

The
Robert McCready
Family

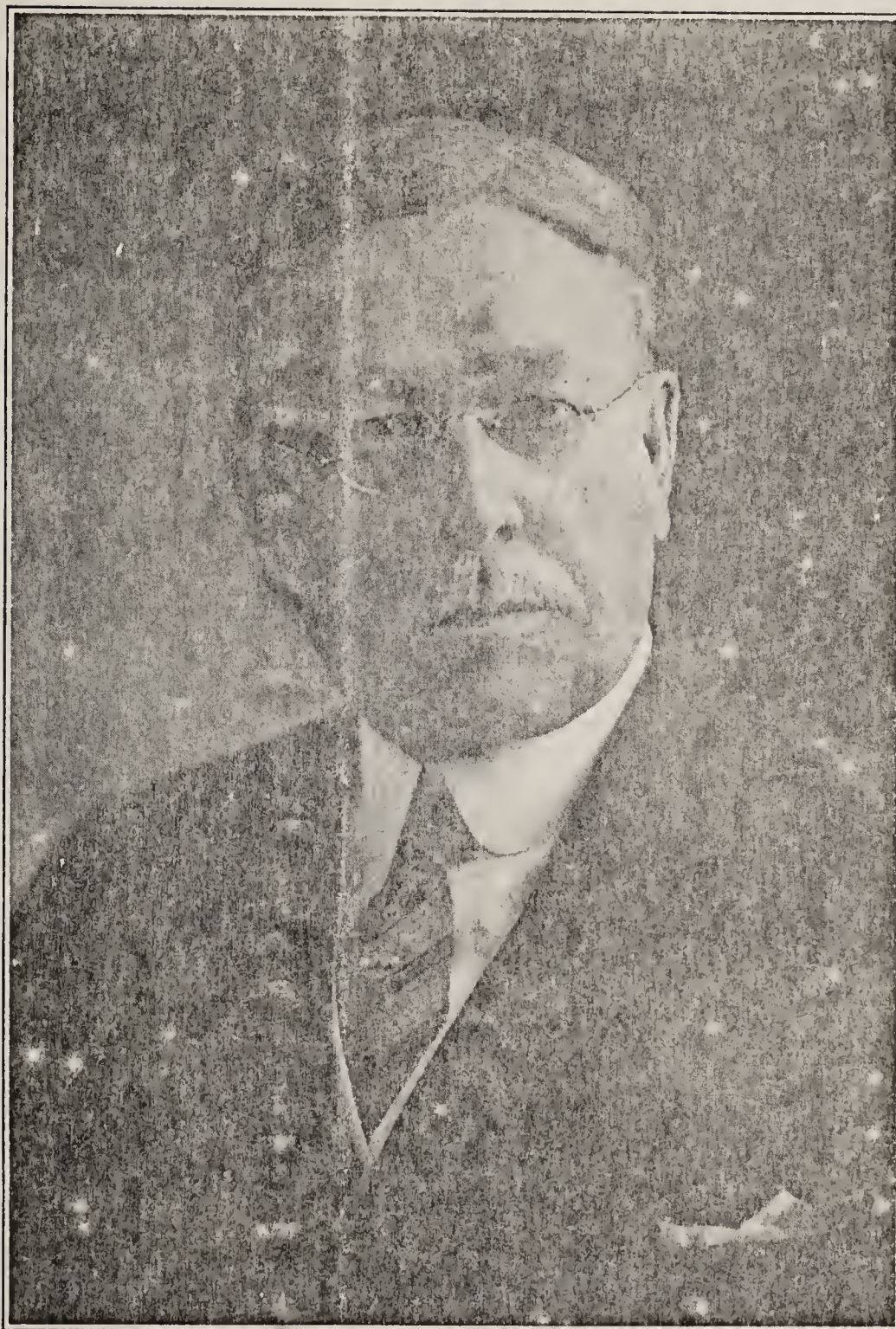
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THE ROBERT McCREADY FAMILY



ROBERT J. MCCREADY, M. D.

This book is dedicated to the memory of

Robert McCready, Pioneer

May his example ever live



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THE ROBERT McCREADY FAMILY

PART ONE

FOREWORD

ROBERT MCCREADY was born in Scotland March 28, 1752. Sailed from White Haven, England, May 3, 1772. Landed in New York July 29, 1772. Engaged in farming in New Jersey in 1772. Taught school in York County, Pa., 1773-1774; Harford County, Maryland 1774-1776. 1776 joined the Flying Camp from York County, Pennsylvania before they crossed the Susquehanna River; marched to Philadelphia, then went by boat to Newark; marched to Princeton, New Jersey where he heard a sermon in Princeton College. Marched from there to Newark, to Paulus Hook, a fortified point, now the heart of Jersey City. Here they were in all some 5,000 militia in the engagement with the British. British ships having almost destroyed the fort, the Colonials retreated to Bergen, New Jersey. Robert McCready was incapacitated and sent by wagon to the Trenton Hospital. After he partially recovered he came to the Fort at Pittsburgh, Penna. Here he was examined by "the first men of the place," and asked to teach but did not take the position. January 1, 1777, he bought "a land jobber's claim" upon a tract of land in what is now Jefferson Twp., Washington County, Pa., then West Augusta, Virginia. After he settled there, in addition to clearing and working his farm he taught school at Wells Fort near his home. It is said by some that at times he held school in a part of his own home. Soon after, he was elected a Justice of the Peace which position he held for many years. That this was a very important office at that time may be seen from the fact that the office of Justice of the Peace was a judicial position conducting both civil and criminal courts. He was active in establishing the Presbyterian Church on the Border and was elected a ruling Elder in the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church in 1792. He was elected County Commissioner of Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1797; served as an adjutant in the Lisbon Campaign in the War of 1812.

When our ancestor Robert McCready was 86 years of age he wrote a short history of his life. This came into the hands of Rev. John Stockton, pastor of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church and afterwards in possession of Mr. James Simpson of Cross Creek, Pa. A copy of the same was made by Miss Loretta Patterson of Steubenville, Ohio. This was fortunate because the original was burned when James Simpson's home was destroyed by fire. I have succeeded in locating this copy and take pleasure in incorporating it in this history.

We learn more of the character of Robert McCready from "History of Washington County," by Boyd Crumrine, from records in Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa., from records from Cross Creek Church and from addresses by the Rev. John Stockton, D.D., the Rev. John S. Marquis, Henry Anderson, the Rev. Joseph Smith and James Simpson.

Quoting from the account written by Rev. Joseph Smith in regard to Cross Creek Presbyterian Church, "I find that Major William Vance, Robert McCready and Henry Graham were appointed a committee to select a site for the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church. They selected the location on land donated by Henry Graham on which now stands the fifth church building. Robert McCready was elected a ruling elder in the

winter of 1792." In an address of the Rev. John S. Marquis, it is said, "In this recital we must not overlook the character of the fathers who were the leaders of the church, men whose names still live in the memories and affections of the people. They were men of prayer, examples of piety, true to the interest of the church; men who stood up resolutely in the defense of the right, whose influence created such a public sentiment against wrong doing that they were 'a terror to evil doers,' and 'a praise of them that do well.' Of those who were rulers in the House of God, memory goes back to the venerable Joseph Vance leaning upon a staff—the devout McCready, remarkable for his power in prayer—the faithful Miller who traveled seven miles to the sanctuary and rarely was absent in either summer's heat or winter's cold; the devoted Hughes whom we looked upon as a model for everything excellent. When the second Cross Creek Church was burned in the year 1803, on the following morning the members from all parts of the congregation met around the smouldering ruins to consult and adopt measures to guide them in the future. They were greatly discouraged. The pastor, Rev. Thomas Marquis called on one of the elders (Robert McCready, Esq.) to lead in prayer, that they might receive counsel from on high in their hour of perplexity and discouragement. This prayer was remarkable for its power and strong faith in God. One of the petitions then offered was that there might be 'a church here while the sun and moon should endure.' They took courage and went forward guided as we believe by the spirit of God."

In an account of the life of Robert McCready by Henry Anderson, we find:

"He was a man of force. The religious work of Mr. McCready was of a public as well as a private kind. He was a man of strong emotions and good voice, and was well calculated to impress his ideas upon those whom he addressed. He was always at his post, whether to worship in God's House, to take part in the prayer meeting, or to encourage the dying. He was not of those who sit down with nothing to do, but was an earnest laborer in extending the Kingdom of Grace. While busy in clearing the land that he might have comfort for himself and family, he was still more earnest in building up the Redeemer's Kingdom by a consistent life and in an active presentation of the gospel to dying men. He was a power with God when at the Throne of Grace, and in answer to his prayers and the prayers of others, the Holy Spirit came down and watered the settlement in the wilderness. Whether serving his country as a soldier or attending to the civil affairs of his country or community, he never released his efforts in behalf of the lost.

"He was a large fine-looking man with a powerful voice; he was a typical self-made man, liberal in thought and action."

Robert McCready was a successful farmer, accumulating 1,000 acres of land in Washington County, Pa., 1,000 acres of land in Richland and Ashland Counties, Ohio, and 380 acres in Hanover Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. A great deal of this land still remains in possession of his descendants.

R. J. McC.

INTRODUCTION

IN OCTOBER, 1929, it occurred to me to collect a record of the McCready family, commencing with our ancestor Robert McCready, who was born in Scotland in 1752, and came to America in 1772. It has taken considerable time and effort to compile the data here recorded. To me it has been a labor of love. Many of the letters I have received have been from relatives I have never seen, and it is surprising the interest that so many have manifested. I have often had the feeling that I have been well acquainted with the writers for years.

Collecting the material for this record has shown me how important it is to keep an accurate family record: Important dates are easily forgotten; families become scattered and because of changes of names through marriage, relationship becomes uncertain. My letters have been nearly all answered promptly and cheerfully but many times I have been compelled to return them for more minute details. I am sorry I can not give the exact dates of births, marriages and deaths of all the descendants and give the exact place of residence of all the living, with their occupations, but I have done my best.

On August 6, 1930, I visited Cross Creek, Penna. and took a picture of the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church, the fifth church building erected on the same site chosen by Robert McCready in 1779. I found that the elements have rendered the inscription on the monument of Robert McCready in the adjoining graveyard almost illegible; but the monument can be identified by reference to the headstone on the same lot, of his son William McCready, who died November 6, 1860.

Fortunately the inscription has been perpetuated in the "History of Cross Creek Graveyard" which has made possible its reproduction in this book.

I also visited the Robert McCready homestead in Jefferson Township, Washington County, Pa., and took a picture of part of the house. It was at first built of logs and afterwards covered with boards. It is a two story building with a stairway to the attic. The doors are of solid walnut; boards without a knot. The chimney is a mammoth one about 8 feet wide and 16 feet in length. The ceiling beams are finished and about 12 x 6 inches. Taking into account that part of this building was built about 1778, it is in a remarkable state of preservation. The buildings are nicely situated on a slight knoll with a fine spring near the house.

The writing of this record has brought back to me many of the happenings of my early childhood. I was raised on the farm and I now realize what a city born boy misses in his youth. I have found that boys raised on a farm are more resourceful. In these days of automobiles I pity the boy who has never bridled and saddled or ridden a horse. I pity the boy who has no knowledge of the sowing of seeds or cutting of grass or harvesting grains or the care of live stock. To sow the seeds and see the grain and grass grow and ripen and to see the live stock grow and develop is as wonderful as to see the little child grow and develop into manhood or womanhood. If within the leaves of this little book

I have been of any assistance to the name of McCready I will consider that I have been amply repaid.

While it has not been thought wise to enlarge this record to include much of detail concerning individual descendants of Robert McCready, it can be seen that the family comprises a fair example of the history of the growth of the United States, illustrating how the blood of a single lonely, hardy pioneer, who came to these shores before the Revolution as a boy of twenty, alone and unchampioned, is now a part of the stream of life in many communities of many States, and can be traced backward through most of the migrations that have settled the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Since Robert McCready sailed from White Haven, an English port not far from Port William, county Wigtown, Scotland, whence his brother-in-law John Sloan later wrote to him, we may assume that his father lived in the neighborhood of Port William. Doubtless he was a farmer, since Robert McCready writes that he had been a farmer in his own country. This record should lead some descendant to a pleasant quest for Robert McCready's birthplace and ancestry. Time has not permitted me to finish a search in that direction which I undertook as soon as I found John Sloan's letter which had been preserved at the old homestead by Robert Boyd McCready, now the only living grand-child of Robert McCready.

Robert McCready, writing on his Pennsylvania farm at the age of eighty-six, discloses a memory, powers of observation and expression, unflinching determination, great character and substantial accomplishments which should serve as a high example to his descendants.

The New York in which Robert McCready landed on July 29, 1772, after a voyage of three months in a sailing vessel, was a town of about twenty thousands on the lower tip of Manhattan Island. His journey to Philadelphia meant to cross the Hudson, two miles by row-boat to Paulus Hook, now Jersey City, and proceed by wagon to Trenton on the Delaware river, and thence probably by boat to Philadelphia. Thirty miles of the road to Trenton ran through a dangerous, unbroken wilderness. The Hackensack, Passaic and Raritan rivers were crossed by ferries. A New York paper of that time advertised that the "Flying Machine, a good wagon with springs under the seats," had reduced the time to two days.

There will be noted throughout the brief autobiography of this patriarchal ancestor, an unusual literary quality and a fine challenge to the imagination.

In 1772 a journey from New York to Philadelphia was a great event in the lifetime of a traveler. Customarily it was celebrated by a party given the night before at one of the taverns of the town; and the friends of the travelers gathered at the waterside to say farewells and watch the perilous start on the wind-blown Hudson. Relating that first great adventure of a boy of twenty in a strange land as viewed in retrospect through the events of sixty-six later crowded years, it seemed to him enough to say,—“I then by water and land stages got to Philadelphia;” just as in ordering the proportions of the story of a long life that included activities under the governments of five of the thirteen colonies, participation in the two wars with England and a dangerous part in the settlement of the

Western Border, it was enough in his mind to say of the fearsome hundreds of miles of forests and mountains that he traversed late in 1776 between York County and Fort Pitt, "I made ready and meeting with company set out and with great difficulty got to what is now called the city." He was a man of deeds, not words, looked forward not backward. Referring to the fact that part of his small capital had gone to pay for "a man's passage in England and his expenses until we came to Philadelphia," he tells the old, old story of ingratitude thus characteristically,—"I saw him no more."

Read in connection with the history of southern New Jersey, Robert McCready's account of life on the Harrison plantation near Gloucester has much significance. That section was a part of the original West Jersey colony which later was united with East Jersey to make up the colony of New Jersey. Hence his expression "the Jersies." The proprietors of West Jersey under the English Crown had advertised the climate and resources of that colony in a way that brought in many adventurers. Already slavery both of blacks and Indians was common; also temporary enslavement of whites who had made their way from England and other countries by indenturing themselves for a term of years as bound servants or had agreed to be sold on arrival for a term of years, becoming what were known as redemptioners. Later a large Quaker element settled there, and with their rule against "marrying out of meeting," neighboring families and neighboring lands were joined together, and large plantations became the rule, with a plantation life similar to that of Maryland and Virginia.

Into this history fits well the picture that burned itself into the memory of the boy, manifestly of good upbringing, who looked askance at the "mighty frolic" of Saturday night on this Jersey plantation, and the following Sabbath breaking, that caused him to recall so many years later,—"I did see that I was in a bitter situation." And it is easy to see how the wealthy proprietor, Mr. Harrison, would be attracted by the possibilities of the sturdy, well dressed, fairly educated boy, fresh from his father's farm in Scotland, measurably independent with his small remnant of money and his chest of linens and other clothing and who "did work diligently and could drink none," while the proprietor was dissatisfied with the conduct of the men who "by reason of drinking too freely got disorderly."

The spirit of Liberty that led to the founding of this nation had sources deeper than resentment against oppressive laws, a fact that may be glimpsed in the revelation that came to Robert McCready early in 1773 as he sat for the first time in a rude log church in York county, Pennsylvania, after lying for five months among strangers "almost helpless, and unhappy in mind, the whole time still designed to leave the country and go home."

Reading in Prowell's "History of York County" that Rev. John Strain, the pastor of that log church at Slate Ridge and the neighboring charge of Chanceford, was traditionally remembered as "one of the most eloquent ministers of the Presbyterian church of his time and very earnest and zealous in his work," we can better appreciate Robert McCready's estimate of him, and can imagine the changed vision of the New World and its mission and destiny that came that day to the homeless boy who had escaped the riotous living on the Jersey plantation only to find himself now in surroundings such that as he writes, he was "wicked to despise the house, Minister and people, all looked so poor,

and I thought contemptible." Rev. John Strain graduated at Princeton college in 1757 and was installed pastor of Slate Ridge and Chanceford in 1762. In 1768 he and George Duffield were called to serve as joint pastors at the Second Presbyterian church of Philadelphia with annual salaries of Two Hundred Pounds each; but on a joint address from both of his congregations, John Strain refused the call and remained at his York county post until his death on April 12, 1774. He was buried in the graveyard of the Slate Ridge church.

In teaching for about four years in the same congregation on both sides of the Pennsylvania-Maryland line, Robert McCready doubtless wielded a considerable influence on many of the future citizens of the young Republic and at the same time strengthened his own mind and character against the hard years to come. Few experiences can be more valuable than teaching.

Fate in the guise of whatever befell him at Paulus Hook after brief service with the Flying Camp, took Robert McCready late in 1776 from the Eastern theatre of war to the dangerous Western Border. The Revolution at that time was scantily organized. After Bunker Hill, Washington being made Commander-in-chief, took his poorly equipped army to New York, and with half of it fortified on Long Island, now Brooklyn, tried to hold that important region. But Admiral Lord Howe and his brother, General Howe, with seven hundred ships and an army of thirty thousand men forced the evacuation of the city which began September 12, 1776. The men of the Flying Camp continued to strengthen their earthwork fortifications on Paulus Hook, an island of sand and marsh opposite lower New York, until September 21st. On that day New York City was on fire, and the same day a sailor swam from the British ship Roebuck to Paulus Hook and gave warning of an attack; that large ships had been ordered up the river to silence the Paulus Hook batteries, to be followed by troops in boats. After bombardment by four warships and the approach of a large body of troops in boats from the New York side of the Hudson the defenders of Paulus Hook retreated to Bergen.

Concerning the British bombardment the autobiography remarks,—“I think still the enemy had no designs to kill us, as their shot while in reach was both before and behind us and not any of us injured.” This is given the character of a shrewd historical observation when it is considered that Admiral Howe and General Howe had come to New York with powers of conciliation, and a short time before the fall of New York had sent to General Hugh Mercer, then at Amboy, New Jersey, with a part of the Flying Camp, a declaration of their appointment as King's Commissioners for granting free and general pardons upon laying down of arms. New Jersey had strong Tory tendencies, and there may have been deep design in the nature of the Paulus Hook bombardment as Robert McCready described it.

From another account we read that there was only one house at Paulus Hook, and that there were many sick, with the numbers greatly increased on the evacuation of New York, and that they lay out and suffered greatly. Robert McCready was among the sick and was taken by wagon to Trenton, the same long, rough journey, with three wide rivers to cross, that he had taken four years earlier. His only mention of the fact that he was an officer is seen when he writes that at the hospital in Trenton, “I was, having the name

of an officer, treated with great kindness and mended beyond all expectations, and was able to get with the officers on the return to Philadelphia and assist in settling the payroll." The roster of one of the York county companies of the Flying Camp has been lost, and the name of Robert McCready is not to be found in the record of soldiers of the Revolution who went out from that county. But the record of his service stands out in the historical accuracy of his narrative; and the family tradition always has been that he was an adjutant in the noted Flying Camp that was a part of Washington's first army in 1776.

The colonies were hard put for arms and equipment, which accounted for the fact that some of the volunteers went home,—“fleeing camp,” our ancestor says it was called, humorously perhaps, in contrast with the Flying Camp that remained. “Expert in Military exercises and with a taste for it”, doubtless but for the disability that sent him by wagon to the Trenton hospital, Robert McCready would have remained to take part in the masterly retreat of Washington's army through Jersey that ensued that autumn, the famous crossing of the Delaware at Trenton, the recrossing of the Delaware and defeat of the Hessians and the subsequent battle of Princeton at which General Hugh Mercer was killed. But the frontier was to be protected, and Fort Pitt was the farthest outpost against the British at Detroit and in Illinois, and their Indian allies, and the threat of invasion of the frontier as planned by Lord Dunmore, Colonial Governor of Virginia.

When Robert McCready reached Fort Pitt, late in 1776, the fort was in the hands of a company of Virginia scouts recently sent there by order of the Virginia Provincial Convention that assembled at Williamsburg in July, 1775. Not long before this the settlement about the fort was described as consisting of about twenty log cabins on the bank of the Monongahela river, occupied chiefly by Indian traders. As fortune had it no British forces were able to invade that region and as to any further actual military service during the Revolutionary period, we have nothing except a brief showing in the Pennsylvania Archives that Robert McCready was called to rendezvous with the Washington County militia in 1782. But his homestead in the forest was at the very edge of the “Indian Country”, and life there would have been impossible except that each small group of settlers maintained for refuge a “fort” with a strong stockade enclosing a spring of water. In “Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania”, published by the State of Pennsylvania, Robert McCready is named as one of a small party of whites who in the summer of 1779 hotly pursued and attacked a war party of Indians that had raided the blockhouse of William Reynolds in Cross Creek township, Washington county, and later killed Reynolds' wife and child, Reynolds having been absent at the time of the raid.

That border country was settled by the Scotch and the Scotch-Irish whose influence still predominates in Western Pennsylvania. Their passion for religion is illustrated well in the narrative of Robert McCready and also in the narrative left by his namesake and grandson. The privations and hardships endured by those early settlers were such that they are beyond our powers of conception. Try to imagine the struggle for mere existence in a rude log house in a remote frontier clearing, with little more than a rifle, a hoe and a patch of Indian corn, and then fill out with the imagination this simple outline of the story of seventeen years of peril from the Indians that ended in 1794 when General Anthony Wayne's Legion, after camping for the winter on the Ohio river some twenty miles from the McCready homestead, drove the Indians to defeat at Fallen Timbers and opened the

Indian Country north of the Ohio to settlement. Of those perilous years Robert McCready writes simply:

"We were greatly disturbed with the Indians in summer; preaching was attended with much difficulty. We were a scattered people and in different forts; the minister was preaching more as a missionary, from Fort to Fort in most safety. We attended with our armour of defense."

In Bausman's "History of Beaver County, Pennsylvania" we read, "The tide of war during the Revolutionary struggles did not, indeed, break over the barriers of the Alleghenies, but west of Fort Pitt, at Detroit and in Illinois, were the English forces, and in the territory between were the hostile tribes under English pay. And here in the Ohio valley the settlers stood as heroically as did the embattled farmers of New England, and against still greater odds. For the latter had to deal with the red-coats, a civilized foe, but the former faced one that was merciless, the ruthless redskins, who made repeated raids on the Western frontier, laying waste the scattered settlements with the torch, the tomahawk and the scalping-knife. The pioneers in this region stood, too, almost alone in these struggles. Barely able to cope with their own difficulties, the colonists on the seaboard were in no position to send succor to the western frontiers. The people there had to provide for themselves supplies and munitions of war, appoint their own officers, build their own forts, and maintain single-handed a struggle against the combined forces of the British and the savages, their allies."

Whatever might have been the characteristics of the Indian and his relationships with the whites under other conditions and circumstances, the Indians with which Robert McCready had to reckon when he took up his lonely outpost on our Western Border in the winter of 1776, were the savages so well described by Theodore Roosevelt in "The Winning of the West:"

"Their silence, their cunning and stealth, their terrible prowess and merciless cruelty make it no figure of speech to call them the tigers of the human race—Tireless, careless of all hardship, they came silently out of unknown forests, robbed and murdered and then disappeared again into the fathomless depths of the woods—Wrapped in the mantle of the unknown, appalling by their craft, their ferocity, their fiendish cruelty, they seemed to the white settlers devils, not men."

It took grandeur of spirit in Robert McCready at the age of twenty-five, alone in his cabin in the wilderness, to look past the ever threatening savage, disregard the custom that knew no Sabbath, and set about at once to insure that regular religious observances and an established church should become a part of the civilization that he was aiding to plant there as a part of the new Nation then just coming into being. And with that Nation now grown to be the greatest on this earth, when we hear new theories expounded with respect to social and economic rights and privileges, and with respect to governmental policies and doctrines, sometimes promised to relieve the rigors of individual initiative and effort, sometimes to satisfy ill conceived notions of individual liberty, let us reflect

upon what our forefathers endured and the ideals that they cherished and fought for in establishing the heritage that they have handed down to us.

I must thank a great many of my relatives for assistance in collecting this data. Especially would I thank Mrs. T. D. Allen, (Sadie R. McCready, New Castle, Pa.,) Corwin P. McCready, Akron, O., Wm. J. McCready, Forest Grove, Oregon; Rev. J. M. Huston, Pasadena, Calif.; J. McCready Huston, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Loretta Patterson, Steubenville, O.; Robert Boyd McCready, Follansbee, W. Va., the present owner of the original Robert McCready homestead at Eldersville now Hanlin Station, Pa.; my brother Dr. J. A. McCready, Greenwich, O.; Dr. Wm. A. McCready, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Frank Lynn McCready, Sewickley, Pa.; Robert T. M. McCready, Attorney, Pittsburgh, Pa., residence Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Virginia McCready McJunkin, Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Jennie Paul Hutton, Onslow, Iowa; Roy K. Thomas, Attorney, Hinsdale, Illinois; Homer Harold Grafton, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Winona J. Luckey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude McCready Anderson, Thermopolis, Wyoming; William Bert McCready, Gregory, South Dakota; Mrs. Floy McCready Bullard, Dedham, Mass.; Mr. & Mrs. Milton William McCready, Ashland, Ohio; and the McCready families in Ashland and Richland counties, Ohio.

R. J. McC.

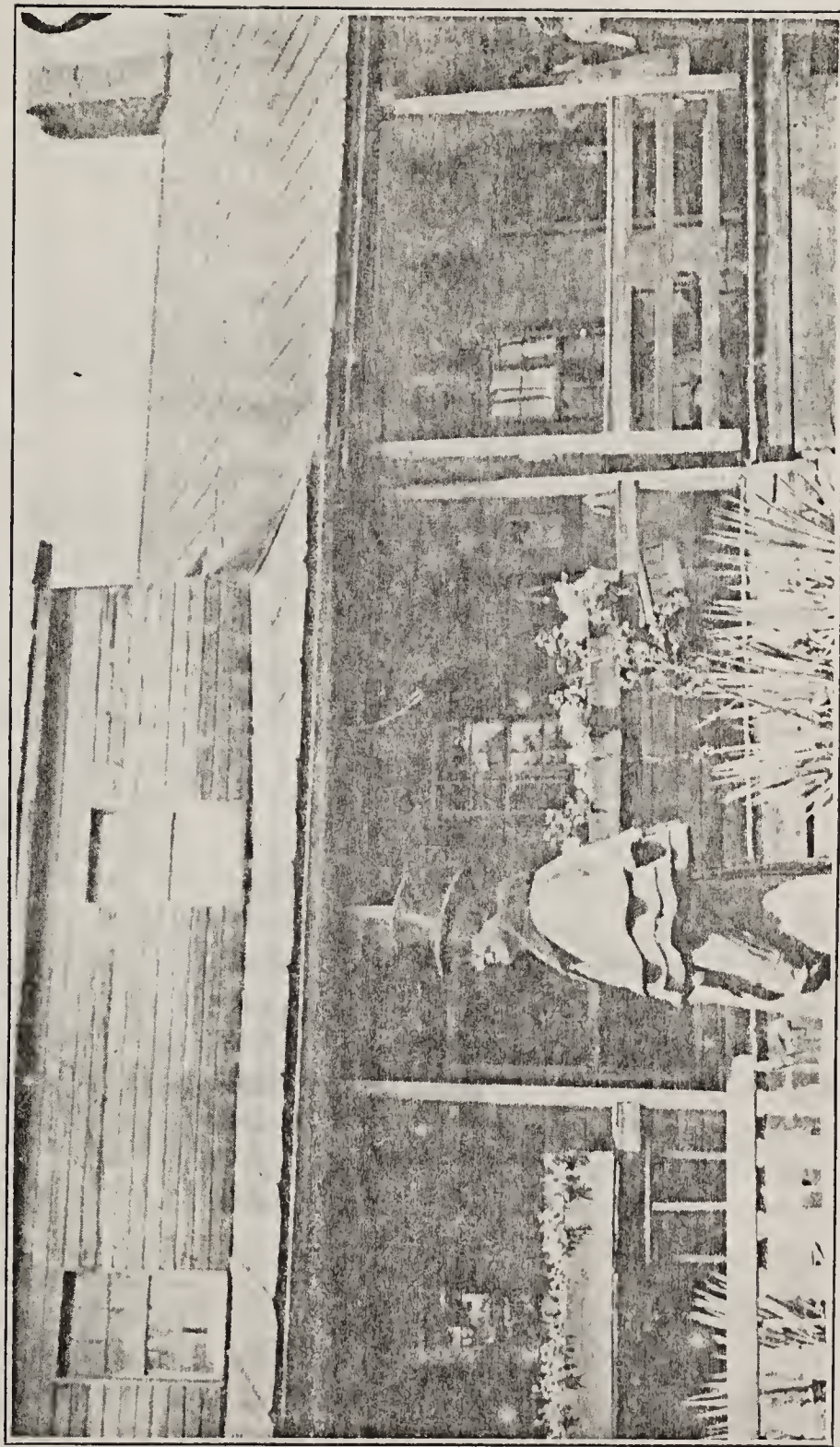
The Mingo Path

"We set out to find the place having the Mingo path from Pittsburgh to Mingo Bottom which went through the place for our guide to find it."

WHEN Robert McCready set out westward from Fort Pitt across the first great bend of the Ohio river, finding his way through the forest by the "Mingo Path," he was traversing the heart of a district that for a century had been reserved as a hunting ground by the Indian confederacy known as the Six Nations, called by themselves and by the English after them, the Mingoes, by the other Indian tribes, Mengwe, and by the French, Iroquois. Sometimes called the "Romans of America" they kept the upper hand over all the other tribes east of the Mississippi. The Delawares, or Lenni Lenape, reputedly from the far West, and the Shawanese from the South had made their way as far east as the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers, but some fifty years before the coming of Robert McCready to Western Pennsylvania, they had been driven by the Six Nations westward across the Allegheny mountains where they were permitted to roam and hunt and establish their camps and villages, under sufferance of the Six Nations. And it was from these driven Delawares and Shawanese that chiefly came the marauding warriors of this troubled Border.

A flat on the Ohio river about two miles below the present town of Steubenville was called Mingo Bottom, whence to the Forks of the Ohio, through narrow valleys and by ridges, always through the solitudes of the primeval forests, ran the path of the Mingoes. By this path in late 1776 when "the winter had set very severe" warily westward went a Scottish boy of twenty-four until, not many miles from Mingo Bottom, he "found different families around who had made corn in the summer and was contented with their situation to appearance."

And, so, where a young school-master from the Eastern colonies, new to wilderness ways, "engaged with the young man to build me a cabin and made some rails," there on a pleasing slope by a crystal spring nearby the Mingo Path, took root in America "The Robert McCready Family."



ROBERT MCCREADY HOMESTEAD

Built in 1778. This picture taken August 6, 1930

A GREAT GREAT GRANDSON, LORIN D. MCCREADY SHOWN
WEARING ROBERT MCCREADY'S ANCIENT OVERCOAT AND BEAVER HAT

Robert McCready's Account of His Coming to America and Early Experiences

WRITTEN 1838

I WAS born March 28th in the year 1752. I left my father's house in the last of April 1772, and went to White Haven in England, sailed from thence to North America, May 3rd, landed at New York July 29th, where I stayed a short time, seeing nothing I could do, being very dissatisfied with my leaving home, I then by water and land stages got to Philadelphia where I spent some time and money doing nothing. At last I fixed my best plan as I thought to go home on the first ship I could find going to Ireland or Scotland, this was not likely to be obtained until late in the fall when ships would go to Scotland and Ireland with flax seed. At that time I saw without a doubt my money would run short. I had paid four Guinies and one half for a mans passage in England and his expenses until we came to Philadelphia. I saw him no more.

I went about as usual until at last a gentleman who had taken notice of me as I passed his dwelling called to me and made inquiries where I came from and what I expected to do. I told him I did not well know what I could do, everything being strange to me. I had designs of returning home if I could find a ship. I showed him certificates I had with me from home which seemed to interest him in my favor; he told me I could not continue there unless I got into some business, I told him I was a farmer in my own country but I could not attain to the knowledge of it in this country. He made some inquiries as to my education. I had acquired something of writing a copy hand, and Arithmetic very considerable but not knowing any knowledge of English Grammar I could not pretend to scholarship. I believe God gave him a feeling for me he said an acquaintance he had in the Jersies where if I could agree to go he would write a few lines and give me directions to find him, I agreed to go. Then I went to my lodging and put myself in readiness for my journey leaving my chest and my all but what I put on at a tavern nigh the river. I crossed at a Ferry called Gloster Ferry seven miles below the city and after eight or ten miles I came to the place appointed. The gentlemans name was Harrison, I gave my letter he made inquiries what I could do, I said I was a stranger and did not know that I could do anything, it surprised the gentleman very much. He said he had often found men that said they could do much and found himself disappointed. He made inquiries what I designed to do I told him I would go back to my own country. He was very kind and told me I might stay sometime and see the country but he had hands very much, at that time was very rich. He had many Servants, Tenants, Blackmen, Women and many kinds of work going on. He had one overseer, I went along with him to see his different parties at work, some were ditching swamps, working at a mill dam, others cutting and splitting wood for market at the city, one plowing all of which works I told him I could do something at only cutting wood. I made trial with shovels and spades while

with him. He would not let me continue but only make trial with each at least plowman, that I said I could do very well only could not speak to the horses. I plowed some and the Blackman learned me what to say to them. I stayed some time with the plowman and got the words and names of the horses and the man left me and I did plough by myself and did well, next day was devoted to the repairing of a mill dam when a great many men were collected at this work I had not to learn I did know it well. In the evening the men by reason of drinking too freely got disorderly. The gentleman was dissatisfied with their conduct, I said nothing to anyone but did work diligently and could drink none. I was taken notice of by the man himself and all others, he then made more particular inquiries respecting my situation and where my other clothing was (for I was dressed at that time in my best apparel) I told him where my chest and all I had was and gave directions where they could be found. I did know nothing more until my chest came to his house all safe. My chest I opened and my linens were almost spoiled by being so long on sea.

Women both black and white was set to work, all was cleaned up in the best manner and put in a room in a decent manner. All went on very well until Saturday evening a mighty frolick took place, I took no part therein. Sabbath morning came I observed money was paying and contracts a making after a very sumptuous breakfast which I ate with the female part of the family, I departed to a distant part of an orchard where I spent the day in strong cries and tears. I did see I was in a bitter situation. I believe God heard the cries of that day from what took place afterwards. I never can think of that day with dry eyes and even now while I write of it sixty years afterwards, I have to stop until the eyes empties themselves.

All went well the whole family was taken with me the gentleman said his overseers time would expire in two months and I should fill his place but all this was over ruled I hope for good. In about two weeks I was taken the most violently with the fever and ague, before the shake took place I was very much out of senses, knowing nothing nor where I was a common of all complaint in that part of the Jersies. All was done for me that could be done by the family. God in his providence I had a friend come to this country two years before me, and wrote pressing me to this country come and directed me to find him thirty miles from New York in America and sent one of the ships officers to engage passengers over to Scotland she was the first ever sailed from thence with passengers I instantly engaged to go with forty or fifty more we were left for some time to prepare and get ready and the officer would come for us when the ship was ready to sail, which he did, but all gave up going but myself and four more.

This friend came to the city and meeting with the gentleman that directed me to the Jersies came on to me when I saw him I would go with him and the family could not persuade me to stay. I was taken to the city, I know not by what means my chest and everything sent by Mr. Harrison to where they were all safe. The family did appear very unhappy at my leaving them. My friend had some friendly acquaintance in the city where I was taken and was so bad I expected not to live and was not fit to be moved in that time. Mr. Harrison came after me and found me and did plead hard for me to go with him back again. My friend was not agreed, the gentleman gave me four pounds and parted with me as if I had been some near relative. I was by some means put in a Shallop

and sent to Williamton where my friend met me with his two horses and goods, he had to peddle with in different parts of Maryland west of Susquehanna. I was got by wagons from Wilmington to York County in Penna. a very comfortable family where my friend had his home where I lay with the ague every day for four months when I was changed to every two days for a month more. I was become almost helpless and unhappy in mind the whole time still designed to leave the country and go home, my money was now become low but I had a great quantity of very good clothes which I proposed to sell and go as I then thought for I did despise the country and everything in it.

The family at last got me to go with them to meeting I rode behind one and when I got there I was wicked to despise the house Minister and people all looked so poor and I thought contemptible but this was a day to me more never to be forgotten. Before the Minister was done I thought and think still there was not such a Minister on earth I loved him and in less than two years I mourned with many others to his grave after his remains at which time did think I lost a father. I made out to walk to my home with a very different feeling of heart.

I saw as I did believe an awful mistake I prayed and desired with all my heart to have all my friends here along with me, but I got cured of having any desire to go home.

I mended very slow but I got the last of April to visit some Scotts Families. At that time Religion was alive and friendship also, I was advised to keep school in a Christian neighborhood although very poorly qualified. I commenced and the first day (did as the custom was in my country) concluded with prayer as I always did while I did keep and I am still of the same mind it is a duty all members should attend to.

I spent one day weekly in Catechism, I am satisfied they were the happiest days I ever spent unless under the Gospel. My children loved me and I loved them, members learned both larger and shorter Catechisms. This continued for two years in one place, I moved a few miles to a new place in the same Congregation and some of the same employers where I continued almost two years more. But having become more than others expert in Military exercises and a taste for it went a volunteer to New York with a York county Batalion which was called upon for four months. I had my home and school at that time in Maryland side of the line and engaged to go with a call made upon Harford county at the same time where I was well known to both officers and men but employers did persuade me not to go. I then commenced school as formerly but five days afterwards some people got together for some neighborhood beliefs. I met with them they did make some sport of my not going along as I had engaged to do with company. My proud heart took offence and I fixed that night and next morning I set out for the York county party called out where I joined them before they got across Susquahana river, we were paraded at the ferry and a sermon preached by a Seceder Minister, very suitable for the occasion. Many wives and daughters taking a farewell of their friends, there was but one single man and he was a Major that I knew and he had some knowledge of my standings in society, he immediately introduced me to the field officers. I was instantly called upon to assist in ordering the troops for Copeing the river which when done were set in order to march. There was a X-Lieutenant Col. and a second Major, our Col. was before with his command at New York or Long Island. We had no tents or provisions but was

in our napsacks, how we lodged the first night I cannot recollect but next day a place was laid to appoint two to go ahead and get preparations made for two meals per day.

And very strange to tell I was with one Wm. McCaskey. We two appointed for this purpose went on ahead and had plenty provided and passed our receipts for the number of rations obtained, whether ever paid I know not. In this way we marched until we got to the Barracks at Philadelphia where we drawed rations after a few days stay went by water to Trenton and from thence to Princeton where we were on the Sunday I heard sermon in the college, we did proceed on to Brunswick and Newark until we got to Bergen and Pollas Hook. We did very little good our fort was of poor materials and was soon almost destroyed and our Militia said to be five thousand retreated up to Bergen without any order. I think still the enemy had no designs to kill us, as their shot while in reach was both before and behind us and not any of us injured. When we got to the town we could see what was doing but could do nothing we saw the city given up and our flag put down and the enemies set up. Two days before this they made a great movement but did not attempt to fire upon the city until the third morning where they bent all their forces and made an awful appearance which was the Sabbath day. The plan was laid to raise a certain number of volunteers from each Militia company and the remainder to return to their homes, this was done. It was called fleeing camp. Many of our lovely young men took the camp poor, also I. I was favored beyond others and with a few more was by a wagon sent to Trenton Hospital where I was having the name of an officer treated with great kindness and mended beyond all expectations and was able to get with the officers on the return to Philadelphia and assist in settling the payroll and return to my former home which I believe was called 80 miles with a design to return with a young man who when we would get clothing for Winter camping would proceed on our journey.

Our homes was distant probably 20 miles as soon as I got fitted I set out in great spirits, but did not reach his residence that night. I did lodge not far distant from him at a decent family and that night was taken with the Ague when I shaked seven days every day this was right I got to my former home with difficulty and give up my intended going to camp at that time, but got word from my friend that he was in the fort at Pittsburg I made ready and meeting with company set out and with great difficulty got to what is now called the city. But found my friend moved from the Fort, him and a married brother to a settlement they had made on the waters of Montuers Run called ten miles distant from Pittsburg. I stayed some time and made some agreement to teach an English School which I did and think myself at the time not capable of doing, only not a Grammarian the first men of the place examined me on what I did pretent to teach I then set out to see my friends before I would commence when I found them they were much opposed to my going back to Pittsburg. They had been in the fort during the summer and found it very wicked place, I was very easily persuaded and declined going, my main friend had some way of dealing got a land jobbers claim to a tract of land upon the waters Cross-Creek upon which he had got a Cabin. I was not very well over the Ague and could do nothing. I consented to go with him to see his place the winter had set very severe we set out to find the place having the Mingo path from Pittsburg to Mingo Bottom which went through the place for our guide to find it. When this was done we passed

the night in our cottage and set out in the morning and found different families around who had made corn in the summer and was contented with their situation to appearance in one of the families was young men who were land jobbers one of them persuaded me to buy his improvement. My friend was desirous I should I was persuaded to do so I engaged with the young man to build me a cabin and made some rails all this I often repented of I was to stay for if I went away another might taken possession and there was no Law at that time to prevent his keeping the possession.

My money was gone and no children to make up a school and I expected Pittsburg might be supplied with a teacher, these are a part of my difficulties. My friend proposed to stay and keep possession of our places and improve them we went back to his brothers and returned the first of January, 1777 with horses, cattle, swine and materials to clear land and raise corn. Soon after our return we found two families just settled distant from each other more than two miles as the few settlers around us appeared to keep no Sabbath we agreed to spend the day together three of us were professors of Religion we begun Society, went from house to house each day in its turn some of the other neighbors began to attend with us and were friendly and did not hunt on the Sabbath members came and settled who were friendly to Religion and we increased in numbers, who attended but I believe we had no increase of praying members only on until we obtained the Gospel.

The first Minister visited us was Mr. Powers that was in September 1778 his visit was very great means of exciting the people to obtain the Gospel. I have no date but we made some rapid movements to obtain a site for a meeting house and our scattered friends collected and we raised a cabin where we had got ground secured for the purpose. At that time sufficient to hold the congregation but it was not long so. Mr. Smith came next upon a visit and Mr. Edgar with him in the summer of 79 we were all as a people generally for Mr. Powers. A small division took place but Mr. Edgar was in favor of Mr. Smith we made up our call and Mr. Edgar having found a place and designed coming out as soon as possible he conducted the whole business in respecting the call. We left Buffalo in union. Gathered up men and pack horses with a respectable aged man named John Smith to Superintend them and sent for Mr. Smith at the same time the two congregations joined and built a cabin and have it in order for the family. They arrived safe and the Congregation was organized the first Elders in Cross Creek were Mr. Edgar, Mr. Morrison and George Marquis. We were greatly disturbed with the Indians in summer, preaching was attended with much difficulty. We were a scattered people and in different forts the minister was preaching more as a Missionary from Fort to Fort in most safety. We attended with our armour of defence, but one thing was singular that some in every part of our great extension bounds instantly became warm and formed societies. I know at that time when members were admitted they did not set down as having no more to do; they went to work and a little society struck up at Racoon at the Cross Roads at Mill Creek at the Three Springs at Lower Buffalo from all of which places a few attend and some each of these places had seats in Cross Creek and did help to support the gospel until their numbers increased that they were enabled to apply for a Minister at this time. Shirteers and Cross Creek was doing things. They were not only blessed with a plentiful supply of worthy men as the increase of the church needed but the two Ministers were instrumental of training up members for different congregations as they became ready to

call them. It will not be amiss to name some of them as I was intimate with them all. There was a Porter, Hugs, Brice, McCurdy, Patterson, Marquis and Hunt. I might mention many more but these were all settled in the neighborhood Congregations.

On the paper back of the foregoing is written: "Cross Creek Congregation. The second meeting house was built in 1784. the first was built I think in 1779, the third was built and finished in 1803, the fourth of stone in 1830, if I am right, I have no record of it I cleared or helped so to do the seat of the first helped to clear off the grounds and fence the Grave Yard. I did more for I was one of those men who was appointed to search the place in the wilderness to find where all of these meeting houses was and still stands and yet I am left alive for some purpose.

I pray it may be for good and God Glory, no more."

On the other back.

"Robert McCready his hand and pen in the year 1838."

October Anno Domini 1843.

The foregoing was from a copy of the manuscript in the hand writing of Robert McCready, Esq. and I have aimed to give it word for word and letter for letter as far as I could. The capitalizing and punctuation are the same as in the original manuscript.

(Copy furnished by LORETTA PATTERSON,
Steubenville, Ohio)

SUMMARY

Robert McCready born March 28, 1752, near Port William, Scotland

Sailed from Whitehaven, England, May 3, 1772

Landed in New York, July 29, 1772

Went to Philadelphia by water and land stages

Planned to go home that fall in ship with flaxseed—1772

Worked in New Jersey a short time

Went to York County via Wilmington, Delaware

Lay with ague for five months

Last of April (1773) visited some Scotts families and started to "keep school"

Taught there two years—1773 - 1774

Taught in Maryland almost two years more—1775 - 1776

Joined York County Battalion—4 months enlistment

Marched to Bergen and "Pollas" Hook (now Jersey City). Fort was poor and soon almost destroyed. Militia—5,000 retreated up to Bergen without any order. Saw flag put down; city given up (New York)

N. B.—Part of Washington's forces defeated on Long Island (now Brooklyn) August, 1776; New York City given up, September, 1776.

Joined expedition to Fort Pitt and took up land in district then West Augusta County, Virginia, later Washington County, Pennsylvania

Taught school several terms

Served as Justice of the Peace for many years

Selected location for Cross Creek Presbyterian Church—1779

Elected County-Commissioner in 1797

Adjutant in Militia in War of 1812

Extensive land owner in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and in Richland, Ashland and Columbiana Counties in Ohio

Married to Anne Levins February 14, 1779

Died August 10, 1846

Letter To Robert McCready From Scotland in 1828

My dear Brother-in-Law:

I am sorry to acquaint you by these few lines that I am at present very poorly in my health. About three weeks ago a rather serious accident befell me. I simply in turning me round missed my foot and fell, the consequences was the bone of my Thigh was knocked out of joint which has not been replaced and I have been ever since confined to my bed and am grown very feeble—My principal object in writing you at the present time is to inform you that my son Arthur left this country for America with an intention to proceed to Washington. We have had two letters from him since his arrival at Baltimore and he intimated in his last that he intended to leave Baltimore about the 6 Oct. for Washington, there has been no letters since his departure from there and I am now very anxious to know of his safe arrival. I trust that you will have the goodness after the recd. of this letter to communicate to me respecting him as it would relieve me from anxiety to hear that He is well and got into a place—He will no doubt be sorry to learn of his Mother's death. She died the 8 day of Sept. last, after being a considerable time in a weak and pail state which was also a great loss to me. I hope you will not fail to write as It will not only relieve my anxiety, but give me great pleasure to hear of your welfare and happiness. I have farther to mention that our relatives in this country are all well—My daughter-in-law Mrs. Sloan is at present residing with me, and the little boy Arthur's son is at school at Wigtown and is well—I have little more to communicate at present and remain wishing you and your concerns all manner of happiness.

I remain yours

Sincerely and affectionately

JOHN SLOAN.

Port William

12 June 1828.

The letter was a single folded and sealed sheet addressed:

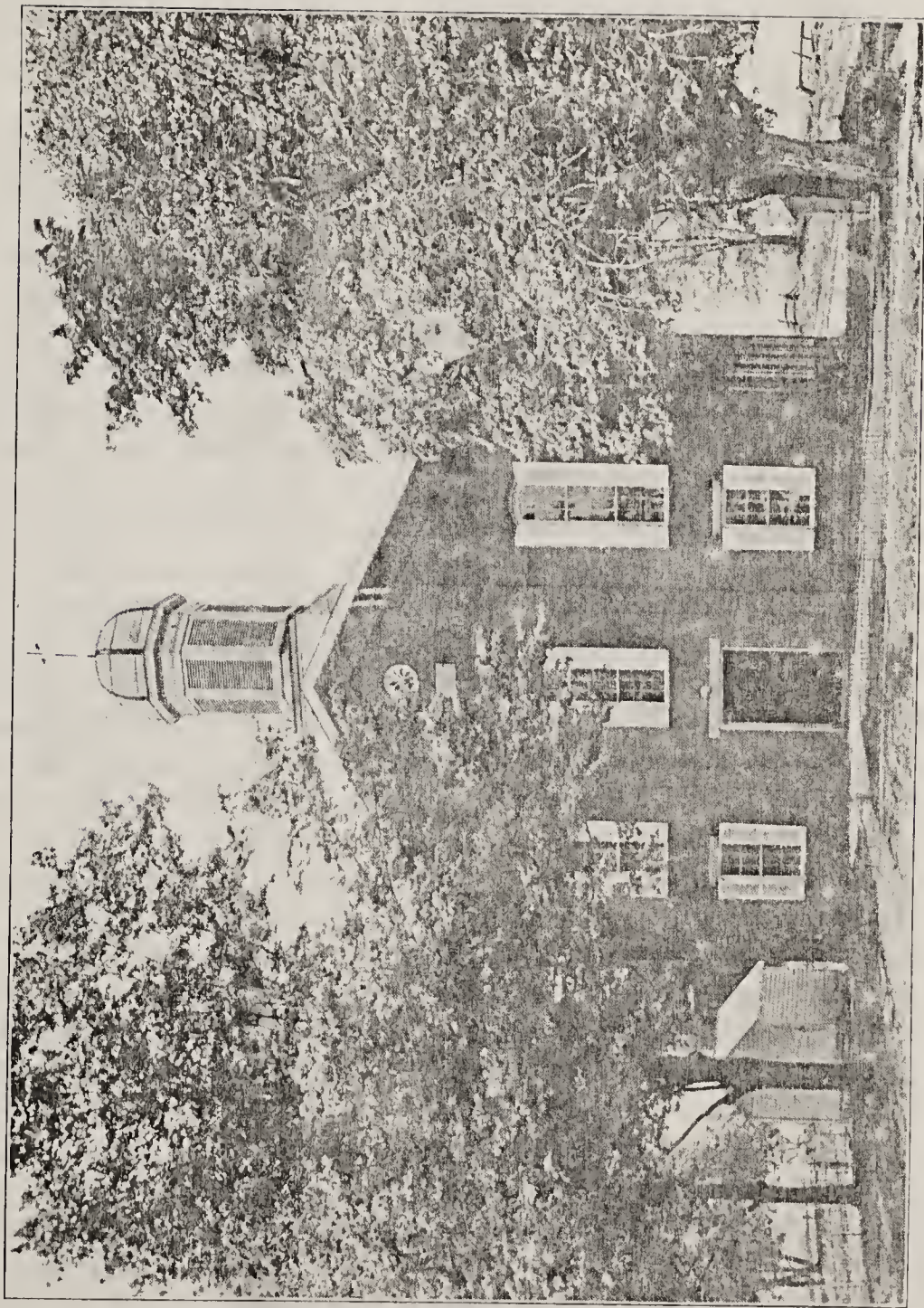
To ROBERT McCREADY, Esq.
County of Washington,
State of Pensvillie

Postmark:
"Baltimore
Aug. 25"

Care of the Postmaster, Cross Creek Village
United States of America

via Ship Herald

Capt. Graham for Baltimore (Liverpool 2d July, 1828)



THE PRESENT CROSS CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CROSS CREEK, PA.

Robert McCready's Will

Of record in the Register's Office of Washington County, Pennsylvania

Written in the testator's ninety-fourth year after various children had received farms in Pennsylvania and Ohio

The last will and Testament of Robert McCready of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania. In the name of God, I, Robert McCready considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory (Blessed be God for the same) do make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following (that is to say): my will is that all my just debts as shall be by me owing at my death together with my funeral expenses and all charges touching the proving of or otherwise concerning this my will shall in the first place out of my personal estate and effects be fully paid and all the debts due to me from others be collected by my Executors herein after named. I give and bequeath to the heirs of John McCready my deceased son five dollars in addition to Two thousand which he has received and receipted for. I give and bequeath to my son Joseph McCready Two hundred dollars in addition to what he has already received. I give and bequeath to my son David McCready Three hundred dollars in addition to what he has already received. I give and bequeath to my youngest son William McCready the farm I now live on with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to hold to him the said William McCready his heirs and assigns forever also all the stock of horses, cows, sheep and hogs, etc. all the farming utensils which belong to the farm with all the household and kitchen furniture of whatever kind or nature Reserving my support during life. 6th—I give and bequeath to my Daughter Nancy Yeamans five hundred dollars in addition to what John Yeamans her husband has already receipted for which receipts and papers is all to be given up to the said son-in-law John Yeamans. 7th—I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Smith Three hundred dollars in addition to what Thomas Smith my son-in-law has received which receipts and papers is to be given up or destroyed. 8th—I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Smith One hundred dollars in addition to what my son-in-law Robert Smith has received in lands in Ohio and where he now lives for which he has titles for all except for twenty-eight acres. 9th—I give and bequeath to my grand daughter Nancy Smith now Nancy Lawther Fifty dollars in addition to what she has already received. 10th—I give and bequeath to Ann Smith wife of Robert M. Smith One hundred dollars provided that Robert Smith should live in my house and take care of us during my natural life according to an agreement made with William my son. I leave this sum to Mrs. Smith because I may require much attendance and she will have the trouble. 11th—My will is that the several legacies herein specified be paid as soon after my decease as the money can be collected by my executors. If there should yet remain any moneys not appropriated my will is that my Executors pay to Mr. John Stockdale or some other faithful agent One hundred dollars for the Home missionary Society and if there should yet remain money not appropriated as we cannot be sure that all debts can be collected my will is that all that may remain after payment of the above legacies be divided among my six children

namely: Joseph, David and William, sons; and Nancy, Elizabeth and Mary, my Daughters, share and share alike, as there is several books in the house that will be of no consequence to one family so small as that of my son William I wish my Executors to divide them as may seem best among my children and grand children and my wearing apparel to be divided among my three sons above named and lastly I make and ordain my son David McCready and Robert Pogue executors of this my last will and Testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 26th day of July, one thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

ROBERT McCREADY.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Robert McCready to be his last will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses hereunto.

ABRM KELLY

JOHN M. C. STEEN

WILLIAM STEEN

Letters issued August 14, 1846 to David McCready and Robert Pogue.

ROBERT MCCREADY MONUMENT

The following inscription is on the Robert McCready Monument in the Cross Creek graveyard.

Robert McCready, was born in Scotland, March 28th, 1752; served as a soldier in the American Revolutionary War; died August 10th, 1846.

He emigrated from Scotland in the year 1772, when 20 years old. In 1776 he volunteered in the Army of the Revolution, in what was called the Flying Camp, where he saw hard service for his country's cause during that memorable year. In the spring of 1777 he came out to Pittsburgh with a friend and bought and settled on what is yet known as the old McCready farm, in Jefferson Township, Washington County, Pa. (then a part of Virginia.) Here his cabin stood on the frontier, and here he had to battle with the Indians 'till 1783. He was in many hard scrimmages and fights with them. In 1779 he picked the site and drove the stake for the Church of Cross Creek, and in the history of his life, which he wrote, he said he helped to clear and fence the graveyard. In 1792 he was chosen one of the ruling elders for the Church of Cross Creek, which position he held till his death. He was for more than half a century a justice of the peace. In the War of 1812 he served as adjutant in a short campaign. Like the Father of his Country, he was "first in war and first in peace."



ROBERT MCCREADY MONUMENT
CROSS CREEK GRAVEYARD, CROSS CREEK, PA.

From left to right: Dr. Robert J. McCready, Miss Virginia McCready, Master Robert McCready, Dr. Frank L. McCready and Robert T. M. McCready, Attorney, at the grave of Robert McCready, on the 22nd of September, 1914, the day of the celebration of the one hundred thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church

A Matter of History

(Compiler's Note)—I am indebted to my cousin R. T. M. McCready, Attorney, Exchange National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Penna., for the following interesting, condensed history of the eastern part of the United States immediately connected with the subject of this book.

UNTIL what was known as the French and Indian War ended by treaty of peace between England and France on February 10, 1763, the land that Robert McCready took up at the end of 1776 was within the territory concerning which the historian Bancroft wrote, "Not a fountain bubbled on the west of the Alleghanies but was claimed as being within the French Empire. And Louisiana stretched to the Allegheny and the Monongahela, to the Kanawha and Tennessee." Catfish, an Indian warrior, maintained a hunting camp at the site of the present town of Washington and Shingis, a king of the Delawares, maintained a camp at the mouth of Chartiers Creek. No cabins of white men were built in that section earlier than 1766. A vast, wild region around the forks of the Ohio was claimed by both the colony of Virginia and the colony of Pennsylvania, as referred to in detail later. The earliest settlers were lawless adventurers without title under either colony.

These invasions of hunting grounds previously assured to the Indians by Penn brought much violence. Sir William Johnson, agent of the Crown for Indian affairs in the colonies, acquainted Governor Penn in December, 1767 "of his apprehensions of an immediate Rupture with the Indians unless some means are fallen upon to pacify them . . . Although several causes for their present ill temper are suggested, yet the insults they have received from the frontier people, chiefly from those of Virginia, and Obstinacy of the People who persist to settle on their lands, not only without their consent but in contradiction to their warmest remonstrances and the endeavors that have been used to remove them, I perceive to be the most immediate cause of their discontent." Penn replied to the effect that it seemed impossible for the time being "to secure the Indians in their Persons and properties" because of the "remote situation of their country and the dispersed and Vagrant manner in which the People live." Nevertheless, at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Assembly in January, 1768, Penn procured the enactment of "a most terrifying law" imposing a penalty of death for such unlawful settlements.

At Fort Pitt in April and May, 1768, Pennsylvania Commissioners held a council with some eleven hundred Indian chiefs and warriors on the subject of these unlawful settlements. They made presents to the Indians to the value of more than fifteen hundred pounds and assured them of the intention of the Pennsylvania Government to enforce the law against such settlements. The remoteness and wildness of the region making such enforcement impossible, the Proprietary Government of Pennsylvania, holding under charter from the King and purchases of Indian titles, negotiated a further purchase of Indian title covering these western lands. This purchase was negotiated by treaty at Fort Stanwix, New York, in September, 1768. But the matter of land titles remained complicated by the conflicting claims of the colonies of Virginia and Pennsylvania.

In 1583 a great, undefined territory granted to Sir Walter Raleigh by Queen Elizabeth became known as Virginia. The settlements promoted by Raleigh failed and his patent lapsed. In 1609 James I. granted to the London Company 200 miles of sea coast north of Point Comfort with the land west and north-west "from sea to sea." In 1748 Thomas Lee of the King's Council in Virginia formed the Ohio Company in which Lawrence Washington and Augustine Washington, brothers of George Washington were interested. To the Ohio Company the King granted 500,000 acres chiefly south of the Ohio and between the Monongahela and Kanawha rivers, to be free of taxes for ten years on condition of seating 100 families there within seven years and protecting them with fort and garrison. In 1751 Christopher Gist was sent out to explore this grant; in 1752 he attended a treaty with the Indians at Chiningue (Logstown) on the Ohio sixteen miles from its forks (now Pittsburgh). In 1753 George Washington and Gist traveled the wilderness trail to Fort Venango (now Franklin, Pa.) to ask the intentions of the French. Hearing their territorial designs here turned to Virginia and advised a fort at the forks of the Ohio. But the French captured the location and built Fort Duquesne there, and the war between the British and the French and Indians began.

The French evacuated and destroyed Fort Duquesne in 1758 and in 1759 the British built Fort Pitt at a cost of 60,000 pounds sterling. Settlement was found so difficult in that Indian country that in October 1772 the materials in Fort Pitt were sold for 50 pounds and the fort abandoned. But probably to forestall Pennsylvania claims to that territory Lord Dunmore, Royal Governor of Virginia visited Fort Pitt in 1773 and put Dr. John Connelly in charge of the place. Virginia claimed the entire region as a part of the District of West Augusta of the colony of Virginia, and in October 1776, the Virginia General Assembly at Williamsburg, Patrick Henry, Governor, erected Yohogania County out of that part of West Augusta which embraced most of what is now Washington County, Pennsylvania. Ohio county in the District of West Augusta lay south of Cross Creek, and the balance of West Augusta was known as Monongalia county, Virginia.

Meantime the Penns, proprietaries of Pennsylvania under the charter granted to William Penn by Charles II., in 1681, claimed the same territory and in 1773 by Act of the General Assembly of the Pennsylvania colony, erected Westmoreland county which included the territory of the present Pennsylvania counties of Washington, Greene, Indiana and Fayette, and parts of Allegheny, Beaver and Armstrong. The first courts ever held west of the Alleghany Mountains by an English-speaking people were the courts of this county held at the house of Robert Hanna near the present Greensburg. The judicial system under the Penn charter provided for a Supreme Court of four judges learned in the law. Any two might hold the appellate court. Twice a year these judges separately rode the circuit of the counties to preside at trials. The justices of the peace of each county conducted the civil and criminal courts of that county, three justices being a quorum, save as certain cases went to the circuit court presided over by a judge of the Supreme Court.

It is apparent therefore that these early Justices of the Peace had an important part in the determining of the rights and liberties of the people. We find a reference to Robert McCready as a Justice of the Peace in 1811, and there is reproduced here the title page

CONDUCTOR GENERALIS:

OR THE

OFFICE, DUTY AND AUTHORITY

Robt. McCready OF *his Bench 1846*

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,

HIGH-SHERIFFS, UNDER-SHERIFFS, CORONERS, CONSTABLES,

GOALERS, JURY-MEN, AND OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

Robert - AS ALSO, *McCready*

THE OFFICE OF CLERKS OF ASSIZE

AND OF THE PEACE, &c.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,

Several Choice MAXIMS in LAW, &c.

Compiled chiefly from BURN'S Justice. and the several other Books
on those Subjects.

By JAMES PARKER, Esquire, late Justice of the Peace in
Middlesex County, in New Jersey.

Adapted to these UNITED STATES.

*The whole Alphabetically digested under the several Titles : with a
TABLE directing to the ready finding out the proper Matter under
those Titles.*

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of a law book printed in 1783, bearing upon the "Office, Duty and Authority of Justices of the Peace" and inscribed "Robt. McCready his Book 1816."

Washington county was stricken from Westmoreland county in 1781 following a message of President Reed to the Pennsylvania Assembly recommending the sub-dividing of Westmoreland county "so as to introduce law, order and good government where they have been long and much wanted—it would also conduce much to the defence of the frontiers and safety of the interior country."

On December 12, 1774 Lord Dunmore issued a writ adjourning the county court of Augusta County, Virginia from Staunton to Fort Dunmore (Fort Pitt). On February 21, 1775 the Virginia magistrates named by Lord Dunmore held their first term of court at the place where Pittsburgh now stands, which Dr. John Connelly renamed Fort Dunmore; and from that time until 1780 when the Virginia-Pennsylvania boundary controversy was settled by agreement, the people of that district were under two different sets of officers administering justice under the laws of different governments. The day after the Virginia court met at Fort Dunmore, Pennsylvania justices were arrested by the Virginians and imprisoned at the fort for three months and then rescued by the sheriff of Westmoreland county aided by a posse.

The Revolution coming, the delegates from Pennsylvania and Virginia sought harmony on the Western Border by sending to the settlers an address, now little known, as follows:

"To the Inhabitants of Pennsylvania and Virginia on the West side of Laurel Hill: Friends and Countrymen: It gives us much concern to find that disturbances have arisen and still continue among you, concerning the boundaries of our colonies. In the character in which we now address you, it is unnecessary to inquire into the origin of these unhappy disputes, and it would be improper for us to express our approbation or censure on either side; but as representatives of two of the colonies united among many others for the defence of the liberties of America, we think it our duty to remove, as far as lies in our power, every obstacle that may prevent her sons from co-operating as vigorously as they would wish to do toward the attainment of this great and important end. Influenced solely by this motive, our joint and earnest request to you is that all animosities which have heretofore subsisted among you as inhabitants of distinct colonies may now give place to generous and concurring efforts for the preservation of everything that can make our common country dear to us.

"We are fully persuaded that you, as well as we, wish to see your differences terminate in this happy issue. For this desirable use we recommend it to you, that all bodies of armed men kept under either province be dismissed, that all those on either side who are in confinement or under bail for taking a part in the contest be discharged, and that until the dispute be decided every person be permitted to retain his possession unmolested.

"By observing these directions the public tranquility will be secured without injury to the titles on either side; the period, we flatter ourselves, will soon arrive when the unfortunate dispute, which has produced such mischief, and,

as far as we can learn, no good, will be peaceably and constitutionally determined.

"We are your friends and countrymen

P. HENRY
 RICHARD HENRY LEE
 BENJAMIN HARRISON
 THOMAS JEFFERSON
 JOHN DICKINSON
 GEORGE ROSS
 B. FRANKLIN
 JAMES WILSON
 CHAS. HUMPHREYS

Philadelphia, July 25, 1775."

January 28, 1777 the settlers, of whom Robert McCready was one, held a council of war at Catfish Camp (now Washington, Pa.) following an urgent message from Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia in which he said "I am convinced of the necessity there is to prepare for hostilities in the spring; and although Continental troops will be stationed on the Ohio, yet the Militia must be the last great Resource from which your safety is derived—I am of the opinion that unless your People wisely Improve this winter you may probably be destroyed. Prepare then, to make resistance while you have Time. I hope by your Vigorous Exertions your frontier may be defended, and if necessity shall require some assistance be afforded to Combat our European Enemies, I have great Expectations from the number and known Courage of your Militia, and if you are not wanting in foresight and preparation they will do great things."

As noted elsewhere, the only record we have of Robert McCready's service with the Washington County militia during this Revolutionary period is a showing in the Pennsylvania Archives that he was among those called to rendezvous in 1782. That was a period when British forces had appeared on that frontier and were acting in conjunction with the hostile Indians.

After the close of the Revolutionary War Robert McCready proceeded to perfect the title to his lands. He procured Pennsylvania patents for tracts of land under the names "Good Will" and "Robert's Fancy." The patent for "Robert's Fancy," a tract of three hundred thirty-two and one-fourth acres, recites a consideration of two pounds, fifteen shilling, five pence. Presumably the warrant secured by Robert McCready from a land jobber in January, 1777, was a Virginia warrant. Lord Dunmore of Virginia granted patents to some of the early settlers and in May, 1779 the General Assembly of Virginia passed a law providing that persons who had made bona fide settlements "upon the western waters" before January 1, 1778, should be allowed four hundred acres for every family so settled, upon payment of ten shilling for every hundred acres. Monongalia, Yohogania and Ohio Counties were made one land district under this law.

In 1776 the Virginia Assembly had passed a resolution directing that the Virginia delegates in the Continental Congress should propose to Pennsylvania a settlement of the boundary line between the colonies with a certain reference to the line already estab-

lished between Maryland and Pennsylvania, known as Mason's and Dixon's Line. On August 4, 1763, the proprietors of Pennsylvania and Maryland, being together in London, agreed with Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, "two mathematicians or surveyors," to run and mark the boundary line between the two provinces. Mason and Dixon came to America in November 1763. After much negotiation with the Indians and with an Indian escort arranged for by Sir William Johnson, they continued this boundary line survey until 1767 when they had crossed the Alleghany Mountains and reached the Warrior Branch of the old Catawba or Cherokee Trail at Dunkard Creek along which were accustomed to travel the war parties of the Northern and Southern Indians. The Indian escort refused to allow even the imaginary barrier of a survey to be drawn across this trail. The powerful Six Nations of Indians ordered that the survey should stop there, and there the Mason and Dixon Line ended for the time and the southwestern corner of the province of Pennsylvania remained unmarked.

In August, 1779, Commissioners from Pennsylvania met with Commissioners from Virginia at Baltimore and on August 31, 1779, a written agreement was reached determining the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Virginia by extending the Mason and Dixon Line due west five degrees of longitude from the Delaware River for the Southern boundary of Pennsylvania, "and that a meridian drawn from the western extremity thereof to the northern limit of said State be the western boundary of Pennsylvania forever." The Pennsylvania Assembly ratified this agreement on November 19, 1779. The Virginia Assembly delayed its ratification until 1780, when the two colonies had come almost to open warfare over the continued activities of the Virginia Land Commissioners in granting titles and ordering surveys on the Pennsylvania side of the proposed line. Indeed a Virginia entry and survey was made as late as 1782.

The Virginia court holding its sessions at Redstone (now Brownsville) and Cox's Fort in what is now Washington County, Pennsylvania, closed its records on August 28, 1780. In 1781 a temporary line was run extending the Mason and Dixon Line twenty-three miles to the Ohio River; and on November 8, 1784, the Commissioners of Pennsylvania and Virginia signed a joint report showing that they had run and marked the permanent boundary line "by opening vistas over the most remarkable Heights which lie in its course and by planting on many of these Heights in the Parallel of Latitude the true Boundary, posts marked with the Letters P and V, each letter facing the State to which it is the initial."



ELIZABETH LEEPER MCCREADY

JOSEPH MCCREADY

A Grandson's Century-Old Story

ROBERT MCCREADY, son of Joseph McCready, and grandson of our ancestor, Robert McCready the original, left a brief autobiography that gives us a good conception of the piety and strong character and unflinching enterprise of this early pioneer stock.

In a little hand-sewn volume now faded and worn but with the ink of a copybook hand still clear, we read Robert McCready's record that he was born September 23, 1807, spent his first sixteen years principally on his father's farm (Columbiana County, Ohio) and in acquiring a common English education and then in June 1824, with his "sincere desire" and "the determination of Father and Grand Father, through the influence of the Rev'd. James Robertson" was let go to college. Not yet seventeen he set out with his intimate friend and recent teacher John McArthur "and footed the most of the way" to Jefferson College at Canonsburg, Pa. (later joined with Washington College at Washington, Pa. to form the present Washington and Jefferson College). Then follows a striking account of the buffeting of this inexperienced farm boy under the influences and demands of the uncompromising religious and intellectual life of that pioneer college of the Western Border, tempered by social contacts with boys who "appeared much more refined than those with whom I had formerly associated." He says "I had been strictly bred to pay great deference both to God and man for my Mother and her parents belonged to the Seceders, my Father and his to the Presbyterians". But with a broadening intellectual outlook doubts arose. "I sometimes thought the word of God might all be a cunning devised fable—the Saviour of man and all his twelve Apostles mere imposters. An hereafter—I did not know what to make of it. These doctrines warred terribly within my own breast." Silent Scottish grimness is not unknown in the family to-day to point a likeness to this boy student of more than a century ago who writing in his own little college room for his own eye—and noting his roommate John McArthur "very industrious and always absorbed in study"—recorded "I with all my convulsions endeavored to be the same. I always thought I could keep my own secrets best."

Conviction grew with the impressions of a vivid dream in which the boy Robert McCready, and a little brother of John McArthur, to escape a terrifying storm "both started climbing up the side of the barn and at last I got into the boughs of a green tree, and very high" . . . "a sharp flash of lightning burnt me down to Hell. I was very miserable—my great trouble too appeared to be to know what had become of the little boy."

Eventually Robert "resolved to lay all doubts, difficulties and fears as far away as possible" and "to take for the rule of my conduct—the same revelation that has softened the Deathbed pillow for thousands, that has led numbers to the stake, and has been the anchor of their faith sure and steadfast while exchanging time for Eternity." He conferred with President Brown of the College and "after a considerable inquiry" secured his permission "to come forward the next day (February 12, 1826) and make a public profession of union with Christ's visible church."

The Autobiography next sets forth the writer's covenant then made "with my Heavenly Father and Redeemer" as follows:

"Foedus cum Deo feci hodie peccata innumerabilia mea confiteri conavi,—
gratiam per Jesum Christum vincere habitus malos et tentationes Diaboli
supplicavi est desiderium cordis mei Domini esse sicut professus sum."

Follows a meager account of life at the College, and the study of Latin and Greek until August, 1826 when the writer was taken sick and while still very weak "terminated my college career for this session and set out to walk to my Grand Father's—distance 20 miles." After a short stay on Cross Creek he proceeded home accompanied by his Grandfather. "Here in my native settlement was presented nothing but scenes of moral Death, here and there a few scattered professors."

From November 2, 1826 till the last of April 1827, Robert taught a small school near the mouth of Big Yellow Creek, at the Ohio River on the Jefferson side.

"An all ruling God had it so ordered that in the beginning of May 1827 I agreed with Doct. Brown to go to Maysville, Ken. to teach in an Academy for Rev. J. T. Edgar. Accordingly I arrived at Maysville, May sixth, commenced teaching the 7th. I am now in Kentucky." In Kentucky the boy of nineteen encountered new problems—cards, dancing, a much gayer society than in the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. "I am now in Kentucky far from relations, surrounded with difficulties, beset with snares."

The Autobiography continues to picture a young life ordered by deep religious conviction through the expressions of which the boy teacher appears teaching in the male department of Mr. Edgar's Academy until September 1827, "when Mr. Edgar through some unaccountable dissatisfaction moved to Frankfort, Ky. . . . I am now in the wide world pennyless and among strangers. Being compelled to seek a livelihood by some means I opened a small school in Maysville on my own responsibility on the 6th of Nov., 1827." This school was continued with much opposition from other "instructors of youth" until Sept. 30, 1828 when Robert McCready began the study of medicine with Doct. T. W. Nelson with whom he then was living at Maysville. His Autobiography closes with these words:

"I know that the profession of Medicine is attended with many difficulties; yet if it is the will of Him whom I profess to follow I am resolved to strive to labor for His interest in the world and for the good of my fellow men."

Following this conclusion some friend in that distant place attached a clipping from a Maysville newspaper telling of the death, after a short but painful illness, of Robert McCready on March 24, 1829, in his 22nd year. With the announcement was an extended eulogy upon the young man's character and his useful life in that community.

Referring to his "unerring piety" and "zeal in the advancement of practical religion, too rarely equaled in persons of his age," the article continued, "A few days only have elapsed since he exhibited to his youthful friends a grand chart by which to guide their mortal existence."

This extended recital of the life of one of the second generation after Robert McCready, the original immigrant ancestor, is given because it is a rare picture of somewhat of the actual life and habit of that early day, and also because there is in it that which may well be inspirational to later generations.

Since the threads of life often are found to be woven together strangely, some present or future interest may be found in the names recorded in this Autobiography of Robert McCready:

REV. JAMES ROBERTSON.....	His pastor
JOHN McARTHUR.....	His first roommate in Jefferson College
THE HERVEYS.....	Students in whose house he boarded and who removed when they finished their course
JOSEPH VINCENT.....	His boarding-house master in Canonsburg
T. B. GRAHAM.....	Fellow student and room-mate
DR. BROWN.....	President of Jefferson College
ALEX M. McJUNKIN.....	Third room-mate
MISTRESS BLACK.....	Boarding-house mistress in Canonsburg
DR. STEPHENSON.....	Physician of Canonsburg
REV. MARQUIS.....	Pastor at Cross Creek
MESSRS. ANDERSON & McKURDEY	Elders at Cross Creek
REV. BEAR.....	Pastor at Sandy
WM. McCULLOUGH.....	"A pious man" of Big Yellow Creek for whom Robert taught there and with whom he boarded
REV. J. T. EDGAR.....	Head of an Academy at Maysville, Ky.
MR. ANDREWS.....	Teacher of the "Female Department"
MRS. DUNCAN.....	Mistress of a very pleasant boarding-house at Maysville
JOHN W. FARRA.....	Professor of Philology there
JOHN MORTON.....	Of Maysville
MISSES PAYNE & SUMMERALL.....	Of Maysville
MR. BURROUGHS OF VA.	Instructor of youth at Maysville
S. S. LANGHORN.....	A very fine family of Maysville
W. M. POYNTE.....	"A warm friend," at Maysville
REV. N. D. HALL.....	Of Lexington, Ky.
REVDS. STEELE, GARRISON AND A. TODD.....	The latter of Flemingsburgh, who assisted Rev. Hall in a four days' meeting at Maysville beginning April 11, 1828
DR. F. W. NELSON.....	Of Maysville
"THE CAPTAIN".....	Steamboat "Lexington"

A Tribute to My Uncle and Aunt

MY UNCLE, Dr. Robert McCready, was eminent in the medical profession of Pennsylvania. His early education had been acquired at Alderlick school, Eldersville Academy, and Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. He graduated in medicine at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City. He took much interest in assisting young men in their preliminary medical studies and acted as preceptor for a considerable number who later became well known in the profession. He required his students to pursue a thorough course of study, and held regular recitations.

I first commenced to study medicine with Drs. Hammond and Noble, Wellsville, Ohio; but after a few months my uncle, Dr. Robert McCready, asked me to come and study with him and to make my home with his family at Sewickley, Pennsylvania. I was with them until I was married. In my drives with him when he was attending very sick patients he would be in profound study and often would not speak for miles, but I enjoyed riding with him and many times I accompanied him on his long trips to see his country patients. My uncle was a fine physician, skilled in diagnosis and devoted to his patients. In contact with him I could not help being inspired with a profound respect for the medical profession.

When I graduated I entered into partnership with my uncle and this partnership continued until I moved to Allegheny City.

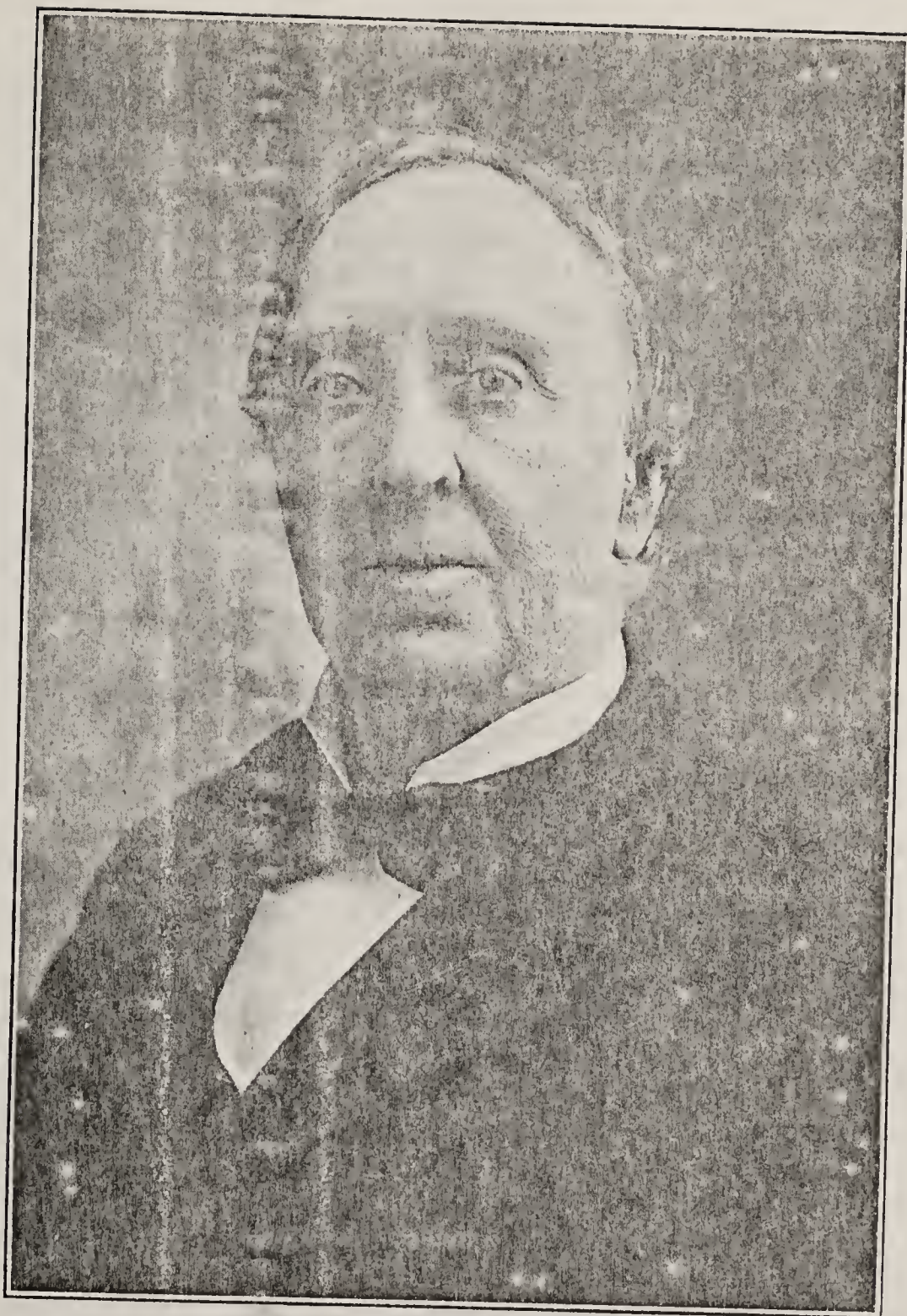
Of him it was written at his death, "While his services were widely sought, he was especially noted for his attention to the poor in time of great need, remaining at their bedsides through long nights when proper nursing could not be had or afforded. He never looked at the financial end of a case. He was a bold and skillful surgeon and a cultured physician, noted not only as a most successful practitioner, but also as a medical instructor. More than a score of successful physicians pursued their early medical studies under his direction and instruction." At his death, Dr. R. J. Murray, one of his oldest students, then many years prominent in the profession, wrote of him, "I have known Dr. McCready all my life, and we have been always warm friends. He came to Sewickley when the village was not large enough to support a physician and his practice covered the country on both sides of the river for many miles.

"During the years of this large and extensive practice, he was the fortunate possessor of a splendid physique which enabled him to bear loss of sleep and exposure. Day and night regardless of danger or fatigue, he was almost constantly on the road. He was an admirable judge of horses and kept a large stable of fine animals. Owing to bad roads, much of his early travel was on horseback. He never neglected a case, no matter how much hardship was involved."

My aunt, herself daughter of a physician, Dr. James Miller, was a very lovely woman and of brilliant literary ability.

The years I spent with my uncle and his family are among the happiest of my recollections.

R. J. McC.



DR. ROBERT MCCREADY

SEWICKLEY, PA.

Family Tendencies And Incidents

By a Cousin

THE writer of this item, knowing that now and hereafter the origin of this book and the personality of the one who is responsible for it will be matters of genuine interest, asked to be allowed to say something on these subjects, and in writing of the author Dr. Robert J. McCready, to illustrate family characteristics and tendencies. It is a matter of regret that information is lacking from which to write more concerning various descendants than is shown in the genealogical tables; but to further illustrate the characteristics and tendencies of the blood, and to supplement the picture that may be made up otherwise of the spread of the family and the nature of the activities of its branches, some particular mention will be made not only of our author, who by request is presented by photograph as well, but also of a few others concerning whom details of some interest are available at this time, beyond the facts set forth in the tables.

An early migration from the old home near Eldersville was that of the first Robert McCready's third son, Joseph. When the southern and western boundary lines of Pennsylvania were fixed by agreement between Virginia and Pennsylvania as narrated elsewhere, the western boundary line by only about a mile missed leaving Robert McCready's homestead in that part of Virginia that is now the so-called "Panhandle" of West Virginia. The first urge of "Westward Ho" resulted in the crossing of that narrow strip of Virginia, as it was then, to and across the Ohio river, and thence up the river hills to the high lands where in Ohio, five miles back from the river Joseph McCready and his wife that was Elizabeth Leeper, settled on a beautiful, fertile, well watered farm, underlaid with coal. As their sons and daughters grew up all went elsewhere except the oldest son Joseph, to whom the farm descended, and who spent his life there, an able, prosperous farmer true in every way to the fine traditions of his ancestors. And there was born Robert J. McCready, the compiler of this book. The writer of this account well knew the life on Uncle Joe's farm through happy visits, and for more than fifty years has enjoyed almost daily contacts with Cousin Rob, as the author of this book is known in the family and as he may be thought of by the far flung cousins of whom he speaks with much interest out of acquaintance in many cases formed only through correspondence while working on this book. Cousin Rob grew up in the self-sustaining life of a noble farm, food stuffs produced in much variety for man and beast, flax and wool produced for spinning and weaving and for sale, timber cut and hewn for use in the great barns and other buildings, with buzzing saw mills contributing on occasion, coal for fuel dug on the place, and the pungent hickory and fragrant sassafras cut for smoke-house use, tallow candles poured for light, geese plucked for feather beds. Each spelled work for the boys, and they knew the yoking and driving of oxen, the breaking of colts, the driving and riding of horses, the shearing of sheep, the scutching of flax, the mowing of hay with the scythe, the cutting of grain with the cradle—a staggered row of able cradlers the superlative of rhythm—the flailing of wheat and oats and rye, the tramping out of buckwheat on the barn floor with horses; and then the corn huskings, the spelling bees, the debates, the singing societies. Cousin Rob recalls that as a boy he greatly admired his

father's cousin Robert W. McCready, who frequently visited them and took part in some of the debates. He is particularly reminded of this by a letter recently received from William B. Thom of New York City who says that Robert W. McCready was one of the foremost debaters of his time in their section of Ohio.

In recalling his boyhood days, Cousin Rob relates this interesting story of the famous "Morgan Raid:"

"On Sunday morning July 26, 1863, my sister Margaret (afterwards Mrs. Thomas Cameron) and I rode horseback to Bethel Church, Columbiana County, Ohio, some three miles from our home. When we arrived there we were told that the Rebel General Morgan was near and would likely come that way and that they were exchanging their worn horses for fresh ones. We concealed our horses in the ravines nearby. After Church service we went to Aunt Jane Coburn's for our dinner there. Shortly after dinner we saw the Union Cavalry dashing along the highway, so my cousin John Coburn and I started after them taking a near cut to reach the highway. We followed the Union soldiers to where General Morgan was captured. The Union General Shackelford and his men brought back General Morgan and his men to my cousin Jessie Patterson's and ate their dinner. General Morgan and his officers were taken to Salineville, Ohio, then to the Columbus, Ohio State prison where General Morgan afterward escaped. The prison is the same one that had such a horrible fire in 1930, where so many prisoners were burned to death. July 26, 1863 was a day full of excitement for two small boys.

"A monument has lately been erected at the point where General Morgan was captured. This monument denotes the most northerly point reached by the Rebels during the Civil War."

Cousin Rob's oldest brother Jim (James C. McCready) had enlisted and with others crudely equipped, marched against this veteran Confederate force. Cousin Jim long years ago laughingly described to the writer the appearance of this small force of farmer boys without uniforms as yet, and with a miscellaneous assortment of hurriedly seized guns and little ammunition. While he saw some further service, Cousin Jim, with that modesty which is rather characteristic of the blood, refused later to look on his soldiering as a matter of unusual importance, and while recognizing the dignity and importance of the G.A.R., once remarked that he thought that the wearing of its fine emblem should be reserved for soldiers who had seen longer and harder service.

The Columbiana county farm was located in a settlement made up chiefly of Highlanders who, moved by exactions of the English government and by stories of opportunities to be had in America, left the vicinity of Inverness, capital of the Scottish Highlands, about the beginning of the nineteenth century and about 1802 and 1803 settled in Yellow Creek and Madison townships, Columbiana county, Ohio, and on the rich lands of that section developed a most prosperous farming community ever since widely known as the "Scotch (or Scotts) Settlement."

The Indians most hostile to the Whites had been driven out a few years earlier. There remained many Indians with whom the settlers made friends. Many customs and names savored of the Scotch Highlands. The post offices of the Settlement were

Inverness and Glasgow. It was customary with the older people to pass around a jug of whiskey at harvesting and threshing time and on social occasions. Gaelic was much spoken, and it is recalled that Dr. Robert McCready of Sewickley told of listening in his boyhood to seemingly never-to-end Sabbath morning and afternoon sermons in Gaelic. The McCreadys were Lowlanders and originally in that Settlement were not quite in tune with some of their fellow countrymen from the Wild Highlands; but when Robert J. McCready was growing up most of the wild traits of the Highlanders had disappeared. He tells of his interest in hearing the Gaelic spoken by many of the elders and at times during family worship in the neighborhood, read from Bibles brought from the Highlands, and remindful of the Highlands in their binding of hairy calf skin with long flaps, and thongs for binding the flaps around the volume. Prevailing names were McBane, Mc-Intosh, McQueen, McPherson, Rose, Cameron, Fraser and Smith. The Christian name John was so common that it was seldom used except with a nickname, as "Long John," "Red John," "John Thick," "Coal Hollow John," and "California John," the latter so named on account of his journey to the California gold fields.

The McCready family plot in the graveyard at the Brick Church near Glasgow is in a sainted atmosphere breathing of the Scotch Highlands, gravestones on every hand inscribed with legends of birth in Inverness Shire.

Alderlick was the country school attended by Robert J. McCready and his brothers and sisters. It was reached by a pleasant path over meadows and through woodlands of the McCready and McBane farms.

The children of the preceding generation of McCreadys also attended Alderlick save as some of them from time to time were taken by their grandfather, the first Robert, to his home for the better scholastic advantage of the Eldersville neighborhood. Robert McCready's farm was near the village of Eldersville where a good public school was maintained from the passage of the Pennsylvania public school law of 1834. The late Dr. Robert McCready of Sewickley, a great horseman who in his earliest practice rode horseback, and afterwards drove the best of horses in his rounds, used to recall his delight in his own first such ownership, a white pony, the gift of his grandfather, on which he rode to school from his grandfather's house when he had gone there in the early Forties because of lack of a good available school near his own home in Columbiana county. Dr. Joseph A. McCready, still hale, hearty and jovial, and in active practice at the age of eighty-three, lived with William McCready, his great-uncle, on the Eldersville farm for several seasons while attending the Eldersville school. Eldersville received its name from Thomas Elder who kept tavern there from 1809 to 1818. Earlier the village was known as Wardsville from Thomas Ward upon whose tract of four hundred acres patented in 1792 under the title of "Ward's Ward", the village was located.

Cousin Rob left his father's home on April 14, 1865 to attend Hayesville Academy, Hayesville, Ohio. He reached Akron the first night and the next morning while in a barber's chair having his hair cut, heard of the assassination of President Lincoln. He remained at Hayesville Academy until the end of the fall term and then entered Mt. Union College, Mt. Union, Ohio where he studied until elected to teach the winter term of 1867 at Alderlick, his old home school. There he taught all grades with an enrollment

of seventy-two and an average attendance of over sixty. April 1, 1868 he returned to Mt. Union and remained until the end of the summer term.

Then he was elected principal of one of the Liberty Schools, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he taught for one year.

Making a trip to the State of Missouri, he was prevailed upon to teach mathematics in Lewis College, Glasgow, Missouri. This was at a famous crossing for emigrants to the West and Dr. McCready recalls the crossing of wagons many days to the number of hundreds. April 1, 1870, he left Missouri to return home and begin the study of medicine.

Reaching home he found a letter tendering him the chair of mathematics in Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, but went on with his plan for the study of medicine as he has narrated elsewhere in this book. Graduating from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, March 1, 1873, he returned to Sewickley, Pennsylvania and entered into a partnership with his uncle, Dr. Robert McCready. While possessed of the hereditary name, Robert McCready, he assumed the initial "J" by way of distinctiveness, and there appeared the office sign "Drs. R. and R. J. McCready."

On May 18, 1875 Dr. R. J. McCready was married to Delphine Bosworth of LeRaysville, Pennsylvania, whose paternal line in England gave name to Bosworth Field, and whose mother's family were prominent in New England.

On April 1, 1878 he moved to Allegheny City, now a part of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and for more than half a century has been known as one of the leading physicians of Western Pennsylvania, celebrated both for diagnosis and for treatment, and equally celebrated for his tireless devotion to every duty of his profession. Beginning his practice with a vow that he would not grumble at night work, it is known that he never refused to answer calls at night either from rich or from poor. No one has demonstrated better the fact that no other profession or occupation is of more service to humanity. Such a physician as he may be said to come closer to his people than even their spiritual adviser, being taken into their inmost confidence and trust. He has said that he is sure that other physicians have been greeted as he has with such a remark as, "God and then you."

To him medicine always has been a most sacred profession, and to its service he has devoted every resource of a well trained mind aided by a natural born instinct for diagnosis, always realizing that the theories of science and all its appliances fail if there is any failure of observation, insight and reasoning with respect to what the senses disclose to the physician. And he has seen to it that his senses never have been dulled by indulgences or by any failure of physical fitness. Tolerant of others, for himself he has proceeded on the belief that both alcohol and tobacco not only are generally injurious to the health, but also for the physician and surgeon have the particular drawback of interfering with the keenness of sight, taste and smell, the delicacy of touch and the facility of comprehension, sureness of memory and quick accuracy of reasoning that one dealing with the lives and happiness of others should have. And he always has been notedly bold in treatment and fearless in action. In his early days of practice no relief was known for extreme cases of diphtheritic croup, then a frequent cause of death in children, except the operation

of tracheotomy—the opening and insertion of a tube into the windpipe. On one occasion while performing this operation the child's lungs were so filled with mucus that he stopped breathing. Without hesitation he inserted a rubber tube and with his own lips sucked out the virulent germs, with the result that while the child's life was saved he himself fell a victim to the disease. Later when the more modern operation of intubation, the insertion of a tube into the windpipe through the mouth was adopted he was among the first in his locality to adopt this method and became so expert that he was called upon by physicians for many miles around to perform this operation upon their patients.

In recognition of his services in the control of this dread disease, which formerly exacted a dreadful toll in lives and suffering, he several years ago was invited to read a paper on the subject before the Allegheny County Medical Society, which was later published in the Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin and extracts from it published in newspapers throughout the country.

November 19, 1924, Dr. Robert J. McCready married Mrs. Matilda (Daisie) Staunton Craig Heck, descendant of two old and prominent Pittsburgh families, a woman of great ability who not only had long managed her own business affairs with marked success, but also, while contributing greatly to the needs and happiness of others, had spent much time in travel and in the collecting of antiques, particularly of the American colonial period, not only for her own beautiful Sewickley home, but also for her "Staunton Farm" situated on the hill tops across the Ohio river, with the old mansion of the Stauntons, her mother's people, moved from Allegheny City, and a restored ancient log house, filled with antiques, a charming memorial, fitted for future usefulness.

Wisely Mrs. McCready induced her husband to give up the most arduous part of his practice and to confine himself largely to office and consultation work, thus free to enjoy with her the pleasures and advantages of world travel, and to give more time to other outside activities in which both of them were interested. So in these later years, still keenly interested in all of the good and useful things of life, and already well acquainted with his own country, Dr. McCready with his wife has given much time to travel throughout Europe, Palestine and Egypt and in vacationing, winter and summer, in the most interesting and healthful parts of the United States, yet retaining every loyalty to the beauties, health giving climate, and general advantages of Western Pennsylvania. And seeing so much and carrying on for fifty-eight years an arduous medical practice, he never has failed to keep alive the spirit of youth, and has been awake always to the every day needs of his fellow men, and never failing in his helpfulness in practical ways. He never has known the word that typifies what is probably the greatest drag on human progress—Procrastination.

He is one of the rare instances of the professional man who owns and operates a large farm as a farmer, not an agriculturist. Purchasing a farm of 216 acres in Washington county about ten miles from the Robert McCready homestead, he has operated it as a stock farm for thirty-one years.

Dr. McCready maintains his office in the Westinghouse Building in Pittsburgh. With him there is his son, Dr. E. Bosworth McCready, who graduated from the Medico-

Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1903, and since 1909 has restricted his practice to the treatment of backward, nervous and delicate children, being among the first to recognize the importance of a highly specialized management of this class of patients, and the value of the application in their treatment of the then little understood science of endocrinology. He has written many articles which have been published in medical and educational journals and has lectured in many of the cities of the country. He has been honored by election to the Presidency of the American Therapeutic Society and to the Board of Regents and Board of Governors, American College of Physicians.

Prominent in the characteristics of the blood seems to have been a love of the land and steadfastness in ownership. It is interesting to note that large tracts of land acquired by Robert McCready in the early days still remain in the ownership of descendants.

John McCready, Robert's first child, apparently was attracted to Mississippi during the land boom which led many from the North after 1803, "The Louisiana Purchase." This boom was beginning to collapse at about the time John McCready wrote his letter of March 9, 1835, the letter reproduced on page 21. All record of this branch of the family and its land holdings has been lost, but it is recalled that about 1860 two unmarried daughters of John McCready visited the relations in Western Pennsylvania and are remembered as having been plantation owners in Mississippi or Louisiana.

The fine homestead farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, that went to Robert's son Joseph, is still in the possession of George F. McCready, a grandson of Joseph.

Annie McCready and her husband, John Yeaman, became large land owners in Richland County, Ohio, and these lands are reported as remaining in this family.

David McCready, Robert's fifth son, lived on the farm adjoining that of his father. David had three sons, William and John, and Robert who with his sister, Mary, who married Thomas Smith, became prominent land owners in Ashland County, Ohio.

William McCready, another son of Robert McCready, remained with his father on the home farm and at his father's death inherited it. At William's death the farm became the property of his son, Robert Boyd McCready, the present owner.

Mary McCready, Robert McCready's second daughter, married Robert Smith and lived on an adjoining farm.

In a conversation with the late William Paul, son of John Paul, in October, 1914, he narrated that his mother Margaret, daughter of Joseph McCready and Elizabeth Leeper, went with her husband in 1843 from Wellsville, Ohio, by river to Keokuk, Iowa, and thence by wagon to what is now Iowa County on the Iowa River, near a German settlement of Ammonites. Margaret Paul's brother William and his wife went with them. In 1844 their father went out and persuaded them to return to Columbiana County, Ohio. They stayed in Ohio until 1854 and then drove back overland with wagons, crossing the Mississippi River at Davenport. Settling in Iowa they became owners of large tracts of land and prospered. Long winter vacations spent by some of them in travel and visiting used to raise some question as to the hard lot of the farmer. Nancy House, a sister of Margaret Paul and William McCready, drove overland with them in 1854

and established themselves near Galesburg, Knox County, Illinois. Samuel McCready, another brother, was in Iowa about 1855. Later he was a mining prospector in Colorado, where he died. John McCready, another brother, sold his farm in Powsheek County, Iowa and went to Texas taking considerable money for investment in land. His death was reported later; and there was a suspicion that he had been murdered for his money in that then wild region.

It is not possible to bring within the scope of this book a continuation of this recital to include further generations; but it is of interest to note that while the widening spread of the family continues to be notable for land ownership, and a wide variety of occupation has arisen, as was inevitable, the Joseph McCready-Elizabeth Leeper branch has shown an unusual tendency toward professional life, with a tendency toward medicine the most prominent. This appears from the following tabulation:

MEDICAL PROFESSION—SONS

ROBERT McCREADY.....	Maysville, Kentucky
Engaged in the study of medicine when he died at the age of 22 years.	
ROBERT McCREADY.....	Sewickley, Pa.
A leading Pennsylvania physician for almost sixty years.	

MEDICAL PROFESSION—GRANDSONS

JAMES M. McCREADY.....	Sewickley, Pa.
JOSEPH W. McCREADY.....	New York City
FRANK L. McCREADY.....	Sewickley, Pa.
JOSEPH A. McCREADY.....	Greenwich, Ohio
ROBERT J. McCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGE H. McCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEDICAL PROFESSION—GREAT GRANDSONS

E. BOSWORTH McCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. HOMER McCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOSEPH K. McCREADY.....	Columbus, Ohio

MEDICAL PROFESSION—GREAT GREAT GRANDSONS

CECIL ROLAND SMITH.....	Onslow, Iowa
JOHN DALE PAUL.....	Anamosa, Iowa

DENTAL PROFESSION—GRANDSONS

JOSEPH HUSTON.....	Brownsville, Pa.
JOHN HUSTON.....	Coalport, Pa.
J. WESLEY McCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.

DENTAL PROFESSION—GREAT GRANDSON

WM. A. McCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
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LEGAL PROFESSION—GRANDSONS

ROBERT T. M. MCCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
WILLIAM J. MCCREADY.....	Forest Grove, Oregon
W. WILEY MCCREADY.....	Montezuma, Iowa

LEGAL PROFESSION—GREAT GRANDSONS

JOS. ROBT. MCCREADY.....	Forest Grove, Oregon
CLIFFORD B. PAUL.....	Anamosa, Iowa
ROBERT MCCREADY.....	Sewickley, Pa.
JAMES M. MCCREADY.....	Sewickley, Pa.

MINISTERIAL PROFESSION—SON

REV. D. A. MCCREADY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
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MINISTERIAL PROFESSION—GRANDSON

REV. J. M. HUSTON.....	Los Angeles, Calif.
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Of the physician grandsons of Joseph and Elizabeth McCready, three were sons of Dr. Robert McCready of Sewickley. All were graduates of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, and physicians of note. The oldest, Dr. James M. McCready and the youngest, Dr. Frank L. McCready practiced together in Sewickley. Dr. Frank served as a captain in the Medical Corps of the Army during the World War, having volunteered for that service. Dr. Jim was noted for his iron constitution but died after the war from the effects of the enormous duties that he was called on to perform in the absence of Dr. Frank and other younger physicians whose work was added to that of his own always large practice. During the great influenza epidemic he rarely stopped, and implored to go to bed when himself in a high fever, he replied tersely that it was impossible. Both Dr. Jim and Dr. Frank inherited the high professional gifts and qualities of their father, and Dr. Frank continues to carry on the medical tradition of the family that for three quarters of a century has been inseparable from the life of Sewickley. Many years ago they developed an independent technique in the serum treatment of pneumonia, which they pursued with great assurance and success, against much professional questioning on the part of others, and which remains distinctively notable in the hands of Dr. Frank.

Dr. Joseph W. McCready (Dr. Joe) the third brother, has lived and practiced medicine in New York City for some forty years. He specialized in nose and throat work and was a particularly skilful operator; but early he felt the call to devote his inherited and acquired talents in diagnosis and treatment to the general practice of medicine, an atmosphere and a cause with which he had been familiar from childhood.

Dr. J. Homer McCready is a leading nose and throat specialist of the city of Pittsburgh, and is professor of Diseases of Nose and Throat in the Medical Department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Joseph K. McCready although not long in practice is one of the leading surgeons of Columbus, Ohio.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ABOUT 1906 IN FRONT OF RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
OF DR. ROBERT MCCREADY, SEWICKLEY, PA. SHOWING HIS FOUR SONS,
LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERT T. M. MCCREADY, ESQ., DR. JAMES M.
MCCREADY, DR. JOSEPH W. MCCREADY, DR. FRANK L. MCCREADY

Dr. Joseph Huston long was a most honored citizen of Brownsville, Pennsylvania. A skilled dentist, he enjoyed always a large and lucrative practice.

The dentist great-grandson, Dr. William A. McCready, is notedly one of the leaders in his profession in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he lives and practices. For fifteen years he has been Secretary of the Dental Council and Examining Board of the State of Pennsylvania.

Rev. David A. McCready, tall and of fine presence, was one of the most highly regarded of the Methodist Episcopal ministers of his day in Western Pennsylvania, and for several years was president of Lewis College, Glasgow, Missouri.

Rev. James McCready Huston now of Los Angeles, after a fine career in Ohio, had a leading Methodist Episcopal church in Pasadena, California, until he retired from active service.

Dr. Cecil Roland Smith of Onslow, Iowa, and Dr. John Dale Paul of Anamosa, Iowa, great-great grandsons of Joseph and Elizabeth Leeper McCready are sustaining well in their generation the worth of this medical tendency.

Other professional representatives of this branch are referred to more particularly in the genealogical tables.

Although throughout this entire professional group the value of liberal education and professional study and research have been given due weight, an inheritance the evolution of which is disclosed well in this book, has been such as to prevent naked theories from prevailing over the teachings of experience and observation. With such leaning toward the practical there has come into this group of professional men not only much of land ownership, development and management, but also considerable successful interest in other business undertakings. It is interesting to know that William J. McCready of Forest Grove, Oregon, trained as a lawyer, for a long time has been the successful head of widespread lumbering operations. Clifford B. Paul of Anamosa, Iowa, referred to elsewhere as County Attorney, is reputed one of the strong men of his community.

Robert T. M. McCready, who strayed away from the profession of his father and his three brothers, has practiced law in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, since 1893, concerned chiefly with the possibilities of long-established principles of law and equity as living forces, and impatient of the growth of paternalism.

It has been seen that the Robert McCready family is a well-defined group tracing to a paternal ancestor of Colonial days, and not related to any other known American group descending from any collateral of that ancestor. It is a matter of regret that this book could not do more to acquaint the various members of this family with each other. And it is hoped that enough has been brought to light and here perpetuated, not only to lead to many pleasant acquaintances, but also to lead to resolutions made and kept inviolate in present and future generations, always to honor in thought, word and deed the ideals of character, courage and industry that can be read in the simple, straightforward recital of the early life of Robert McCready.

His Grandson's Prayer

ROBERT McCREADY, grandson of that founder of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church who was known as "the praying McCready," left as a part of the written record of his short life a prayer that seems a fitting conclusion for this history of The Robert McCready Family:

"Friday the 11th of April, 1828, a four days' meeting commenced in Maysville. Rev. N. W. Hall of Lexington, Ky. conducted the meeting. Rev. Steel assisted. On Friday eve, 10th of April, 1828, and Saturday, Rev. Garrison and Rev. A. Todd of Flemingsburgh were present. On Friday evening there was a vote taken by the congregation that each member should engage in secret and solemn prayer a small portion of their time every evening at twilight for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the family of man and especially upon the inhabitants of Maysville. . . . During the exercises on Sabbath the assembly was large and most awfully silent and attentive. Rev. Hall addressed us from these words "The Son of Man has come to seek and save that which is lost."

MY WRITTEN PETITION WHICH I CARRIED TO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD ON SABBATH

Now O Lord my God! do enable me this day solemnly to enter into this engagement, this day 13th of April 1828, that I will be for the Lord and not for another. And Lord do answer my requests which are as follows:

- 1st That thou God wouldst enable me to realize my truly lost, undone & ruined condition, by nature and what I must be by grace before I can possibly obtain Heaven and eternal happiness and escape the awful death which awaits the finally impenitent.
- 2nd That Jesus Christ alone can save my sin diseased Soul.
- 3rd O make me willing to be saved on the terms of the Gospel, willing to put my whole trust in the Lord—to put off all dependance from any other source.
- 4th O God make this a good day in thy Zion especially in this place, among the inhabitants of Maysville, turn many sinners from the evil of their ways unto the Lord.
- 5th Nourish thy dear children Thy servants O God strengthen them, give them zeal according to knowledge, crown their labours with abundant success.
- 6th Answer the prayer of thy children in the behalf of that offending brother for whom they were to pray.
- 7th O my God! remember in mercy my Parents, brothers and sisters and aged relations; make them all thy children and heirs to the eternal inheritance of thy children.

THE ROBERT McCREADY FAMILY

PART TWO

ROBERT McCREADY
 Born March 28, 1752
 Came from Scotland 1772
 Died Aug. 10, 1846,
 Married Feb. 14, 1779
 Anne Levins
 Born April 15, 1759
 Died June 30, 1836
 Buried in Cross Creek
 Graveyard, Cross Creek,
 Washington County, Pa.

Jennie McCready
 B. Feb. 14, 1780
 D. July 18, 1805

John McCready
 B. Sept. 22, 1781
 D. May 15, 1837

Children—
 See Page 2

Wm. McCready
 B. Sept. 22, 1783
 D. Sept. 25, 1794

Joseph McCready
 B. Dec. 17, 1785
 D. May 29, 1855
 M. Eliz. Leeper

Children—
 See Page 3

Annie (Nancy) McCready
 B. Jan. 23, 1788
 D. Mar. 3, 1868
 M. John Yeaman

Children—
 See Page 47

Robert McCready
 B. Oct. 1, 1790
 D. Sept. 23, 1794

David McCready
 B. Dec. 8, 1792
 M. Martha Jones

Children—
 See Page 48

Eliz. McCready
 B. Mar. 22, 1795
 D. Nov. 6, 1797

Wm. McCready
 B. Aug. 1, 1798
 D. Nov. 6, 1860
 M. Feb. 26, 1857
 Margaret Boyd
 B. Aug. 17, 1822
 D. Dec. 26, 1910

Robert Boyd McCready
 Born April 7, 1858.
 Married M. E. Cassidy
 B. July 18, 1856
 611 Mahan Avenue,
 Follansbee, W. Va.

Mary McCready
 B. May 25, 1801
 D.
 M. Robert Smith
 B.
 D.
 Eldersville, Pa.

Robert Smith
 B. Dec. 1, 1834
 M. Cynthia J. McCready
 Children—
 See Page 26.

Elizabeth McCready
 M. Thomas Smith

Nancy Smith
 M. Mr. Lawther

*JOHN McCREADY

B. Sept. 22, 1781

D. May 12, 1837

M.

Johannah

B.

D.

Res: Woodville,
Mississippi

Nancy McCready

Born:

Died:

Betsy McCready

Born:

Died:

Polly McCready

Born:

Died:

Jane McCready

Born:

Died:

Robert McCready

Born:

Died:

Wm. D. McCready

Born:

Died:

Creez McCready

Born:

Died:

* Since John McCready was twenty-two years old in 1803 when Thomas Jefferson concluded the purchase from France of the vast territory of Louisiana exceeding one million square miles with a total population of not over ninety thousand, and since John McCready died in 1837 after rearing a family of seven children in that part of the Louisiana Purchase which is now southern Mississippi, it is apparent that John McCready went into that district when it was one of the wildest frontiers of America. Woodville is not far from Natchez, which was the southern extremity of the rude highway which, as the "Wilderness Road," led through the territory of the present States of Kentucky and Tennessee and, as the chief path of southwardly migration, commonly known as the "Natchez Trace," continued through Alabama and Mississippi to Natchez. Doubtless John McCready as an adventurous boy trod the "Wilderness Road" and the "Natchez Trace" as one of the constituents of what became known as one of the rudest and most mysterious migrations in history. There took place an inexplicable rush to that section resulting in conditions of adventure, confusion and outlawry probably without parallel. They are portrayed well in "The Outlaw Years—The History of the Land Pirates of the Natchez Trace" published 1930; and looking at that civilization from another standpoint, Baldwin's "Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi" vividly portrays a picture of a boom and a subsequent crash that seems to put in the shade the recent Florida boom and the more recent general crash of 1929.

JOSEPH MCCREADY

B. Dec. 17, 1785
Glasgow, Ohio
D. May 29, 1855
M. Aug. 6, 1806
Elizabeth Leeper
B. Oct. 17, 1784
D. Dec. 24, 1859
Daughter of
Samuel Leeper
Eldersville, Pa.

Robert McCready Maysville, Ky.	B. Sept. 23, 1807 D. Mar. 24, 1829	For history See Page 31, Part
Jane McCready M. Mar. 27, 1828 William Coburn Salineville, O.	B. Jan. 8, 1809 D. Aug. 1, 1891 B. Mar. 26, 1802	Children— See Page 4
Samuel McCready Colorado Springs, Col.	B. Feb. 2, 1811 D. Dec. 20, 1888	Had one son, *William
Nancy McCready M. April 21, 1831 Richard House Galesburg, Ill.	B. Feb. 23, 1813 D. Feb. 28, 1863 B. July 4, 1808 D. July 4, 1886	Children— See Page 17
William McCready M. , 1835 Hattie El Hunter Wyoming, Iowa	B. Mar. 12, 1815 D. Oct. 15, 1843 B. Mar. 20, 1834 D. May 12, 1890	Children— See Page 18
Margaret McCready M. Nov. 24, 1839 John Paul Onslow, Iowa	B. May 16, 1817 D. Mar. 1, 1901 B. , 1818 D. , 1910	Children— See Page 20
Jos. McCready M. Feb. 5, 1840 Martha Campbell Glasgow, Ohio 2nd M. Kathryn Boyd Glasgow, Ohio	B. Feb. 5, 1819 D. Jan. 28, 1893 B. April 6, 1821 D. April 13, 1853 B. Dec. 3, 1820 D. , 1880	Children— See Page 26 Children— See Page 26
John McCready M. Oct. 20, 1840 Mary Williams Galesburg, Ill.	B. Mar. 3, 1821 D. Oct. 12, 1868 B. Mar. 4, 1821 D. Mar. 25, 1863	Children— See Page 34
Edward McCready James McCready	Both died in infancy, 1823	
Rev. D. A. McCready M. Nov. 13, 1851 N. Harriet White 2nd M. June 1, 1854 Lucinda M. Huffman Pittsburgh, Penna.	B. Aug. 24, 1825 D. Oct. 21, 1883 B. Aug. 3, 1828 D. Mar. 20, 1852 B. Dec. 21, 1834 D. Sept. 6, 1904	Minister. Children— See Page 42
Eliza Jane McCready M. June 29, 1847 Rev. John Huston Coalport, Penna.	B. Mar. 1, 1827 D. Feb. 6, 1908 B. May 20, 1811 D. Mar. 12, 1894	Children— See Page 43
Dr. Robt. McCready M. April 3, 1855 Rachel C. Miller Sewickley, Penna.	B. June 1, 1830 D. Jan. 17, 1911 B. Jan. 18, 1834 D. May 26, 1899	Children— See Page 45

* On March 10, 1931 George F. McCready of Wellsville, Ohio writes: "I visited William and his father Samuel McCready some forty years ago. They lived on the old trail that led to the top of Pike's Peak. Their ranch was up in the mountains about nine miles. William was married and had three or four children. One boy was at least twenty-two years old at that time. They had 320 acres, about ten acres level, the rest mountainous. They had good water and the place was well stocked. Potatoes was one of their chief crops. They had quite a trade in charcoal with Colorado Springs."

JANE McCREADY B. Jan. 8, 1809 M. Mar. 27, 1828 Win. Coburn B. Mar. 26, 1802 D. June 5, 1851 Salineville, O.	Emeline Coburn B. Nov. 18, 1829 D. Mar. 26, 1896 M. Jan. 27, 1894 Jessie Patterson B. May 26, 1822 D. June 11, 1886 Salineville, O.	Children— See Page 5	
	Robert Coburn B. Sept. 21, 1831 M. Dec. 16, 1852 Jane D. Patterson	Children— See Pages 7 and 8	
	William Coburn B. Nov. 14, 1833 M. Feb. 13, 1855 Elizabeth Rice	Children— See Page 13	
	Malissa Coburn B. Feb. 28, 1836 D. Jan. 11, 1898 M. Feb. 15, 1855 Joseph House	Children— See Pages 14 and 15	
	Eliza Jane Coburn B. June 20, 1839 D. Dec. 17, 1886 M. May 26, 1859 Geo. James Luckey	Children— See Page 16	
	Samantha A. Coburn B. May 30, 1841 D. May 30, 1866 M. Sept. 26, 1865 David Patterson	No children	
	Joseph Coburn B. Oct. 24, 1843 M. , 1866 Eliz. Pumphrey B. Res: Ulman Ridge, Missouri.	Minnie Coburn B. M. Fred Bidwell Bert, B. Grant, B.	Fred Bidwell B. M.
	John Coburn B. Jan. 13, 1848 D. May 10, 1922 M. July 7, 1883 Sarah Adams B. Mar. 1, 1856 Res: Route 1, Salineville, O.	Mary Coburn B. April 9, 1891 D. April 29, 1906 Armon Coburn B. June 11, 1884 Died	

EMELINE COBURN

B. Nov. 18, 1829
 D. Mar. 26, 1896
 M. Jan. 27, 1849
 Jessie Patterson
 B. May 26, 1822
 D. June 11, 1886
 Salineville, Ohio

Delilah Patterson
 B. Dec. 3, 1851
 D. Nov. , 1901
 M. Nov. 25, 1873
 John Hannum
 B. Feb. 17, 1847
 D. May 12, 1898

Eliz. Jane Patterson
 B. Mar. 27, 1855
 D. Feb. 23, 1928
 M. June 18, 1880
 Daniel Mackintosh
 B. May 6, 1848
 D. Jan. 11, 1923
 Ambridge, Penna.

Elva Smith Patterson
 B. July 30, 1860
 D. July 8, 1900
 M. Oct. 15, 1855
 Jessie Van Fossen
 Born:
 Died:

Malissa Rozilla
 Patterson, (Single)
 B. Aug. 27, 1857
 D. Mar. , 1887

Children—
 See Page 6

Frank Clyde Mackintosh
 B. Jan. 10, 1884
 D.
 M. Dec. 26, 1905
 Grace Forney
 B. April 6, 1884
 D.
 Res: Ambridge, Pa.

Olive Gert. Mackintosh
 B. July 21, 1881
 D. July 17, 1914

Earl Roy Mackintosh
 B. Dec. 29, 1886
 M. June 30, 1914
 Agnes Parkinson
 B. April 19, 1890
 Res: Ambridge, Pa.

Ira Floyd Mackintosh
 B. June 7, 1890
 D.
 M. Sept. 9, 1914
 Mable Walters
 B. July 16, 1890
 Res: Youngstown, O.

Raymond Patterson
 B. Mar. 30, 1889
 D. May 11, 1929
 M. July 5, 1909
 Lena Connell
 B. Jan. 30, 1895
 Route 1, Salineville, O.

Harold Patterson
 B. Aug. , 1892
 M. Sept. 27, 1919
 Martha P. Robbins
 B.
 31 Jeanette Drive,
 Youngstown, Ohio

Elma Patterson
 B. Dec. 12, 1899
 M. Dec. 25, 1929
 Glenn Rholeder
 B.
 Res: 415 W. 4th St.,
 Mansfield, Ohio

Clara Mae Mackintosh
 B. June 23, 1907

David Roy Mackintosh
 B. June 28, 1916

Phyllis Mackintosh
 B. Feb. 2, 1920
 D. May 4, 1920

Olive Gertrude
 B. Feb. 8, 1924

Jenny Lind Mackintosh
 B. April 11, 1917

Patsy Ruth Mackintosh
 B. Nov. 10, 1924

Helen Eliz. Patterson
 B. Sept. 3, 1916

Martha Jean Patterson
 B. Sept. 28, 1927

Gayle Patterson
 B. Feb. 1, 1922

Joyce Patterson
 B. Jan. 19, 1925

DELILAH PATTERSON B. Dec. 3, 1850 D. Nov. 10, 1901 A. Nov. 25, 1873 John Hannum B. Feb. 17, 1847 D. May 12, 1898 Cincinnati, Ohio	Infant Girl B. Nov. 29, 1874 D. Feb. 16, 1875	Pearl Eliz. Ware B. April 22, 1904 D. Aug. 22, 1905	Robt. Franklin Hicks B. April 12, 1927
	Emma Jane Hannum B. Jan. 4, 1876 D. M. May 9, 1903 Pearson L. Ware B. April 4, 1871 Res: Beloit, Ohio	Frank Emery Ware B. Jan. 5, 1906 M. Oct. 15, 1930 Elva Myers	
	Infant Girl B. Dec. 29, 1877 D. Jan. 16, 1878	Chas. Ernest Ware B. Jan. 26, 1908	
	Winchetta Hannum B. April 20, 1879 M. June 30, 1904 Wm. H. Hicks B. Dec. 25, 1882 Beloit, Ohio	Thelma Gladys Ware B. Feb. 6, 1910	
	Jessie H. Hannum B. Aug. 5, 1881 D. Aug. 24, 1905	Helen Bessie Ware B. Oct. 21, 1913	
	Samuel J. Hannum B. Mar. 9, 1884 M. July 2, 1910 Nora V. Wingrove B. April 9, 1886 D. May 8, 1921 Newell, W. Va.	Ethel Eugene Ware B. Nov. 14, 1915	
	James F. Hannum B. Sept. 15, 1887 D. April 15, 1915	Howard F. Hicks B. April 17, 1905 M. May 28, 1926 Hazel Woodburn	
	Chas. E. Hannum B. Jan. 2, 1885 M. Sept. 15, 1906 Frances Withrow B. Mar. , 1888 D. Mar. 6, 1917 Cambridge, Ohio	Waldo R. Hicks B. April 23, 1911	
	Quinten Hannum B. Aug. 10, 1897 Crookville, Ohio	Nila Ray Hannum B. Feb. 8, 1911	
		Helen Merle Hannum B. May 11, 1914	
		Kathryn Jean Hannum B. Aug. 26, 1916	
		Naomi Virginia Hannum B. Mar. 16, 1919	
		Samuel Robt. Hannum B. April 8, 1921	
		Pauline Hannum B. Sept. 20, 1910	
		Beatrice Hannum B. Sept. 15, 1913	
		Gladys Hannum B. Oct. 30, 1916	

ROBERT COBURN

B. Sept. 21, 1831
 D. Dec. 23, 1884
 M. Dec. 16, 1852
 Jane D. Patterson
 B. Dec. 6, 1832
 D. Feb. 22, 1898
 Salineville, Ohio

William Coburn
 B. June 27, 1853
 D. Sept. 6, 1917
 M. Aug. 25, 1880
 K. McBurney
 B. Mar. 9, 1861
 (Children—See Page 9)

Pressley Joseph Coburn
 B. Jan. 30, 1855
 D. April 4, 1923
 M. Sept. 6, 1881
 Nina Frances Paul
 B. Oct. 28, 1861
 D. Oct. 19, 1896
 2nd Marriage:
 Martha M. Anderson
 B. Nov. 28, 1854
 (Children—See Page 10)

Lydia Jane Coburn
 B. April 7, 1861
 D.
 M. Sept. 16, 1880
 John C. Dorance
 B. Jan. 20, 1853
 D.
 Res: Salineville, Ohio

Emma Coburn
 B. May 12, 1867
 D. June 19, 1910
 M. April 15, 1886
 S. G. Streeper
 B. Aug. 18, 1864
 D. April 2, 1929
 (Children—See Page 11)

Etta A. Coburn
 B. Feb. 18, 1863
 D. Dec. 5, 1928
 M. Feb. 20, 1883
 Robert H. Streeper
 (Children—See Page 12)

Emma Jane Dorance
 B. June 28, 1881
 D. Feb. 14, 1918
 M. June , 1916
 John Karus

Mirvin Gilmore Dorance
 B. Nov. , 1883
 D.
 M.
 Hallie Dunlap

Ella Mariah Dorance
 B. April 26, 1886
 D.
 M. Oct. 16, 1906
 John W. Skinner
 B. Oct. 16, 1878

Grant Robert Dorance
 B. Oct. 20, 1888
 D.
 M. Nov. 14, 1913
 Clara M. Johnson
 B.
 D. July 17, 1928

Lena Etta Dorance
 B. June 20, 1891
 D.
 M. Jan. 17, 1917
 Howard Johnston
 B. Oct. 5, 1895
 D.

Anna Belle Dorance
 B. Sept. 17, 1893
 M. July 15, 1916
 Moyne Donaldson
 B. July 15, 1894
 D. Sept. 6, 1919
 2nd M. June 1, 1921
 Vick Willis
 B. Feb. 2, 1893

William Samuel
 B. Sept. 30, 1895
 M. Olive Grabuner

Grace Skinner
 B. Nov. 16, 1907
 Helen Skinner
 B. Jan. 18, 1909
 John, Jr.
 B. Sept. 5, 1912

Eugene Bernard
 B. Oct. 18, 1916
 Alice Lydia
 B. Sept. 15, 1916
 Vera June
 B. Feb. 29, 1928
 D. May 21, 1928

Louis D. Johnson
 B. Sept. 7, 1917
 Wilfred L.
 B. Aug. 2, 1920
 Marjorie M.
 B. Feb. 1, 1923
 Clifford Wm.
 B. Nov. 30, 1924

Ruth Lydia Willis
 B. July 31, 1927

ROBERT COBURN
Jane D. Patterson
Salineville, Ohio

Children—Continued:

Lydia Jane
John C. Dorance

Earl Pressly Dorance
B. Mar. 10, 1898
D. Mar. 18, 1898

Edna Lucille Dorance
B. April 19, 1901
D.
M. Aug. 13, 1919
William H. Johnston

Ruth Margaret Dorance
B. Aug. 20, 1904
D.
M. June 29, 1927
John A. Johnston
B. Oct. 22, 1905

Helen Mae Dorance
B. April 26, 1907
D.
M. April 4, 1925
Orville Hanley

Doris Elizabeth
B. June 16, 1920
Wilbur L.
B. Sept. 25, 1922
Dean Dorance } Sept. 28,
Jean Lydia } 1924
Kenneth Howard
B. Dec. 9, 1926
Lucille Eileen
B. Oct. , 1927

{ Alvin Kenneth
B. Oct. 10, 1929

{ Mazie Jean Hanley
B. June 28, 1926

WILLIAM COBURN

B. June 27, 1853
 D. Sept. 6, 1917
 M. Aug. 25, 1880
 K. McBurney
 B. Mar. 9, 1861
 D.

Laura
 B. Aug. 4, 1883
 D.
 M. Sept. 12, 1910
 P. A. Scroggie
 B. Sept. 1, 1880
 D.
 Res: Ruthton, Minn.

John
 B. Sept. 18, 1885
 D.
 M. Dec. 31, 1908
 Vera Butler
 D. Mar. 3, 1926
 2nd M. Sept. 9, 1930
 Myra Miller
 Res: Ruthton, Minn.

Elmer
 B. Oct. 5, 1887
 D.
 M. June , 1910
 Mildred First
 B.
 Res: Wyoming, Iowa

Mary
 B. Mar. 3, 1893
 D.
 M. Sept. 9, 1913
 A. M. Burnison
 Res: Pipestone, Minn.

Donald
 B. Sept. 12, 1912
 Dorothy
 B. Jan. 19, 1915
 Charles
 B. Jan. 24, 1917
 Blanche
 B. April 20, 1919
 George
 B. Jan. 10, 1924

Mabel
 B. Nov. 28, 1909
 M. M. Meyers
 Wilmer
 B. July 17, 1912
 Phyllis
 B. May 19, 1917
 Daisie
 B. June 21, 1919
 Dillon
 B. Mar. 5, 1922
 Clair
 B. Mar. 16, 1924

Lowell
 B. Mar. 15, 1919

Mildred
 B. Feb. 11, 1914
 Marjorie
 B. Aug. 20, 1915
 Robert
 B. July 11, 1917
 Bernice
 B. Dec. 19, 1918
 Clarice
 B. Mar. 11, 1926
 Ralph
 B. June 1, 1928
 Doris
 B. July 29, 1924
 D. Sept. , 1926

PRESSLY JOS. COBURN

B. Jan. 30, 1855

D. April 4, 1923

M. Sept. 6, 1881

Nina Francis Paul

B. Oct. 28, 1861

D. Oct. 19, 1896

2nd M. Martha Mary

Anderson

B. Nov. 28, 1854

2nd Marriage no children

Wellsville, Ohio

Elry

B. Dec. 18, 1882

D.

M. Aug. 31, 1904

Sadie Clark

B. Feb. 29, 1884

Res: 218 8th St.,

Wellsville, Ohio

Ray

B. July 30, 1887

D.

M. Jan. 20, 1908

Mable Rice

B. Feb. 9, 1890

Res: 78 Phila. Ave.,

Buffalo, N. Y.

Harry

B. Oct. 13, 1889

D.

M. June 30, 1911

Helen Apple

F.

Res: Florida

Wilber

B. June 4, 1884

D.

M. June 26, 1906

Effie Edwards

B.

D.

Res: Detroit, Mich.

Paul P.

B. Oct. 12, 1905

D.

M. April 28, 1928

Flobell Hutchinson

B. Oct. 25, 1909

Grace Irene

B. Aug. 6, 1915

D.

Raymond N.

B. Oct. 30, 1908

D. June 23, 1928

Melville L.

B. Nov. 15, 1912

Fern Thelma

B. Sept. 10, 1916

Dorthea Eleanor

B. Nov. 9, 1921

Wm. Paul

B. June 30,
1929

No children

Earl

B.

Nina

B.

Kenneth

B.

EMMA COBURN
B. May 12, 1867
D. June 19, 1910
M. April 15, 1886
S. G. Streeper
B. Aug. 18, 1864
D. April 2, 1929
Onslow, Iowa

Harold G.
B. May 7, 1903
D. Mar. 16, 1904

Elmer Leroy
B. April 8, 1908
D. Aug. 9, 1908

Mary Erla
B. Sept. 1, 1900
D. Aug. 1, 1901

Jennie Belle
B. May 6, 1888
D.
M. Nov. 23, 1915
Francis Orr
B. Aug. 26, 1891
D.
Res: Onslow, Iowa

Lester S. Orr
B. July 28, 1918

Mary Elizabeth Orr
B. Apr. 23, 1926

LeRoy Streeper	{ Elmer L.	B. May 20, 1914
B. Sept. 2, 1884	Lois	B. Dec. 18, 1916
M. Feb. 26, 1913	Walter H.	B. June 27, 1918
Elsie Hamilton	William	B. Jan. 16, 1920
B. June 19, 1886	Dorothy	B. May 25, 1921
Res: Onslow, Iowa		

Wilfred I.	{ Signa	B. May 17, 1916
B. June 28, 1887	Keith	B. Jan. 13, 1919
M. Feb. 17, 1915	Floyd	B. Aug. 21, 1924
Mayme Large	Sybil	B. Aug. 29, 1927
B. July 7, 1892		
D.		
Res: Onslow, Iowa		

Amy Belle	{ Harold R.	B. Dec. 17, 1913
B. June 19, 1889	Herbert	B. Jan. 30, 1917
M. June 28, 1911	Harley C.	B. April 11, 1920
E. L. Anderson	Duane E.	B. Feb. 18, 1922
B. Aug. 20, 1883	Doris M.	B. Feb. 29, 1924
D.	Donald	B. April 22, 1929
Res: Wyoming, Iowa		

ETTA A. COBURN

B. Feb. 18, 1863

D. Dec. 5, 1928

M. Feb. 20, 1883

Robert Streeper

B. Aug. 24, 1858

D.

Res: Onslow, Ia.

Ada May	{ Helen Mae	B. Oct. 13, 1910
B. Jan. 14, 1892	Florence M.	B. Mar. 30, 1912
D.	Mabel L.	B. Mar. 2, 1914
M. April 5, 1910	Millard A.	B. July 12, 1916
Clarence A. First	Donald D.	B. April 23, 1918
B. June 26, 1889	Vivian L.	B. Aug. 6, 1930
Res: Wyoming, Iowa		

Ava Jane		
B. Sept. 23, 1894		
M. June 2, 1915	{ Howard C.	B. Sept. 10, 1919
Fred C. Bramer		
B. Sept. 21, 1892	{ Lila Flo	B. Feb. 26, 1928
D.		
Res: Maquoketa, Iowa		

Elma Blanche		
B. May 24, 1903		
D.	{ Robert W.	B. Mar. 21, 1923
M. June 14, 1922	Ernest L.	D. April 20, 1923
W. J. Husmann	Alva L.	B. Mar. 16, 1924
B. Aug. 21, 1894		B. Feb. 28, 1927
Res: Onslow, Iowa		
	{ Twins: Velma Marie & Belda Mae	B. June 20, 1928

Hurley C.
B. Dec. 15, 1908
D.
Res: Onslow, Iowa

WILLIAM COBURN

B. Nov. 14, 1833

D.

M. Feb. 13, 1855

Elizabeth Rice

B. Feb. 28, 1835

Res: San Diego, Calif.

Clarence

B.

D.

M.

Jennie

B.

D.

M.

Frank

B.

D.

M.

Mattie

B.

D.

M.

-----Gott

Res: Ulman Ridge, Mo.

George

B.

D.

M.

Theodore

B.

D.

Not Married

ALISSA COBURN
 Feb. 28, 1836
 Jan. 11, 1898
 Feb. 15, 1855
 Eph House
 June 2, 1834
 April 10, 1878
 Adale, Ohio

Elizabeth House
 B. April 15, 1856
 D. 1929
 M. Sept. 28, 1876
 Albert Haigh
 B. Oct. 5, 1850
 D. May 19, 1929
 308 N. Negley Ave.
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ella House
 B. Aug. 27, 1857
 D. Dec. 4, 1872

Ida House
 B. May 31, 1860
 D. Aug. 7, 1930
 M. Jan. 6, 1881
 Geo. Jackman
 B. Aug. 10, 1855
 D. Feb. 22, 1882
 Res: Hammondsville, O.

Lena
 B. June 7, 1878

Harry
 B. Jan. 26, 1881
 D.
 M. Sept. 29, 1906
 Louise B. Ulrich
 B.
 Res: Los Angeles, Cal.

Anna
 B. July 3, 1883
 D.
 M. June 4, 1913
 Thomas H. McKenzie
 B. Dec. 17, 1879
 Res: Panhandle, Texas

Marie
 B. Mar. 16, 1886
 D. Oct. 19, 1927
 M. June 30, 1925
 John Cline Septer
 Res: Oakmont, Pa.

Helen
 B. June 30, 1888
 D. Lived 5 hours

Jeanette
 B. May 14, 1891
 D.
 M. Feb. 1, 1930
 John Cline Septer
 Res: Oakmont, Pa.

J. E. Jackman
 B. Sept. 27, 1881
 M. 1906
 Alice Russell
 B.

Paul
 B. Jan. 16, 1889
 M. 1915
 Lizzie Russell
 B. Dec. 18, 1890

Francis H.
 B. Dec. 27, 1891
 D. Sept. 10, 1923
 Helen Hoobler
 M. May 11, 1915
 B. June , 1889

Mildred Eliz.
 B. Mar. 24, 1914
 Francis Marion
 B. Jan. 22, 1916
 Robert Haigh
 B. Feb. 27, 1919

Nellis B.
 B. 1907
 Lester R.
 B. Aug. , 1913
 Kathleen
 B. Jan. , 1915

Wilma,
 B. July 8, 1917

(No Children)

Continued—
Children of

MALISSA COBURN
and
JOSEPH HOUSE

Homer House
B. July 28, 1863
D. June 14, 1891
M. Agnes Junkin
B.
D.

Carrie M. House
B. Sept. 2, 1861
D. Mar. 6, 1867

Mattie House
B. June 5, 1868
D. Sept. 13, 1925
M. Sept. 9, 1895
Henry Heber
B.
D.
Res: Buffalo, N. Y.

Geo. Edwin House
B. July 8, 1872
D. Aug. 28, 1874

Joseph House
B. July 12, 1874
D.
M.
Sara Goddard
Remarried:
Anna B. Cushman
Res: Detroit, Mich.

{ Joseph,
B.
Elsie,
B.

ELIZA JANE COBURN

B. June 30, 1838
 D. Dec. 17, 1886
 M. May 26, 1859
 *George James Luckey
 B. Oct. 2, 1838
 D. Feb. 13, 1912

Ida Luckey
 B. Aug. 3, 1860
 D. Sept. 3, 1860

Winona Joetta
 B. Feb. 7, 1865
 D.
 Res: 210 E. Stockton,
 N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ossian Craig
 B. June 27, 1870
 D.
 M. July 11, 1894
 Sadie Graham
 B. July 13, 1873
 D.
 Res: 618 Broadway,
 Farrell, Penna.

Winona Margaret
 B. July 17, 1895
 D. July 17, 1895

George Edward
 B. Aug. 25, 1896
 D. Aug. 11, 1899

Ossian Charles
 B. Aug. 9, 1900
 D.
 M. Dec. 5, 1919
 Edith Mae Hunter
 B. Oct. 6, 1901
 D.

{ Ossian C. 3rd
 B. Dec. 23,
 1930

Robert Graham
 B. Aug. 20, 1903
 D.
 M. July 1, 1929
 Anna Mae Fawcett
 B.

Thelma Coburn
 B. Jan. 31, 1906
 D.
 M. June 30, 1930
 Herb. Spencer Garster

Anna Reed
 B. Feb. 10, 1907
 D. May 22, 1925

* Graduate Adrian College 1857

Principal of East Liverpool High School from 1860 to 1864

Enlisted in the Civil War May 2, 1864

1865 Principal of Columbiana, Ohio College School

1865 Elected Principal of 3rd Ward Public School, Allegheny

1867 Principal 3rd Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., (Grant School)

1868 Elected City Superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools.

Occupied this position until 1899. The longest term
 for school superintendent ever held in the U. S.

1899 Moved to Frederick, Md. on the Old Schley homestead

1905 Elected to the State Legislature from Frederick County, Md.

NANCY McCREADY

B. Feb. 23, 1813
 D. Feb. 28, 1863
 M. April 21, 1831
 Richard House
 B. July 4, 1808
 D. July 4, 1886
 Galesburg, Ill.

Hester Ann Eliz. House
 B. Sept. 17, 1836
 D.
 M. Dec. 11, 1856
 James F. Best
 B. Dec. 25, 1835
 D. Nov. 25, 1894
 Denver, Colorado

Susan Eliza House
 B. April 12, 1842
 D.
 M. April 6, 1861
 Milton B. Darr
 San Diego, Calif.

Nancy C. House
 B. Mar. 2, 1849
 D. Nov. 26, 1864
 M. John
 B. April 26, 1832
 D. Sept. 22, 1859
 Warren Co., Ill.
 2nd M. April 29, 1852
 Lavine Ogle

Joseph House
 B. June 2, 1834
 M. Malissa Coburn

Samuel H. House
 B. Feb. 9, 1841
 D. Feb. 23, 1884
 M. Ellen Tabor
 Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wm. A. House
 B. Aug. 24, 1846
 M. Anna Andrews
 Columbus, Ohio

Richard House
 B. Sept. 30, 1851
 D. Nov. 7, 1898
 M. Martha Guthrie

Robert A. House
 M. Dec. 25, 1884

George Wells House
 B. Nov. 20, 1848
 D. Jan. 28, 1925
 San Diego, Calif.

John Henson Best
 B. May 10, 1858
 D.
 M. Mar. 1, 1881
 Charlotte Jewel
 Res: Galva, Ill.

James Richard Best
 B. June 27, 1862
 D.
 M. Nov. 20, 1882
 Lyda Watson
 B.
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 Nancy Hester Darr
 B. Nov. , 1861

Frank Wilcox Darr
 B. Nov. 12, 1864

Eddie Darr
 B. Dec. 16, 1866

Fred Darr
 B. Sept. 2, 1872

Jessie Darr
 B. Feb. 28, 1875
 Helen
 B. Feb. 9, 1855
 M. Rob't McGelvery

John K.
 B. Sept. 22, 1859

Children—See
 Malissa Coburn
 Record Page 14 & 15

Hubert House
 B.
 Wm. L. House
 B.

Minnie House
 B.

Mamie House
 B.
 Jason House
 B.

Dudley House
 B. Sept. 1, 1867
 Res: Banks, Oregon
 M. April 1, 1889
 Effie McKinley
 B. April 11, 1868

Don J.
 B. April 30, 1882
 Harry S.
 B. Mar. 19, 1884
 Leon H.
 B. Nov. 20, 1895

Earl F. Best
 B. July 21, 1884

Lulu Davis Best
 B.

Buett House
 B. May 10, 1890
 (Single)
 George House
 B. June 10, 1897

WILLIAM MCCREADY

B. Mar. 12, 1815

D. Oct. 15, 1843

M.

Esther Hunter

B. Mar. 20, 1834

D. May 12, 1890

Wyoming, Iowa

Robt. Wm. McCready

B. Dec. 28, 1836

D. May 26, 1890

M. , 1862

Eleanor Gault

B. Feb. 8, 1839

D. July 27, 1899

Eldersville, Pa.

Samuel J. McCready

B. April 7, 1830

D. Oct. 11, 1906

M. June 6, 1865

Emma C. Snapp

B. July 20, 1847

D. Oct. 18, 1930

Res: Tiffin, Ohio

Elizabeth McCready

B. July , 1841

D. Oct. 10, 1843

Wm. Jas. McCready

B. Feb. 27, 1875

M. Mary Copeland

B. Jan. 18, 1878

Grad: Law Dept. Univ.
of Michigan, 1900In wholesale and retail
lumber business
since 1904

Forest Grove, Oregon

Geo. Scott McCready

B. , 1878

M. Ruby South

B. Spokane, Wash.

Res: 301 N. Sylvia

Montesano, Wash.

Wilson Robt. McCready

B. Oct. 26, 1871

Grad. Ia. State Col. 1895

Asst. Engineer, Illinois

Commerce Commis. 1930

M. Eva Maud Bowers

B. Oct. 27, 1875

1401 S. 1st St.,

Springfield, Ill.

Edward McCready

B. , 1864

D. , 1874

{ Children—
See Page 19

{ Jos. Robt. McCready

B. May 27, 1904

Grad: Harvard Law
School, 1928

{ Wm. Wick McCready

B. Sept. 26, 1908

Grad: Univ. of
Washington, 1930

{ Eleanor Louise McCready

B. Mar. 18, 1922

Viola Ernestine
McCready

B. (Infant)

D.

{ Paul Bowers McCready

B. Nov. 5, 1904

{ Robt. Shaw McCready

B. Feb. 11, 1911

Engineering Student,
Iowa State College,
1930

SAMUEL J. McCREADY
 B. April 7, 1830
 D. Oct. 11, 1906
 M. June 6, 1865
 Emma C. Snapp
 B. July 20, 1847
 D. October 18, 1930
 Res: Tiffin, Ohio

Ernest A. McCready
 B. April 8, 1866
 D. Aug. 12, 1868

Corwin P. McCready
 B. Dec. 25, 1867
 M. May 12, 1897
 Mary A. Baldwin
 B. April 4, 1876
 Res: 925 Market St.,
 Akron, Ohio

Pearl E. McCready
 B. Nov. 1, 1871
 M. Feb. 25, 1891
 Frank E. Bonney
 B. Sept. 17, 1867
 Tiffin, Ohio

Sam D. McCready
 B. Feb. 22, 1898
 M. Dec. 11, 1923
 Roberta Ford
 B. Mar. 9, 1900
 Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mildred McCready
 B. April 10, 1899
 M. Oct. 11, 1924
 John R. Weiman
 B. Oct. 11, 1896

Corwin B. McCready
 B. May 25, 1901
 M. Feb. 20, 1927
 Clare M. Conroy
 B. Jan. 22, 1904

Mary A. McCready
 B. July 28, 1909
 M. Dec. 25, 1929
 Herbert L. Dodge
 B. April 4, 1907

Sam. D. McCready
 B. July 23, 1927

Marilyn Sue McCready
 B. July 27, 1929

No Children

Peter McCready
 B. May 9, 1929

Lucille Bonney
 B. July 8, 1899
 M. June 13, 1922
 Clifford Saum
 B. Aug. 9, 1899

Barney Jean Saum
 B. July 12, 1925

Roger E. Saum
 B. Sept. 18, 1928

MARGARET McCREADY

B. May 16, 1817
 D. March, 1901
 M. Nov. 24, 1839
 John Paul
 B. , 1818
 D. April , 1910
 Onslow, Iowa

Sarah Paul
 B. Sept. 16, 1840
 D. April 28, 1929
 M. Nov. 7, 1860
 Ferd. Woodyard
 B. , 1833
 D. , 1907
 Onslow, Iowa

No Children

Henry F. Paul
 B. Feb. 7, 1842
 D.
 M. Oct. 10, 1867
 Nancy B. Reade
 B. Aug. 1, 1848
 D. Jan. 27, 1922
 St. Cloud, Fla.

Lillie B. Paul
 B. Sept. 22, 1868
 M. Aug. 16, 1888
 Wm. J. Garside
 B. June 9, 1865
 D. Sept. 28, 1918
 2nd Marriage
 May 24, 1924
 Wm. Oswald
 B. Aug. 17, 1868
 St. Cloud, Fla.

Children—
 See Page 21

Joseph Mc. Paul
 B. Aug. 20, 1845
 D. Jan. 16, 1928
 M. April 20, 1868
 Sara L. Bohler
 B. Nov. 10, 1848

Children—
 See Page 22

Wm. C. Paul
 B. Aug. 10, 1848
 D. Feb. 27, 1898
 M. Nov. 23, 1871
 Mary E. McBurney
 B. May 15, 1850
 D. Feb. 5, 1926
 Onslow, Iowa

Jennie Belle Paul
 B. Sept. 12, 1872
 M. Nov. 7, 1895
 Wm. E. Smith
 Wellsville, O.
 B. Nov. 20, 1857
 D. April 2, 1918
 2nd Marriage
 Sam. G. Hutton
 Onslow, Iowa
 B. Jan. 7, 1869
 M. Aug. 25, 1928

Cecil Roland Smith, Dr.
 B. May 13, 1899
 Wellsville, Ohio
 B.A. degree from
 Iowa State Univ.
 in 1921 and M.D.
 from I. S. U. 1924
 M. June 16, 1926
 Bernadine E. Neville
 B. Oct. 6, 1904
 B.A. degree Iowa
 State Univ., 1924
 Onslow, Iowa

Paul
 Neville
 Smith
 B. Feb.
 22, 1929

John T. Paul
 B. Nov. 29, 1849
 Columbiana Co., Ohio
 D. Jan. 2, 1930 in
 Anamosa, Iowa
 M. Sept. 26, 1876
 Isabelle Wherry
 B. May 15, 1853 in
 Fairview, Ohio
 D. Feb. 20, 1930

Children—
 See Page 23

Huston Kossuth Paul
 B. Oct. 4, 1851, at
 Salineville, Ohio
 D. May 12, 1923
 Long Beach, Calif.
 M. 1877, to Mary
 Katheryn Bohler

Children—
 See Page 24

Lawrence Hunter Paul
 B. April 15, 1858
 M. Dec. 31, 1878

Children—
 See Page 25

George B. Paul
 B. July 7, 1861
 D. Nov. 30, 1886
 M. Lizzie K. McC.
 B. Nov. 29, 1882
 D. Mar. 7, 1921

Georgia K. Paul
 B. June 20, 1886
 M. June 20, 1906
 Reed R. Ashbaugh
 B. Sept. 10, 1885
 D.
 2nd M. July 5, 1930
 Geo. M. Mackey
 B. July 19, 1891

Virginia Kathryn
 B. June 19, 1913
 Theodore Ralph
 B. Dec. 5, 1917

LILLIE B. PAUL
M. Wm. J. Garside
St. Cloud, Fla.

Jessie V. Garside
B. June 3, 1889
Pontiac, Michigan

Paul F. Garside
B. Nov. 9, 1893
Enlisted June, 1917
M. May 17, 1913
Erma Bender
Born
Died May 28, 1915
2nd Marriage
June 10, 1920
Ethel Sellers
B.
Res: Chicago, Ill.

Frank H. Garside
B. June 4, 1896
Enlisted July, 1918
Was in France when
father passed away
M. Sept. 6, 1915
Edna Bender
B.
D.
2nd Marriage
May , 1922
Maud Osborne
B.
Res: St. Cloud, Fla.

Anita
B. July 13, 1916
Raymond F.
March, 1918

Marion F. Garside
B. Nov. 5, 1904
Married Mr. Blocker
Ocala, Florida

Luceal Garside
B. July 13, 1916
D. July 18, 1921

	Ida Leota Paul B. Jan. 12, 1869 D. Sept. 2, 1875	
	Bertha May Paul B. May 27, 1873 M. July 21, 1892 Ira Stimson B. Res: Moran, Kansas	No Children
	Eliz. Mgt. Paul B. Dec. 9, 1876 M. Jos. Irwin Sept. 26, 1894 B. Res: Boone, Iowa	Thelma Beneta Paul B. May 5, 1897 Joseph James Paul B. Oct. 29, 1908
JOS. McCREADY PAUL B. Aug. 20, 1845 D. Jan. 16, 1928 M. April 20, 1868 Sara L. Bohler B. Nov. 10, 1848 Moran, Kansas	John J. Paul B. April 25, 1879 M. Feb. 6, 1902 Mary O. McKee B. Mar. 20, 1878 Moran, Kansas	Harry McKee Paul B. Dec. 15, 1903 M. Dec. 8, 1921 Frances Tyson B. Res: Moran, Kansas
	Fred Paul B. Feb. 2, 1885 Res: Moran, Kansas	Marvin Joseph Paul B. Oct. 27, 1905 Res: Arkansas Marion Mildred Paul B. Mar. 11, 1908 D. May 20, 1910 Elois Paul B. Aug. 13, 1910 John Benjamin Paul B. May 19, 1915

No
Children

JOHN T. PAUL
 B. Nov. 29, 1849
 Columbiana Co., Ohio
 D. Jan. 2, 1930 in
 Anamosa, Iowa
 M. Sept. 26, 1876
 Isabelle Wherry
 B. May 15, 1853
 in Fairview, Ohio
 Guernsey Co.
 D. Feb. 20, 1930
 in Anamosa, Iowa

Harold Wherry Paul
 B. Dec. 3, 1888
 Electrical Engineer
 Grad. State Univ. of
 Iowa, 1912 Degree B.S.
 M. Oct. 16, 1916
 Elsie Ernst
 B.
 D.
 Fort Madison, Iowa

John Frederick
 B. Nov. 1, 1918

David Ernst
 B. July 27, 1922

Harold Phillip
 B. Sept. 27, 1926

Clifford B. Paul
 B. June 9, 1877
 Atty. Grad. Lenox
 College, Hopkinstown,
 Iowa, 1898
 Degree B.L.

No Children

County Atty. Jones
 County, Iowa
 M. June 24, 1910
 Byrdello Johnson
 B.

D. Oct. 11, 1919
 2nd Marriage
 Oct. 13, 1923
 Virginia Bamber
 Anamosa, Iowa

No Children

Mary E. Paul
 B. April 11, 1882
 Teacher in High
 School at Cedar
 Rapids, Iowa
 Grad. Coe College
 Degree B.S.

*John Dale Paul
 B. Sept. 5, 1890
 Physician and Surgeon
 Grad. St. Louis
 University 1913
 M. April 21, 1915
 Mildred Elleson
 B.
 D.
 Anamosa, Iowa

Robert Dale
 B. Nov. 15, 1917

Richard Elleson
 B. July 1, 1920

Barbara Mildred
 B. Jan. 18, 1926

* Dr. John Dale Paul notes that the history of Jones County, Iowa has been spanned by five generations of the John Paul - Margaret McCready family and that some five of them have been physicians.

HUSTON KOSSUTH PAUL
 B. Oct. 4, 1851
 D. May 12, 1923, at
 Long Beach, Calif.
 M. , 1877
 Mary Kathryn Bohler
 B. Sept. 23, 1854
 D. May 25, 1909
 Dallas Center, Ia.
 2nd M. Nov. 4, 1914
 Alice Temple Gladstone
 B.
 Res: Long Beach, Calif.

Harry Hubert Paul
 B. Dec. 4, 1878
 Onslow, Iowa
 M. Nov. 23, 1904
 Bess Marie Alderich
 B. May 12, 1882
 Waukee, Iowa
 Res: Burbank, Calif.

Dillon Paul
 B.
 M.
 B.
 Res: Dallas Center, Iowa

Roland K. Paul
 B.
 M.
 B.
 Dallas Center, Iowa

Kathryn Paul
 B. Sept. 11, 1905
 D. April 4, 1911
 Dorothy Lur Lean Paul
 B. July 26, 1907
 D. April 5, 1911
 Vida Maxine Paul
 B. Nov. 13, 1909
 Betty Gene Paul
 B. Oct. 23, 1912
 Alderich Kossuth
 B. July 28, 1922

LAWRENCE HUNTER PAUL
 B. April 15, 1858
 M. Dec. 31, 1878
 Anna Nancy Clark
 B. June 18, 1856
 D. Dec. 8, 1924
 Leesburg, Virginia

Roy Clark
 B. Sept. 26, 1879
 M. Jan. 18, 1904
 Olive Sturtevant
 B. Dec. 8, 1884
 Iola, Kansas

Margaret Ellen
 B. Aug. 1, 1881
 M. May 4, 1910
 Albert Barnes McInoun
 B. July 30, 1881
 Waterloo, Iowa

Millie Pearl
 B. Aug. 26, 1884
 M. Mar. 23, 1916
 Jacob Wm. Romboy
 B. Aug. 21, 1872
 Served in the army
 during Spanish-
 American War,
 Washington, D. C.

Sarah Louise
 B. April 7, 1905
 M. May 29, 1925
 Ed. Murtaugh Smith
 B. July 23, 1900
 Entered Navy
 August, 1917
 Discharged 1920

Mary Kathryn
 B. Mar. 13, 1907
 M. Jan. 16, 1926
 Arthur E. Chambers
 B. April 4, 1904

Lawrence Halsey
 B. Dec. 18, 1908
 M. July 11, 1929
 to
 B.

Thomas Roy
 B. Oct. 1, 1910

Olive Clark
 B. Aug. 8, 1913

Jean Marie
 B. Nov. 2, 1923

Francis Racheal
 B. Sept. 6, 1928

Lawrence James
 B. Aug. 20, 1912

Mary Oliver
 B. Feb. 25, 1926

Edward Paul
 B. April 5, 1927

Thomas Francis
 B. Sept. 16, 1928

Catherine Jean
 B. Oct. 13, 1926

John Paul
 B. May 12, 1928

Harold Lawrence
 B. Oct. 30, 1929

		Martha A. Smith B. Nov. 19, 1859 M. Mar. 12, 1896 Robt. McConnell Ashland, Ohio	Ray Allen McConnell B. July 21, 1898 M. May 25, 1918 Carrie Shutt Ashland, Ohio	John Robt. McConnell B. Dec. 20, 1921 Evelyn N. McConnell B. Oct. 6, 1923 Stanley D. McConnell B. Mar. 4, 1928
		Kimball A. Smith B. July 28, 1861 M. June 17, 1891 Emma L. Strickland E. D. Aug. , 1915	No Children	
	Cynthia J. McCready B. May 28, 1841 D. July 6, 1905 M. Robert Smith B. Dec. 10, 1834 D. Dec. 16, 1919 Ashland, Ohio	Homer W. Smith B. Feb. 14, 1866 M. Aug. 16, 1884 Estella Hershey Mansfield, Ohio	Earl Smith B. May 10, 1886 Edna Leala Smith B. June 11, 1892	
		Cora A. Smith B. June 2, 1870 M. Oct. 17, 1907 Wm. Bruchart	Mabel E. Bruchart B. Aug. 20, 1908 M. , 1927 Claud Griffin Wakeman, Ohio	Russell Griffin B. Dec. 5, 1928 Victor Griffin B.
H McCREADY B. 5, 1819 D. 28, 1893 M. 5, 1840 Campbell D. 6, 1821 D. 13, 1853 W, Ohio	Margaret A. McCready B. Mar. 4, 1843 M. Dec. 12, 1863 Wm. Thos. Cameron	Children— See Page 27		
	Jas. C. McCready B. June 20, 1845 M. Oct. 2, 1866 Mary A. McIntosh	Children— See Page 29		
	Jos. A. McCready B. Oct. 28, 1847 M. Dec. 20, 1876 Jennie Hossler	Children— See Page 30		
	Robt. J. McCready B. July 6, 1850 M. May 18, 1875 Delphine Bosworth	Children— See Page 31		
	Martha A. McCready B. Dec. 17, 1857 M. H. M. Grafton	Children— See Page 32		
Marriage line Boyd B. 3, 1820 1880	Lizzie K. McCready M. Geo. B. Paul	Children— See G. B. Paul Record—Page 20		
	Geo. F. McCready B. Aug. 12, 1860 M. Dec. 21, 1893 Eliz. E. Kerr	Children— See Page 33		

MARGARET A. McCREADY
 B. Mar. 4, 1843
 D. April 28, 1901
 M. Dec. 12, 1863
 Wm. Thomas Cameron
 B. Dec. 22, 1838
 D. Dec. 21, 1920
 Onslow, Iowa

Ella Cameron
 B. Jan. 12, 1865
 D. Mar. 12, 1925
 M. Dec. 27, 1888
 S. G. Hutton
 B. Jan. 7, 1869
 Onslow, Iowa

* John E. Cameron
 B. May 25, 1867
 D. April 3, 1922
 M.
 Harriett Clearman
 B. Feb. 4, 1872
 Grad. Lenox College, Ia.

Joseph A. Cameron
 B. April 8, 1869
 D. Aug. 27, 1894
 Graduate of Lenox
 College, Hopkinton,
 Iowa, June, 1894

Alice Bertha
 B. Mar. 1871
 D. May 6, 1883

Mary Jane
 B. Aug. 9, 1872
 M. Mar. 31, 1897
 Edwin Wilcox
 B. Dec. 5, 1868
 Monticello, Iowa

Ethel M.
 B.
 M.
 Frank Walker
 B.
 Monticello, Ia.

William T.
 B. Aug. 15, 1913
 Cornelia B.
 B. Jan. 12, 1911

Gene Hutton
 B. Oct. 26, 1925
 David Glenna
 B. April 16, 1927
 Barbara Ella
 B. Jan. 11, 1930

Children—
 See Page 28

* John E. Cameron graduated at Lenox College, Iowa; also
 State Normal College, Cedar Falls, Iowa;
 B.S. State University of Iowa

Positions in Science:

Seven years Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Center High School, Kansas City, Missouri
 Biology and Agriculture,
 Northeast State Normal, Maryville, Missouri
 Botany—State University, Iowa

MARY JANE CAMERON
 B. Aug. 9, 1872
 M. Mar. 31, 1897
 Edwin Wilcox
 B. Dec. 5, 1868
 Monticello, Iowa

* Ida Ella Wilcox
 B. Feb. 7, 1898
 M. June 21, 1928
 Bernard Cass
 B. Jan. 15, 1897
 Wyoming, Iowa

Harold Cameron Wilcox
 B. May 21, 1902
 Attended College at
 Iowa State, Ames, Ia.
 M. June 4, 1925
 Agnes Peterson
 B. Jan. 27, 1904
 Hopkinton, Iowa

Walter Wm. Wilcox
 B. May 22, 1904
 Student Univ. Ill.
 Grad. Iowa State College
 March, 1928
 Recd. Masters Degree
 from Ill. Univ. Dec. 1929
 M. June 11, 1929
 Pauline Atchley
 B. Sept. , 1903
 1503 Branston St.
 St. Paul, Minn.

Ethelwyn Bernice
 B. Mar. 19, 1906
 Grad. Iowa State,
 Home Economics Teacher, 1931
 Martelle, Iowa

John Edwin Wilcox
 B. Dec. 22, 1908
 Associated with his
 father on large dairy
 farm, Monticello, Ia.

Ada Mildred
 B. May 9, 1912
 Student at Iowa State,
 Ames, Iowa

Anna Wyalma Wilcox
 B. May 31, 1900
 D. Mar. 28, 1901

JAMES C. McCREADY
 B. June 20, 1845
 D. Aug. 12, 1914
 M. Oct. 2, 1866
 Mary Ann McIntosh
 B. Nov. 5, 1843
 D. Jan. 15, 1908
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Pressley
 B. Oct. 3, 1867
 D. July 31, 1870
 Pittsburgh, Penna.

Robert Addison
 B. Aug. 28, 1870
 D. June 18, 1930
 M. Oct. 7, 1903
 Flo Slotterbeck
 B. , 1875
 D. Dec. 27, 1912
 2nd Marriage
 Oct. 31, 1929
 Flo Cartwright
 B. June 8, 1875
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Belle
 B. April 5, 1872
 D. May 24, 1929
 M. June 28, 1902
 Andrew J. Worley
 B. Nov. 20, 1866
 5600 Aylesboro
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cynthia Ave
 B. Sept. 23, 1875
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. J. Homer
 B. Feb. 18, 1882
 Grad. Jefferson
 Med. College, 1906.
 Prof. Laryngology and
 Rhinology, University
 Pittsburgh, 1930.
 Author Numerous
 Articles on the
 Nose and Throat.
 M. Dec. , 1912
 Jean Brown
 B. Mar. 3, 1886
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harrison Robert
 B. Oct. 27, 1906
 M. Aug. 14, 1928
 Margaret Long
 B. Mar. 18, 1908
 Res: Fox Chapel Rd.
 Pittsburgh, Penna.

{ Margaret Luella
 { B. Dec. 8, 1929

James Howard
 B. July 16, 1903
 M. June 1, 1925
 Dorothy Ellis
 B. Aug. 25, 1903
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

{ James Howard, Jr.
 { Mar. 22, 1926

Raymond McC.
 B. May 28, 1905
 M. Dec. 2, 1925
 Dorothy Sheffield
 B. Nov. 13, 1908
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Real Estate

{ Mary Jean
 { B. Aug. 8, 1927
 { Nancy Sheffield
 { B. Feb. 25, 1930

James Homer
 B. Sept. 20, 1913

William Brown
 B. April 3, 1917

Emily Jean
 B. April 18, 1922

- Dr. Wm. A. McCready,
F. A. C. D.
B. Dec. 10, 1877
Dentist in Highland Bldg.
Secy. Dental Council &
Examining Board, State { Martha Henrietta
of Penna., since 1916 { McCready
M. Sept. 26, 1906 { B. Sept. 9, 1921
Martha Schuster
B. Sept. 27, 1882
Pittsburgh, Penna.
- Jos. G. McCready
B. July 31, 1881 { Josephine Ann McCready
M. Sept. 9, 1911 { B. July 24, 1913
Marguerite B. Richards { Richard James McCready
B. Aug. 24, 1886 { B. April 14, 1918
800 Dayton Avenue,
Akron, Ohio
- *DR. JOS. A. MCCREADY
B. Oct. 28, 1847
Greenwich, Ohio
M. Dec. 20, 1876
Jennie Hossler
B. Jan. 19, 1858
D. May 30, 1921
Still in active practice
at 83 years of age
- James Paul McCready
B. Oct. 22, 1895
(Single)
Greenwich, Ohio
- Martha Marie McCready
B. Jan. 21, 1887 { Dorothy Jane Crawford
M. Jan. 20, 1910 { B. April 2, 1910
Carl S. Crawford { Grace Elizabeth Crawford
B. Mar. 27, 1883 { B. June 6, 1924
Orange Grove, Calif.
- Frona McCready
B. Jan. 21, 1894
M. Feb. 1, 1922
Ora J. Houston
B. Sept. 14, 1885
Greenwich, Ohio
- Jennie McCready
B. Jan. 19, 1880
D. Mar. 3, 1893

* "Attended Mt. Union College, Ohio, two years; and Lewis College, Mo., 1867; joined Proudftt Bros. from Iowa at Glasgow, Missouri; drove west by covered wagon to Ft. Scott and Independence, to Sycamore Creek, Kansas, 7 miles from Elgin and 10 miles from Post Office at Sedan; took up 160 acres and built log cabin 18x18, one door, one window, stone chimney. One Howard from Indiana took up adjoining claim; sent for his fiancée; married and lived in my cabin while they built a cabin. I started West again with another man by wagon through Indian Territory. Indians helped us across the Canadian River on a raft; went to Hot Springs, Texas, where Gov. Colbert of the Chocktaw Nation lived. With three men from Wichita, Kansas bought 1000 head cattle; drove them 250 miles to Elgin, Kansas, fording several rivers. Bought half interest in store at Elgin and ran it with Mr. Getman that winter. Then Howard and I got our government deeds at Humboldt. When 22, after two years as a cowboy came home, bringing 25 buffalo robes that I took in trade in the store; read medicine in Wellsville and one year at Sewickley with Dr. Robert McCready; graduated at Bellevue Hospital Medical College 1875. Practiced medicine over 35 years in Pittsburgh, Pa., served on Central Board of Education, took part in coal mining, cheese making, farming, electric railway promotion; and at the present time am busily engaged in medical practice."

* ROBERT J. McCREADY

Physician
 1224 Westinghouse Bldg.,
 Pittsburgh, Penna.
 Res: Sewickley, Penna.
 B. July 6, 1850
 M. May 18, 1875
 Delphine Bosworth
 B. June 28, 1856
 D. Aug. 20, 1911
 2nd M. Nov. 19, 1924
 Matilda (Daisie) Staunton Craig
 B. Nov. 5, 1862

Blanche S. McCready
 B. April 5, 1876
 D. Sept. 10, 1910
 M. April 5, 1899
 Dr. Russell H. Boggs
 B.
 D. June 22, 1922
 Grad. Pittsburgh Med.
 School, 1897

† Edwin Bosworth
 McCready, M. D.
 1224 Westinghouse Bldg. { Delphine Bosworth
 Res: Wildwood, Penna. { McCready
 B. June 6, 1880 { B. April 26, 1916
 M. Mar. 27, 1915
 Jessie Keyt
 B. Feb. 26, 1887

* Educated at Mt. Union College

Taught Alderlick School, Madison Twp., Columbiana County,
 Ohio, winter term of 1867.

Principal Liberty School, Pittsburgh, Pa., school year 1868-69.

Professor Mathematics, Lewis College, Glasgow, Mo., Sept.
 1, 1869 to April 1, 1870.

Elected Prof. Mathematics, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas,
 April, 1870, but did not accept.

Graduate Bellevue Hospital Medical College, March 1, 1873.

In partnership with his uncle, Robert McCready, Sewickley,
 Pa., until April 1, 1877.

Moved to Allegheny City, now Pittsburgh, Pa., where he
 continues to practice medicine.

† Educated Park Institute and Lafayette College.

Graduate Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Penna.
 in 1903.

Psychiatrist.

Author of some 35 articles in medical and educational journals
 on the treatment of nervous, backward and epileptic
 children.

President American Therapeutic Society 1929.

Member Board of Regents of American College of Physicians
 1922-23. Board of Governors 1929-1932.

MARTHA AVA RILLA
McCREADY
B. Dec. 17, 1857
Wichita, Kansas
D. Sept. 23, 1923
M.
Harvey M. Grafton
B. Nov. 2, 1855
D. Oct. 16, 1923
Wichita, Kansas

Corwin McCready
Grafton
B. June 16, 1886
D. June 20, 1887

Lillie Wyalma
B. Dec. 22, 1884
Hinsdale, Ill.

Pauline Zetta Grafton
B. Nov. 21, 1887
M.
Roy Kehl Thomas
B. June 16, 1887
Hinsdale, Ill.

*Homer Harold Grafton
B. Jan. 7, 1891
M. June 27, 1916
Eva Rebecca Weimer
B. July 4, 1891
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Grad. Wooster College
Wooster; Ohio, 1913

Grafton McCready
Thomas
B. Nov. 17, 1915

Barbara Jane Thomas
B. Nov. 15, 1917

Roy Kehl Thomas
B. Dec. 25, 1919

Harvey Edward Thomas
B. Feb. 9, 1921

Martha Ava Rilla
Thomas
B. Feb. 14, 1924

William Garland Thomas
B. Dec. 3, 1925

Phillip Stanley
B. Oct. 23, 1928

Robert Homer Grafton
B. Oct. 8, 1918

Rebecca Rachel Grafton
B. Dec. 9, 1921
Both born in Kyoto, Japan

* Homer Harold Grafton—Graduate University of Wichita, 1912.
Master's Degree in Education Columbia University, 1924.
Secretary Y. M. C. A. in Japan for six years.
Now owner and director of Camp Wigwasati for boys,
Lake Timagami, Ontario. Address 1112 Michigan Ave.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

GEORGE F. McCREADY
 B. Aug. 12, 1860
 M. Dec. 21, 1893
 Elizabeth Ella Kerr
 B. July 31, 1867
 Wellsville, Ohio

*Dr. Joseph Kerr
 B. April 15, 1895
 322 E. State St.
 Columbus, Ohio
 Grad. Ohio State
 University 1921
 Ohio State Medical
 College, 1923

Thomas Paul McCready
 Druggist
 B. Aug. 24, 1896
 M. Mar. 16, 1920
 Bessie Florence Roth
 Youngstown, Ohio

Warren George
 B. Jan. 16, 1921
 Doris Mae
 B. Feb. 19, 1923
 Helen Elaine
 B. Jan. 5, 1924

Helen B.
 B. April 18, 1898
 D. April 3, 1913

Ralph Colon
 B. Mar. 9, 1900
 Wellsville, Ohio

Robert George
 B. Mar. 24, 1909
 Student Ohio State
 University, Columbus, O.

* B.S., Ohio State University, 1921.
 M.D., Medical College, Ohio State University, 1923.
 Surgeon to Grant and St. Francis Hospital.
 Junior Member American College of Surgeons.

	Jessie Williams B. Jan. 25, 1842	Children— See Page 35	
	Elizabeth Jane B. April 19, 1846 D. July 13, 1887 M. Dec. 22, 1864 Samuel H. Huffman B. Sept. 4, 1839 D. Jan. 24, 1902 Phillips, Neb.	Minnie Adella B. Sept. 7, 1869 (Single) Phillips, Neb. Nettie May B. Aug. 27, 1871 D. Nov. 5, 1873 William Henry B. Oct. 13, 1874 D. April 8, 1899 Leona Maud (Single) B. May 15, 1879 Phillips, Neb. Twins: B. June 11, 1884 Lucinda D. Aug. 24, 1884 Lucella D. Aug. 25, 1884	
	*William Wiley B. Aug. 5, 1849 D. Oct. 12, 1881 M. Jan. 20, 1872 Eliz. Heritage Chew B. D. Mar. 21, 1912 Montezuma, Iowa	Floy Carrie Albina B. May 16, 1876 M. Raymond Avery Bullard B. July 19, 1880	Robert McC. Bullard B. July 12, 1912
JOHN McCREADY B. Mar. 3, 1821 D. Oct. 12, 1868 M. Oct. 20, 1840 Mary Williams B. Mar. 4, 1821 D. Mar. 25, 1863 Galesburg, Ill.	Kimball Scott B. Mar. 5, 1852 D. Jan. 10, 1929 M. Dec. 21, 1871 Hannah Isabelle Hall B. Dec. 7, 1853 D. July 31, 1917 M. Dec. 20, 1919 Celia M. Leedom Los Angeles, Calif.	Children— See Page 36	
	Hester Belle B. D. M. Thomas Proudfit B. D.	Charley Ben Jessie Proudfit M. Moore Cressy Mercer Co., Calif. Winnefred	
	Ella M. McC. B. M. Griswold	Fred Griswold	
	John Norton B. April 9, 1861 M. Nov. 2, 1879	Children— See Page 41	
	Joseph Graham B. No Record		

* After his father's death in Texas, William Wylie McCready went to Sewickley, Pennsylvania, to live with Dr. Robert McCready who proposed to educate Wylie for a physician. But desiring to study law he returned to Iowa, attended college at Pella and later studied law under District Judges; became known as a brilliant young lawyer with remarkable voice and fine personality. When he died at the age of thirty-two was mayor of Montezuma, Iowa, and president of a Coal Company and noted for public services. He was given credit with securing two railroads for Montezuma.

	James Williams B. July 1, 1863 Lives at Dryad, Washington	
	John Bert B. June 5, 1873 Sands Springs, Okla. M. June 19, 1913 Lulu Reed B. April 26, 1894	{ Ralph B. Dec. 12, 1914 { Florina B. Nov. 11, 1917
	Ernest L. B. June 28, 1877 M.	
JESSIE WILLIAMS MCCREADY B. Jan. 25, 1842 M. 1030 White Ave., Grand Junction, Colorado	Georgia P. Waldenberger B. June 4, 1881 Box 494 Paonia, Colorado	{ Everett Leslie B. July 3, 1921
	Ray Robert B. Aug. 15, 1880 3002 Lester Ave. Kansas City, Mo.	
	Ira L. B. Aug. 10, 1884 M. Nov. 6, 1904 Viella Wood B. Oct. 10, 1889 D. Aug. 1907 2nd. M. Dec. 15, 1911 Georgia Bruce B. July 21, 1889 1030 White Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.	{ Eugenia McCreedy B. Aug. 6, 1906 M. Mar. 10, 1924 { 3 Children No Record

*KIMBALL SCOTT McC.
 B. Mar. 5, 1852
 Glasgow, Ohio
 Died Jan. 10, 1929
 M. Dec. 21, 1871
 Hannah I. Hall
 B. Dec. 7, 1853
 D. July 31, 1917
 11 Children
 Remarr. Dec. 20, 1919
 Mrs. Cecelia M. Leedom
 of Los Angeles, Calif.
 Now at Gregory, S. Dakota

* In 1883 went from Iowa to
 Platte, South Dakota and there
 homesteaded a ranch where he
 remained until his death.

Freddie Mc.
 B. Mar. 10, 1873
 D. Sept. 19, 1874

Nellie—B. July 10, 1874
 D. Sept. 27, 1896
 M. Jan. 7, 1894 No Children
 Edward Smith
 Powshiek, Iowa

Hattie Bell
 B. April 8, 1876
 D. May , 1912
 M. Sept. 28, 1895 No Children
 Ross Johnson
 B. Aug. 10, 1877 in Denmark
 Aurora County,
 White Lake, S. Dakota

Ina Eleanor
 B. Feb. 18, 1878
 M. July 21, 1902
 Chas. Besoncon No Children
 Born in Illinois
 Davison County,
 S. Dakota

Mary Children—See Page 37
 B. Feb. 11, 1880
 Marr. James Colvin

Wm. Bert
 B. Nov. 21, 1881
 M. Dec. 3, 1903
 Hilda S. Strand
 B. April 3, 1880
 Gregory, S. Dakota

Ada Ethel
 B. Aug. 19, 1884
 M. Ernst Steve Watson
 Children—See Page 38

Altie Allis
 B. Feb. 1, 1886
 M. Ruby Johnson
 Children—See Page 39.

Emma Grace
 B. Mar. 12, 1889
 Children—See Page 40

Martha Eliz.
 B. Oct. 13, 1891
 M. Fritz Gruening
 B. July 12, 1895
 M. Nov. 1, 1911

Eddie Wilford
 B. Dec. 29, 1894
 Died July 19, 1899

Mabel Louise
 B. Oct. 6, 1905
 D. Oct. 23, 1907

Wm. Albertus
 B. Mar. 4, 1907
 M. Eva Alice Pistulka
 B. Dec. 7, 1911

Hilbert LeRoy
 B. May 31, 1909
 M. April 4, 1929
 Cleone V. Goodyear
 B. Aug. 8, 1910

Dessie Leola
 B. Sept. 21, 1911

Lillie Marie
 B. Dec. 21, 1913

Bertha Eva Gruening
 B. June 7, 1912

Freda Belle Gruening
 B. Dec. 1, 1913

Lydia Louise Gruening
 B. Dec. 8, 1917

Dorothy Eliz. Gruening
 B. Aug. 21, 1928

MARY McCREADY
 B. Feb. 11, 1880
 D.
 M. Sept. 7, 1899
 James Colvin
 B. June 10, 1869
 D.
 P. O. Address,
 Charles Mix County,
 Platte, South Dakota

Harry Jay Colvin
 B. July 14, 1900
 D.
 M. Jan. 13, 1922
 Gladys Swisser
 B. Dec. 3, 1902
 D.
 Crow Lake, S. Dak.

Florence May Colvin
 B. Dec. 10, 1902
 D.
 M. Feb. 28, 1921
 Joseph LeRoy Dugan
 D.
 B. Mar. 18, 1901
 Murdo, S. Dakota

Celia Margaret Colvin
 B. Nov. 24, 1904
 M. Jan. 13, 1922
 Leslie Sorenson
 B. Mar. 14, 1896
 Platte, S. Dakota

Leonard M. Colvin
 B. Sept. 7, 1907
 M. Jan. 10, 1925
 Bernice Mable Smaltz
 B. April 24, 1906
 Sioux City, Iowa

Grace Mary
 B. Oct. 18, 1908
 M. April 30, 1928
 Ralph Thomas Hogan
 B. Oct. 18, 1908
 Harold, S. Dakota

Clarence Chas.
 B. April 17, 1911
 M. Feb. 27, 1930
 Mary E. Jensen
 B. Nov. 22, 1912
 Sioux City, Iowa

Jessie James Colvin
 B. Nov. 28, 1922

Mary Lee Colvin
 B. , 1924

Jeanine Faye Colvin
 B. Oct. 6, 1926

Robert Lee Colvin
 B. Mar. 25, 1929

Merle Lloyd Dugan
 B. Oct. 6, 1921

Donald Wayne Dugan
 B. Aug. 28, 1924

Lawrence Robert Dugan
 B. Dec. 20, 1929

No Children

Lamont R. Colvin
 B. Dec. 28, 1926

Billie Dick Colvin
 Oct. 17, 1928

No Children

No Children

ADA ETHEL McCREADY
 B. Aug. 19, 1884
 D.
 M. Nov. 23, 1904
 Harry Munger
 B.

Ada Ethel's
 Second Marriage
 Dec. 5, 1908
 to Ernst Steve Watson
 B. Nov. 24, 1884
 Newman, Calif.

Leona Pearl Munger
 B. Dec. 3, 1905
 M. Mar. 5, 1928
 Robert Wallace
 B. Dec. 28, 1902
 306 S. 22nd St., Apt. 15,
 San Jose, Calif.

Sylvia Landada Munger,
 B. Nov. 29, 1907
 D. Feb. 22, 1908

Wesley Dewitt Watson
 B. Oct. 22, 1909
 P.O. Address,
 Gustine, Calif.

Edna May Watson
 B. Nov. 26, 1911
 P. O. Address, 414 E.
 31st St., Nightingale Hall,
 Oakland, Calif.

ALTIE ALLIS MCCREADY
B. Feb. 1, 1886
M. Nov. 29, 1909
Mrs. Ruby Johnson
P. O. Address
Carter, Tripp County,
South Dakota

Rosezella Isabel
McCready
B. Jan. 1, 1912

Eddie Alvin McCready
B. Feb. 2, 1914

Nora Marie McCready
B. April 18, 1916

EMMA GRACE McCREADY

B. Mar. 12, 1889

M. Mar. 30, 1907

Jessie James Cross

B. June 3, 1884

917 E. 7th Avenue,
Mitchell, S. Dakota

Roy Albertus Cross

B. Feb. 11, 1908

Hannah Eliz. Cross

B. May 15, 1909

D. June 2, 1909

Melvin Leon Cross

B. April 19, 1910

Lena May Cross

B. Nov. 18, 1912

M. Feb. 14, 1929

John Becker

B.

White Lake, S. Dakota

{ Emma Elizabeth

{ B. Dec. 24, 1929

Clarence Cass Cross

B. April 22, 1914

Cassius Noak Cross

B. Dec. 31, 1916

Mary Irene Cross

B. July 26, 1922

Mitchell, S. Dakota

JOHN NORTON MCCREADY
 B. April 9, 1861
 D. Jan. 14, 1929
 M. Nov. 2, 1879
 Eliz. Delilah Coffin
 B. May 14, 1863
 Descendant of Chas.
 Coffin who came over
 in the Mayflower.

Albert Carroll McCready
 B. Aug. 13, 1880
 M. Sept. 3, 1902
 Leonora V. Weirich
 B. May 5, 1882
 D. Mar. 28, 1910
 2nd M. Sept. 25, 1921.
 Ethel D. Williams
 B. May 27, 1893
 A descendant of Robt.
 Burns—the Poet.
 6220 Derby Avenue,
 St. Louis, Missouri

Myrtle B. McCready
 B. Feb. 13, 1883
 M. Sept. 3, 1909
 William Lankford
 B. June 4, 1885
 6228 Derby Avenue,
 St. Louis, Mo.

Alma E. McCready
 B. Mar. 31, 1897
 M. Aug. 5, 1925
 Henry T. Murdoch
 B. Sept. 25, 1884
 6026 Washington Blvd.
 St. Louis, Missouri

Clarence W. McCready
 B. Oct. 29, 1904
 M. Aug. 8, 1925 -
 Eva L. Mason
 B. Nov. 4, 1904

Albert E. McCready
 B. Dec. 18, 1906
 M. July 10, 1925
 Bernice Schooley
 B. July 10, 1907

{ Jas. Norton
 McCready
 B. Dec. 12,
 1930.

John H. McCready
 B. Oct. 18, 1909
 M. June 25, 1927
 Opal Hensen
 B. May 25, 1910

Ralph E. McCready
 (Stepson)
 B. Dec. 11, 1911

{ Robt. McD. Lankford
 B. Mar. 6, 1921

*REV. D. A. McCREADY

B. Aug. 24, 1825

D. Oct. 21, 1883

M. Nov. 13, 1851

N. Harriett White

B. Aug. 3, 1828

D. Mar. 20, 1852

2nd Marriage

June 1, 1854

Lucinda Malissa Huffman

B. Dec. 21, 1834

D. Sept. 6, 1904

Dr. Geo. Homer

McCready

B. Aug. 17, 1855

D. April 11, 1879

M. April 1, 1878

Marteta De La Justo

Died in Paris, France

April 11, 1899

Joseph Wesley McCready

B. Jan. 27, 1853

D. Oct. 6, 1893

Denver, Colorado

Lizzie Ella McCready

B. Sept. 13, 1860

Married

W. O. Smith

Born

Died

Denver, Colorado

Mary Ettuna McCready

B. Nov. 10, 1871

Thermopolis, Wyoming

Lucy Jennie Gertrude

McCready

B. June 15, 1875

M. Jan. 24, 1919

Chas. Wesley Anderson

Born

Box 95,

Thermopolis, Wyoming

* Rev. D. A. McCready was President of Lewis College, Glasgow, Mo. for several years. Resigned and came East and joined the Pittsburgh Methodist Episcopal Conference.

	Jos. Andrew Huston B. Feb. 8, 1851	{ Children— See Page 44
	*Rev. James M. Huston 237 Irving Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. B. Jan. 7, 1853 M. Nov. 11, 1880 Katie Drummond B. , 1860 D. Sept. , 1887 2nd M. Nov. 21, 1894 Eliza Halloway B. Dec. 17, 1851	{ James Drummond Huston B. Aug. 19, 1881 M. June 12, 1912 Vera L. Shepherd B. May 22, 1883 Box 237, Imperial, Calif. Catherine Louise B. Dec. 28, 1913 James Drummond B. Jan. 24, 1918
ELIZA J. McCREADY B. Mar. 1, 1827 D. Feb. 6, 1908 M. June 29, 1847 Rev. John Huston B. May 20, 1811 D. Mar. 12, 1894 Brownsville, Pa.	Elizabeth Jane Huston B. Mar. 21, 1859 M. April 8, 1884 Dr. Wm. H. Craft B. Jan. 1, 1859 Coalport, Penna.	{ Marie Craft B. Nov. 28, 1889 Laura May Craft B. Sept. 1, 1891 M. April , 1918 A. F. Reigh Born 222 B. Court, Upper Derby, Pa.
	Mary Ellen Huston B. Mar. 14, 1861 M. Jan. 13, 1887 Elmer Kelly B. Jan. 15, 1859 2nd M. Mar. 7, 1930 Joseph Dawdelin St. Petersburg, Fla.	{ Barbara Kelly B. Dec. 5, 1890 M. May 30, 1916 Allan Walton Reid B. May 3, 1886 11 Bolster Ave., Barre, Vermont Maybelle, B. 1910 Bill, B. 1915 Mildred B. 1918
	John Wesley Huston, D.D.S. B. (Single) Coalport, Penna.	{ Raymond H. Kelly B. Sept. 8, 1888 M. , 1915 Kathryn I. Madigan B. June 3, 1893 3259 De Soto Ave., Cleveland, Ohio Mary Francis B. July 3, 1926

* Admitted to Pittsburgh Conference 1875. Last appointment Pasadena, Calif. 1899-1902. Preached at Pasadena, Calif. during these years. Built the First Methodist Church at Pasadena, Calif. Has large ranch interest in Imperial Valley, California.

DR. JOSEPH A. HUSTON
 B. Feb. 8, 1850
 D. Feb. 25, 1925
 Married, 1888
 Eliz. Fishborne
 B. May 2, 1855
 D. May 29, 1929
 Brownsville, Pa.

John Holmes
 B. May 29, 1889
 D. Dec. 31, 1912

James McCready Huston	Ruth Lindsey
B. Mar. 11, 1891	B. June 24, 1914
M. Sept. 22, 1913	Anne McCready
Daryl Greene	B. Oct. 23, 1918
B. Oct. 20, 1892	James McCready
1845 N. Wilbur St.,	B. Oct. 21, 1923
So. Bend, Ind.	
Books Written by	
James McCready Huston	
"Hulings Quest" 1925	
"The Big Show" 1927	
"Dear Senator" 1928	
"The King of Spain's	
Daughter" 1930	
Educated at Public	
Schools & University	
of Michigan	
Present Position: Editor,	
South Bend News-Times	

Smith F. Huston
 B. Jan. 18, 1894
 M. Oct. 19, 1923
 Christina Williams
 B. Sept. 30, 1900
 Brownsville, Penna.

Mary Elizabeth
 B. Aug. 20, 1924
 Jean Christina
 B. Sept. 18, 1925
 Sheila Janet
 B. Oct. 4, 1927
 June Louise
 B. Dec. 22, 1928

***ROBERT MCCREADY**

B. June 1, 1830
 D. Jan. 17, 1911
 M. April 3, 1855
 Rachel C. Miller
 B. Jan. 18, 1834
 D. May 26, 1899
 Sewickley, Pa.

* Dr. Robert McCready was prominent not only as a physician but also as a leader in civic affairs. He served as burgess of Sewickley and was president of the School Board for many years. He was active in promoting the growth of the town, having owned and developed large areas of it. He was active in the councils of the Republican Party. His wife, Rachel Catharine, was a great grand-daughter of Joshua Wright, who settled in Yohogania County, Virginia, now Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1764 and acquired eight hundred acres of land that remains in the family. On this land near Venetia, not many miles from the Robert McCready homestead, stands the brick office in which Dr. Robert McCready began his medical practice. On the same tract Mrs. McCready's grand-father, Rev. Joseph Wright, built a church that he left by will for the use of the Methodists of the community but free to be used by other Protestant denominations, with the proviso that no slave-holding or pro-slavery minister ever should preach there. Rev. Joseph Wright had reached the letter "M" in the preparation of a dictionary of the English language when his manuscript was lost in a hurricane of 1854, in which also Dr. McCready's office was unroofed.

Lizzie Kate McCready
 B. Dec. 24, 1855
 D. Jan. 3, 1861

Jeannette McCready
 B. April 19, 1858
 D. Mar. 2, 1913
 Graduated: German-Wallace College, Berea, O.

(Also studied at Wellesley College; graduated at Baldwin University; the only English speaking graduate of German-Wallace College; took Post Graduate work at Berlin and Stuttgart and was a notable German scholar.

Dr. Jas. M. McCready —An eminent physician and surgeon
 Sewickley, Pa.
 B. Oct. 21, 1860
 D. Mar. 18, 1920
 Grad. Allegheny College 1884. Grad. Bellevue Hosp. Medical College, Mar. 17, 1887

Dr. Jos. W. McCready
 238 Fort Washington St.
 New York, N. Y.
 B. Oct. 31, 1863
 Grad. Bellevue Hosp. Med. College, 1888
 D.
 Married, 1915
 Laura Whiting
 B. Aug. 30, 1865
 D. Aug. 17, 1919

(Dr. Jos. W. McCready, was author of:
 "The Value of Oxygen in Pneumonia".
 Amer. Journal Clinical Med. Nov. 1920
 "The Treatment of Pellagra",
 Med. Record, 1921
 "Chlorozone as an Internal Remedy",
 Amer. Journal Clinical Med.
 House Physician, Randalls Island Hospital, 1889
 Assistant Surgeon, Post Graduate Nose & Throat Clinic, also to the Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Clinic, both N. Y. City.

Robert T. M. McCready
 B. Oct. 23, 1867
 M. Mar. 14, 1900
 Margaret Dihm Courtney
 B. June 2, 1875

(Children—
 See Page 46

Virginia C. McCready —Graduated at Baldwin University
 B.
 M. Nov. 27, 1915
 W. P. McJunkin
 B. Oct. 8, 1876
 Sewickley, Penna.

†Dr. Frank Lynn McCready
 B. Sept. 29, 1873
 M. Dec. 18, 1917
 King Haworth
 B. Sept. 30, 1896

Strewen Everett McCready
 B. Nov. 5, 1877
 D. June 18, 1879

(Sara King McCready
 B. Jan. 25, 1919
 Frank Lynn McCready
 B. Feb. 3, 1920
 Jeannette McCready
 B. May 5, 1921
 Richard Haworth McCready
 B. Mar. 13, 1925

† Graduated Sewickley High School, June 4, 1891
 Grove City College, June 19, 1895
 University of New York, Bellevue Hospital Medical School, June 17, 1899
 Captain Medical Section U. S. Army, November 8, 1917
 Surgeon to Sewickley Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa.

*ROBT. T. M. McCREADY
 B. Oct. 23, 1867
 Grad: Princeton A.B. 1890
 New York Law School,
 LL.B. 1893
 M. Mar. 14, 1900
 Margaret Dihm Courtney
 B. June 2, 1875
 Sewickley, Penna.

Robert McCready
 B. Dec. 3, 1902
 Grad. Princeton A.B.
 Class 1927; Law student
 Univ. of Pittsburgh, Class 1932
 Phi Delta Phi
 Sewickley, Penna.

Mary Courtney McCready
 B. Feb. 10, 1905
 Grad. Ethel Walker
 School, Simsbury, Conn.
 Studied at Bryn
 Mawr College
 M. June 16, 1926
 Samuel Adams, Jr.
 Sewickley, Penna.

Samuel Adams, III
 B. June 18, 1927

Robert McC. Adams
 B. Sept. 11, 1928

James Miller McCready
 B. Aug. 15, 1906
 Studied at Princeton
 Grad. Univer. of Va.
 Law School LL.B. 1930
 Phi Delta Phi
 Sewickley, Penna.

Margaret McCready
 B. Dec. 23, 1908
 Grad. Ethel Walker
 School, Simsbury, Conn.
 Studied at Wells College
 Sewickley, Penna.

Rachel Catharine McCready
 B. Jan. 25, 1917
 Sewickley, Penna.

* Taught: District School; Sewickley, Pa. High School; Drisler School, New York City.

Phi Delta Theta (Penna. Delta and Ohio Beta); Phi Beta Kappa, Princeton; "cum laude" New York Law School.

Engaged as attorney in wide range of general practice with like range of business affiliations: President and Attorney, Ohio Valley Bank, Vice-President and Attorney, Exchange National Bank; Director and Attorney Franklin Savings and Trust Company, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Director and Attorney, Sewickley Valley Trust Company, Sewickley, Pa.; Incorporator, Director and Attorney, American Fruit Growers, Inc.; Pennsylvania Paper Stock Company, Out-Door Advertising Association of America, Inc., etc.; student of saddle-horse breeding and equitation, breeder of established saddle-horse family including "Jonquil", Champion Kentucky State Fair, 1926-7-8-9, Rex Rysdyk, ridden by breeder and owner with perfect time record in two Cavalry Endurance Contests of 300 miles each, Mystery, ridden by same to Challenge Cup in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., etc. Cases establishing new legal principles include: Warner's Estate, 210 Pa. Supreme Court Reports, page 431, enlarging construction of rights of married women; Trustee of Pittsburgh Industrial Iron Works vs. Title Guaranty & Surety Co., 224 U. S. Supreme Court Reports, page 152, establishing priority of wage claimants in bankruptcy over claims of the sovereign United States; American Fruit Growers, Inc. vs. Brogdex Company, decided by Supreme Court of the United States, March 2, 1931 setting aside patent monopoly on use of borax solution in preparing fresh fruits and vegetables for market.

ANNIE McCREADY

B. Jan. 23, 1788
D. Mar. 3, 1868
M. June 30, 1807
John Yeaman
B. Dec. 8, 1779
D. Sept. 24, 1854
Mansfield, Ohio

Joshua Yeaman
B. April 18, 1808
D. Oct. 2, 1871

Robert Yeaman
B. July 7, 1811
D. Oct. 10, 1865

Abraham Yeaman
B. Aug. 29, 1813
D. Aug. 12, 1894
Married:
Anna
D. May 24, 1894
Mansfield, Ohio

John Yeaman
B. Feb. 13, 1818
D.

Taxema Yeaman
B. May 13, 1819
D. May 12, 1889

Eliza—Poor child
taken to raise.
B. Oct. 12, 1826
D. Dec. 26, 1826

	Wm. McCready B. June 20, 1826 D. April 30, 1883 M. Mary J. D. Aug. 13, 1907 Eldersville, Pa.	No Children	John Sheets B. D.
	Eliz. McCready B. Oct. 15, 1831 (Single) Lived with Wm.	Sara Ann McCready B. Dec. 30, 1833 D. Feb. 11, 1841	Eliza Sheets B. M. Lucas, Ohio
		Martha Emeline McC. B. April 15, 1835 D. M. April 8, 1852 Samuel Sheets B. D. Cleveland, Ohio	Dr. L. B. Sheets B. Ashland, Ohio
			Lorin Sheets B. M. Cleveland, Ohio
			James Sheets B. Cleveland, Ohio
	John McCready B. June 15, 1811 M. Nov. 10, 1832 Sarah Carter B. Oct. 12, 1816 D. June , 1883 Haysville, Ohio		Florence Johnston B. M. N. B. Strickler
AVID McCREADY Dec. 18, 1792		Mary McCready B. July 4, 1837 M. Dr. I. F. Johnston B. Perrysville, Ohio	Thomas B. Died out West Stewart B. Died in infancy
Martha Jones			
Eldersville, Pa.			
	Robt. McCready M. Children Page 50	David B. McCready B. March 22, 1841 Soldier of Civil War D. July 18, 1862	Della B. M. Mr. Covert
	Mary McCready B. Mar. 15, 1814 M. Thomas Smith Children—Page 52		Caddie B. M. Mr. Endclose
	David McCready B. July 7, 1821 Died in infancy	Lucy McCready B. Feb. 16, 1839 M. William Hull B. Oblong, Ill.	Frank Hull B. Columbus, Ohio
	Nancy McCready B. June 25, 1818 M. Wm. Patterson Children—Page 53		Eddie Hull B. D.
	Martha McCready B. July 31, 1824 D. Jan. 31, 1894 M. John Attig Children—Page 54	James A. McCready B. Feb. 10, 1845 1st M. 2nd M. Myrtle Moore Hayesville, Ohio	Milton McCready B. D.
		Milton Wm. McCready M. E. E. Parkinson Children—Page 49	Helen McCready B. M. George Dunbar Bucyrus, Ohio

MILTON WM. McCREADY
 B. July 4, 1850
 M. Aug. 11, 1870
 Eunice E. Parkinson
 B. Aug. 12, 1848
 240 E. Liberty Ave.,
 Ashland, Ohio

Harry L.
 B. Aug. 4, 1872
 M. Nov. 2, 1909
 Mamie McCready
 B. Sept. 16, 1872
 250 Marion Avenue,
 Mansfield, Ohio

Laura Eunice
 B. Sept. 11, 1877
 M. Oct. 9, 1901
 William Bockley
 Born
 Died

Alfred P.
 B. Feb. 2, 1881
 D. Nov. 3, 1929

Arthur Leland
 B. Sept. 19, 1886
 D. April 25, 1912

Sheila B.
 B. Nov. 2, 1910
 Graduated Mansfield
 High School,
 June, 1929

Lauretta
 B. Mar. 20, 1904
 Graduated Mansfield
 High School, June, 1922
 B.O. Ashland Col., 1924
 A.B. Whittenburg
 College, 1926
 M. April 20, 1929
 Arthur A. Aleshire
 Springfield, Ohio
 1 son, Richard Norman
 B. May 4, 1930

ROBERT McCREADY

born
died
married
Mary
born
died
at Mansfield, Ohio

Warren McCready
B. June 16, 1843
D. June 10, 1912
M. Mar. 5, 1865
Rosena Redman
B.
D. Mar. , 1868
2nd M. June 1, 1870
Elizabeth Lemon
B.
Mansfield, Ohio

David M. McCready
Born
Died
Married
Ida Douglas
54 Douglas Ave.,
Mansfield, Ohio

Albert McCready
B. May 10, 1842
M. Feb. 9, 1864
Louisa Rebman
B. Dec. 29, 1844
D.
Mansfield, Ohio

Ella D. McCready
B. Feb. 1, 1868
M. June 12, 1894
Lee Steele
B. Sept. 16, 1872
Mansfield, O.

Mamie McCready
B. Sept. 16, 1872
M. Nov. 2, 1909
Harry L. McCready

Jessie L. McCready
B. Aug. 20, 1876
M. June 25, 1902
E. M. Alderson
B.
Mansfield, Ohio

Edna McCready
M. Mr. Hughes
Byron McCready
Detroit, Michigan
Floyd McCready
Geary, Indiana

Grant McCready
B. July 31, 1883
M. Rhoda Fickes
B. April 2, 1888
R.F.D. Ashland, Ohio

Ethel Fern McCready
B. June 30, 1865
M. Hugh Houghton
B. July 18, 1879
Mansfield, Ohio

Earl McCready
B. Nov. 29, 1886
M.
R.F.D. 8, Ashland, O.
Earl & Son live
with Mrs. Schuck
Children—Continued—
Page 51.

{ J. Edwin Steele
B. Mar. 4, 1905

(See Harry L. McCready
Record—Page 49)

{ Marion R. Alderson
B. April 25, 1904

{ Virginia Alderson
B. Jan. 23, 1909

{ Glorene McCready
B. Sept. 22, 1907

{ Ada McCready
B. Jan. 23, 1909

{ Mable McCready
B. Mar. 13, 1911

{ Hugh McCready
B. Sept. 1, 1914

{ Esther McCready
B. Sept. 16, 1917

{ Marjorie McCready
B. Feb. 26, 1920

{ Warren McCready
B. Aug. 13, 1922

{ Lois McCready
B. Feb. 7, 1925

{ Edna McCready
B. June 6, 1927
Joan McCready
B. Aug. 26, 1929

{ Wm. Howard Houghton
B. Dec. 8, 1916
Edna May Houghton
B. Oct. 20, 1920

{ Thomas Ort McCready
B. May 31, 1919
John McCready
B.
Wm. McCready
B.
Louise McCready
B.

Continuation of

ALBERT MCCREADY

B. May 10, 1842

D.

M. Feb. 9, 1864

Louisa Rebman

B. Dec. 29, 1844

D.

Mansfield, Ohio

Erman Wesley McCready

B. June 19, 1866

M.

Mgt. E. Van Dyke

B. July 24, 1870

Lexington, Ohio

Res: R. D. No. 6,

Mansfield, Ohio

Flo. August McCready

B. Aug. 24, 1867

M. Wm. Goard, 1878

4 children—

(No Record)

Sadie R. McCready

B. April 18, 1872

M. May 5, 1898

T. D. Allen

B.

409 South Street,

New Castle, Penna.

Fannie L. McCready

B. Jan. 4, 1874

M. May 10, 1900

Christ Schuck

B. Dec. 5, 1875

R.F.D. 8, Ashland, O.

Robt. L. McCready

B. Sept. 26, 1876

Killed on a train of which
he was a mail weigher.

Rosena R. McCready

B. May 4, 1878

M. Aug. 23, 1915

Dr. Fred Garner

B. July 13, 1889

Lorin D. McCready

B. Aug. 1, 1879

M. June 1, 1916

Marg. Melvin

B. May 1876

Hanlin Sta., Pa.

Howard McCready

B. Mar. 22, 1881

M. Oct. 11, 1911

Harriet Mae Shriner

210 Edgewater Rd.,

Akron, Ohio

Beryl Van Dyke McC.

B. Mar. 24, 1895

M. Marvel Snook

Colorado

Wm. Gerald McCready

B. Sept. 7, 1902

M. Helen Graham

B. Nov. 22, 1902

Mansfield, Ohio

Robt. Erman McCready

B. Aug. 23, 1910

Thornton Allen

B. Aug. 12, 1892

M. Sept. 12, 1930

Vera Rippley

B. Oct. 13,

Lilah Allen

B. Mar. 19, 1901

M. July 19, 1929

Mark A. Must

449 Kossuth St.,

Beaver, Pa.

Viola Schuck

B. May 9, 1907

Leona Schuck

B. Sept. 19, 1910

Naoma Schuck

B. Aug. 20, 1915

Dwight Warren McC.

B. Sept. 16, 1923

Marvin Robt. McCread

B. Mar. 30, 1926

Don. Maurice McCread

B. Aug. 3, 1927

Robt. Graham McCread

B. Oct. 28, 1929

Thornton Truman Must

B. May 23, 1930

{	No Children
	Res. Winterhaven, Fla.

No Children

No Children

Martha Jane Smith B. Jan. 1, 1833 D. July 24, 1834	Mary Smith M. J. H. Johnson Oskaloosa, Kan.	Alice Johnson Homer Johnson Wm. Johnson Hellan Johnson
David Smith B. Nov. 7, 1834 D. July 20, 1877 M. Julia Stone Oskaloosa, Kansas	Mattie Smith M. James Dick Larnid, Kansas	Lois Dick Homer Dick Robert Dick
Thos. W. Smith B. Mar. , 1838 D. Dec. , 1842	Luella Smith M. Wm. Dill Winchester, Kan.	Paul Smith, 1421 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
James Smith B. Nov. 11, 1836 D. Mar. , 1921 M. Emma Patterson Res: W. Washington St., Ashland, Ohio	James Smith, M. Elizabeth Clara Smith Alice Smith Bertha Smith Lottie Smith Blanche Smith Jennie Smith	
Elizabeth Smith B. Mar. 19, 1839 M. William Buchanan B. 1834. D. 1906 100 E. Walnut St., Ashland, Ohio	Samuel Buchanan.....Born 1866 M. Daisy Balliet.....Born Rella Buchanan.....Born 1867 Martha Buchanan.....Born 1868 Anna Buchanan.....Born 1870	
MARY McCREADY B. Mar. 15, 1814 D. May 27, 1899 1. Thomas Smith B. Mar. 22, 1811 D. Dec. 23, 1882 Ashland, Ohio	Robert Smith B. May 29, 1844 D. Oct. 15, 1916 M. Anna M. Yeater B. D. 1874 2nd M. Anna's sister R. D. Ashland, Ohio	Mary E. Smith B. April 17, 1870 M. Geo. L. Ivey Libby Smith Died at 16 years Thos. Judson B. Sept. 23, 1872 Ashland, Ohio Nellie Esther M. Charles Roberts
Ebenezer A. Smith B. Nov. , 1851 D. July , 1862		Geo. L. Ivey, Jr. B. Dec. 20, 1911 Braddock, N. Dakota
Amanda Smith B. Jan. 15, 1847 D. May , 1893 M. Joseph Day Mansfield, Ohio		M. June 6, 1921 { Forest M. Iva Obrecht { B. Aug. B. Mar. 2, 1894 { 1924
Mary Smith B. Mar. , 1849 M. Wm. McCampbell 131 Cambridge Ave. Dayton, Ohio		Born at Polk, Ohio 5 children—No record
Samuel J. Smith B. April 6, 1855 M. Malissa Harbaugh 2nd Marriage, 1889 Luella May Mack B. May 1, 1861 Kinsman, Ohio		Walter Day, Died Thos. Day, Mansfield, O. Amos Day, Mansfield, O. Jennie McCampbell M. Marcus Duffield 3620 Pershing Avenue, San Diego, Calif. Nellie McCampbell
		Marcus Duffield, Jr. Born
		Minnie Maude Smith.....Born May 22, 1882 M. Mr. McQuate.....Born Charles Lloyd Smith.....Born Nov. 28, 1883 Carrie Smith.....Born Nov. 13, 1885 M. Mr. Heger.....Born Leo Arthur Smith.....Born Aug. 17, 1899 Iva Grace Smith.....Born April 11, 1895 M. Mr. Churchill.....Born Edna Pearl Smith.....Born Jan. 8, 1890 M. John A. Scheibleg.....Born

NANCY McCREADY

B. June 22, 1818
 D. May 16, 1906
 M. , 1838
 Wm. Patterson
 B. June 3, 1818
 D. Sept. 10, 1879
 Steubenville, Ohio

David Patterson
 B. Nov. 17, 1838
 D. Sept. 25, 1875
 Single.

John Patterson
 B. Aug. 31, 1840
 D. Mar. 7, 1928
 Single

Robert Patterson
 B. July 17, 1842
 D. Mar. 27, 1926
 M. Nov. 22, 1887
 Mary A. McKim
 B.
 D.

Martha Ann Patterson
 B. , 1845
 D. , 1849

Wm. Patterson
 B. Mar. , 1847
 D. Sept. 8, 1918
 M. Nov. 20, 1902
 Jane Hawks
 B.
 Steubenville, Ohio

Eliza Jane Patterson
 B. Oct. 23, 1849
 D. Mar. 12, 1895
 M. Mar. 16, 1881 by
 Rev. D. A. McCready
 in Pittsburgh, Penna.
 Lloyd Nichols
 B.
 D. May 10, 1891

Mary Loretta Patterson
 B. Jan. 8, 1859
 Single
 414 South 4th Street,
 Steubenville, Ohio

J. Woodward Patterson
 Born
 Died
 M. Lucy Gibson
 Born
 Died
 Res:

Miss Patterson
 Born, 1918

Chester Patterson
 Born

Robt. McC. Patterson
 Born

John W. Patterson
 Born

Lloyd Nichols
 Born
 M.
 Anaheim, Calif.
 Chester Nichols
 Born
 M.
 Ogalla, Nebraska

Loretta Nichols
 Born

Mgt. Chester Nichols
 Born

Waldo Nichols
 Born

Carl Nichols
 Born

Elizabeth Attig
B. Nov. 18, 1847
M. May 19, 1868
W. R. Burgoyne
B. Dec. 27, 1845
Pharmacist,
929 N. 4th St.,
Steubenville, Ohio

John H. Attig
B. Jan. 9, 1860
D. Nov. 19, 1919
M. Aug. 25, 1882
Harriet J. Cahill
B. Aug. 8, 1862
1666 Oxford Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

David Attig
B. Jan. 7, 1853
D. Nov. 5, 1929
M. Hettie White
Steubenville, Ohio

Martha Attig
B. Oct. 2, 1850
M. June 28, 1870
R. J. Burgoyne
B. Dec. 17, 1842
D. Aug. 25, 1916

Charles A. Attig
B. June 27, 1887
M. Della D. Dunlap
133 N. High St.,
Steubenville, Ohio

Geo. McC. Attig
B. Mar. 28, 1859
M. Nov. 27, 1884
Cath. Bukoffsky
B. May 25, 1863
Long Beach, Calif.

Lillie Burgoyne
B. Feb. 28, 1869
M. Feb. 10, 1891
Clark Crumley
B. Sept. 24, 1861
Steubenville, Ohio

Eliz. Mae Burgoyne
B. Feb. 7, 1875

Dr. John Burgoyne
B. Jan. 15, 1872
D. Feb. 23, 1922
M. Jan. 27, 1915
Harriet Page
B.
Columbus, Ohio

Geo. R. Burgoyne
B. Mar. 28, 1872
D. July 13, 1872

Chas. McC. Burgoyne
B. Nov. 19, 1874
M. Nov. 20, 1899
Clara E. Schwerd
B. July 3, 1874
3546 Shadeland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wm. A. Burgoyne
B. Aug. 4, 1879
M. June 24, 1902
Margaret A. Doyle
B. Nov. 1, 1882
Monroe, La.

Bert R. Burgoyne
B. June 4, 1884
M.

B.
Altoona, Pa.

John B. Attig
B. Dec. 5, 1886
M. Aug. 8, 1908
Sara Ann Thomas
B. Jan. 25, 1885
Long Beach, Calif.

Mae A. Attig
B. Nov. 16, 1893
D. May 21, 1913
M. , 1912
Edward J. Hanrahan
B. May 30, 1889

Eliz. Mae Crumley
B. Aug. 7, 1897

John Page, Jr.
B. Jan. 29, 1919

Eliz. K. Burgoyne
B. May 2, 1905
M. Nov. 29, 1930
Herbert H. Richards
Beaver, Pa.

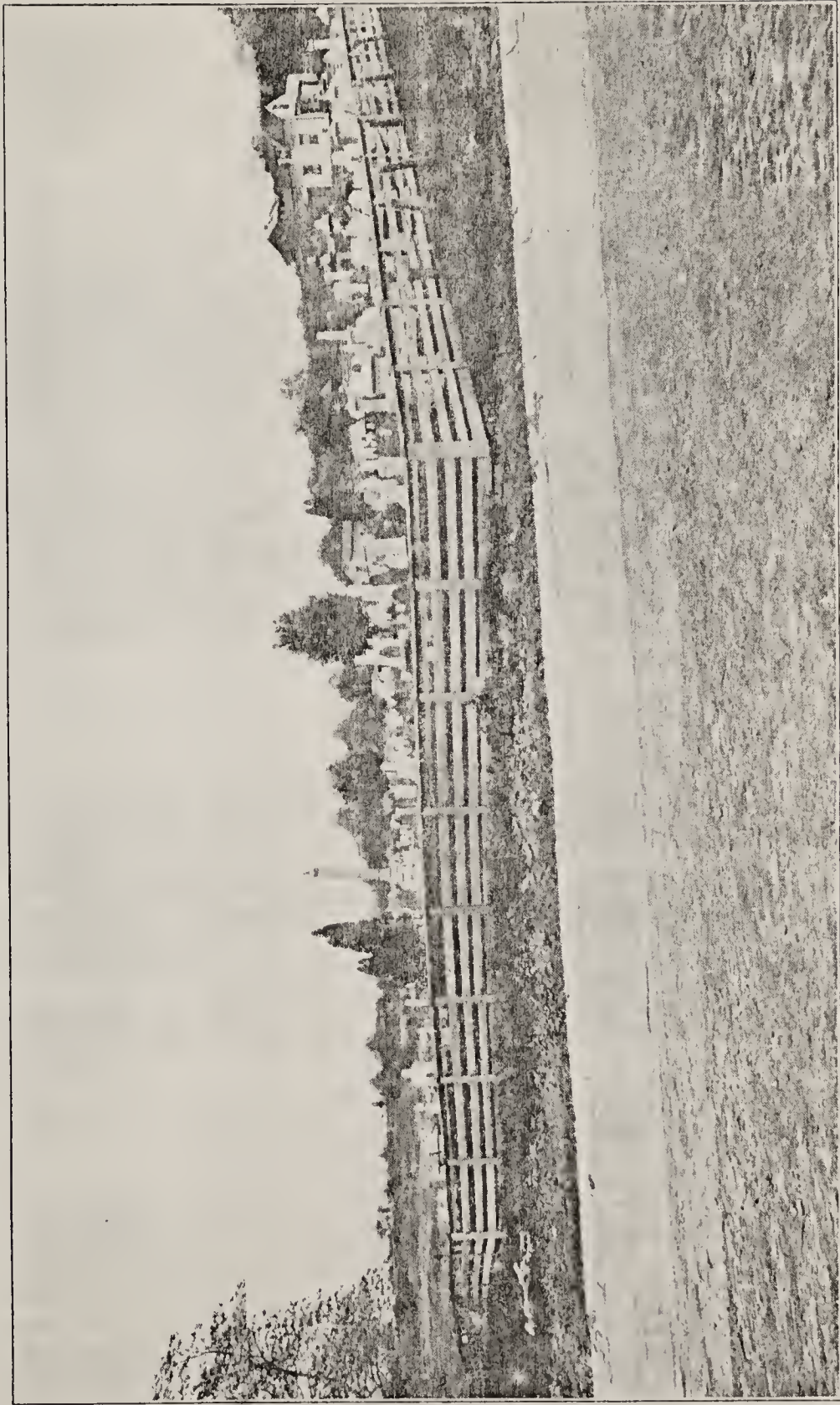
Albert S. Burgoyne
B. July 24, 1912

Samuel E. Burgoyne
B. Nov. 23, 1905
Bert Rufus Burgoyne
B. Aug. 25, 1907
Beatrice Mae Burgoyne
B. Nov. 14, 1909

Dorothy Mae Attig
B. Oct. 18, 1912
M. Jan. 5, 1931
Russell H. Self
B. Oct. 20, 1910

MARTHA McCREADY

B. July 31, 1824
D. Jan. 31, 1894
M. Oct. 28, 1843
John Attig
B. Mar. 29, 1816
D. May 14, 1900
Steubenville, O.



CROSS CREEK GRAVEYARD
CROSS CREEK, PA.

INDEX

ADAMS,	Mary	46	BEST,	Charlotte J.	17
	Robert	46		Don J.	17
	Samuel, Jr.	46		Earl F.	17
	Samuel, III.	46		Harry S.	17
	Sarah	4		Hester Ann H.	17
ALDERICH,	Bessie M.	24		James F.	17
ALDERSON,	E. M.	50		James R.	17
	Jessie L. McC.	50		John H.	17
	Marion R.	50	BIDWELL,	Fred Jr.	4
	Virginia	50		Fred Sr.	4
ALSHIRE,	Arthur A.	49		Minnie Coburn.	4
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	Victor	26	HOGBLER,	Helen	14
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	Fred	34	HOUGHTON,	Edna M.	50
	Mr. Sr.	34		Ethel F. McCready	50
GRUENING,	Bertha E.	36		Hugh	50
	Dorothy E.	36		Wm. Howard	50
	Freda B.	36	HOUSE,	Agnes Junkin	15
	Fritz	36		Anna B. Cushman	15
	Lydia L.	36		Annie Andrews	17
	Martha E. McC.	36		Buett	17
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	Anna	14		Effie McK.	17
	Elizabeth	14		Elizabeth	14
	Harry	14		Ella	14
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	Jeanette	14		Elsie	15
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	Catherine L.	43		Della	48
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	Eliza H.	43		Edna Lucille	8
	Eliza Jane	43		Florence D.	48
	Eliza J. McC.	43		Howard	7
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	James Drummond, Sr.	43		Kenneth Howard	8
	James M. Rev.	43		Lena Etta	7
	James McCready	44		Lois D.	7
	Jean C.	44		Lucille Eileen	8
	John Holmes	44		Marjory M.	7
	Rev. John	43		Mary McCready	48
	John Wesley	43		Ruth Margaret	8
	Joseph A.	44		Stewart	48
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	Mary Ellen	43		William H.	8
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