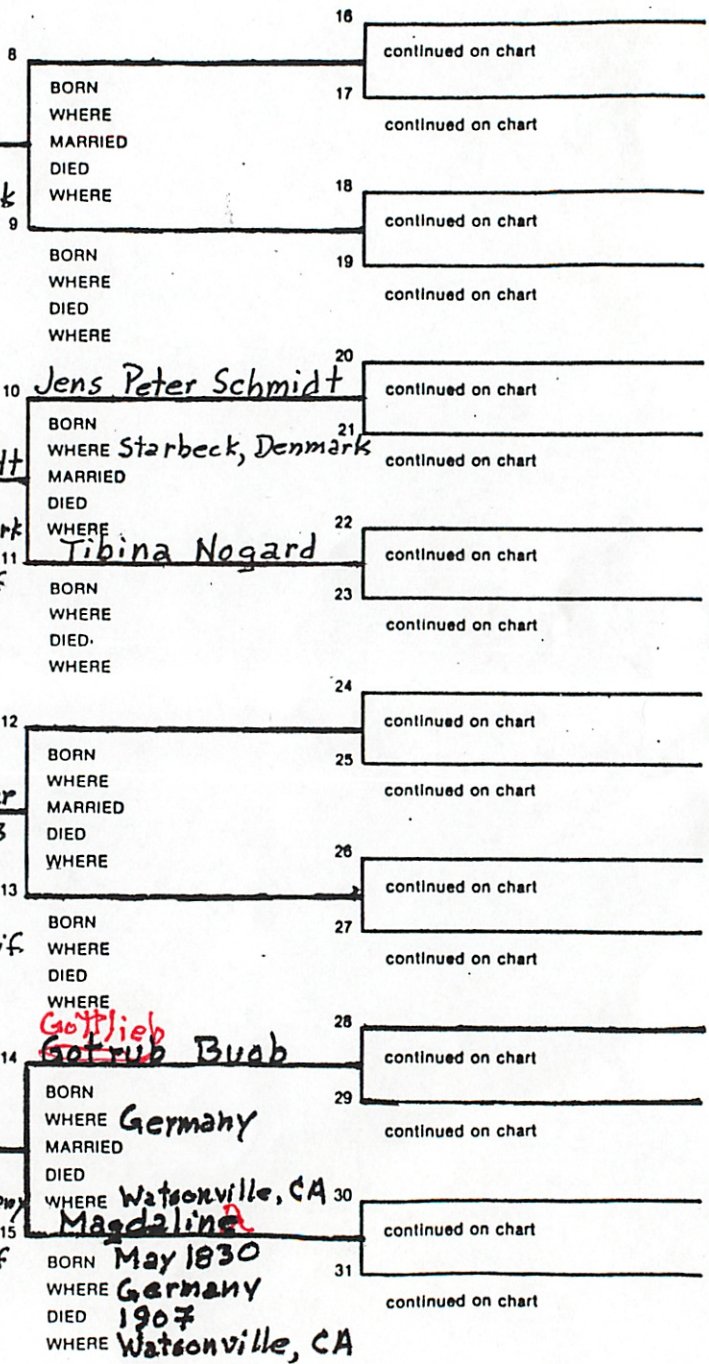
BORN 7 October 1843
WHERE Germany
MARRIED 1865
DIED 19 August 1881
WHERE Watsonville, Calif.

Emma Ida Schanbacher

BORN 10 March 1875
WHERE San Francisco, Calif.
DIED November 1948
WHERE Watsonville, Calif.

7 Fredricka Katrina Buob

BORN 18 April 1848
WHERE Stuttgart, Germany
DIED 4 February 1922
WHERE Watsonville, Calif.



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MARRIED
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10 Jens Peter Schmidt

BORN
WHERE Starbeck, Denmark
MARRIED
DIED

11 Tibina Nogard

BORN
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DIED
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BORN
WHERE
MARRIED
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14 Gottlieb Gotrub Buob

BORN
WHERE Germany
MARRIED
DIED

15 Magdalena

BORN May 1830
WHERE Germany
DIED 1907
WHERE Watsonville, CA

Irma's Family Tree

Chart 1



Jim Larsen Oksen (Jens Lassen Oksen)

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Father
 B 27 December 1867
 W Skarbaek, Denmark
 D November 1924
 W Watsonville, California
 M 1 January 1898
 W Watsonville, California

Ancestors of:

1 **Irma Rose Oksen**

B 15 January 1908
 W Watsonville, California
 D 2 May 2008
 W Santa Clara, California
 M 14 Jan. 1925 / 26 Oct. 1930
 W Watsonville, CA / Carson City, Nevada

Spouse of Number 1

Creston Aldridge/Ted Reaves

3 **Emma Ida Schanbacher**

Mother
 B 10 March 1875
 W San Francisco, California
 D November 1948
 W Watsonville, California

Key

B - When Born
 W - Where Born
 D - When Died
 W - Where Died
 M - When Married
 W - Where Married

Laust Jensen Oksen

4 **Grandfather**
 B 17 December 1838
 W Gasse, Skarbaek, Denmark
 D
 W
 M 28 November 1885
 W Skarbaek, Denmark

5 **Annie Marie Schmidt (28 Nov. 1866)**

Grandmother
 B 6 April 1844
 W Skarbaek, Denmark
 D February 1923
 W Watsonville, California

6 **Albert J. Schambacher**

Grandfather
 B 7 October 1843
 W Germany
 D 19 August 1881
 W Watsonville, California
 M 1865
 W

7 **Fredericka Katrina Buob**

Grandmother
 B 18 April 1848
 W Stuttgart, Germany
 D 4 February 1922
 W Watsonville, California

8 **Jens Oksen**

B 1784
 W Gasse, Skarbaek, Denmark
 D 12 June 1866
 W Gasse, Skarbaek, Denmark

9 **Ingaborg Catherine Laustdatter**

B circa 1812
 W
 D
 W

10 **Peder Jorgen(sen) Smidt**

B 3 December 1817
 W Gjeving, Skarbaek, Denmark
 D Married: 27 May 1843
 W Married at Skarbaek

11 **Marie Tobine Wulff Norgaard**

B 9 January 1820
 W Sdr. Skarbaek
 D
 W

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14 **Gottlieb Buob**

B
 W Germany
 D
 W Watsonville, California

15 **Magdalena**

B May 1830
 W Germany
 D 1897
 W Watsonville, California

16 **Ock Lassen**

B 1754
 D 5 July 1828

17 **Anna Marie Jensdatter**

B circa 1770
 D 1812 at Gasse, Denmark

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20 **Jorgen Pedersen Smidt**

B 1781 at Gjeving, Skarbaek, Denmark
 D 14 Feb. 1822 at Sdr. Skarbaek, Denmark

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Anna Jensdatter
 B circa 1770
 D 13 Aug. 1839 at Skarbaek, Denmark

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Las Oksen (SEE CHART 2)

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FOR JORGEN PEDERSEN SMIDT

Irma's Family Tree

Chart 2



2 Ock Erickson

Father
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 W Mithusum, Denmark
 D CA 1730
 W Mithusum, Denmark
 M 20 Oct 1709
 W Skaerbaek, Denmark

Ancestors of:

1 Las Ocksens

B 1712
 W Mithusum, Denmark
 D 1777
 W Moesbol, Skaerbaek Denmark
 M
 W

Spouse of Number 1

Anne Mathiasdatter

3 Ingeborg Lasdatter

Mother
 B CA 1690
 W Gjesing, Skaerbaek Denmark
 D CA 1722
 W Mithusum, Denmark

Key

B - When Born
 W - Where Born
 D - When Died
 W - Where Died
 M - When Married
 W - Where Married

4 Grandfather

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5 Grandmother

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6 Las Pedersen

Grandfather
 B 1632
 W Gjesing, Skaerbaek Denmark
 D 1710
 W Gjesing, Skaerbaek Denmark
 M
 W

7 Maren Christensdatter

Grandmother
 B CA 1645
 W
 D
 W

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13 Karen Lauridsdatter(1630)

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FOR LAURIDS HANSEN LUND

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Irma's Family Tree

Chart 3



2 Hans Pedersen

Father
 B O 1500/10
 W Ulleruplund
 D TIDLIGST 1578
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Ancestors of:

1 Laurids Hansen Lund

B 1550
 W Ulleruplund
 D TIDLIGTS 1611
 W Ulleruplund
 M CA 1590
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Spouse of Number 1

Anne

3 Ukendt

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Peder Troelsen

4 Grandfather
 B ABT 1475
 W Astrup, Brøns
 D 1580
 W Astrup, Brøns
 M
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5 Kirstine (Pers) Mathiasdatter

Grandmother
 B CA 1480
 W
 D 1553
 W Astrup, Brøns

6 Grandfather

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7 Grandmother

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8 Troels Winther

B ABT 1425
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 D MARTZ 1542
 W Astrup, Brøns

9 Mette Pedersdatter

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Irma's Family Tree

Chart 4



2 Peder Pedersen

Father
B circa 1725
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D 1791
W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark
M 1757
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Ancestors of:

1 Jorgen Pedersen Smidt

B 1781
W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark
D 14 September 1822
W Sdr. Saerbaek, Denmark
M 22 February 1811
W Skaerbaek, Denmark

Spouse of Number 1

Anna Jorgensdatter

3 Anne Jorgensdatter

Mother
B 1731
W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark
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6 Jorgen Jorgensen

Grandfather
B circa 1680
W
D 1764
W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark
M
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7 Sindet Jacobsdatter

Grandmother
B 1700
W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark
D 1765
W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark

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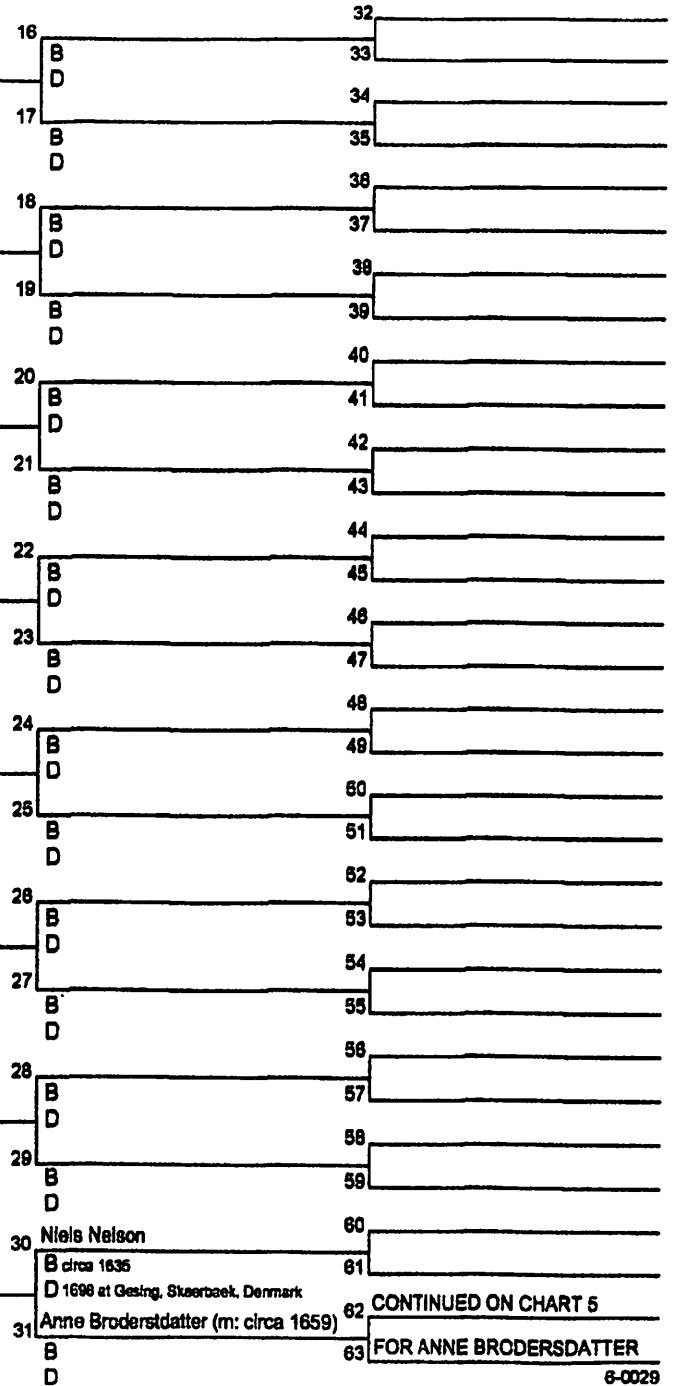
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14 Jacob Clausen

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W Gjesing, Skaerbaek, Denmark

15 Mette Nielsdatter

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FOR ANNE BRODERSDATTER

Irma's Family Tree

Chart 5



2 Broder Lauridsen Beyerholm

Father
B circa 1600
W
D 1648/50
W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
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W

Ancestors of:

1 Anne Brodersdatter

B 1630/38
W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
D circa 1674
W
M circa 1659
W

Spouse of Number 1

Niels Nielsen

3 N. N. Feddersdatter

Mother
B circa 1605
W
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6 Fedder Nielsen

Grandfather
B 1550/60
W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
D 1626/29
W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
M
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7 Anne

Grandmother
B circa 1575
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12 Niels Pedersen

B circa 1510
W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
D 1579
W Astrup, Brons, Denmark

13 Ingeborg Frodsdatter

B circa 1520
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D Before 1592
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24 Peder Troelsen

B circa 1475 at Astrup, Brons, Denmark
D 1560 at Astrup, Brons, Denmark

25 Kristine (Pera) Mathiasdatter

B circa 1490
D 1553 at Astrup, Brons, Denmark

26 Andreas Frodesen

B circa 1500
D 1584

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FOR PETER TROELSEN

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FOR ANDREAS FRODESEN

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Irma's Family Tree

Chart 6



2 Troel Winther

Father
 B circa 1425
 W
 D MARTS 1814
 W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
 M
 W

Ancestors of:

1 Peder Troelsen

B circa 1478
 W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
 D 1560
 W Astrup, Brons, Denmark
 M
 W

Spouse of Number 1

Kirstine (Pers) Mathiasdatter

3 Mette Pendersdatter

Mother
 B circa 1440
 W
 D After 1514
 W Astrup, Brons, Denmark

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Irma's Family Tree

Chart 7



2 Frodde Brodersen

Father

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D 1519

W Tyskland (Emmelbøll Sogn (Toftum) Wiedinghørd)

M

W

Ancestors of:

1 Andreas Froddersen

B circa 1500

W Tyskland (Emmelbøll Sogn (Toftum) Wiedinghørd)

D 1584

W Tyskland (Emmelbøll Sogn (Toftum) Wiedinghørd)

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Spouse of Number 1

Agathe Holst

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Mother

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Broder Froddebsen

4 Grandfather

B circa 1430

W Tyskland (Emmelbøll Sogn (Toftum) Wiedinghørd)

D After 1480

W Tyskland (Emmelbøll Sogn (Toftum) Wiedinghørd)

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Grandmother

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Irma ~ 283

HUSBAND Jim Larsen Oksen (Jens Lassen Ooksen)
 Born 27 December 1867 Place Schleswig-Holstein, Denmark (Now part of Germany)
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 1 January 1898 Place Watsonville, Calif.
 Died November 1924 Place Watsonville, Calif.
 Bur. November 1924 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Then known as IOOF Cemetery)
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Laust Jergen Oksen HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ansine Marie Schmidt
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES None.

WIFE Emma Ida Schanbacher
 Born 10 March 1875 Place San Francisco, Calif.
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died November 1948 Place Watsonville, Calif.
 Bur. November 1948 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Formerly IOOF Cemetery)
 WIFE'S FATHER Albert J. Schanbacher WIFE'S MOTHER Fredricka Katrina Buob
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS None

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1 F	Irma Rose		15	January	1906	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif.	14 January 1925				
2 M	James Albert		20	July	1908	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif.	Grester E. Aldridge / Earl T. Reeves				
3 M	Lloyd Peter		21	October	1910	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif.	Catherine Glass				
4									Delia Plaskett / Evelyn				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Irma ~ 485

HUSBAND Laust Jerger Oksen

Born _____ Place Gasa, Denmark
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place Denmark
 Died _____ Place Denmark
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES None

WIFE Ansine Marie Schmidt.

Born. 8 April 1844 Place Starbeck Denmark
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died February 1923 Place Watsonville, California.

Bur. February 1923 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Then IOOF Cemetery)
 WIFE'S FATHER Jens Peter Schmidt. WIFE'S MOTHER Tibira Nøgard

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS None

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 F	<u>Tobina</u>											
2 M	<u>Jim (Jens)</u>		<u>27</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>1867</u>	<u>Schleswig-Holstein</u>		<u>Denmark</u>	<u>1 January 1898</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>1924</u>	
3 M	<u>Peter</u>											
4 M	<u>Magnus</u>									<u>Grace</u>		
5 M	<u>Louis</u>											
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OTHER MARRIAGES

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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HUSBAND Albert J. Schanbacher
 Born 7 October 1843 Place Germany
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 1865 Place San Francisco, Calif
 Died 19 August 1881 Place Watsonville, Calif.
 Bur. August 1881 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Then IOOF Cemetery)
 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES None.

WIFE Fredricka Katrina Buob
 Born 18 April 1848 Place Stuttgard, Germany
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 4 February 1922 Place Watsonville, Calif.
 Bur. February 1922 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery (Then IOOF Cemetery)
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Carl G. Kuehnis (b.) 27 Aug. 1852, (m.) circa 1884, (d.) 1 April 1900

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 F	Mathilda			1868			Germany				died at 6 yrs. old.
2 M	Charles W.	7	July	1870	San Francisco	S.F.	Calif	unmarried	127	July	1894
3 F	Rosa L.	5	July	1871	San Francisco	S.F.	Calif		24	December	1916
4 M	Albert			1873	San Francisco	S.F.	Calif.	Cecilia			Circa 1952
5 F	Emma	10	March	1875	San Francisco	S.F.	Calif	1 January 1898 Jim Oksen			November 1948
6 F	Justina			1877	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif	Carl White			deceased
7 M	Fred G	25	Sept.	1879	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif	Unmarried			5 March 1936
8 M	Julius			1881	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif	Celeste			deceased
9 F	Bertha Kuehnis				Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif	Frank Beazell			deceased
10 M	Eugene Kuehnis				Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif	Ethel Nistetter			deceased
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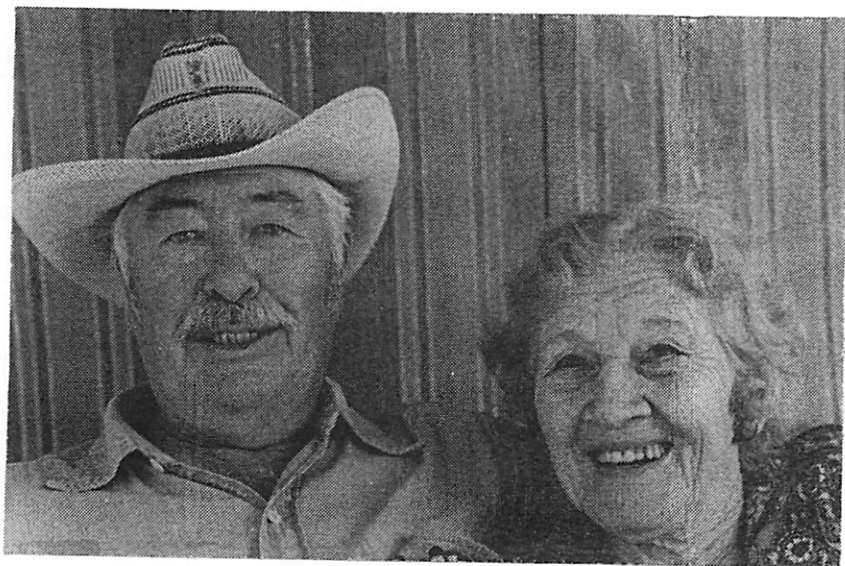
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OTHER MARRIAGES

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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Ted and Irma
"Pappy" and "Mimi"
1980



Irma in her buggy at Tassajara
1906



Irma with her Papa and Mama
(Jim and Emma Oksen)
1906



Irma at 15 months old
1907



Irma all dolled up.
Circa 1918



The Oksen Family
James, Emma, Lloyd, Jim, and Irma
1923



Irma Rose Aldridge
1929



Creston and Irma Aldridge
1924



Irma and Ted Reaves
1938



Emma Ida Schanbacher and James Lassen Oksen
on their wedding day.
1 January 1898



Four Generations
Fredricka Kuehnis and Emma Oksen standing.
Magdaline Buob holding Irma Rose Oksen.
1906

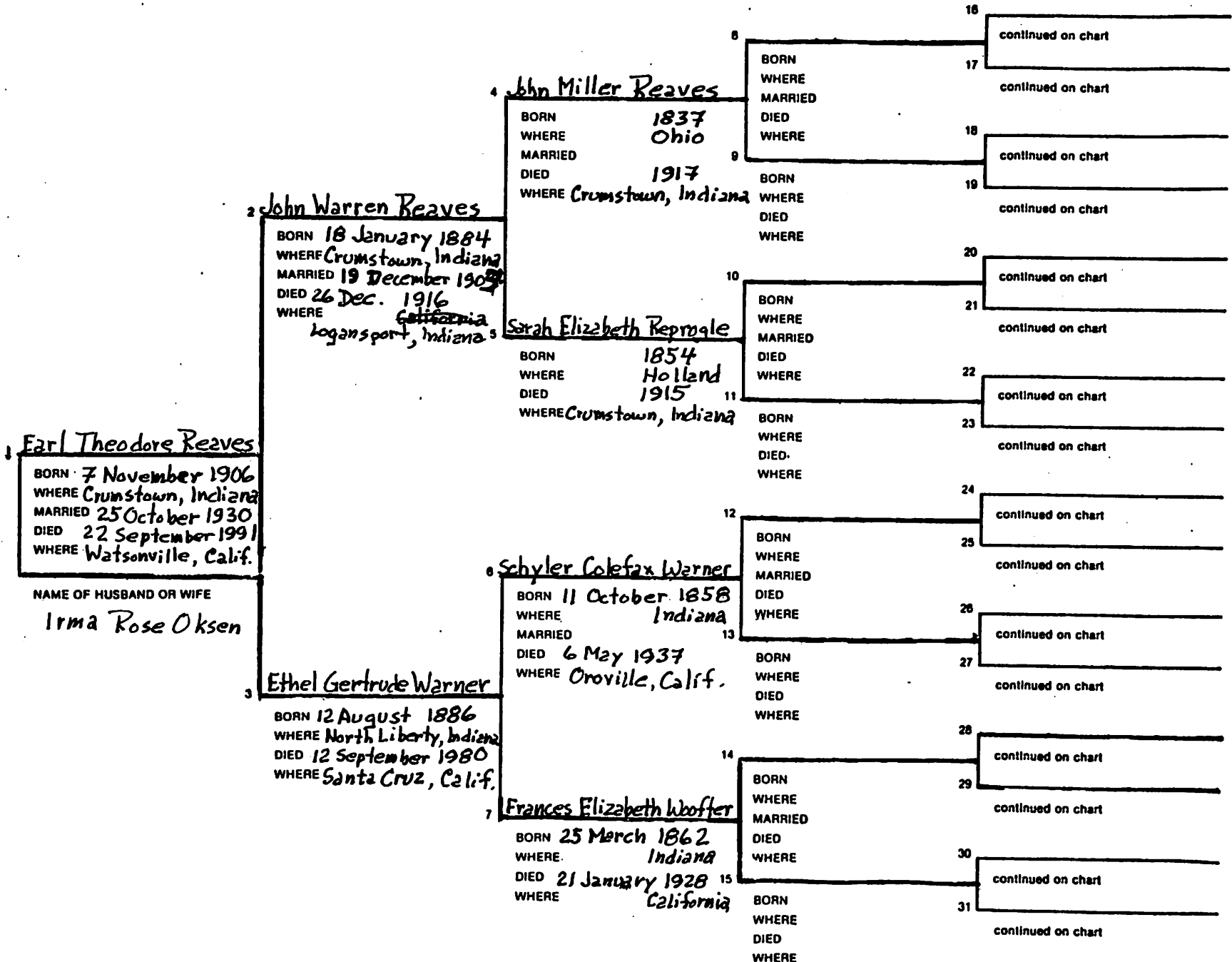


Fredricka Katrina Buob Schanbacher Kuehnis
Circa 1914



Ansine Marie Schmidt Oksen
1923

Pedigree Chart **TED**



TED ~ #1

HUSBAND Earl Theodore "Ted" Reeves a.k.a. "Pappy"
 Born 7 November 1906 Place Cumstown, Indiana
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr 25 October 1930 Place Carson City, Nevada
 Died 22 September 1991 Place Watsonville, California
24 September 1991 Place Watsonville Pioneer Cemetery
 Bur. HUSBAND'S FATHER John Warren Reeves HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ethel Gertrude Warner
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES None

WIFE Erma Rose Oksen a.k.a. "Mimi"
 Born 15 January 1906 Place Watsonville, California
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____

But WIFE'S FATHER Jens Lassen Oksen WIFE'S MOTHER Emma Ida Schambacher
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Previously Married to Creston E. Aldridge (Levied - Robert C. Aldridge - by this marriage)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, "r", vt

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER
 DATES: 16 Apr 1994

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		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
	M Gerald Theodore	28	November	1931	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif		26	June	1992
	M Ronald Theodore	12	August	1933	Watsonville	Santa Cruz	Calif	To Ann Beilly / Donna			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____ OTHER MARRIAGES _____

TED ~ # 283

HUSBAND John Warren Reaves

Born 18 January 1884 Place Crumstown, Indiana

Chr. X Place South Bend, Indiana

Marr. 19 December 1904 Place California

Died 26 December 1916 Place Cemetery in South Bend, Indiana

Bur. John Miller Reaves Place South Bend, Indiana HUSBAND'S MOTHER Sarah Elizabeth Reprogle

WIFE Ethel Gertrude Warner

Born 12 August 1886 Place North Liberty, Indiana

Chr. X Place Santa Cruz, California

Died 12 September 1980 Place Oak Hill Memorial Park, San Jose

Bur. Later married to Alfred J. Durr, and then Arthur Rexroad WIFE'S MOTHER

OTHER WIVES None WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS No children by these marriages

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
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 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY			DAY	MONTH	YEAR
F	Iona		23	March	1905	Crumstown		Indiana	Gene Goodin / William Turner ?			
M	Earl Theodore		7	November	1906	Crumstown		Indiana	26 October 1980 / 22 September 1991	Irma Rose Reaves		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Alfred

OTHER MARRIAGES

Ted ~ #4 & 5

HUSBAND John Miller Reaves
 Born 1837 Place Ohio
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died 1917 Place Crumstown, Indiana
 Bur. _____ Place Cemetery in South Bend, Indiana
 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Two previous wives who died during childbirth. 11 children by those marriages.

WIFE Sarah Elizabeth Reprogic
 Born 1854 Place Holland
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 1915 Place Crumstown, Indiana
 Bur. _____ Place Cemetery overlooking Kankakee River near Crumstown, Indiana
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS None

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
F	Myrtle	"Myrt"				Crumstown		Indiana				?	
M	Frank					Crumstown		Indiana				?	
M	Harry G.				1887	Crumstown		Indiana			5 yrs old	1892	
M	Benjamin H				1888	Crumstown		Indiana			4 yrs old	1892	
F	Mary E.				1891	Crumstown		Indiana			At birth	1891	
M	John Warren		18	January	1884	Crumstown		Indiana	13 December 1903 Ethel Warner			1916	
	(Not in chronological order.)												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____ OTHER MARRIAGES _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
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 ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
 DATES: 14 APR 1994

TED ~ #687

HUSBAND Schyler Colefax Warner
 Born 11 October 1858 Place Indiana
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died 6 May 1937 Place Oroville, California
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Frances Elizabeth Woofter
 Born 25 March 1862 Place Indiana
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 21 January 1928 Place California
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	Ethel	Gertrude	12	August	1886	North Liberty		Indiana	John Reeves / Alfred Durr / Arthur Rexford			
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3	No other children from this marriage known.											
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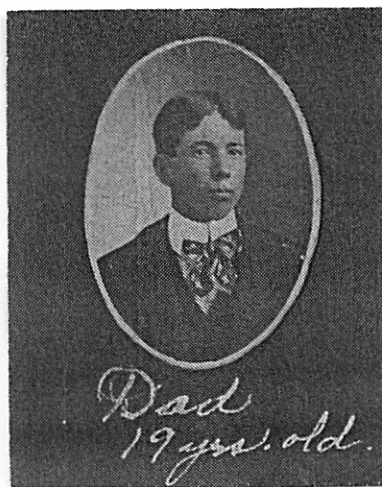
Ted with his sister, Iona
Circa 1906



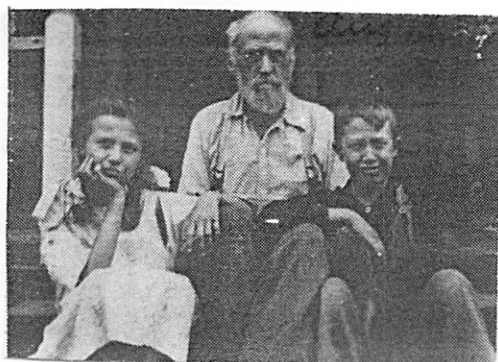
Ted with father (John Warren Reaves)
and his mother (Ethel Gertrude Reaves)
1910



Ted's mother
(Ethel Gertrude Warner)
Circa 1903



Ted's father
(John Warren Reaves)
Circa 1903



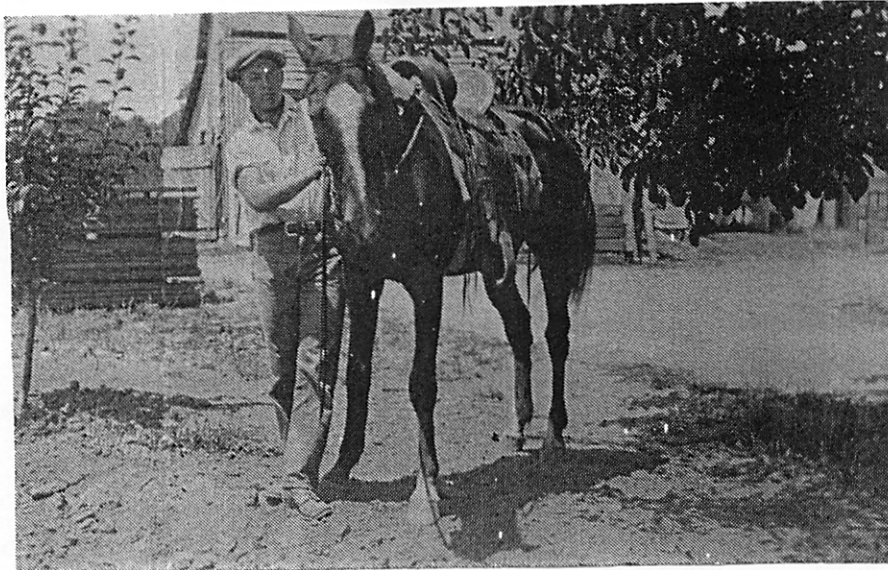
Ted with his sister (Iona)
and his grandfather (John Miller Reaves)
1915



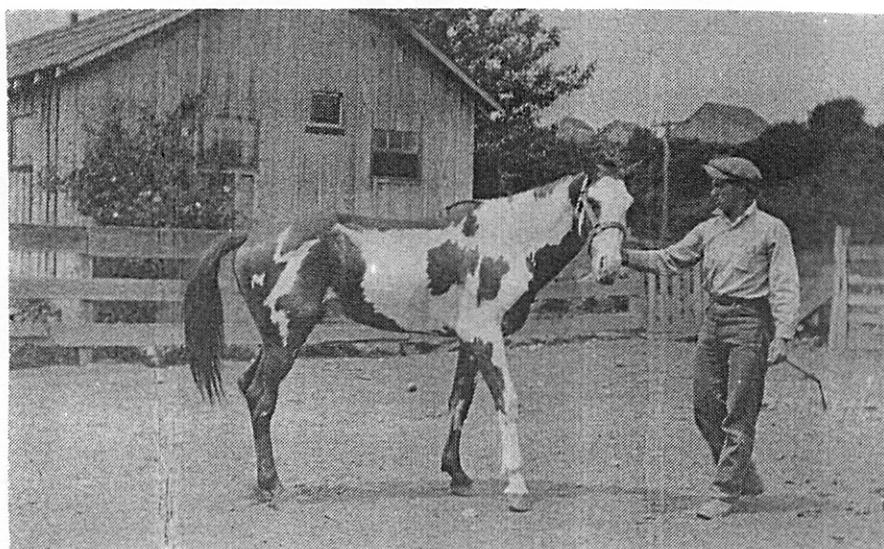
John Miller Reaves and Ted at far left.
Sarah Elizabeth Reaves in center in front of tree.
John Warren Reaves, Ethel Gertrude Reaves, and Iona Reaves
at far right. Circa 1913



Earl Theodore "Ted" Reaves
19 years old. 1925



Ted with his horse, Gypsy,
at Maluhia Ranch.
Circa 1928



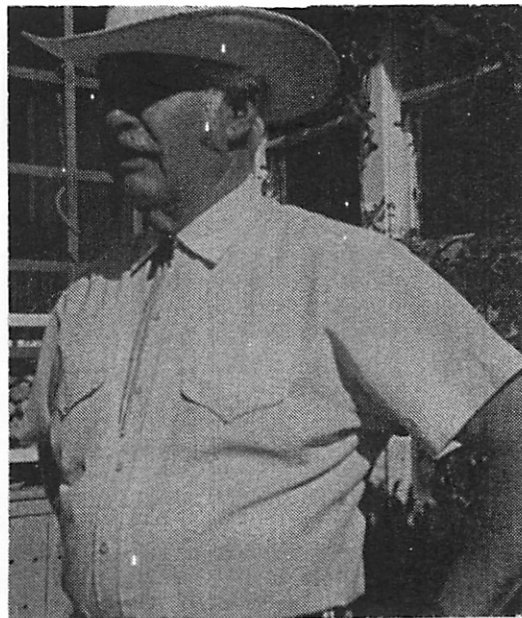
Ted with his saddle stallion, Calico Jeff,
at Maluhia Ranch.
Circa 1928



Ted at Maluhia Ranch.
Circa 1928



Iona and Ted.
Circa 1975



Ted
Circa 1975



Pappy & Mimi
60th Wedding Anniversary
October 25, 1980



Ted at Big Sur
with US Forest Service
1940

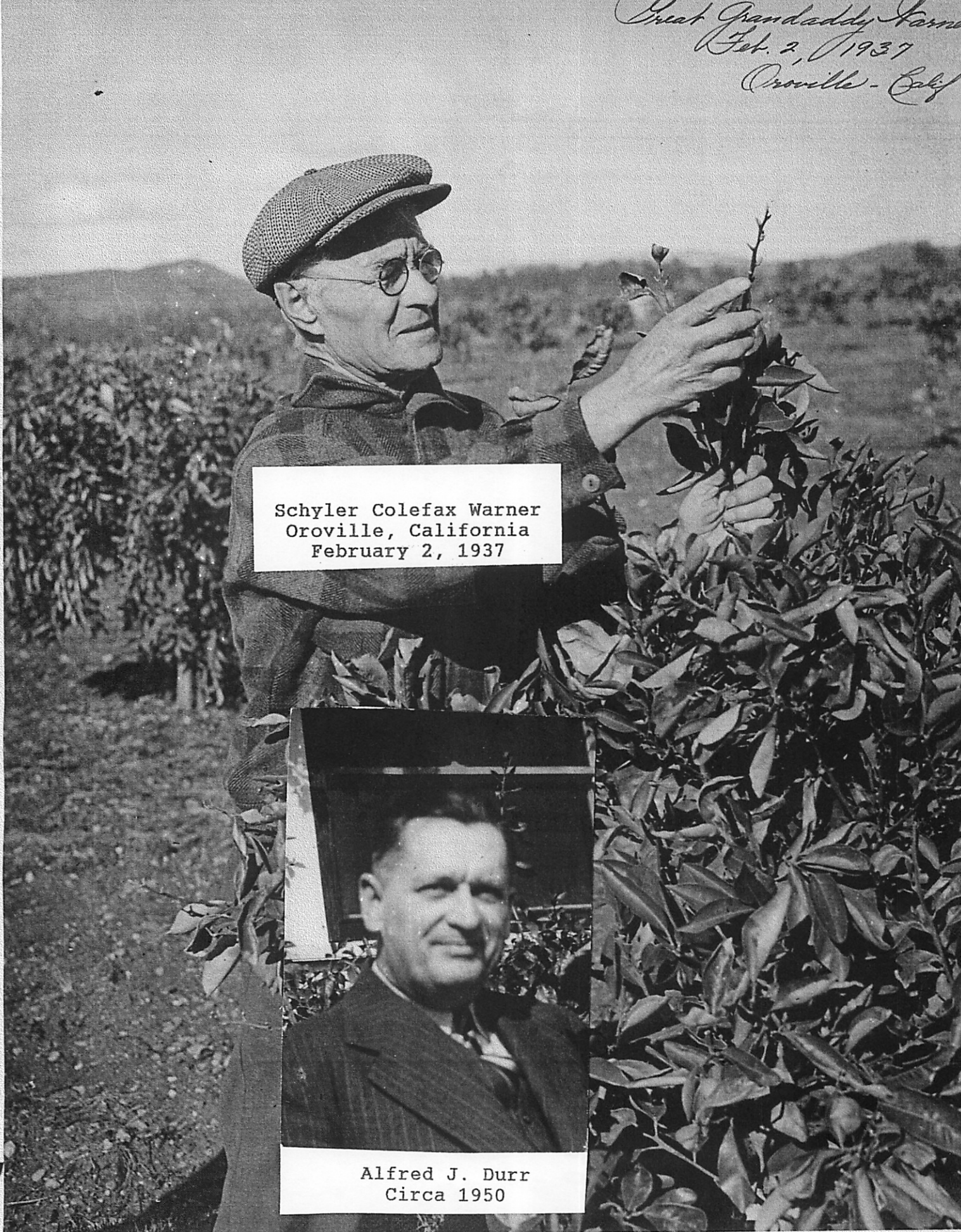


Arthur Rexroad
Circa 1970



Ethel and Arthur Rexroad
Circa 1970

*Great Granddaddy Warner,
Feb. 2, 1937
Oroville - Calif.*



Schyler Colefax Warner
Oroville, California
February 2, 1937



Alfred J. Durr
Circa 1950

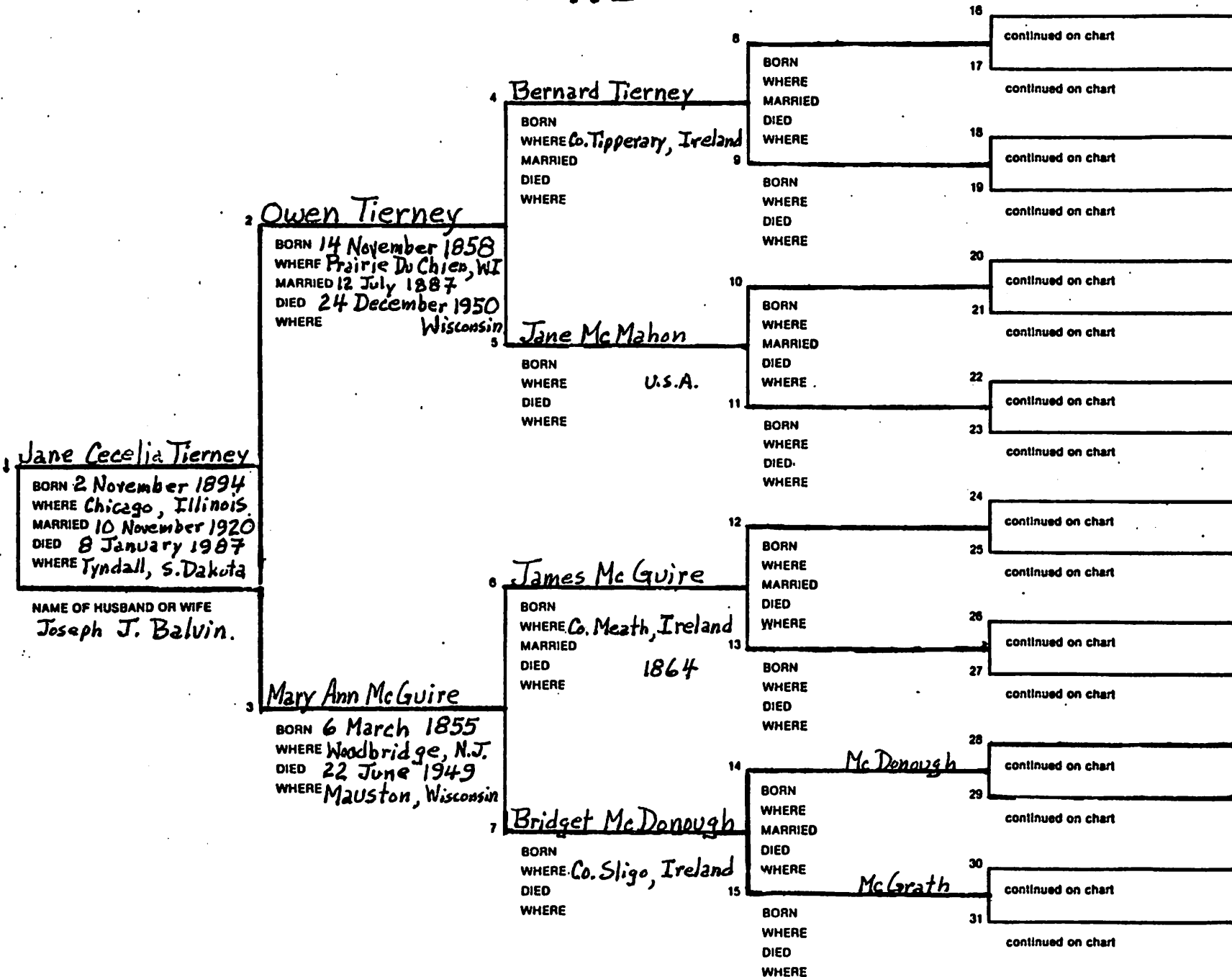


Schyler Colefax Warner
with his great-grandson, Bob Aldridge.
1931



Frances Elizabeth Woofer Warner.
1916

Pedigree Chart **JANE**



NAME Jane Cecelia Tierney

Jane (1)

Born 2 November 1894 Place 3012 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
 Chr. 18 November 1894 Place St. James' Church, 2942 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
 Marr. 10 November 1920 Place St. Leo's Church, Tyndall, South Dakota
 Died 8 January 1987 Place St. Michael's Hospital, Tyndall, South Dakota
 Bur. 10 January 1987 Place St. Leo's Catholic Cemetery, Tyndall, South Dakota
 FATHER Owen Tierney MOTHER Mary Ann McGuire
 OTHER spouses: None.

Spouse Joseph James Balvin

Born 15 June 1891 Place Kingsley, Iowa
 Chr. 8 August 1891 Place St. Michael's Church, Kingsley, Iowa
 Died 6 December 1978 Place St. Michael's Hospital, Tyndall, South Dakota
 Bur. 9 December 1978 Place St. Leo's Catholic Cemetery, Tyndall, South Dakota
 FATHER John Balvin MOTHER Anna Skala
 OTHER spouses: Minnie Jones (divorced)

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	M James Owen Balvin	5	August	1921	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	12 December 1944			
2	F Edna Jean Balvin	31	July	1925	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	28 July 1945			
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4	M John Alfred Balvin	9	November	1928	Yankton	Yankton	South Dakota	14 January 1950			
5	F Janet Alfreda Balvin	9	November	1928	Yankton	Yankton	South Dakota	17 August 1947			
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JANE (2 & 3)

HUSBAND Owen Tierney
 Born 14 November 1858 Place Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 12 July 1887 Place _____
 Died 24 December 1950 Place Wisconsin
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Bernard Tierney HUSBAND'S MOTHER Jane McMahan
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Mary Ann McGuire
 Born 6 March 1855 Place Woodbridge, New Jersey
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 22 June 1949 Place Mauston, Wisconsin
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER James McGuire WIFE'S MOTHER Bridget Mc Donough
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
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1 F	Catherine Elizabeth Tierney	27	April	1888	Yuba		Wisconsin	① _____ Evers	23	December	1961
2 F	Mary Ann Tierney	16	June	1890	Chicago	Cook	Illinois	Albert Raabe	6	May	1965
3 M	Owen Francis Tierney	22	June	1892			USA	Unmarried	7	May	1970
4 F	Jane Cecelia Tierney	2	November	1894	Chicago	Cook	Illinois	10 November 1920 Joseph J. Balvin	8	January	1987
5 M	James Bernard Tierney	17	November	1896	Camp Douglas		Wisconsin	Unmarried	19	November	1966
6 F	Etta Gertrude Tierney	11	January	1902	Camp Douglas		Wisconsin	Unmarried			
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JANE (425)

HUSBAND Bernard Tierney

Born _____ Place County Tipperary, Ireland

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

WIFE Jane Mc Mahon

Born _____ Place U.S.A.

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Kelly

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
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1	M James Kelly											
2	M Owen Tierney	14	November	1858	Prairie Du Chien		Wisconsin	12 July 1887		124	December	1950
3	F Catherine Tierney											
4	M Bernard Tierney											
5	F Mary Tierney											
6	M Thomas Tierney											Died very young
7	F Ellen Tierney											Died very young
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9												
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JANE (6 & 7)

HUSBAND James Mc Guire

Born _____ Place County Meath, Ireland
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died 1864 Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Bridget Mc Donough
 Born _____ Place County Sligo, Ireland
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

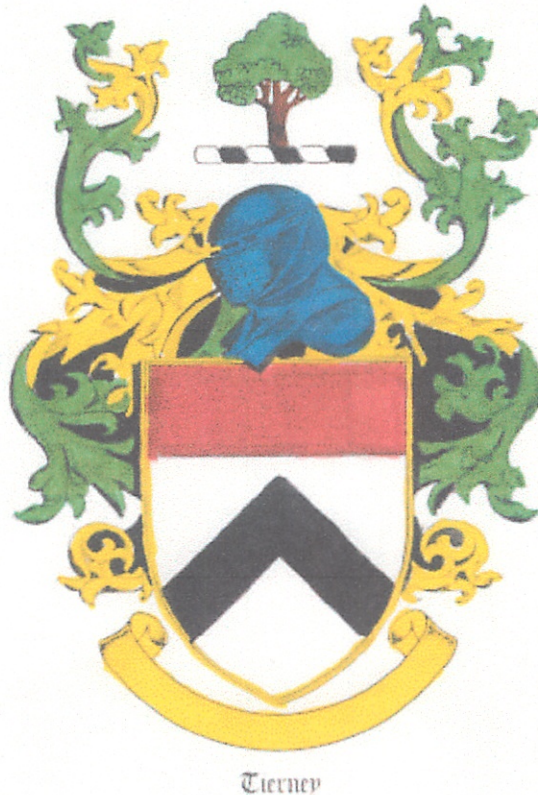
WIFE'S FATHER Mc Donough WIFE'S MOTHER Mc Grath

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Lawrence Holton (After James' death.)
 Children: James, Edward, Francis & John. (Francis died young.) (James & Edward married -- no children)

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2 F	Mary Ann Mc Guire	6	March	1855	Woodbridge	Middlesex	N. J.	12 July 1887	Owen Tierney	122	June	1949	
3 F	Ellen Mc Guire								Thomas Barry				
4 M	Bernard Mc Guire								Jane McKenzie				
5 F	Catherine Mc Guire								Edward Moore				
6 F	Etta Mc Guire								Richard Keys				
7 M	Philip Mc Guire								Unmarried				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____ OTHER MARRIAGES _____

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From the earliest times it was customary for warrior chieftains to display on the battlefield some emblem distinctive of themselves or of their family or tribe. These insignia were usually arbitrary, changeable at the whim or will of the chief; they were not necessarily symbolic nor were they always hereditary.

However, the introduction of armor in the twelfth century made the bearing of such definite distinguishing marks a military necessity. Since the helmet usually covered the face, and the body was encased in armor, it became essential for the knight to wear on his shield some appropriate colors or markings by which in the melee of battle he might be plainly recognized by friend and foe alike. During a campaign or at the tournament these differentiating emblems often appeared also on the helmet crest and the lance pennon as well as on the shield. Hence the entire device was referred to as a "crest". Regularly they were woven into the surcoat, a garment worn over the armor on ceremonial occasions, and at times to protect the armor and its wearer from the blazing heat of the sun. This practice gave rise to the term, "coat of arms".

When the knight appeared in full panoply at a tournament, an official called a herald, announced to the spectators his identity and usually described for them his insignia. This identification was called "blazoning the arms". In time the whole art of identifying the arms, the interpretation and application of the rules and customs that governed the adoption, designing and registration of armorial bearings came to be called "heraldry".

Certain heraldic devices, when originally chosen by their wearers, were meant to symbolize some attribute associated with the knight or the family. For the most part, however, the original meanings of the symbols have been lost. In the vast majority of cases, the designs appearing on coats of arms were chosen merely as differentiating marks, and carry with them no special significance, historical or other. At the present time, the interpretation, if any is attempted or given by authorities, is at best traditional.

Your family crest, however, is more than an interesting memorial of a colorful past. It enshrines something of the best traditions on which our civilization is built, and, even in our matter-of-fact day, can provide an incentive to preserve our heritage.

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Jane Cecelia Tierney Balvin
9 March 1947



Jane Cecelia Tierney
Circa 1895



Jane Tierney
Circa 1915



Memorial of Marriage

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that on the 10 day of November
 A. D. 1920 in the church of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, Pa.

I joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony,

Joseph J. Dolan and Angela Cecilia Dolan
 according to the rites of the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

Witness: John J. ...

Memorial of Marriage

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that on the 10 day of November
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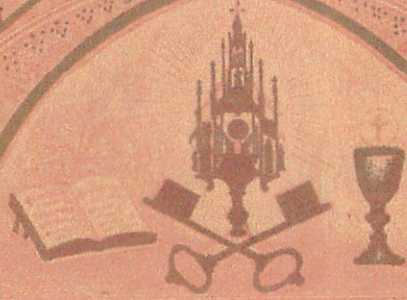
I joined in the Holy Bond of Matrimony

Joseph J. Balvin and Jane Cecilia Tierney

according to the rites of the Holy Roman Catholic Church

Rev. M.F. Dooley

Witness: Peter E. Hahn + Maria Hahn



SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

THIS IS A GREAT SACRAMENT, BUT I SAY IN CHRIST AND IN THE CHURCH. EPH. V. 32

THIS CERTIFIES,

That on the 12 day of July in the year of our Lord 1887
Mr. Owen Tierney
and Miss Mary Ann Mc Guire
were joined in the bonds of

HOLY MARRIAGE

at Union Center Juneau Co Wis
by Rev. Joseph R. Harmon according to the
rites of the Roman Catholic Church

and in the presence of the following witnesses:
Bernard J. ...
Katie Mc Guire

The above is a true copy of the Marriage
Register of St. Teresa's Church
at Union Center

July 12th 1887
Luncheon County Wis
J. R. Harmon
Pastor

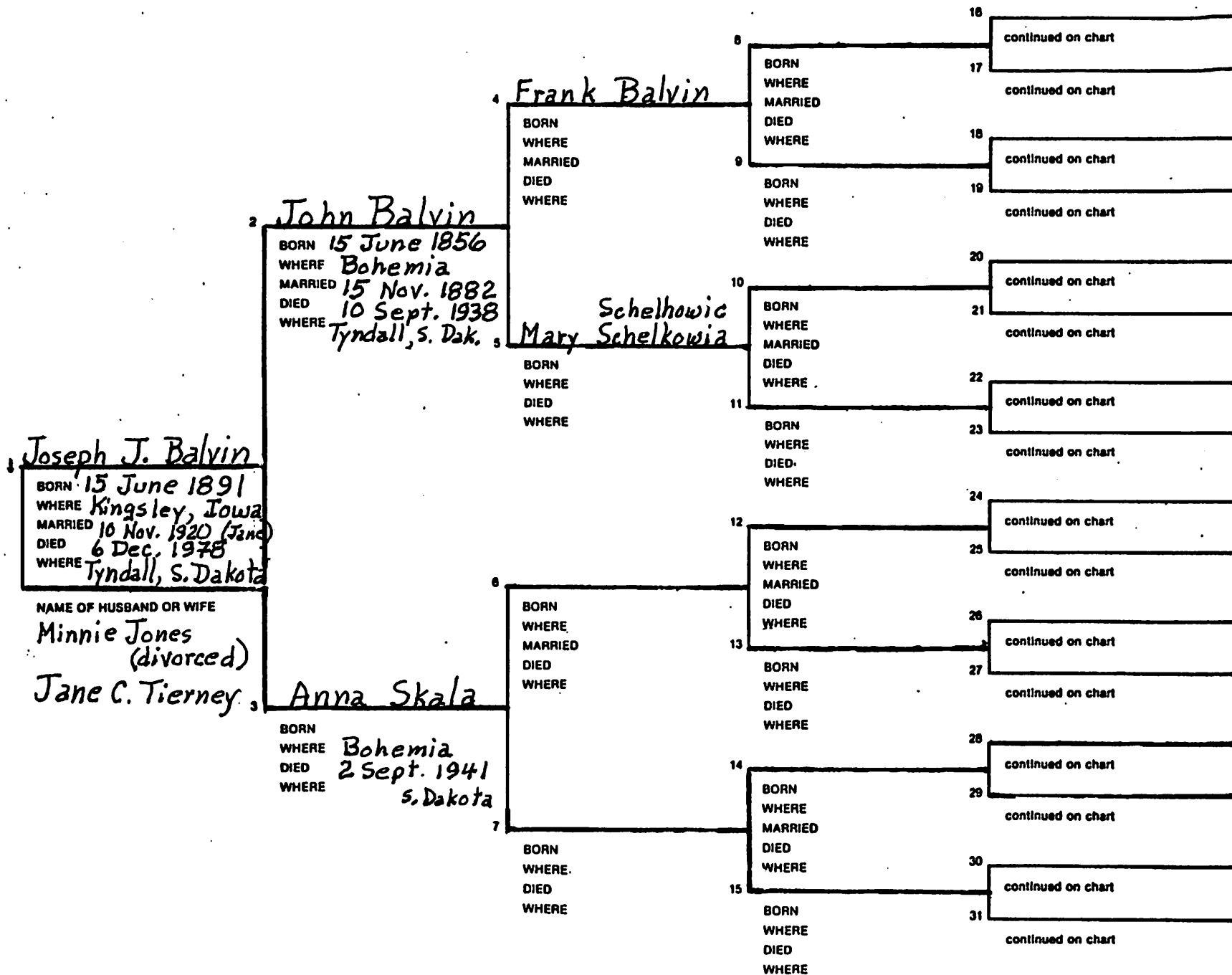


Mary Ann McGuire Tierney
Circa 1880



Owen and Mary Ann Tierney
Circa 1916

Pedigree Chart **JOE**



HUSBAND Joseph James Balvin JOE (1)
 Born 15 June 1891 Place Kingsley, Iowa (Woodbury County)
 Chr. 9 August 1891 Place St. Michael's Church, Kingsley, Iowa
 Marr. 10 November 1920 Place St. Leo's Church, Tyndall, South Dakota (To Jane)
 Died 6 December 1978 Place St. Michael's Hospital, Tyndall, South Dakota
 Bur. 9 December 1978 Place St. Leo's Catholic Cemetery, Tyndall, South Dakota
 HUSBAND'S FATHER John Balvin HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anna Skala
 OTHER WIVES Minnie Jones (Divorced)

WIFE Jane Cecelia Tierney
 Born 2 November 1894 Place 3012 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
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 Died 8 January 1987 Place St. Michael's Hospital, Tyndall, South Dakota
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 WIFE'S FATHER Owen Tierney WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Ann McGuire
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS None

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F	Evelyn Beatrice Balvin*	28	January	1912	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	1 May 1937 Walter Van Kessel			9 February 1963
M	Romain Joseph Balvin*	7	October	1913	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	Lillian Ann Varilek			27 December 1974
M	Lawrence Willard Balvin*	15	December	1914	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	6 July 1948 Verla Wittler			
M	James Owen Balvin	5	August	1921	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	12 December 1944 Jeanne Ann Blanchard			
F	Edna Jean Balvin	31	July	1925	Tyndall	Bon Homme	South Dakota	23 July 1945 George R. Berringer			18 July 1978
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M	John Alfred Balvin	9	November	1928	Yankton	Yankton	South Dakota	14 January 1950 Mavis Lillian Petrik			
F	Janet Alfreda Balvin	9	November	1928	Yankton	Yankton	South Dakota	17 August 1947 Robert C. Aldridge			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION * Mother: Minnie Jones Balvin

OTHER MARRIAGES

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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Joe (2 & 3)

HUSBAND John Balvin
 Born 15 June 1856 Place Bohemia
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 15 November 1882 Place _____
 Died 10 September 1938 Place Tyndall, South Dakota
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Frank Balvin HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Schelkowie (or Schelhowic)
 OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Anna Skala
 Born _____ Place Bohemia
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 2 September 1941 Place South Dakota
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
1 M	John Balvin	Baptized 30 May	1886					Died young.	
2 F	Mary Balvin							Died young.	
3 F	Anna Balvin							Died young.	
4 M	Frank Balvin	Baptized 1 April	1883						
5 F	Christine Balvin						Ira Grippe		
6 M	Joseph J. Balvin	15 June	1891					6 December 1978	
7 F	Rose Balvin		1894					Minnie Jones (1); Jane C. Tierney (2)	
8 F	Emaline (Emma) A. Balvin	2 March	1897					Albert L. Woerderhoff (Woerdehof) 2 September 1968	
9 M	Emil Fred Balvin	15 August	1893	Menville		Iowa	Fay Payne *	26 January 1962	
10 M	Edward Balvin								
11									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: * Born 15 February 1900 in Menville, Iowa. Died 20 June 1977

OTHER MARRIAGES: _____

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 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
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HUSBAND Frank Balvin

Joe (4 & 5)

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Mary Schelkowie (or Schelhowic)

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
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3 M	Albert Balvin **	20	May	1867		Pilsen	Bohemia	Albina Petrus (2 wives)	27 October 1917	1 July 1932			
4 M	Ben Balvin	12	January	1873				Antonia Kovar	2 May 1908	14 August 1897	25 January 1956		
5 M	Anton (Tony) Balvin	11	June	1874				Mary Drahos	30 August 1936 (1935)	8 June 1898	19 February 1963		
6 F	Balvin							Mary Pribyl	August 1956				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 * Came to U.S. 7 May 1903 from Hamburg, Germany to New York. — Ship: Kaiser Wilhelm Gross.
 ** Came to U.S. 15 January 1891, arrived 15 February 1891, from Hamburg, Germany to New York — Ship: Moravia

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Joe Balvin
Circa 1912



Joe and Jane Balvin
in their living room.
3 July 1958



Joe Balvin
9 March 1947



Joe Balvin
1963



Anna Scala Balvin
Circa 1904



Anna Scala Balvin
Circa 1939



Balvin home on the Tyndall farm.
(L to R) John Balvin, Anna Balvin holding Edward (Ed),
Emil, Rose, Emaline, Joe, Frank, and ?
Circa 1905



John Balvin holding grandchildren.
Romaine and Evelyn behind. Bill in front.
Circa 1916

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Subject: Re: Jane (White) Aldridge
From: Bob & Janet Aldridge <jan47bob@comcast.net>
Date: Fri, 30 Apr 2010 17:48:22 -0700
To: Gene Genoar <ggenoar@gmail.com>
BCC: jan47bob@comcast.net

Dear Gene,

That one is a real prize. I enjoyed looking at it with interest, and saved it with other family documents. That is just about on the edge of my first memories. I do remember when my Uncle Lloyd and Winnie Perry were staying with Nana (Emma). My Uncle Fred (Schambacher -- Nana's brother) was a real buddy to me as I was growing up. I don't remember the six Filipinos but we lived right on the edge of town and only a stone's throw (literally) from the lettuce fields to the west. Nana was probably boarding them and they must have slept in the barn.

Yes, my dad was killed two years prior to this census and my grandfather died six years prior. I was three months past my second birthday when my dad was killed. I don't remember him. My grandfather died two years before I was born.

I also recognized the names of neighbors that I knew -- some of Nana's coffee klatch.(or perhaps tea), especially Christensen and Lindberg.. This census sheet didn't go far enough down Locust Street to get Joe and Martha Romero who were the grandparents my buddy Bill Bottero lived with. It would have been interesting to see their entry. Joe worked for the city streets department.

Thank you for making the corrections. And yes, I am interested in these types of documents. Thanks again.

Love, Bob

Gene Genoar wrote:

Hi. This is not a picture of a person, but of a document. This is the 1930 US Census form showing you and Mimi living in Watsonville, on April 11, 1930, at, it looks like, 232 First St. You are living with your Grandmother Emma, Great Uncle Fred Schanbacher, Uncle Lloyd Oksen, Mimi , and a collection of one Californian and six Phillipino lodgers.

Both your Father and Grandfather had passed at this point. Wow! How soon after your birth did your Dad die? I'm feeling like we barely squeaked through on that one. Almost didn't have you and your (and my) progeny.

(over)

Blessings!

Mimi's name is spelled "Irma", correct? Not "Erma"? I sent in corrections to Ancestry.com for this document including a re-transcription from their "O Ksen" to our "Oksen", the "Aldrich" should be "Aldridge", "Erma" should be "Irma", and I added the maiden names of "Emma Schanbacher" and "Irma Oksen", to make other's searching easier.

Are you interested in this kind of document, as well as pictures?

Peace.

GG

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Re: Heritage

Subject: Re: Heritage
From: Bob & Janet Aldridge <jan47bob@comcast.net>
Date: Thu, 22 Nov 2007 19:24:26 -0800
To: maldridg@pacbell.net
BCC: jan47bob@comcast.net

Dear Mark,

I've had a chance to look these over. They are most interesting.

Two of them mention my Aunt Annabelle's book *My Aldridge Roots*. That is one I put together for her like I did Mimi's. Another was *My Careys*. Both are in the binder Mom & I put together for you kids and the grandkids.

The page about Phoebe Anna Carey was interesting. She was my Great Grandma Watson. I do remember her and have a picture of her and me standing by our old Model-A Ford.

Her husband, Robert Willis Watson, is the one I was named after (first name, my second name was after my dad) He carried me to the top of Rainbow Mountain in Arizona on his shoulders when I was 2 years old. I don't remember him but I still have the mayonnaise jar of different colored sand that he filled for me -- a different color at each elevation. You can still see that mountain now but it is forbidden to climb it because they are trying to preserve the sand stratas. When Mom and I went by there in 2000 I told one of the rangers I had been to the top. She gasped in horror.

Then on that same page where it lists the children, Christine Isabelle Watson was my Grandma Aldridge -- your great grandmother. All your brothers and sisters down to at least Kathy knew her.

I'm saving the pages. Thank you for sending them to me.

Love, Dad

Mark Aldridge wrote:

Hah! this poem is in your book, Dad.

http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=jim_smith87123&id=I06402

Mark Aldridge wrote:

I happened across this when looking something up. I haven't delved much into our family tree online, but these links add quite a bit to the chart in the binders you gave us. Especially the last one. I've found discrepancies to the online data sometimes, so I'm not sure what to believe.

<http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=:2712328&id=I530396810>
this page references Annabelle's book.

<http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=:829736&id=I56641106>

http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=jim_smith87123&id=I06409

interesting though. love,

-mark

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- ID: I06402
- Name: **John Ballard CAREY**
- Sex: M
- Birth: 23 JUN 1828 in Morgan County, Indiana
- Change Date: 30 JAN 2002
- Note:

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"IN MEMORY OF OUR DARLING "
Eliza Matilda aged 5 years.

My mind goes back for years
To days long past and gone,
And often brings a flood of tears
When I am all alone.
One sight I see among the rest
One sultry summer day
When Ma and I both were gone -- the children left to play.
Our little girl, the oldest one --
For then we had but four;
Her little play had just begun
And soon she was no more.
Comin near unto my home, I heard a fearful cry,
And looking forward saw the smoke,
As it ascended high.
I hurried with all my might
The cause of this to know.
And when I think of that sad sight,
The tears begin to flow.
For when I met Tilla dear,
Her clothes were all on fire.
We soon left without her here
But she has gone up higher.
She suffered much, an hour or two,
And then she seemed to rest.
And then went, as children go,
To dwell among the blessed.
When the hour of death had come
She kissed us all good-bye.
She told us she was going home
To dwell with God on high.
And when we think of thee, our pet
We always have to sigh.
But one thing we'll not forget
We soon shall meet on high.

"Make your home
brighter without
any paint."



John Carey found this poem in my mothers things after she died. It is past ed on a cardboard and there is faded cloth pasted around the frame. The re is a little bow of ribbon pasted at the top. On back is written 'To Wi ll & Anna from Grandma.' They were my grandparents. Grandma told me abo ut her sister burning to death. Her little brother died of fright two da ys later. The mother had only left the house long enough to go to the spri ng after a bucket of water.

"Branches"

Father: [Thomas CAREY](#) b: 13 JAN 1791 in Waterford, Loudoun County, Virginia
 Mother: [Rhoda BALLARD](#) b: 10 MAR 1792 in Virginia

Marriage 1 [Elizabeth Matilda COX](#) b: ABT 1832

- Married: 4 NOV 1850 in Warren County, Iowa

Children

1. [Eliza Matilda CAREY](#) b: AFT 1850 in Warren County, Iowa
2. [Nuet CAREY](#) b: AFT 1850 in Warren County, Iowa
3. [Elizabeth CAREY](#) b: AFT 1850 in Warren County, Iowa
4. [Thomas Wesley CAREY](#) b: 26 OCT 1854 in Warren County, Iowa
5. [John P. CAREY](#) b: 13 MAY 1859 in Warren County, Iowa
6. [Phoebe Anna CAREY](#) b: 2 MAY 1861 in Warren County, Iowa
7. [Rhoda S. CAREY](#) b: 25 MAR 1867 in Grant County, Indiana
8. [Lillian J. CAREY](#) b: 30 AUG 1869 in Grant County, Indiana
9. [Hannah M. CAREY](#) b: 19 JAN 1870 in Grant County, Indiana

Marriage 2 [Sarah Isabel MCNEESE](#) b: 1 JUN 1838

- Married: 9 OCT 1853 in Indiana

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- ID: I530396810
- Name: Elijah ALDRIDGE
- Given Name: Elijah
- Surname: Aldridge
- Sex: M
- Death: in California

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Marriage 1 [Jane WHITE](#)

- Married: 26 Jan 1812 in Montgomery, Kentucky [1](#) [2](#) [3](#)
- Note:

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 The marriage records of Montgomery County, Kentucky were destroyed when Confederate forces burned the Courthouse in Mount Sterling in 1863. For this reason other records of marriages in this County are extremely important.

Children

1. [Franklin A. ALDRIDGE](#) b: 20 Apr 1826 in near Louisville, Kentucky

Sources:

1. Author: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
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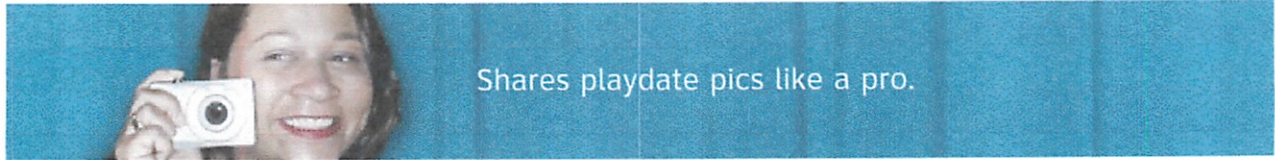
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- *Name:* Elijah ALDRIDGE
- *Given Name:* Elijah
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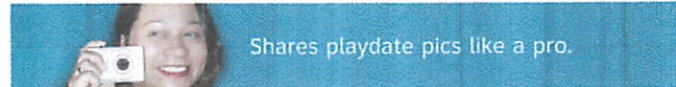
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- ID: I06409
- Name: **Phoebe Anna CAREY**
- Sex: F
- Birth: 2 MAY 1861 in Warren County, Iowa
- Death: MAR 1942 in Williams County, Arizona
- Change Date: 26 DEC 2001

Father: [John Ballard CAREY](#) b: 23 JUN 1828 in Morgan County, Indiana

Mother: [Elizabeth Matilda COX](#) b: ABT 1832

Marriage 1 [Robert Willis WATSON](#) b: 23 JUL 1854 in New York

- Married: 2 JUL 1880 in Woodriver, Idaho

Children

1. [Clifford WATSON](#) b: 1881 in Woodriver, Idaho
2. [Alburtus WATSON](#) b: 1882 in Woodriver, Idaho
3. [Christine Isabel WATSON](#) b: 7 DEC 1884 in Woodriver, Idaho
4. [John C. WATSON](#) b: 30 OCT 1886 in Woodriver, Idaho
5. [Elizabeth WATSON](#) b: 1891 in Woodriver, Idaho

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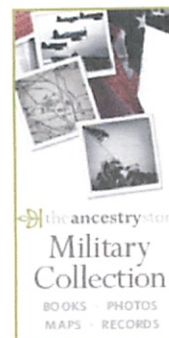


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Arrival Date:	20 Aug 1888
Estimated birth year:	abt 1868
Age:	20
Gender:	Male
Port of Departure:	Glasgow, Scotland
Destination:	United States of America
Place of Origin:	Denmark
Ethnicity/Race/Nationality:	Danish
Ship Name:	Devonia
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Line:	51
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Microfilm Roll:	M237_524
List Number:	1134
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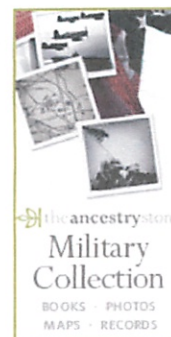


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