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The Coe Family

by

WILLIAM T. COE

FLA

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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Sylvester



ANN ROWLAND

The Coe Family

My father, Sylvester Coe, was born at Piqua, Ohio, February 4th, 1821. He was the second son of Joseph Gibbens and Sarah Vinans Coe. My mother, Ann Rowlands Coe, was the daughter of John and Jane Owens Rowlands. They were Welsh. She was born on a small farm named Caellien, 7 miles from the City of Llanfyllin, Montgomeryshire, Wales. Her family migrated to the United States when mother was but seven years old. The voyage took seven weeks in a sailing vessel, and they landed at Philadelphia, Pa., and then moved to Allegheny City, Pa. In 1853 the family came by boat down the Ohio river, up the Mississippi, and landed at Muscatine, Iowa, from whence they came overland to Iowa City, Iowa, where there was already a Welsh settlement. They found land however, 10 miles south of Iowa City, adjoining the farm of my father.

Grandfather Rowlands was not well. At that time my father was a young widower who had a farm with a log house on it just north of the railway station at Iowa Junction. Father had been previously married to one Adelia Walker, by whom two children were born, Adelia and Robert. Adjoining this first log house, father planted the seeds of an apple that came from the East. From these seeds he grew seedling trees and planted an orchard. For many years this orchard produced enormous crops of seedling apples. One tree we named the "grindstone apple," and it would keep until the following May. Another tree grew a small red apple which was much like the Snow apple and delicious to eat.

Robert's mother passed a few days after Robert was born. It was in the springtime and the great freshet was on and the Iowa river was more than a mile wide. Father lived on the

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west side of the river, and the young wife's mother lived on the east side. She wanted to go home, but the babe was born before she got started. Father calked a new wagon bed, and made it into a skow. He placed his young wife with the young Robert in her arms in the bottom and he poled it through the torrent for over a mile to her mother's, but she didn't live.

From what I am told, father was rather a gay widower for some three years. It is said that he was fond of the ladies and the ladies were fond of him. He was also a famous hunter. He killed seven deer the winter before he married mother. He always came by the home of the Welshman and showed his deer to the family. He had his eye upon their rosy cheeked daughter Ann, then about twenty. Later, a haunch of the venison would be sent to the Welshman's home. Mother told me once that Grandfather Coe told her she should marry Uncle Ben. He said, "Ben is the better one of the two boys. He is not attractive to the girls like Ves—you can't keep Ves from getting another wife. All the girls want him. You take Ben." But mother evidently wanted the man that all the other girls wanted. Uncle Ben married Elizabeth Godlove the same day by a double marriage at the home of Charles Robbins at Iowa City. They drove in a lumber wagon over a muddy road. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins served their wedding dinner, and the next day they returned to their home only to find that Grandfather John Rowlands had died the night they were married.

About this time father built a log house on the site where the brick house was afterwards built. He bought the claim of a squatter by the name of Powelson, where there was a small clearing in the forest. In this log cabin were born all the members of my family except brother Clarence and myself. Two lovely boys, Joseph and Rowland died in infancy. Father brought his two children for mother to take care of, two little tots, a little boy Robert and the little girl Adelia. Later, she died of diphtheria. Little Joe died as a baby, and the boy Row-



CLARENCE N. COE

W. SCOTT COE

JOHN T. COE

land lived to be 18 months old when he passed with the nose bleed.

Following that, Mattie, Scott and Jenny were born in the log cabin. Again, the dread disease diphtheria attacked them and almost took sister Mattie, but did take the little Jenny. So primitive was medical science of that day that the way Dr. Moore, father's brother-in-law, treated the white ulcers which came on the throat was by the use of a hot poker, and they seared them over without an anaesthetic. It was a painful ordeal, but it cured the diphtheria in one child, the other died.

Father entered some 240 acres of land from the Government. He was an energetic farmer. The whole field was covered with big white oak timber, but the land was needed for crops. Father finally cut those big oak trees, and piled the brush together and burned it. It was cruel to thus destroy the beautiful timber, but the family needed wheat. Father cleared the land which was afterwards known as the "Hickory Grove Farm." North of the barn there were a good many small hickory trees. Father cut all trees but the hickory, and left about 1000 of these. They grew into a beautiful hickory grove. It was destroyed in the year 1896, by the coming of the borer. We used to pick many bushels of hickory nuts.

Before the Civil War, father built the brick house. A brick burner happened to come through one winter and father hired him. Almost the entire countryside is underlaid with good brick clay. At one place, where there was a good out-cropping, father and the brick burner made a brick yard. Father traded him twenty acres of land for his work and he boarded him and furnished all the fuel and helped him burn the bricks. The contract was that the man was to burn as much as father wanted for his new house (a rather loose agreement), and he certainly burned a lot of brick. The bricks were moulded by hand. The lumber for the house was cut from father's land, and sawed at a sawmill nearby. The white pine was hauled

from Muscatine, Iowa, which was then a lumbering town. All of the casings and mouldings were made by hand by a carpenter named Jesse Kaye. Father hired a brick layer from Iowa City, whose name I have forgotten, and this man laid the brick for the house. The architecture was the same as that which is to be found in many of the houses of like size in western Pennsylvania. It was built in the shape of an "L." Even the partitions in the house are made of brick. The house stands today as well as it ever did, and it will be there for a thousand years. The roof was made of shaved cedar shingles that lasted for fifty years. There were eight rooms and almost a full basement. It was then, and still is, a grand country home, one of the best in Washington County.

Incidentally, the purchase of one of the 40's is worth recording. Father's neighbor, Joseph Allen, wanted the 40. Father also intended to enter it. The price was \$1.25 per acre. Father had saved \$50.00 in gold with which to buy it. Mother reported that she had seen Joe Allen driving by as she was getting breakfast. Father had a hunch that he was going to buy that land. Father had a very good team of horses. Breakfast was soon eaten and father was on his way with his fast team to overtake Joe Allen, but Joe too, drove fast, and as father entered the land office, Joe was coming out. Father went to the window and said he wanted to buy that 40 and laid down his gold. The man said, "Joe Allen has come in and has gone to the bank to get gold." Father said, "I have gold!" The receiver said, "Well, first come, first served," and the land was sold to father. Just as father left the office, Joe was coming from the bank with the money. This was the cause of a feud that was never healed during the lifetime of Joe.

Grandmother Rowland soon came to live with mother. The Rowland farm was sold to a family by the name of Axtel, and later to the sons of Joseph Younkin. Grandfather Coe died the same year father and mother were married. Grandmother

THE COE FAMILY

Coe continued to live on the old Coe farm for many years. In fact, she lived there until I was a boy of 8 or 10 years. I remember of going to visit her. She always had a cookie jar full of cookies for little boys, which was one of the reasons we came to visit her so often. Grandmother Coe was a small red-headed woman and quite deaf. When I was about 12 or 13, she came to live with father and mother. She was suffering from a cancer which caused her death at our home. Grandmother Rowland also died in my mother's and father's home, about the same time. I remember her very well. She was a very devout Methodist and used to sit with a Welsh Bible on her knees for hours at a time. However, she was a good worker. I can remember her milking cows and helping with the housework. I remember well how she and I used to make cheese. I think I could still make cheese. I remember that she would take the night's milk with the cream on it, and the fresh morning's milk. Altogether there would be 25 gallons. It was heated in a boiler with the rennet in it, and I used to dip off the whey with a cup. She put a cloth over the mixture and the whey would come through the cloth. I always thought I helped a great deal, but I rather suspect that my help was merely a matter of entertaining a small boy and getting him out from under the feet of the family. We used to make a batch of cheese every other day during the late summer and fall. The cheese was moulded to flat discs. They weighed about 10 to 15 lbs. each, and we put them on a shelf in the pantry. We had a lot of trouble with them because the family would eat them so fast. We couldn't keep ahead of them.

About the first important event I remember was the marriage of sister Mattie with George W. Farrier. She was only 18. I was about 5 or 6 years old. George came to our house as a salesman of agricultural implements. He met sister and the love affair ripened rapidly. Mother and father gave a big wedding for sister. The day of the wedding, I very inconveniently came



GRANDMOTHER COE

down with the measles. I was terribly sick, but I can remember it all. They took me to see the ceremony and sister kissed me good-bye, and of course, I gave her the measles, and she was terribly sick after that. I nearly died that night with croup. Brother Scott went through the cold and slush and got Dr. Ott to come and treat me about 3:00 o'clock in the morning. Before the doctor arrived, mother put me in very warm water in the wash boiler and steamed me. Not bad treatment.

The next big event I remember was the birth of Mabel Farrier. It happened in mid-winter. Father took us boys down to the river and cleaned a place off so that we could skate. When I came home, there was a red-faced baby lying along side of sister. I didn't think much of her then, but she afterwards became a lovely woman and was the mother of a large family, whose names and addresses appear in this volume.

I was about 13 when Grandmother Coe came to live with us. She soon became very sick and died. Grandfather had been a soldier of the war of 1812, and grandmother drew a pension as a soldier's widow for a long time. Out of this pension, she gave me a dollar on my 12th birthday.

Grandmother Rowland had grown very feeble and she died about a year later. Poor mother had a hard time taking care of these two aged women.

Father was a progressive farmer, and when I was about 10 or 12 years old, he bought a fine registered shorthorn heifer known as Beauty. She was of the famous Bates breed. A little earlier, father had bought a three-fourths grade shorthorn bull, a son of the great "Red Cloud," and from these two animals, and one or two others that were bought later, father developed a splendid herd of Shorthorn cattle, although he did not register them. Earlier in father's life, before I was born, he engaged in the sheep business with one James McFarland, which was a great misfortune. The entire flock died of a dis-

ease known as a footrot. He never had any wish to raise sheep, but later, permitted me to engage in sheep raising.

I remember very well the great Centennial at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1876. Father attended it. That was the year of the hog cholera, and father lost his entire herd. He was obliged to borrow money that was never repaid until we made the farm sale.

Father increased his acreage before I was born by buying about eighty acres on the east end of the farm known as the John Clair farm. Father never had a mortgage. This land was later sold to Robert Shellady. The total acreage of the Hickory Grove farm was 365 acres.

I have a faint recollection of the time the engineers were surveying the B.C.R. & N.Ry. into Riverside. They boarded at our home. Later, I remember well when the branch to Iowa City was constructed.

A terrible tragedy occurred when I was eight years old. Brother Robert's son Roy aged seven, was killed at Riverside. His father was moving a freight car that had been left in the way of his livery barn. He pushed one car and bumped it against another. Roy was running across the track between the cars and the bumper caught him and broke his neck. I really have never ceased mourning for my pal, little Roy Coe.

When I was about fourteen, Uncle Ben Coe sold his farm and moved to Coffee County, Kansas. The family later moved to California where several survivors still reside. I missed especially cousin James W. Coe and his sister Irene, now known as Mrs. Irene Wagner. Jim was a grand pal, and Irene was just becoming an interesting little girl when this event happened. I never saw either again until 1938.

Fishing was still good in the Iowa and English rivers when I was a boy. In the spring we used to set our lines for catfish at



MATTIE COE FARRIER

THE COE FAMILY

night. We used a throw line. It consisted of about 100 feet of cotton line to which we tied 8 or 10 hooks on leaders and tied a weight on one end. We threw this weight out in the stream. We came in the morning and nearly always had a few channel catfish. They weighed from one to six and eight pounds. Then in the sloughs and ponds, there were sunfish and bull-heads.

Fall and spring there were many wild ducks. We always got some and enjoyed roast duck.

There were no deer left after I was born.

I saw father kill a fine wild turkey gobbler on Easter Sunday about 1882. The gobbler was of the Mexican variety, black as coal. He came and did battle with our gobbler. Father saw he was a wild bird. He got his old deer rifle, and I can see him yet. He dropped on his knee and shot at about 100 yards or more distant. The gobbler leaped in the air and fluttered. I ran out and got him. We had a grand roast turkey to celebrate Easter.

At a church picnic on the Iowa River about 1880, father caught the last pair of wall-eyed pike ever taken from that stream.

Father was a good provider of food. In the fall he would put in the cellar two barrels of apple cider, two barrels of sorghum molasses, sometimes 500 pounds of honey, many barrels of apples, a great bin of potatoes, and all sorts of nut crops. We made at least one barrel of sauerkraut. Mother would prepare hundreds of cans of fruit and jars of jellies. We dried apples, and had many bushels of pop-corn, hickory nuts and walnuts.

As soon as cold weather came, a sheep would be slaughtered, hogs dressed and about Christmas time, a heifer would be slaughtered. Later in the winter, several hogs would be made into lard, sausage and the ham, shoulder and sides cured for summer.

Mother made great quantities of soap every spring.

In the fall she made over an outdoor fire many gallons of

THE COE FAMILY

apple butter. It made a delicious fragrance which I can still smell.

We raised each year many chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. So poultry and eggs were always plentiful. The garden was full of berry bushes, and often we raised a strawberry bed. We also used to put up ice.

We milked from ten to sixteen cows all the year around. We kept about 150 head of cattle, from twenty to forty horses, two hundred or more sheep, a hundred or more hogs. We always had several good driving teams and saddle horses. The best loved team was a pair of little grays, Dan and Fly. There were three other horses whose names and personalities should have a place in these memoirs. Dolly and her daughter Kit and Old Coly, father's saddle mare. The two were Morgan and Old Coly, a saddle bred mare. They were grand family servants.

Our home was nearest to the public school, and the school marms boarded with mother. Rhoda Glasgow, later the wife of Dr. Wm. Ott, her niece Effie Berm and Letha Lingo (afterwards Mrs. Charles Cummings), all boarded in our home several winters. They were charming young ladies and good teachers.

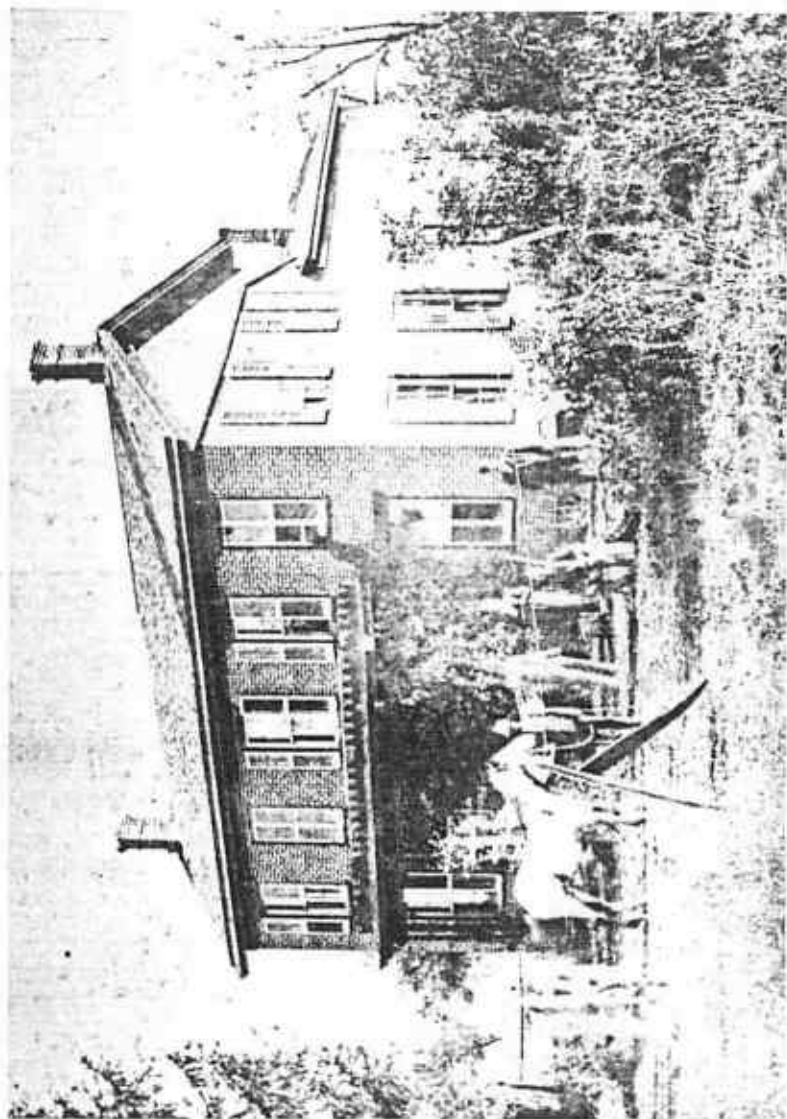
Brother Clarence as a boy, was never strong. He had T.B. when about twelve years old. Mother used to give him cod-liver oil. He was really never strong enough to do much farm work so he went to school, first at Iowa City, then he went to live with sister in Minneapolis, and went to the University of Minnesota. He graduated as a civil engineer in 1880. Later, in this volume, a more extended account of his career will be given. I was always strong and husky. At fourteen I weighed 164 pounds. I recall I took a load of grain to the mill at Yatton and weighed myself. I used to try to get out of work on the same ground that Clarence did, but mother would say, "Oh, there's nothing the matter with you. You go slop the hogs."

THE COE FAMILY

I was never able to get out of work on the ground of sickness.

I remember once when I was about eight, Cal and cousin Bill Coe were going fishing. I wanted to go along. They didn't want me. Cal finally hit me one in the face and broke one of my teeth. I still have the broken tooth. I hollered and cried and threatened to tell mother. The boys held a hurried consultation and diplomatically invited me to go along which I did. For years I held that over Cal by threatening to tell mother. In 1935 I spent a week in Washington, D. C. Cal came from Florida to spend the time and we visited together every day and night. It was a grand visit and the last I ever had with him. One night I said, Cal, do you remember the time you broke my tooth? Cal stopped me and said, "Will, you blackmailed me all my childhood over that tooth, and would you still like to hold it over me. Mother is dead. You can't tell on me." We both laughed.

Brother Scott went to Minneapolis too in 1883, and lived there several years. In 1886, he returned to the farm. He and I ran the farm for two years. We made money. He was a good farmer. Father was getting old, but in the fall of 1888 father held a farm sale and moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Here the life of the farm ended.



'CAELLEN' - LLANTYLLIN, MONTGOMERYSHIRE, WALES

THE DESCENDANTS OF SYLVESTER COE

SYLVESTER COE

B. Feb. 4, 1821 at Piqua, Ohio, died about 1894 at Minneapolis, Minn.
Married ADELIA WALKER, who died in 1871 at Riverside, Iowa.

ROBERT SYLVESTER COE, an only son, was born in 1848 at Riverside and died Jan. 10, 1934 at Canby, Oregon.

Married FRANCES OPHELIA DENMAN Sept. 21, 1870. She was born in Ohio in 1851 and died Jan. 23, 1934 at Canby, Oregon.
Children of Frances and Robert Coe:

BIRTIE LE ROY COE

B. July 15, 1871, Riverside, Iowa. Died July 27, 1877.

ROBERT SYLVANUS COE

Address: 1982 S.E. Mulberry Ave., Portland, Oregon.

B. Sept. 6, 1871, Riverside, Iowa.

Married DAISY ETHERLINE FOSS, who was born Dec. 11, 1877 at St. Albans, Maine.

Children of Daisy and Robert Coe:

HELEN J. COE (Mrs. Raymond Charles Hansen)

Married March 14, 1927.

Children of Helen and Raymond Hansen: ———

RAYMOND CHARLES, JR. — B. Dec. 23, 1927.

JOSEPHINE ELLEN — B. May 6, 1929.

NANCY LOUISE — B. April 25, 1931.

JAMES ROBERT — B. Jan. 13, 1933.

MILDRED LOUISE COE (Mrs. William McPherson Heaman) Married October 8, 1937.

Children of Mildred and William Heaman:

PATRICIA LOUISE — B. Nov. 8, 1939.

RICHARD COE — B. March 18, 1942.

ANN ROWLANDS COE

Three years after the death of his first wife, SYLVESTER COE married ANN ROWLANDS in 1874. She was born in Montgomeryshire, Wales about 1854 and died in Minneapolis, Minn. about 1897.

Children of Ann and Sylvester Coe:

Samatha Adelia (Mattie)

Winfield Scott

Clarence Stanley

William Tatnal

SAMATHA ADELIA COE (Mrs. George W. Farrier)

B. Feb. 12, 1858 at Riverside, Iowa. Died April 17, 1928 at Philadelphia, Pa. Married GEORGE WASHINGTON FARRIER about 1875 at Riverside, Iowa. He was born October 23, 1848 and died May 19, 1926 at Philadelphia, Pa.

Children of Mattie and George Farrier:

Mable

Ann

Marie

Leon Sylvester

Granville Coe

Gracious Eliza

MABLE FARRIER (Mrs. Ralph Reibeth)

B. Jan. 8, 1877. Died previous to 1940. Married at Minneapolis, Minnesota to Ralph Reibeth. Later to Halgar Nelson.

Children of Mable and Ralph Reibeth:

George

Dorothy

Katherine

Ralph

GEORGE REINHOLD REIBETH

Address: Ridgeway, Ontario.

B. Sept. 4, 1897 in Tennessee. Married JOSEPHINE CZUBA Nov. 10, 1934. He served on Mexican Border with 1st Tennessee Infantry as sergeant. In World War I served as captain in 115th Field Artillery Battalion and for 10 years in Regimental Headquarters Bn. of New York National Guard. Holds Captain's Reserve commission, U. S. Army.

Children of Josephine and George Reibeth:

BARBARA MABLE — B. Sept. 24, 1935.

ROBERT ROWLANDS — B. May 15, 1937.

DOROTHY REIBETH (Mrs. Grant A. Riggs)

B. March 9, 1910 in Memphis, Tennessee. Married July 11, 1936.

KATHERINE REIBETH (Mrs. Ralph E. Eckstein)

RALPH ROWLANDS REIBETH

B. Oct. 14, 1906 in Binghamton, Tenn. Married MARY EVELYN WORLEY March 16, 1925.

Children of Mary and Ralph Reibeth:

Evelyn Margaret — B. Jan. 20, 1926.

Jacquelyn Florence — B. Feb. 15, 1928.

Marilyn Dorothy — B. Jan. 23, 1932.

ANN FARRIER (Mrs. William Buholz)

Address: Blackwood, New Jersey

B. May 10, 1879. Married EDWARD BLOOD Nov. 9, 1904.

Later married WILLIAM BUHOLZ who died in 1926.

Only child of Ann and Edward Blood:

LUCILLE HORTENSE (Mrs. George B. Brooks)

Address: Blackwood, New Jersey.

Married Sept. 3, 1924.

Children of Lucille and George Brooks:

Cora Ann — B. Aug. 3, 1925.

Georgiana Bernice — B. Oct. 7, 1926.

Jaunita Adalade — B. Feb. 14, 1928.

George Busch, Jr. — B. Dec. 1, 1933.

MARIE FARRIER — B. March 28, 1881. Died July 1897.

LEON SYLVESTER FARRIER

B. Feb. 18, 1883. Married, one child, resides in London, Eng.

GRANVILLE COE FARRIER

B. June 5, 1888. Married, several children. Attorney, connected with City Attorney's office in Philadelphia, Pa.

GRACIOUS ELIZA FARRIER (Mrs. Krentz)

B. June 17, 1894. Died summer of 1927.

Children of Gracious Farrier and Mr. Krentz:

FRANK KRENTZ

B. Oct. 22, 1912 at Jacksonville, Fla. Married RUTH ANTOINETTE GLOVER at Ringwood, N. J. in May, 1940. Graduate of University of Cincinnati, College of Engineering, 1935. Last information, employed as specification engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., Patterson, N. J.

Son, Martin Louis Krentz — B. Aug. 27, 1941.

ELIZABETH KRENTZ

B. 1917.

WINFIELD SCOTT COE

B. July 10, 1861 at Riverside, Iowa. Died Jan. 6, 1946 at Los Angeles, California. Married CORA HARVELL, who was born May 6, 1873 in New York City. Wholesale Grocer and Rancher.

Address of Mrs. W. Scott Coe: 500 S. Barrington Ave., W. Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Children of Cora and Scott Coe:

THE HONORABLE EARL SYLVESTER COE

Address: 1515 West Fifth Street, Olympia, Wash.

B. Sept. 12, 1892, Minneapolis, Minn. Married BYRDIE MILLER who was born July 28, 1891, Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary of State, State of Washington. Former state senator.

WINIFRED COE (Mrs. Harley Gunderson)

Address: 500 S. Barrington Ave., W. Los Angeles 49, Calif.
B. July 4, 1908. Married Richard Dix, and later Dr. Harley Gunderson (both deceased).
One daughter, MARTHA CECILE, was born to Winifred and Richard Dix on Jan. 25, 1933.

COLONEL CLARENCE STANLEY COE

B. 1866 at Riverside, Iowa. Died March 6, 1939 in Florida. Married LULA COE who died in 1934. Graduated University of Minnesota, College of Engineering, 1889. Record includes service as Colonel of 17th Engineers in World War I; engineer in charge of reconstruction on Near East after World War I; engineer in charge of construction of Florida East Coast Railroad.

Children of Lula and Clarence Coe:

Miriam Wenatches
Priscilla
Sylvester J. (Dick)
Margaret Louise

MIRIAM WENATCHES COE (Mrs. J. Ferris Lowe)

Address: 3249 Bird Ave., Miami 33, Florida
B. June 19, 1893, Minneapolis, Minn. Married John Ferris Lowe April 28, 1913 in Key West, Fla. Attended University of Iowa—Mr. Lowe Yale University.

Children of Miriam and Ferris Lowe:

Miriam Peggy
John Ferris, Jr.
Nathalie Lula } Twins
Dorothy Maude }
Ann Elizabeth

MIRIAM PEGGY (Mrs. Willard B. Cates)

Address: 2801 S.W. 26th St., Miami, Fla.
B. April 5, 1918, Riverside, Ia. Married June 4, 1939 at Miami, Florida. One daughter—CHERI FAY—B. June 5, 1917.

NATHALIE LULA (Mrs. Arne Skagseth, Jr.)

Address: 6701 S.W. 35th St., Miami, Fla.
B. Feb. 2, 1921, Riverside, Ia. Married June 8, 1941.
Children of Nathalie and Arne Skagseth:
Sharon Nathalie, B. April 2, 1945
Carol Dorothy, B. Jan. 9, 1949

DOROTHY MAUDE (Mrs. Otho B. Ross, Jr.)

Address: 2424 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, North Carolina.
B. Feb. 2, 1921, Riverside, Ia. Married Dr. Otho B. Ross, Jr., Dec. 22, 1923.

JOHN FERRIS LOWE, JR.

Address: 2600 S.W. 59th Ave., Miami, Fla.
B. Jan. 2, 1924, Riverside, Ia. Married FRANCES WILLIAMS March 10, 1945. One daughter, Elizabeth, B. May 24, 1946.

ANN ELIZABETH

Address: 3249 Bird Ave., Miami 33, Fla.
B. Oct. 22, 1935, Miami, Fla.

PRISCILLA COE (Mrs. Harold Pyfrom)

Address: 732 North Robinson St., Los Angeles 26, Calif.
B. Dec. 13, 1896. Married Aug. 25, 1915 at the old Coe farm, Riverside, Ia. Harold Pyfrom died Aug. 29, 1923.
Children of Priscilla and Harold Pyfrom:

PRISCILLE ELIZABETH (Mrs. Claude Russell)

B. October 29, 1917.
Children of Elizabeth and Claude Russell:
Shelia Elizabeth—B. Nov. 28, 1935
Theodore Lewis—B. Nov. 24, 1939
Claudia Priscilla—B. Dec. 14, 1941
Benner Coe—B. May 12, 1944

HAROLD THEODORE PYFROM

B. Sept. 25, 1919. Plant Pathologist. Research assistant and graduate student with University of California, at Los Angeles. During World War II served with U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps and Medical Corps in American and Asiatic theaters.

STANLEY COE PYFROM

B. Sept. 15, 1921. Married to MARY BRIGHT. During World War II was first lieutenant and pilot in U. S. Air Forces.

Children of Mary and Stanley Pyfrom:

George Boehmer—B. July 29, 1945
Gregory Coe—B. April 2, 1947

COLONEL SYLVESTER J. COE

Address: 641 East 96th St., Kansas City 5, Missouri.
B. March 8, 1900. Married JULIA CATON who was born Dec. 20, 1902 at Winfield, Kansas. Served as lieutenant in World War I in European Campaign. Served successively as captain, major and lt. colonel in Military Intelligence in World War II, in American

and African theaters. Retains active Reserve status. Is Operations and Training Officer for 5255th Strategic Intelligence Unit in Kansas City area.

Children of Julia and Sylvester Coe:

Michael Richard—B. July 13, 1938 at Kansas City, Mo.

Cynthia—B. April 15, 1941 at Kansas City, Mo.

MARGARET LOUISE (Mrs. Marvil Connell)

Address: Route 10, Box 971, Jacksonville, Fla.

Married Marvil Connell, February, 1939.

THE HONORABLE WILLIAM TATNAL COE

Address: 4624 Oakland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

B. Riverside, Iowa, May 18, 1870. Married ANNABEL COLLINE Sept. 28, 1898. She was born March 3, 1871 at Iowa Falls, Ia. Annabel Colline Coe graduated from University of Iowa in 1894. She has been president of Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs and active in Daughters of American Revolution.

William T. Coe is graduate of University of Minnesota, College of Law, Class of 1894. Served as member of Minnesota State Legislature, and practiced law in Minneapolis for more than 50 years. Served as Quartermaster in 15th Regiment of Infantry during Spanish-American War. Holds Reserve commission U. S. Army and has been State Commander of Minnesota Spanish-American War Veterans, and active in Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Children of Annabel and William T. Coe:

ISABEL VAN COUENHOVEN COE

Address: 232 East Pearson Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Graduate of University of Minnesota. Staff Aide with American Red Cross during World War II. Public Information Section, Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

ANN ROWLANDS COE (Mrs. Donald Heath Tilson)

Address: 5334 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis 12, Missouri.

Graduate of University of Minnesota. Taught at Andrebrook School, Tarrytown, New York, and Munich, Germany. Married Don Tilson in 1926. Mr. Tilson, a graduate of Purdue University Department of Engineering, has been with Aluminum Company of America for more than 25 years.

Children of Ann and Don Tilson:

Donald Heath Tilson, Jr.

B. March 23, 1930. Attending Harvard University.

William Coe Tilson

B. December 2, 1933. Attending Sewanee Military Academy.

Hugh Hanna Tilson

B. January 6, 1940.

Record taken from the book "The Lee Family of Purstons." Complete history can be found in the Los Angeles Co. library. Original records Visitation of Essex - England.

Coat of arms:

Three pales wavy, charged with 12 maillets.

- 1- John Lee or Lee - born A.D. 1340 during reign of Edward III in Essex Co. England. Inducted in the Royal service & served in Italy as Captain of Harbours from 1364 to 1377 - when he returned to England.
- 2- ~~Benjamin~~ born at Boxford co. Suffolk England Oct 18-1628.
- 2- John born 1375 - while father was in the army in Italy - was executor of the will of Sir William Swynbourne estate in England 1422-23. Received a bequest from him of money & land.
- 3- John - born 1400 - heir to estate of father & Gestingthorpe. Was executor of the estate of Lady ~~of~~ Swynbourne & received family silverware.
- 4- Thomas born 1430 - inherited the Gestingthorpe estates.
- 5- John - born 1460 - married Joane Golding a woman of noble birth in 1490. John Lee or Lee

died 1520 & was buried in Gestingthorpe church. Later his wife was also buried there. They were buried under a marble gravestone with inscribed brass tablet which still remain. Two brass effigies representing John Coo & wife were torn out in 1643 during Cromwells time.

6- John born 1490. heir to Gestingthorpe & buried there. died 1558. married to Margaret Hill 1522

7- Thomas born 1524 - married 1555 to Katharine Wincoll. buried at Gestingthorpe.

8- Edward - born 1560. inherited large estates from father - married Jane Chauncey of an ancient knightly lineage whose pedigree is traced to the Norman Conquest of 1066. She was a sister of Rev. Charles Chauncey ancestor of the Chauncey family of America & the 2nd president of Harvard College. She was living as late as 1651.

9- Robert born 1596 & the father of the Coo family of America.

Grand Mothers record -

Vincent Dailey }
married } Margaret Dailey married William Wilson
Anna Hart - }

Anna Harts & her family figure very prominently in the early history of Ohio. William Wilson Jr - was the son of William Wilson Sr & Mary Woodrow a brother of the ancestors of Woodrow Wilson the President.

Mary Wilson, ^{the daughter of William Wilson Jr.} married Jonas Danford. in 1848 -

Mary Wilson was born ~~May~~ Oct 31 - 1828

Jonas Danford May 25 - 1821.

Jonas Danford | the son of Hiram Danford & Rachel Groves of Ohio. The Danfords were quite wealthy & owned hundreds of acres in Ohio. They were prominent in early political history of Ohio. Jonas Danford was a merchant at Sarahsville Ohio & their children were all born there - 7 sons & 1 daughter.

Emma Danford the daughter of Jonas & Mary Danford married Francis Carder Lee March 6 - 1854 - Their son William Jonas Lee born April 14 - 1887 is the father of Patricia Jane Lee.

The Corresponding you got there goes back
about 4 centuries further than the book
Carl has I write to Otto for the address
of the Author or Publisher or both but
she hasn't sent it to me yet.
I have always understood part of them
was in Scotland and Ireland in an
early day. A Man at Homet from
Scotland said his family traces to
the same line as the ones in England
but the Scotch had never changed the
way of spelling the name Kook
Father Danford was P.M. at Sarahsville
not Janyerville. Sarahsville was Co Seat
of Noble Co. I think the family was all
born in Noble Co. Grandfather Herman
Danford settled in Noble Co before Sarahs-
ville was established a few by the
name of Deidlebach was one of the
early Merchants there Father Danford
went to work for him when he was 16
Ma Ma had an Aunt Nancy I think she
married a Groves she had other uncles
besides Sam but I can't name them
now. There was a family of the
Danford's lived near my Father

People at Bellair Noble Co.
Lorenz Dainford was a school teacher
of Father. he was Congressman from
that district for several years. he was
a cousin of Father Dainford
Then there was a Peter Dainford an
old bachelor very wealthy for those days
he was an Uncle of Father Dainford
and Lorenz. when Wilson was Pres.
he disavowed all relation. but then
was quite a host of the Wilsons at
Stubensville Noble Co. where he was
born. I think they married with
the Hails, Duttwillers & Growers
My Grandfather was Henry Quader
he went from Ohio to Iowa before the
civil war. about 1856 think my
mother was born in Noble Co. he
and Father was married there
Well time is quit for now
better come up some time.
Love Dad Over