

# Research in Progress

## JOSEPH PARKER of GROTON

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There were many Parkers in New England in the 1600s and five were probably brothers (sons of John and Anne Parker of Great Burstead, England): **James** of Woburn, Chelmsford and Groton; **Abraham** of Chelmsford; **Jacob** of Chelmsford and Malden; **John** of Billerica; and **Joseph** of Groton (Jean Parker Schmid and John Carolus Schmid, "The English Origin of James Parker of Groton" *TEG*, 16 [Nov 1996]:225). This account will trace Joseph Parker of Groton.

The main sources used for this account are as follows: Samuel Abbott Green, *Groton Historical Series* (1887-1899), hereafter *Groton Hist. Ser.*; Robert Deane Harris, *Story of the Bloods* [1960], hereafter *Bloods*; Dale C. Kellogg and John B. Threlfall, "Richard Sawtell of Watertown, Mass.," *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* (1972), hereafter *Sawtell*; William H. Manning, "The Lakin Family," *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* (1909), hereafter *Lakin*; Walter A. Davis, *Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg* (1896), hereafter *Early Rec of Lunenburg*; *History of Groton* (1848); published vital records of various towns; Middlesex County Deeds and Probates. Surnames used in this account will be a uniform or standard spelling (based on frequency), unless a quoted source states otherwise.

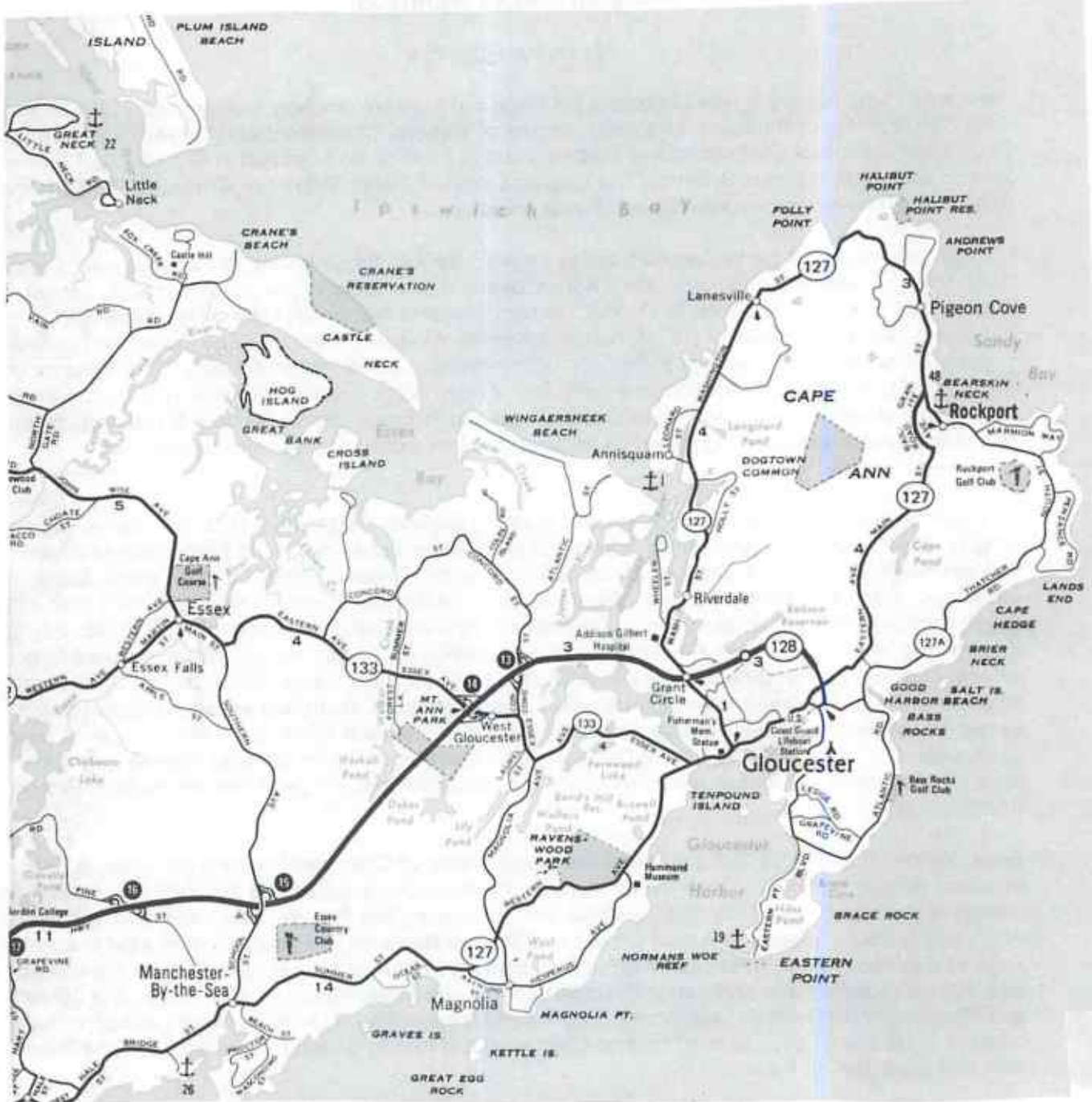
**JOSEPH<sup>1</sup> PARKER** was born, perhaps at Great Burstead England, 1 September 1622, and died at Groton in 1690. On 28 December 1697, an inventory was taken of the estate of Joseph Parker, late of Groton, who died in 1690 (called "of Chelmsford" on bond; Middlesex Probate, 16680). Joseph married, first, a wife whose name was MARGARET -----; her surname is not known. Margaret died after 1673 (her last deed), and Joseph married, secondly, at Chelmsford, 19 November 1683, HANNAH (JENKINS) BAKE (Chelmsford VR). Hannah was the daughter of Joel Jenkins of Malden, whose will bequeathed to his daughter Hannah Parker. She was the widow of John Balke (or Bake, Barke, Bulke, etc.) of Chelmsford, by whom she had 3 children (*Bloods*, 144). **After Joseph Parker's death, his widow Hannah married, as her 3rd husband, 8 January 1690, Robert Blood, Sr. of Concord** (Chelmsford VR), who died there, 22 October 1701 (Concord VR). On 18 October 1701, Robert Blood, Sr. of Concord deeded to "my children, the daughters of Hannah my married wife (i.e., Elizabeth and Margaret Parker)," land in Groton (Middlesex Deeds, 13:57).

**Error:** *Groton Hist. Ser.* (3:403) states that the Joseph Parker of Chelmsford married (2) Rebecca Read, by whom he had 5 children. That "wrong" conclusion was made by comparing the children's names of Joseph of Chelmsford and Joseph of Dunstable, and determining that they were the same Joseph Parker, which was correct. **Joseph Parker of Groton and his wife Margaret had children born after the marriage of Rebecca Read. Rebecca Read, in fact, married at Concord, Joseph Parkis (or Parkhurst) and that couple did have children with similar names and birthdates.** The earliest record of Joseph and Margaret Parker is on 11: 4th month: 1656, when Margaret Parker, wife of Joseph, was dismissed from the Church at Woburn, to the Church at Chelmsford and then to Groton (*The Notebook of the Reverend John Fiske* [1974], 106).

Joseph Parker was a large landowner in Groton as well as in Chelmsford and Dunstable. The petition of Benjamin Parker of Groton (in the Journal of the House of Representatives, 2 December 1729) stated that "40 years ago Joseph Parker of Chelmsford (grandfather to the petitioner) had died intestate and letters of administration were committed to Joseph his eldest son, and that no settlement had been made (*Groton Hist. Ser.*, 3:400-1).

## MAP OF CAPE ANN in Essex County

Showing HOG ISLAND  
where most of "The Crucible" was filmed



Interior scenes from the film were shot at the old U.S. Machinery plant in Beverly and the now defunct Danvers State Hospital in Danvers, both places about 12 miles west south-west of Hog Island in Essex.

Last summer and again this coming summer Tourists may visit Hog Island and see the old Choate home as well as the Proctor house which was constructed for the film.

Joseph and Margaret Parker evidently lived in various towns, as shown by deeds. They were called "of Groton" in 1673, 1664 and 1665, but also "of Westford" in 1664 (Middlesex Deeds, 6:94, 3:122, 3:176, 6:178). In 1684, Joseph and Hannah were "of Chelmsford" (ibid., 13:196). In 1688, "Joseph Sr." was "of Chelmsford" when he deeded land in Groton to John Alexander, with the deed acknowledged in 1692 by Josiah and wife Elizabeth Parker, witnesses to the deed. In 1690, Joseph was "of Chelmsford" (ibid., 11:159; 10:195). After Joseph's death, Administrator Samuel Gookin of Cambridge executed several deeds (15:486, 365, 402, 475-6; 16:137; 17:395). There appears to have been no settlement of Joseph Parker's estate after his death, for on 2 December 1729, a petition of Benjamin Parker of Groton claimed that "Joseph Parker died intestate and letters of administration were committed to his eldest son Joseph but no settlement has been made" (*Groton, Hist. Ser.*, 3:400-1).

Children, by 1st wife (1-6 and 8 listed in Chelmsford VR):

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  - i. JOSEPH,<sup>2</sup> b. 30 Mar 1653; m. HANNAH BLOOD.
  - ii. ANNA, b. 2 Feb 1655; d. at Chelmsford [1662?]
  - iii. MARY, b. 28 Oct 1657.
  - iv. JOHN, b. --- ; d. at Chelmsford, 8 Oct 166-
  - v. JOHN, b. 24 Nov 1661.
  - vi. ANNA, b. 16 Nov 1663; m. as (2nd wife), ZACHARIAH SAWTELL, who d. bef. 17 Mar 1691/2. Joseph Parker, Sr. of Chelmsford gave dau. Anna (wife of Zachariah Sawtell), land in Groton, and on 15 Dec 1726, Anna (widow of Zachariah Sawtell) of Fairfield, Conn., deeded to Benjamin Parker (Middlesex Deeds, 26:459; 27:325). Child, b. at Groton (surname Sawtell): 1. Margaret, b. 19 July 1688; m. Ebenezer Wooster ("Sawtell", 6-7).
  - vii. SARAH, b. at Groton, 16 Nov 1665 (no mother listed, but deeds confirm that mother Margaret was still living); d. "a widow" at Litchfield, NH, 26 July 1735, age 74 (NH VR); m. SAMUEL UNDERWOOD (Deed), b. 14 Feb 1656; d. at Litchfield, NH, 1 Mar 1734/5 (NH VR), son of William and Sarah (Pellet?) Underwood (Lucien M. Underwood "A Brief Notice of the Underwood Families of Massachusetts," *NEHGR*, 38 [Oct 1884]: 403). On 6 Dec 1726, Samuel Underwood (& wife Sarah) of Chelmsford, deeded to John Parker, Jr. of Groton rights to land and buildings which father Joseph Parker of Groton died seized of; witnessed by Aquila Underwood and Ephraim Hildreth (Middlesex Deeds, 73:85). Children (surname Underwood) 1. Joseph, b. 1681. 2. Aquila, b. 1693 (ibid.).

Children by 2nd wife (data from published VR):

- viii. ELIZABETH, b. 4 Dec 1684; d. after 1740 (acknowledged deed). She m. at Concord, 18 Dec 1707, THOMAS EASTERBROOK. On 27 June 1727, Thomas and Elizabeth (Parker) Easterbrook of Concord, and John and Margaret (alias Parker) Barrett of Littleton, sons-in-law and daughters of Joseph Parker late of Chelmsford, deeded to Benjamin Parker of Groton (carpenter) all rights in lands in Groton and Dunstable which father Joseph Parker died seized of (Middlesex Deeds, 41:472). Children b. at Concord (surname Estabrook): 1. Joell, b. 15 May 1708; d. 28 July 1708. 2. Sarah, b. 6 Nov 1709. 3. Samuel, b. 8 Mar 1710/1. 4. Thomas, b. 2 Apr 1713. 5. Robert, b. 28 Nov 1715; d. 26 Dec 1812, age 97. 6. Abraham, b. 10 Nov 1718. 7. Moses, b. 15 Apr 1723. 8. Joseph, b. 1 Apr 1726.
- ix. MARGARET, b. abt. 1686 (figured from birth of her 1st child); d. at Littleton 1760. She m. at Charlestown, 29 Nov 1705, JOHN BARRETT (VR says "both of Chelmsford.") John d. at Littleton, 1766/7 (but he did not ack. deed in 1740. Why not?) (See 1727 deed above under Elizabeth Easterbrook.) Children, 1st 4 listed at Chelmsford, last 5 at Littleton (surname Barrett, or



Berit): 1. Elenar, b. 26 May 1706. 2. Ezekiell, b. 18 Sept 1709. 3. Sarah, b. 14 Jan 1712; m. 1735, John Bridges. 4. Hannah, b. 10 Oct 1714. 5. John, m. 24 May 1738, Martha Heald of Acton. 6. Benjamin, b. 2 Aug 1717. 7. Jonathan, b. 7 Oct 1720. 8. Ellen, b. 17 June 1723. 9. Lemuel, b. 7 Sept 1726. 10. Oliver, b. 25 Mar 1729.

2. **JOSEPH<sup>2</sup> PARKER** (Joseph,<sup>1</sup>) was born at Chelmsford, 30 March 1653 (Chelmsford VR) and died before June 1725 (probate of estate). He married, about 1684 (1st child b. 1685/6), HANNAH BLOOD, who was born in March 1663/4, daughter of Richard and Isabel Blood (petition; *Bloods*, 165).

There is confusion with this family, due to the fact that *The History of Groton* states that this Joseph<sup>2</sup> Parker was the son of James<sup>1</sup> Parker. The author gave two children to Joseph<sup>2</sup> Parker when they were in fact children of Josiah<sup>2</sup> (James<sup>1</sup>) and Elizabeth (Parker). (See TEG, 13:149-150.)

On 5 September 1705, Joseph Parker of Groton petitioned the General Court "to take notice of the suffering estate of Isabel Blood, widow of Richard Blood (who died intestate). (Richard) had three sons and one daughter (whom I married) and two sons who died and left small children, the other (son) being decrepid and unable to manage his own affairs and sustain his family. (Since they) were not able to help his mother ... I was constrained to care of her -- and the lands being out of town, I could make little improvement of them. Said widow being about 99 years of age and having lost her sight and unable to do anything towards a livelihood, I have kept her now about 14 years. She always intended to make me recompense out of her lands, and desired me to go to the Judge of Probate, that she might be allowed to sell the land her husband died seized of, for that end...." On 12 June 1706, the House of Representatives resolved that the lands of Richard Blood in Groton be given to Joseph Parker provided he give Isabel comfortable maintenance during her natural life and a decent funeral at her decease (*Groton Hist. Ser.*, 3:402-3); *Bloods*, 165).

There are many deeds recorded at Middlesex County between members of this family, including: (1710) Joseph Parker of Groton to son Joseph of Groton; (1714) Joseph and Hannah of Groton, land in Dunstable; (1715/6) Joseph Parker of Groton to son Benjamin Parker of Groton; (1720) Joseph Parker, Sr. of Groton (yeoman) to dutiful son Benjamin Parker of Groton, land at Groton; (1720) Joseph, Sr. of Groton to Joseph Jr. of Groton, house lot where Joseph Jr now dwells (Middlesex Deeds, 17:536, 406; 18:116, 20:478, 22:100); (1726-7) Hannah Parker of Groton, wid. & admin. of Joseph of Groton, named sons Benjamin and John Parker, Jr. of Groton; (1728) Deed of John Parker, Jr., names Mary (wife of John) and Hannah Parker (mother of John) (1728/9) Benjamin of Groton (yeoman) and John Parker Jr. of Groton were named as attorneys of Hannah Parker (widow & admin. to est. of Joseph Parker, late of Groton); (1728/9) Hannah of Groton named admin. of estate of Joseph, late of Groton (*ibid.*, 27:217, 28:2, 29:2, 188); (1729) John Parker, Jr. of Groton deeded land (mentioned in deed from father Joseph Parker) to Benjamin Parker of Groton (*ibid.*, 27:542).

On 24 June 1725, Hannah Parker was appointed administratrix of the estate of her late husband Joseph Parker of Groton. Included in the list of debts was that of Benjamin Parker, as administrator for brother Nathaniel Parker (Middlesex Probate, 16681).

Children (last 3 listed in Groton VR):

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| 3. | i.   | NATHANIEL, b. abt. 1685/6; m. LYDIA NUTTING.       |
| 4. | ii.  | JOSEPH, b. 1 Mar 1688 (or 89); m. ABIGAIL SAWTELL. |
| 5. | iii. | BENJAMIN, b. 3 Dec 1691; m. MARY SAWTELL.          |
| 6. | iv.  | JOHN, b. 26 Aug 1695; m. MARY BRADSTREET.          |



3. **NATHANIEL<sup>3</sup> PARKER** (Joseph,<sup>2-1</sup>) was born, probably at Groton, about 1685/6, and died there 6 July 1716 (Groton VR). He married **LYDIA** (or **LIDIA**) **NUTTING**, daughter of James and Lydia (Longley) Nutting (*Sawtell*, 14). Lydia married, secondly, at Groton, 10 February 1717/18, Josiah Sawtell, who died at Sunderland, Mass., 14 September 1752. In 1756, widow Lydia Sawtell deeded her home to her daughter (*ibid.*, 15).

On 9 August 1716, **Lydia Parker** was appointed to administer the estate of (her late) husband, **Nathaniel Parker**, but at her request, **Nathaniel's brother, Benjamin Parker** was appointed in her place. Also named in the probate were son **Nathaniel**, 2nd son **William** and daughters **Sarah**, **Lydia** and **Deliverance** and **Jeremiah Shattuck** (husband to Sarah), **John Lakin** (husband to Lydia) and **William Blanchard** (husband to Deliverance) (Middlesex Probate, 16747). On 7 December 1717, Lydia Parker (as admin. of Nathaniel Parker, late of Groton) deeded to Benjamin Parker of Groton (husbandman). On 21 February 1720, Josiah Sawtel of Lancaster and Lydia Sawtell, alias Parker (relict widow of Nathaniel Parker late of Groton) deeded land to Benjamin Parker of Groton (yeoman) (Middlesex Deeds, 18:574, 22:427).

In 1718, Benjamin Parker (with their mother Lydia's consent) was appointed guardian to the three children of the late Nathaniel Parker of Groton: Sarah, age 13; Nathaniel, age 11; and William, age 2. In 1732, William chose Phinehas Parker as guardian. In 1719, Benjamin Parker of Groton was appointed guardian of (his niece) Deliverance Parker, the 4-year old daughter of Nathaniel Parker. Deliverance later chose William Lawrence as guardian. In 1726, Josiah Sawtell was appointed guardian of Lydia Parker (15 years of age), daughter of Nathaniel Parker of Groton (Middlesex Probate, 16750, 16748, 16749).

Children, b. at Groton (data from published VR unless noted):

- i. **SARAH**,<sup>4</sup> b. 12 Apr 1705; d. at Pepperell, Mass., 8 June 1789, age 84; m. at Groton, 7 July 1724, **JEREMIAH SHATTUCK**, who d. at Pepperell, 2 Aug 1798, age 95. In 1746, Jeremiah Shattuck with wife Sarah (alias Parker), executed a deed as grandson-in-law and granddaughter to Joseph Parker (Middlesex Deeds, 51:82). On 10 Apr 1773, Jeremiah Shattuck (with wife Sarah) of Pepperell, etc., deeded interest in the estate of grandfather Joseph and father Nathaniel, both of Groton (*ibid.*, 98:89).
- ii. **NATHANIEL**, b. 9 May 1707; d. at Mason, NH, 17 June 1775 (age 68y; 27d). He m. at Groton, 6 Dec 1733 **JOANNA STEPHENS**, who d. aft. 1777 (deed). On 5 Jan 1725, Nathaniel Parker (Sr. and Jr.), both of Pepperell (with wives Joanna and Ruth) deeded to Aaron Hosley (but were deceased when wives ack. in 1776). On 2 Dec 1748, Nathaniel Parker (grandson of Joseph Parker late of Groton) deeded to Abel Parker of Groton, the right he or the heirs of brother William Parker, late of Shrewsbury, dec., had to land in Groton (Middlesex Deeds, 51:83). Children, b. at Groton: 1. Sarah, bpt. 30 Mar 1735 (C.R.1); m. James Weethee. They were of Mason, NH in 1777. 2. Joanna (or Anna), bpt. 17 Oct 1736 (C.R.1); m. at Pepperell, 12 Feb 1770, Jonas Wright, perh. son of Samuel & Hannah Wright of Groton. 3. Nathaniel, Jr., b. 27 Aug 1738; d. as "Seargent" in Battle of Bunker Hill, 17 June 1775 (Pepperell VR); m. at Pepperell, 21 Feb 1760, Ruth Shattuck. Widow Ruth was appointed admin. 31 Mar 1783 (Middlesex Probate, 16757). 4. Elisabeth, b. 9 May 1741; m. at Pepperell, 25 June 1761, Jonathan Stevens of Lunenburg. 5. Lydia, b. 31 Mar 1742; m. George Artridge.
- iii. **WILLIAM**, b. 28 July 1709; prob. the unnamed son of Nathaniel and Lydia, who d. at Groton, 18 June 1712.
- iv. **LYDIA**, b. 30 Oct 1711; m. at Groton, 27 Oct 1729, **JOHN LAKIN**, b. at Groton, 31 Mar 1700, d. at Groton, 16 Jan 1770, son of William and Elizabeth (Robertson) Lakin ("Lakin Family," 63:320, 325). In 1746, John Lakin with wife Lydia (alias Parker) of Groton, exec. a deed as "grandson-in-law and granddaughter of Joseph Parker (Middlesex Deeds, 51:82). Children, b. at Groton (surname Lakin): 1. John, b. 26 Oct 1730. 2. Lydia, b. 3 Jan 1734. 3. Sibyl, b. 16 Oct 1739. 4. Hannah, b. 24 Aug

1743. 5. Joseph, b. 23 Nov 1746. 6. Eunice, b. 19 Aug 1750. 7. David, b. 10 Oct 1753; d. at Groton, 3 Mar 1846, as "farmer, son of John & Lydia, decay of nature, age 92y., 4m., 23d."
- v. **DELIVERANCE**, b. 28 July 1714; m. at Groton, 28 Feb 1733/4, **WILLIAM BLANCHARD**, b. 1713, son of Thomas & Ruth (Adams) Blanchard (Ezra S. Stearns, *Early Generations of the Founders of Old Dunstable* [1911], 5-6). Children, b. at Dunstable (surname Blanchard): 1. Olive, b. 4 Nov 1734. 2. Nathaniel, b. 25 Dec 1735.
- vi. **WILLIAM**, b. 14 Nov 1716; d. bef. 1748 (deed); m. at Shrewsbury, 23 Oct 1739, **MARY MAINARD**, b. at Marlborough, 1719, dau. of Simon Maynard (Andrew H. Ward, *History of the Town of Shrewsbury* [1847], 400). On 21 Aug 1765, William Parker (son of William) of Shrewsbury deeded to Nathaniel Parker, rights to land in Pepperill by virtue of heirship to estate of father William Parker (deceased) or to estate of his late grandfather Nathaniel Parker (deceased). Middlesex Deeds, 72:219). Children, b. at Shrewsbury: 1. William, b. 18 Mar 1739-40; d. at Shrewsbury, 5 Aug 1770, age 30y. 4m. 13d.; m. at Shrewsbury, (int.) 27 Nov 1761, Tabitha Sawyer. 2. Joab, b. 20 Apr 1741. 3. Nathaniel, bpt. 20 Mar 1743 (Info. from Ward and Shrewsbury VR).

**4. JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> PARKER** (Joseph,<sup>2-1</sup>) was born at Groton, 1 March 1688 (or 89) and died there, 26 November 1753, age 64y: 8m: 26d (gravestone cited in Groton VR). He married there, as Joseph, Jr., 24 January 1715/6, **ABIGAIL SAWTELL**, born 13 March 1696/7; died at Groton, 19 Feb 1787, in her 90th yr. (Groton VR), daughter of Obadiah and Hannah (Lawrence) Sawtell (Sawtell, 7-8).

Joseph<sup>3</sup> Parker's probate file is messy and confusing with names crossed out, information listed as having been brought down, smears, dates ranging from 1754 to 1787 and with persons listed and then later called deceased. Nevertheless, many relationships are given: **Abigail**, widow; **Josiah**, eldest son (Children: Joseph, Elizabeth, Hannah, Martha [deceased] and Josiah); **Obadiah**, second son; **Timothy and Ephraim**, 3rd and 4th sons; **Mary**, eldest daughter, wife of William Longley (Children, surname Longley: William, Israel, Nehemiah, James, Anna, Lydia, Mary and Joshua); **Abigail**, 2nd daughter, wife of John Blood, Jr. (Children [surname Blood]: Nehemiah, John, Edmund, Abigail, Eunice and Sarah); **Hannah**, 3rd daughter, wife of Josiah Holden (Children, surname Holden: Joseph, Elizabeth, Hannah, Martha [dec'd], and Josiah [dec'd]); **Sarah**, 4th daughter; **Tryfena**, 5th daughter, wife of Isaac Woods, Jr. (daughter Abigail Woods); **Syble**, youngest daughter, wife of Nathaniel Lakin (mentions children, but not by name). Also listed in the account of heirs of the widow (now deceased) were Champney for Mr. Cutler, Moses Shattuck, Abel Parker, John Trowbridge for self, John Trowbridge for Hannah Peirce; Isaac Farnsworth for Abel, John, and Sarah Ware, children of dec'd Ephraim Ware (Middlesex Probate, 16686).

Middlesex County Deeds for this Joseph Parker family provide clues to the migrations of this family as they moved from Groton to other towns: (1754) **Obadiah Parker of Cumberland, R.I.** to Benjamin Parker of Groton (51:510). (1755) **Timothy Parker of Lunenburg** to John Blood (55:299). (1758) **Ephraim Parker (wife Azubah) of Pepperill** to Joseph Sheple and Abel Parker both of Groton (55:371). (1757) Ephraim of Pepperill with wife Azubah to Ephraim Hall of Pepperill (56:124). On 6 February 1758, **William Longley (wife Mary) of Shirley**, and **Nathaniel Lakin (wife Sibel) of Pepperell**, **Isaac Woods of Pepperell**, and Sarah Parker of Groton sold to Obadiah Jenkins, land at Groton (64:511). On 18 October 1760, Sarah Parker of Groton, spinster, sold to Abel Parker of Groton, rights to estate of father Joseph Parker, also rights in thirds set off to mother (58:217). On 13 January 1762, Abel Parker of Groton and **Timothy Parker of Lunenburg** deeded to Simon Holdin (59:400). On 26 March 1768, Abel Parker of Groton (with wife Sarah) deeded to Josiah Parker of Groton, their share in the thirds of widow Abigail Parker, late of Groton deceased, that fell to wife and half share of Ephraim Parker (67:565). On 3 May 1768, Josiah Parker deeded interest in thirds of widow Abigail Parker (wife of Joseph) and also half share in estate that belonged to Ephraim (68:12). On 5 July 1788, **Joshua Longley of Shirley** (grandson to Joseph Parker late of Groton), deeded part of 1/3 of real estate of Joseph formerly set off to Abigail his widow for her dower, since reverted by her death (98:380).



Children, b. at Groton (data from published VR unless noted):

- i. MARY,<sup>4</sup> b. 12 Oct 1716; m. at Groton, 4 Jan 1732/3, WILLIAM LONGLEY, b. at Groton, 7 Feb 1708; d. at Shirley, 15 May 1788, son of John & Sarah (Prescott) Longley. Children, 1-10 rec. at Groton; 11-12 at Shirley (surname Longley): 1. William, b. 24 Jan 1734; d.y. 2. Mary, b. 17 Oct 1736; d. 1749. 3. William, b. 28 May 1738; d. at Shirley, 9 Jan 1813; m. Lydia Warren. 4. Sarah, b. 18 Feb 1739/40; d. abt. 1780 (age 40); m. (1) James Willard; m. (2) James Longley. 5. Anna, b. 1742; d. at Hopkinton, NH, 18 Apr 1826; m. Samuel Bartlett. 6. Lydia, b. 31 Dec 1743; d. at Turin, NY, 1828; m. Thomas Bennett. 7. Israel, b. 12 Oct 1745; d. in Nova Scotia, 16 Sept 1824; m. Anna Kent. 8. Nehemiah, b. 4 Sept 1747; m. Miriam Sawtell. 9. Mary, b. 4 Nov 1749; d. at Westminster, VT, 22 Mar 1822; m. John Priest. 10. Joshua, b. 23 July 1751; d. at Shirley, 7 Nov 1814; m. Bridget Melvin. 11. James, b. 4 Nov 1753; d. at Boylston, 14 Jan 1837; m. Molly Bartlett. 12. Abigail, b. 1 Dec 1755; d. Oct 1758 (Info. from Seth Chandler, *History of the Town of Shirley* [1883], 523).
- ii. JOSIAH, b. 3 Jan 1717; d. Groton West Parish, 28 Aug 1747, a. 29y. 5m; m. at Lunenburg, 31 Oct 1737, ELIZABETH PAGE (*Early Rec. of Lunenburg*, 255), b. 23 Mar 1718/9, dau. of Samuel and Sarah (Lawrence) Page (G. Andrews Moriarty, "The Page Family of Danvers, Mass.," *NEHGR*, 105:27-29). Elizabeth (Page) Parker m. (2) at Boston, 23 Dec 1748, Aaron Farnsworth. The probate of Josiah's estate (1747) named **widow Elizabeth**, who signed as Elizabeth Farnsworth (formerly Elizabeth Parker), **son Josiah, daughters Elizabeth, Hannah and Martha** (Middlesex Probate, 16699). Aaron Farnsworth was appointed guardian for the 4 children (*ibid.*, 16700). Children, b. at Groton: 1. Martha, b. 7 Jan 1737; d. at Groton, 4 Apr 1776; m. there, 26 July 1764, Ephraim Ware, son of Ephraim & Hannah (Parker) Ware (Emma F. Ware, "Genealogy of Robert Ware" *NEHGR* 41:51). 2. Josiah, b. 13 Feb 1739. 3. Elisabeth, b. 28 Dec 1741. 4. Joseph, b. 28 June 1743. On 22 May 1749, a Joseph Parker, informed that there was a complaint concerning a little grandchild living with him; stated that when his son lay on his deathbed he gave the child to him to take care of and the child's name was Joseph (Middlesex Probate, 16684). 5. Hannah, b. 28 Feb 1745.
- iii. OBADIAH, b. 11 Sept 1719; was of Cumberland, R.I. in 1754 (Middlesex Deed, 51:510).
- iv. JOSEPH, b. 16 Apr 1721; not named in father's probate.
- v. ABIGAIL, b. 27 Feb 1722/3; d. at Pepperell, 7 Nov 1783, age 61; m. at Groton, 8 Dec 1740, JOHN BLOOD, JR., b. 1713; d. at Pepperell, 26 Mar 1776, age 63 y. Children, 1st 6 b. at Groton, last 2 at Pepperell (surname Blood): 1. John, b. 25 Sept 1742. 2. Abigail, b. 3 Feb 1744. 3. Abigail, b. 2 Oct 1745. 4. Nehemiah, b. 18 Nov 1747. 5. Eunice, b. 4 May 1753. 6. Sarah, b. 7 Aug 1758. 7. John, b. 15 Apr 1761. 8. Edmund, b. 26 July 1764.
- vi. HANNAH, b. 14 Oct 1724; m. JOSIAH HOLDIN.
- vii. TIMOTHY, b. 5 June 1726; prob. m. at Lunenburg, 6 Sept 1748 JOHANNAH GROUT (*Early Rec. of Lunenburg*, 256), prob. b. at Lunenburg, 8 Jan 1729/30, dau. of John & Johannah (Boynton) Grout (*ibid.*, 294, 249). Children, b. at Lunenburg (*ibid.*, 312-3): 1. Johannah, b. 14 Sept 1749. 2. Sarah, b. 26 Mar 1752. 3. Elijah, b. 18 Nov 1753. 4. Elijah, b. 1 Feb 1756. 5. Abijah, b. 24 Sept 1758. 6. Joanna, b. 20 May 1762. 7. Sibil, b. 1 Sept 1764. 8. Abigail, b. 29 Dec 1767.
- viii. NEHEMIAH, b. 2 Dec 1727; not named in father's probate.
- ix. JOSHUA, b. 25 Jan 1729/30; prob. the Joshua who d. abt. age 17 in expd. against Canada (Middlesex Probate, 16695).
- x. EPHRAIM, b. 25 Mar 1732; m. at Groton, in 1757, AZYBA FARNSWORTH. Children, b. at Groton: 1. Nehemiah, b. 1758; d. at Ticonderoga, 22 Oct 1776, age 18. 2. Tryphene, b. 14 Aug 1760. 3. Sybbel, b. 31 May 1762. 4. Joshua, b. 26 May 1764; d. at Groton, 15 Sept 1843 "of decay of nature, age 79;" poss. m. there, Elizabeth Farley. 5. Ephraim, b. 11 June 1766; prob filed Rev. War Pension file, 9 Mar 1833,

- age 71; moved to VT, lived in Shrewsbury, Clarendon & Rutland; in 1837 was of Clarendon, having moved from NY as his children there not able to support him. In 1853 his widow of Clarendon, age 79, stated he d. 25 Jan 1844; had m. at Castletown, VT, Hannah Brooks. 6. Azubah, b. 6 Feb 1768. 7. Phinehas, bpt. 25 Oct 1778. 8. Joseph, b. 1770; d. at Groton, 22 Sept 1775, age 5.
- xi. SARAH, b. 15 June 1734; d. at Peterborough, NH, 16 Apr 1817, age 82y; 10m; 9d, m., "dau of Joseph & Abigail Parker" (NHVR); m. bef. 1762, ABEL PARKER, b. at Groton, 17 Jan 1724; d. at Peterborough, 29 Apr 1791, age 67y; 3m: 12d (ibid.), son of John (#6) and Mary Parker. For children, see under Abel.
  - xii. TRYFENA, b. 15 Apr 1736; d. at Pepperell, 8 Sept 1756, age 20y; 4m; 23d; m. there, (int.) 24 Aug 1754, ISAAC WOODS. Child, b. at Pepperell (surname Woods): 1. Abigail, b. 25 Feb 1756; d. there (as wid. of Moses), 12 Feb 1840, age 84; m. at Townsend, 29 Jan 1779, MOSES SHATTUCK.
  - xiii. SIBEL, b. 5 Mar 1737; d. at Pepperell, 29 May 1835, age 97; m. (1) at Groton, 20 Feb 1755, NATHANIEL LAKIN; m. (2) at Pepperell, 6 Dec 1810, CAPT. ASA HOLDEN, of Shirley, Mass.
  - xiv. ZACHARIAH, b. 28 June 1740; d. at Groton, 27 Aug 1740; not named in father's probate.

5. **BENJAMIN<sup>3</sup> PARKER** (Joseph,<sup>2-1</sup>) was born at Groton, 3 December 1691 (Groton VR) and died there, 29 October 1769 (as Lt., age 77y. 10m. 25d.) (ibid.). He married there, 23 October 1718, MARY SAWTELL (ibid.), born there 1699-1700 and died there, 16 June 1766 (in her 67th y.) (ibid.), daughter of Obadiah and Hannah (Lawrence) Sawtell (Sawtell, 8).

The will of Benjamin Parker of Groton (Gentleman), dated 18 October 1769, presented 27 November 1769 and allowed in January 1770, after opposition was made and depositions taken. Benjamin named sons Benjamin and Amasa, daughters Sarah Green and Anna Worcester, grandchildren Didamia and Patience Parker, grandson Benjamin Parker (son of Amasa), brother Joseph Parker (deceased), (son-in-law Jonas Marshall of Chelmsford, Executor). Among depositions were those of Nathaniel Parker of Pepperell (more than 50 yrs of age), Rebecca Woodward (of lawful age, who had lived several times with "uncle Benjamin Parker), Molly Green (of lawful age, who had lived with grandfather Benjamin Parker and who called Mary Marshall aunt). Also mentioned in the probate as children were Nathaniel Parker, Eleazer Green and Asa Worcester (Middlesex Probate, 16496).

On 4 September 1747, Benjamin Parker of Groton (for parental love) deeded to Nathaniel Parker of Groton, land in Dunstable (now Hollis, NH) laid out on right of Joseph Parker, Sr. formerly of Chelmsford (Middlesex Deeds, 46: 386). On 9 November 1770, Jonas Marshall of Chelmsford (physician), with wife Mary, daughter of the late Benjamin Parker of Groton (gentleman), deeded to brother Nathaniel Parker of Groton (ibid., 71:341). On 26 December 1771, Asa Worcester of Groton and Anna Worcester (alias Parker) deeded to Nathaniel Parker of Groton, rights to estate of father Benjamin Parker of Groton, deceased (ibid., 73:28).

Children, b. at Groton (data from published VR unless noted):

- i. BENJAMIN,<sup>4</sup> b. 19 Aug 1719; d. at Hollis, 7 Feb 1802 in 83rd yr; m. ALICE WOODS (Samuel T. Worcester, *History of the Town of Hollis, NH* [1879], 341, 383). Nathaniel Parker of Groton was appointed guardian of Patience Parker, minor dau. of Benjamin Parker of Hollis, NH. Benjamin Parker had requested on 2 May 1772 that his brother Nathaniel Parker be appointed guardian to dau. Patience Parker (an infant) that thereby he may be able to recover and receive a legacy given to her by her grandfather (Mr. Benjamin Parker) in his will (Middlesex Probate, 16500). Children: 1. Sarah, b. 3 Dec 1763. 2. Benjamin Woods, b. 27 Sept 1765. 3. Patience, b. 5 Feb 1769. 4. Ebenezer, b. 5 July 1772.



- ii. CAPT. NATHANIEL, b. 17 July 1721; d. at Groton, 24 Nov 1773 in his 53d year; m. there, (as Lt.), 28 Dec 1748, EUNICE LAKIN, b. there, 23 Jan 1730/1; d. there, 19 Nov 1788 (as Eunice Parker, w. of Nathaniel), but she evidently m. (2) at Groton, 19 Jan 1780 Isaiah Edes (VR). An entry in Wm. Nutting's Diary states that on 21 Nov 1788, the wife of Isaiah Edes was buried (*Groton Hist. Series*, 3:387). She was the dau. of Jacob and Eunes (Lakin) Lakin (*Lakin*, 326). On 14 Nov 1767, Benjamin Bennit of Groton deeded to Eunice Parker (dau. of Jacob Lakin, late of Groton), and on 17 Dec 1779, Eunice deeded to son Jacob Lakin Parker of Groton, one undivided quarter of the homestead purchased of Benjamin Bennit, 14 Nov 1767 (Middlesex Deeds, 67:434), 82:29). On 20 Nov 1779, Eunice Parker chose not to admin. est of late husb. Nathaniel, but resigned it to eldest son Jacob Lakin Parker (Middlesex Probate, 16756). Children, b. at Groton: 1. Jacob, b. 25 Aug 1749; d. at Groton, 5 Nov 1749. 2. Jacob Lakin, b. 30 Aug 1750. 3. Eunis, b. 18 Sept 1752. 4. Mary, b. 18 Sept 1752; d. at Groton, 20 May 1753. 5. Winslow, b. 2 Aug 1755; d. at Groton, as husb. of Abigail, Aug 1812, age 58. 6. Didamia, b. 19 July 1757. 7. Jesse, b. 9 Oct 1760. 8. Junia, b. 22 Oct 1762. 9. Imlah, b. 12 Jan 1765. 10. Mary, b. 12 Dec 1766. 11. Eber, b. 26 Feb 1770; bur. at Groton, 12 Feb 1782 (*Groton Hist. Ser.*, 384). 12. Nathaniel, b. 28 Dec 1771. As one of the principal promoters of the proposed Detroit Bank, Mr. Nathaniel Parker, an established merchant in Boston for some years made the trip to Detroit in 1806 (*Massachusetts Historical Society 2nd Series* [1906-7], 20:522).
- iii. AMASA, b. 12 Nov 1722; d. at NH; m. SARAH RICHARDSON (DAR Patriot Index, 2226). Children, 1st rec. at Dunstable, 2-4 at Groton: 1. son, b. 10 Aug 1753. 2. Sarah, b. 4 Feb 1755. 3. Benjamin, b. 27 Aug 1758. 4. Joseph, b. 20 Nov 1760.
- iv. MARY, b. 7 May 1728; d. at Groton, 19 Jan 1736.
- v. SARAH, b. 27 Jan 1731/2; m. at Groton, 19 Dec 1749 (or 1750), ELEAZER GREEN JR. Children, 1-3 b. at Pepperell; rest at Groton (surname Green): 1. Eleazer, b. 15 Oct 1753; d. at Groton, 13 Oct 1824, age 71. 2. Mary, b. 24 Dec 1755. 3. Molley, b. 15 Aug 1757 (or 1751). 4. Sarah, b. 1 Dec 1759. 5. Anna, b. 10 Oct 1762. 6. Elizabeth, b. 10 Oct 1765. 7. Josiah Sawtell, b. 6 Sept 1769. 8. Thomas, b. 13 Sept 1772.
- vi. MARY, b. 30 Jan 1737; d. at Chelmsford (as w. of Dr. Jonas) 17 Dec 1776, age 38y. 10m.; m. at Groton, 10 Feb 1768, JONAS MARSHALL. Mary and 2 of her children d. of smallpox. Children b. at Chelmsford (surname Marshall): 1. Jonas, b. 21 Nov 1768. 2. Ruth, b. 24 Mar 1770. 3. Benjamin, b. 25 Dec 1771. 4. Mary, bpt. 30 May 1773. 5. Sibyl, b. 29 Sept 1775; d. at Chelmsford, 16 Dec 1776. 6. John, b. 13 Dec 1776; d. at Chelmsford, 25 Dec 1776, age 12 d.
- vii. ANNA, b. 12 July 1743; m. at Groton, 15 Dec 1763, ASA WORCESTER. Children, b. at Groton (surname Worcester): 1. Anna, b. 10 Dec 1765. 2. Mary, b. 20 Mar 1767. 3. Abigail, b. 26 Feb 1769. 4. Asa, bpt. 16 June 1771.

6. JOHN<sup>3</sup> PARKER (Joseph,<sup>2-1</sup>) was born at Groton, 26 August 1695 (Groton VR). He was "killed in battle at Lake George, New York, 9 September 1755, age 60y. 13d. (Pepperell VR). He married at Groton (as John, Jr.), 29 November 1715, MARY BRADSTREET (Groton VR).

On 24 March 1728/9, John Parker, Jr. of Groton deeded to Phineas Parker and Thomas Tarbel, both of Groton, all claim to the estate of father Joseph Parker, dec'd and grandfather Joseph Parker of Groton (Middlesex Deeds, 28:442). On 4 June 1753, John Parker of Hollis, NH, husbandman, deeded to Abigail Tucker of Pepperill, Mass., widow, lands which he purchased from Samuel and Sarah Underwood, late of Litchfield, both now deceased, which was one-sixth of all the estate of his grandfather Joseph Parker late of Chelmsford and also all the estate rights of father Joseph Parker late of Groton. Witnessed by Abel and Esther Parker. On 8 May 1762, Abel Parker acknowledged he saw the deed signed; recorded 1772 (*ibid.*, 73:86).



## Parker Family

On 10 October 1774, Abel Parker of Shirley (husbandman) and Mary Blood (wife of Robert Blood), late of Pepperell, now resident at "Cohosse" in NH, husbandman, deeded to David Green of Groton, land in Groton, formerly laid out to John Ames Jr. and by him conveyed to father John Parker late of Groton (ibid., 76:383).

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Children, b. at Groton (data from published VR unless noted):

- i. GIDEON,<sup>4</sup> b. 11 July 1719.
- ii. MARY, b. 7 Apr 1722; m. (1) at Groton, 11 Mar 1741 THOMAS FISK; m. (2) at Pepperell, 27 Oct 1756, ROBERT BLOOD. Children, 1-4 rec. at Groton & Pepperell, 5 & 6 at Pepperell (surname Fisk). 1. Mary, b. 18 Oct 1743; d. at Pepperell, 22 May 1765, age 21y. 6m. 24d. 2. Thomas, b. 12 Mar 1745 (or 1746). 3. John, b. 23 July 1748. 4. Sarah, b. 27 Apr 1750. 5. Wainright, b. 7 Mar 1752; d. in battle at Charlestown, 17 June 1775, age 23y. 3m. 11d. 6. Samuel, bpt. 18 Aug 1754; d. at Pepperell, 21 Oct 1754, age 2m. 4d.
- iii. ABEL, b. 17 Jan 1724; d. at Peterboro, NH, 29 Apr 1791, age 67y 3m 12d; m. (1) at Pepperell, 10 May 1750, ESTHER SHATTUCK, who d. at Groton, 5 Apr 1759, age 32y. 11m. 15d. Abel m. (2) bef. 1762, SARAH PARKER, b. 15 June 1734; d. at Peterborough, 16 Apr 1817, age 82y. 10m. 9d. (dau. of Joseph (#4) & Abigail Parker (NHVR). Children, b. at Groton, by 1st wife, Esther: 1. Esther, b. 12 Sept 1750. 2. Mary, b. 21 Sept 1752. 3. Abel, b. 18 Nov 175(4?). 4. John, b. 15 Apr 175(6?). Children, by 2nd wife, Sarah: 5. Abiel, b. 25 Nov 1762. 6. Gideon, b. 8 June 1764. 7. Sarah, b. 18 Apr 1766. 8. Timothy, b. 26 Oct 1767. 9. Sibbel, b. 29 Sept 1769; d. at Peterboro, 25 Oct 1841, age 69 (NHVR). Note: Albert Smith, in *The History of the Town of Peterborough* [1876], lists additional children, **Sewall, Abigail and Hannah**. The Shirley, Mass. VRs lists the birth of Abigail in 1772 and Sewall in 1775 to an Abel and Sarah, and Seth Chandler in the *History of ... Shirley* [1883] (p. 588) shows these two births to a different Abel and wife Sarah. There is, however, a death of Sewall at Peterboro, 2 Nov 1834, age 70 (which would place his birth at 1764) with parents Abel and Sarah (NHVR).
- iv. SARAH, b. 14 Apr 1726.
- v. JOHN, b. 13 Oct 1728.

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### LYNN HISTORICAL SOCIETY and BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION Celebrate

THE LYNN HISTORICAL SOCIETY will celebrate its 100th anniversary in June. To commemorate the occasion, 10 charts of historical samplers, stitched by Lynn girls in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, have been prepared. The **Mary Breed Sampler** has been chosen as the "Official Centennial Reproduction Sampler." (Mary was a descendant of Allan Breed, an early settler in Lynn). The **\$10 package** includes charts, directions and a brief history of the original stitcher. Only 100 centennial packets are available in this special offer. For additional information, write to Lynn Historical Society, 125 Green Street, Lynn, MA 01902, or call 617-592-6111.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION will take place at the Lynn Historical Society on Friday, June 13 at 6 p.m., with a buffet supper at 6 and a talk by Rev. Geoffrey R. Breed of Gillingham, England on "The Breeds of England." Stay on for celebrations in Charlestown: on the 14th, Old Ironsides will do its annual "turnaround," and The Philadelphia Mummers will give a concert; on the 15th at 12 noon will be the annual Breed's Hill Parade; the 16th will feature a Laser Show and Fireworks at the Navy Yard; the 17th at 10 a.m., the Annual Memorial Service at the Breed's Hill Monument (i.e., Bunker Hill Monument). For details and reservations for the supper, contact Robert Thomson Breed, M.D., 54 Nahant St., Lynn, MA 01902 (617-593-2210).







children by MARGARET, his wife, are entered upon the Chelmsford Records:—1. *Joseph*, b. March 30, 1633, (noticed below); 2. *Anna*, b. Feb. 2, 1655, d. young; 3. *Mary*, b. Oct. 28, 1657; 4. *John*, b. Nov. 4, 1660, d. Oct. 8, 1661; 5. *Anna*, b. Nov. 16, 1663; 6. *Sarah*, b. Nov. 16, 1666, d. Sept. 15, 1704.

#### Second Generation and Children.

(4.) JOSEPH PARKER, probably the only surviving s. of Joseph, b. March 30, 1633, (stated above,) was first an inhabitant of Dunstable, where he succeeded his father as constable in 1683, but was subsequently considered as of Groton, where he d. about 1725, leaving a large estate. He m. 1, ELIZABETH ———. He m. 2, Nov. 19, 1684, HANNAH BLOOD. The names of 3 of his children by his first, and 4 by his second wife (who survived him and administered on his estate,) have been ascertained:—1. *Elizabeth*, b. Aug. 31, 1679; 2. *Nathaniel*, (5); 3. *Isaac*, (6); 4. *Simon*, b. Aug. 27, 1687; 5. *Joseph*, b. March 1, 1689, (7); 6. *Benjamin*, b. Dec. 3, 1691, (8); 7. *John*, b. Aug. 26, 1695, (9).

#### Third Generation and Children.

(5.) NATHANIEL PARKER, s. of Joseph, (4) d. in Groton, July 6, 1716. He owned a large real estate in the vicinity of Babatasset Falls, appraised at £305, which was divided among the heirs in 1731. His brother Benjamin was administrator and guardian to his children, (Probate Records.) His widow LYDIA ———, m. 2, Feb. 10, 1718, Capt. Josiah Sawtell of Lancaster. She had by Mr. Parker, 1. *Sarah*, b. April 12, 1705, m. Jeremiah Shattuck, (p. 100); 2. *Nathaniel*, b. May 9, 1707, m. Dec. 6, 1733, Joanna Stevens; 3. *William*, b. May 28, 1709, d. June 18, 1712; 4. *Eglin*, b. Oct. 30, 1711, m. Oct. 27, 1729, John Lakin, (Butler, p. 411); 5. *Deliverance*, b. July 28, 1714, m. Feb. 28, 1734, William Blanchard of Dunstable; 6. *William*, b. Nov. 14, 1716. Supposed to have d. in Shrewsbury.

(6.) ISAAC PARKER, s. of Joseph, (4) lived in Groton, and had by RUTH ———, 1. *Isaac*, b. March 7, 1709, m. Mary ———, and had a large family, (Butler, p. 423); 2. *William*, b. Aug. 19, 1710, m. March 30, 1736, Susanna Kemp, grandfather of Abbott Lawrence; 3. *Thomas*, b. Sept. 24, 1712; 4. *Esther*, b. Sept. 24, 1714, m. Jan. 7, 1739, Shebal Hobart; 5. *Ruth*, b. July 2, 1716; 6. *Nathaniel*, b. Feb. 25, 1718, m. May 25, 1741, Eleanor Walker, (see page 154); 7. *David*, b. Feb. 20, 1729; 8. *Anna*, b. Nov. 9, 1721; 9. *Abraham*, b. Sept. 24, 1726, m. Lois Blood, (p. 370.)

(7.) JOSEPH PARKER, s. of Joseph, b. March 1, 1689, m. Jan. 24, 1716, Abigail SAWTELL, lived in Groton, where he d. in 1753. His widow Abigail was appointed administrator, Jan. 3, 1754. His estate was divided in 1756, between 4 sons and 6 daughters:—1. *Mary*, b. Oct. 12, 1716, m. Jan. 4, 1733, William Longly; 2. *Josiah*, b. Jan. 3, 1717; 3. *Obadiah*, b. Sept. 11, 1719; 4. *Joseph*, b. April 16, 1721, d. young; 5. *Abigail*, b. Feb. 27, 1723, m. John Blood, (p. 378); 6. *Hannah*, b. Oct. 14, 1724, m. Josiah Holden; 7. *Timothy*, b. June 5, 1726; 8. *Nehemiah*, b. Dec. 2, 1727; 9. *Joshua*, b. Jan. 25, 1730; 10. *Ephraim*, b. March 25, 1732, m. Azubah Farnsworth; 11. *Sarah*, b. June 15, 1734; 12. *Tryphena*, b. April 15, 1736, m. Isaac Woods; 13. *Sybil*, b. March 5, 1737, m. Nathaniel Lakin; 14. *Zachariah*, b. and d. 1740.

(8.) BENJAMIN PARKER, s. of Joseph, b. Dec. 3, 1691, (5) was a carpenter in Groton. He d. Oct. 29, 1709, leaving a will. He m. C ——— 23, 1718, MARY

SAWTELL, who d. Jan. 18, 1706. Had, 1. *Benjamin*, b. Aug. 19, 1719; 2. *Nathaniel*, b. July 17, 1721, m. Dec. 28, 1748, Eunice Lakin, (father of Jacob Lakin Parker, whose only child, Sarah, m. William Shattuck, p. 319); 3. *Anna*, b. Nov. 12, 1722; 4. *Mary*, b. May 7, 1728, d. 1736; 5. *Sarah*, b. Jan. 27, 1732, m. Dec. 19, 1750, Eleazer Green, Jr.; 6. *Mary*, b. Jan. 30, 1737, m. Feb. 10, 1768, Dr. Thomas Marshall of Chelmsford; 7. *Anna*, b. July 12, 1748, m. Dec. 15, 1763, Asa Worcester.

(9.) JOHN PARKER, s. of Joseph, b. Aug. 26, 1695, lived in Groton. He m. Nov. 29, 1715, MARY BRADSTREET, probably the widow of Rev. Dudley Bradstreet, and had, 1. *Gideon*, b. May 11, 1719; 2. *Mary*, b. April 7, 1722; 3. *Abel*, b. Jan. 17, 1724, m. Esther Shattuck, (p. 117); 4. *Sarah*, b. April 14, 1726; 5. *John*, b. Oct. 13, 1728.

(10.) JACOB PARKER appears from the Chelmsford Records to have had, b. in that town, by his wife SARAH ———, 1. *Sarah*, b. Jan. 14, 1633; 2. *Thomas*, b. July 28, 1756, m. Oct. 21, 1678, Mary Fletcher, and had a large family; 3. *Tabitha*, b. Feb. 28, 1658; 4. *Rebecca*, b. May 29, 1661; 5. *Rachel*, b. May 9, 1665; 6. *Mary*, b. Sept. 8, 1667. He probably had other children.

(11.) ABRAHAM PARKER was made a freeman in 1645, then of Woburn. He afterwards removed to Chelmsford, where he d. Aug. 12, 1685. His wife ROSE ———, d. Nov. 13, 1691. He had, 1. *Anna*, b. 1645; 2. *John*, b. 1647, m. Mary ———, and had a large family; 3. *Abraham*, m. July 15, 1682, Martha Severance, and had 5 children; 4. *Moses*, (noticed below); 5. *Mary*, b. Nov. 15, 1655, m. James Parker, (p. 375); 6. *Isaac*, b. Sept. 13, 1660, m. Esther Fletcher; 7. *Elizabeth*, b. April 10, 1663; 8. *Eglin*, m. John Kidder; 9. *Jacob*, b. March 24, 1669.

(12.) MOSES PARKER (above mentioned,) m. Abigail Hildroth, dau. of Richard, and had, 1. *Moses*, (killed by lightning); 2. *Abigail*, b. May 8, 1685; 3. *Elizabeth*, b. Dec. 26, 1691; 4. *Aaron*, b. April 9, 1689; 5. *Joseph*, b. March 25, 1694; 6. *Benjamin*, b. April 14, 1696; 7. *Mary*, b. Sept. 6, 1698.

(13.) AARON PARKER, b. April 9, 1689, was father of Samuel and grandfather of Abel Parker, who m. Edith Jewett, (p. 115.) Since that account, furnished by one of the family, was printed, we have perused the valuable Memoir of Judge Parker, by Jacob B. Moore, published in the New Hampshire Historical Collections, (Vol. III., p. 258,) and find there much valuable additional information.

## VI. Names of Kindred and Relationship.

The following article is a new version of one which was published by the author in the New England Genealogical Register, (Vol. I., p. 355.) It is now altered, rewritten, and illustrated by references to relationships actually found in this volume, instead of by the diagram and illustrations inserted in the original article. If the information it contains shall be the means of defining more accurately, and of introducing a more correct use of the names of the different degrees of consanguinity and relationship, it will not be without its utility, and will be worthy of forming an appropriate part of this Appendix.



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his wife born at Groton October 22 1784

Jonathan Parker Son of Benjamin Parker and Elizabeth  
his wife born at Groton October 9 1786

Thomas Green Parker Son of Benj<sup>d</sup> Parker and Elizabeth  
his wife born at Groton April 2 1789

Anna Parker Daughter of Benj<sup>d</sup> Parker & Elizabeth his wife  
born at Groton October 2 1791

Sally Parker Daughter of Benj<sup>d</sup> Parker and Elizabeth his  
wife born at Groton March 16<sup>th</sup> 1794

George Parker Son of Benjamin Parker and Elizabeth  
his wife born June 14<sup>th</sup> 1797

Jonas Parker son of abovesaid Benj<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth born  
August 11<sup>th</sup> — 1799

Charles Parker son of afores<sup>d</sup> Benj<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth born  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1802

Eliza Parker Daught<sup>r</sup> of said Benj<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth born July 13<sup>th</sup> 1804

Fidelia Parker daughter of said Benj<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth born <sup>at Groton</sup> Feb 18 1807

Phineas Parker son of R Benj<sup>d</sup> & Elizabeth born at Groton  
Febr 17 1810 "

I John W. Parker depose and say that I hold the office  
of Town clerk of Groton aforesaid and that the above  
is a true extract from the original Records of the town and  
that I am not able to find a record of the marriage

of Benjamin and Elizabeth above named  
John W. Parker }  
Town Clerk }

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County of Middlesex ss. Grafton, March 31, 1857.

Then personally appeared John W. Parker  
known to me to be the same John W. Parker

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the truth of the foregoing by him made and  
subscribed, the words "at Grafton" in the certificate being  
first entered. Before Elijah Clark, Justice of the Peace.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
County of Middlesex ss.

On this twenty second day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty, personally appeared before, Elizabeth Clark, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Middlesex & State aforesaid, Anna Spalding, a resident of Duxtable in said County of Middlesex, being fifty-eight years of age, who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth on her oath make the following Declaration as well for herself, as for Jonathan Parker, Thomas Ly Parker, Sally Parker, George Parker, Jonas Parker, Elizabeth Parker, Hilda Parker, and Phineas Parker, Surviving Children of Elizabeth Parker, late of said Duxtable, at the time of her Decedence, That her Mother the said Elizabeth Parker, was the widow of Benjamin Parker, a native of Lytton in said County of Middlesex, and that he was in the service of the Revolution, in Capt. Joshua Lawrence Company on the 19th of April 1774, six days.

That in the Spring of 1777, he enlisted into the Continental Service of the United States, for three years and served near eighteen months, when, he was not allowed a furlough, which had been promised him, he left the army and returned home, that as soon as a pardon was issued by Genl. Washington for the return of those who had left the service before their time had expired, he returned to the American army and served out all the time for which he engaged and also, some time for another man, belonging to the army.

She therefore for herself and in behalf of her  
Brothers and Sisters. claims the amount of Pension  
due her said Mother at the time of her death  
under the Law of Congress of July 7. 1838. She  
being the Widow of the aforesaid Benjamin Parker.  
and that Henry Parkhurst Esq. of said Danstable was  
Executor of her last Will and Testament. to whom it  
would be convenient for all the heirs of said  
Elizabeth Parker. that <sup>to</sup> receive the amount of Pension  
due for them. in their behalf  
Anna Spaulding

Shewn to and subscribed on the day and year  
first above written. the word her in the last line but one on  
this page being first interlined.

Before Me. Elijah Clark. Justice of the Peace

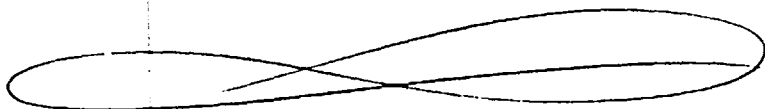


Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Secretary's Office, Boston, November 23 1850.

I hereby Certify, That at the date of the  
annexed attestation Elijah Clarke  
was a Justice of the Peace for the  
County of Middlesex,

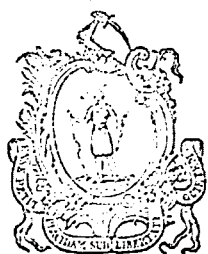


in the said Commonwealth, duly commissioned and qualified;  
and that to his acts and attestations, as such, full faith and  
credit are and ought to be given, in and out of Court.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereto affixed the  
Seal of the Commonwealth, the date above written.

W. A. Calhoun

Secretary of the Commonwealth.



# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Secretary's Office, Boston :

September 19 1850.

I hereby Certify, That, from an examination of the Books and Documents relating to Military Services in the War of the Revolution, which remain in this Department, it appears that the name of Benjamin Parker is borne on a muster roll of Capt. Jos. Lawrence's Co. marched from Groton Apr 19. 1775. as a private. 6 days.

On Army books, as a private in Capt. Smith's Co. Col. Bigelow's Regt. from March 25. 1777 to Sept 26 1778. 18 mos. 1 day marked "deserted." —

The following certificate is appended to his account. "I do certify that the above named Benjamin Parker joined from desertion, Feb. 4. 178- and is now in actual service in the 5th Mass. Regt. —

Cyrus Newhall. Lt. Col. Command'g.

The last figure of the date is illegible: — His account was balanced Aug 8. 1782 his wages allowed for the 18 mos. & 1 day service. —



I Anna Spaulding of Dandabell in the County  
of Middlesex & Commonwealth of Massachusetts of lawful  
age. do request for myself & for my Brothers & Sisters  
the Secretary of this Commonwealth to examine the Papers  
and Documents in his Office proper of the Service of  
Benjamin Parker in the War of the Revolution, and  
according to the best of my Knowledge he was a  
native of Grafton in said County of Middlesex, and  
that he engaged from said town of Grafton, was in the  
Service at Cambridge in the year 1775 in the 10th  
Regiment, and that he afterwards engaged or enlisted  
for the War, and continued in the Service for near  
three years, and was then absent from the army for  
some time, then returned to the Continental Army, and  
remained until the war closed, and that he remained in  
the service after the War, when he was discharged, and  
rendered Service for one John Bond or Brumal.  
The request being made for in behalf of myself & the surviving  
Children of Elizabeth Parker deceased, widow of the aforesaid  
Benjamin Parker

Anna Spaulding

Middlesex. ss. Subscribed to by the said Anna Spaulding  
at her residence this 11th day of Sept. 1850.  
Before me Eliza Clark, Justice of the Peace -

Brighton, Mass. March 19, 1851

Dear Sir,

As there are a number of  
cases claims for Revolutionary pensions  
which I presented to the Commissioner of  
Pensions some months since & now on file  
in your department, which have not been  
answered, I feel it my duty to the claimants  
to inform you of the facts.  
The claim of Charles C. Warren, administra-  
tor of the Estate of the late Josiah Reed, late  
of Dorchester, deceased, for an increase,  
presented to the Commissioner, Nov 19, 1850.  
The claims of Rachel Gragg, of Pepperell, widow  
of Samuel Gragg, presented to the Com-  
missioner of Pensions on the 25th of Nov: 1850.  
The claims of the children of Elizabeth Parker  
of Dorchester widow Benjamin Parker, was  
presented to the Commissioner on the 25th of  
November 1850.

Very Respectfully  
Obedt. Servt  
Elizah Clark

Hon. J. E. Heath  
Commissioner of Pensions  
Washington City. D.C.



Brighton, Mass. April 3<sup>d</sup> 1854

Dear Sir,

Your letter of date March 21<sup>st</sup> int by  
H. D. Evans, respecting the claim of Elizabeth  
Parker of Danvers, widow of Benjamin Parker, a  
native of Exeter, has been received, as there is  
no record of her marriage. I enclose herewith,  
the Town Clerk's certificate, record of the births  
of the children, showing the relation by record  
as husband and wife prior to 1794.

I beg leave to suggest, that in as much as it  
is proved, that Parker did return to the service,  
it is but just, to refer to a record of his discharge  
in the Pension office, or in the Washington Papers,  
which, in like cases of service so to date, has formerly  
been done, and which will show that he served  
in all, more than three years.

Very Respectfully  
your Obedt. Servt  
Elizabeth Clark

Hon. J. P. Heath,  
Commissioner of Pensions  
Washington,  
City, D.C.

Brighton. Mass. November. 25. 1839.

Dear Sir.

Your letter of date February. 15. 1839.  
in answer to George S Bouthwell Esq. of Boston  
respecting the claims of Mrs Elizabeth Parker  
widow of Benjamin Parker. is before me.  
I enclose herewith the claims renewed  
by her Children for the amount due her. at the  
time of her death. They understand that although  
he left the army by reason of a disappointment  
in not receiving a furlough which had been prom-  
ised him. yet as soon as there was a chance. he  
did return. and served out all the time for which  
he engaged. and some time as a substitute for a  
-nother man.

In addition to the enclosed. I would respectfully  
refer you to an Act Passed by the Massachusetts  
Body (so called at that time) of June. 5. 1780. respecting those who  
had deserted. and also. to the Proclamation Pardon  
issued by Genl Washington. Commander in Chief.  
immediately after the passage of that act. and to  
the Rolls of the fifth Massachusetts Regiment  
in the city of Washington.

Very Respt

Yours Obedt Servt  
Elijah Clark

Hon. J. L. Edwards  
Commissioner of Pensions

Washington city. D.C.



Brighton.. Mass<sup>t</sup> March. 19. 1837.

Dear Sir,

I have recently been informed  
that the last Session of Congress passed  
some new Pension Laws, for Revolutionary  
Claimants, by a Resolve, or an Act,  
of which there is such new Law, or a  
late decision, & construction, of the  
Revolutionary Pension Law, will you  
Sir, please to procure for me a copy,

Very Respectfully Yours  
Chas. St. J. C.  
Elizabeth Clarke

Wm. J. F. Heath  
Commissioner of Pensions  
Washington City,  
D.C.

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Massachusetts

Elizabeth Parker d.  
widow of Benjamin Parker  
who died on the 25<sup>th</sup> April 1818  
of Middlesex in the State of Mass  
who was a Private in the Company commanded  
by Captain Smith of the Regt. commanded  
by Col. in the Mass  
line for 18 months day  
Mass.

Inscribed on the Roll of Pension  
at the rate of \$10 Dollars per  
annum, to commence on the 4th day  
March, 1836.

Certificate of Pension issued the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of  
June 1837 and sent to  
G. Clark Esq.

Bears to the 4th of Brigham  
Semi-annual allowance ending Mass;

and did 25 April 1842

{ Revolutionary Claim.  
Act July 7, 1838.

Accepted by J. C. Weighman  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex County.

I Isaac Foster Register of the  
Court of Probate hereby certify that satisfactory evidence  
has been exhibited to said Court that Benjamin Parker  
formerly of Groton in the County of Middlesex died at  
Dorchester in said County on the twenty fourth day of  
April A.D. 1818 & left a widow whose name was  
Elizabeth Parker, who resided in said Dorchester  
& died in said Dorchester on the twenty fifth day  
of April A.D. 1842, who had made application for  
a Pension on account of the services of her said  
husband in the Revolutionary war; & that she left  
at her decease nine children only living at her  
decease, whose names are Jonathan Parker, Thomas  
G. Parker, Anna Spaulding, Sally Parker, George  
Parker, Jonas Parker, Eliza Parker, Fredericka Parker,  
& Phineas Parker who are all of full age  
& now living.

I further certify that at a Court of Probate holden  
at Groton in said County, Henry Parkhurst of Dorchester in  
said County, was duly appointed administrator of the  
estate of said Elizabeth Parker, which appointment remains  
in full force; - the said Probate Court was holden on the  
tenth day of May 1842 at which said appointment was made  
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed the  
seal of said Court this twenty third day of November A.D. 1850  
Isaac Foster, - Register

## Declaration

In order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed July 3<sup>d</sup> 1838 entitled "An Act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows."

State of Massachusetts }  
County of Middlesex } ss.

On this fourth day of December, year one thousand, eight hundred & thirty eight personally appeared before the Hon. Samuel P. P. Gay, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, State aforesaid, Elisabeth Parker a resident of Constance County and State aforesaid, aged seventy two years, who after being first duly sworn according to law cloth on her oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed on the 3<sup>d</sup> July 1838. entitled "An Act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows" that she is the widow of Benjamin Parker late of Gungsborough County and State aforesaid deceased, who was a private soldier in the Army of the Revolution - She further states, that according to the best of her knowledge and belief said Benjamin her late husband served three years, as a private soldier, as aforesaid, from the seventh day of April in the year seventeen hundred and seventy seven, to the seventh day of April seventeen hundred and eighty; that he enlisted under Capt Silvanus Smith; that he served in the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment; a part or all, of said three years. that he was some portion of said time attached to Regiments commanded either by Colonels Cilley or Johnson - That said Benjamin enlisted at Boston, County and State aforesaid - That said Benjamin performed sundry other services, the particulars of which she cannot now state -

That the only evidence, documentary or other, which it is in her power to procure is herewith annexed - viz - the said Capt Smith's Certificate of said Benjamin's enlistment, and the Muster Roll of James Barrett Muster Master - That she knows of no other evidence except what may be in the court department -

She further declared, positively, that she was married to Benjamin Parker aforesaid, at Groton County & State aforesaid, by Josiah Sawtelle Esquire, then a Justice of the Peace, legally authorized by law to solemnize marriages, on the fourteenth day of June in the year seventeen hundred and eighty four. That she has not any record of said marriage and none can be found among the records of the town of Groton aforesaid or among the papers of said Josiah Sawtelle Esquire - She also declared further, that the dwelling house of said Josiah Sawtelle Esquire was burned, with many of said Sawtelle's effects, a short time subsequent to the time of her marriage to said Benjamin Parker. That the person, whose deposition is herewith annexed, viz - Elisabeth Gilson was present and witnessed her marriage to Benjamin Parker -

She further declares that, said Benjamin Parker her late husband, died on the twenty fifth day of April in the year eighteen hundred and eighteen - That she has not been married since said Benjamin's decease, having remained a widow from that period to the present time - That she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service, but the marriage took place previous to the first of January seventeen hundred and ninety four, viz - at the time above stated - that her name previous to her marriage to said Benjamin was Elisabeth Green -

Elisabeth Parker



Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex County SS.

I Elisabeth Gilson  
residents of Groton, County & State aforesaid,  
aged seventy one years do upon oath depose &  
say that I was present & witnessed the marriage  
of Benjamin Parker, late of Springtown County  
& State aforesaid, deceased, to Elisabeth Green -  
That said said Benjamin & Elisabeth were  
married at Groton aforesaid, on the fourteenth  
day of June, year seventeen hundred & eighty four  
by Josiah Sawtell Esquire then a Justice of the  
Peace legally authorized by law to solemnize mar-  
riages - That said Elisabeth Parker is still living  
& has not been married since the decease of  
said Benjamin — Elisabeth Gilson

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

County of Middlesex ss. October 17th A.D. 1838.

Then personally appeared the abovenamed Eliza-  
beth Gilson, and made oath, that the above  
deposition by her subscribed in my presence, is true.  
And I hereby certify, that said Elisabeth is a  
credible person, worthy of full credit and belief  
in that matter by her depose —

Before me: Caleb Butler, Justice of the Peace.

of Mr. Reis, of Portsmouth. The chn. were, by the (1) w. Noah, the only s. of John, who was the second s. of the first William, who m. Zerviah Stanley. Noah's f., John, m. a Miss Ward, and both d. while Noah was an infant, leaving him to the care of his bro. William, who adopted Noah into his own family. He received a good education, after which he chose to learn a trade; but though working several hours a day at his trade, he was a profound student, and became well versed in all the literature of the day. Noah was b. 1734, and d. 1787, a. 53.

Noah had two w. The (1) was Elizabeth Gate, who d., leaving three chn., viz.: John, Nathaniel and Mary. The (2) w. was Rebecca Noble, by whom he also had three chn., Edward Parry, Olive Hodge, and Zerviah Stanley. Noah was a man of unbounded liberality of feeling, carrying his charity so far beyond his means, that he would sometimes borrow to aid one in want, trusting in Providence for the means of repaying.

He was a black and white smith. He had a dau., Zerviah, who d. of yellow fever in 1798, and Mrs. Watts, who for many years kept a boarding house in Portsmouth, and d. here some eight or ten years since. He was the first Universalist preacher in Portsmouth, and for him a church was built in 1784.

In the month of June, 1798, Nathaniel Adams and John Parker, Jr., completed a survey of the town and made a plan of it. The draft is by John, Jr., and is a rare specimen of penmanship. We have also seen an elegant miniature from his pencil. He was the s. of Rev. Noah, and f. of William B. Parker, of this city. John m. Elizabeth B. Wingate, dau. of Moses and Elizabeth B. Wingate, who was the dau. of Elizabeth and George Bennett, who was the dau. of George Vaughn, Lieut. Gov. of New Hampshire.

Madam Bennett was a very learned lady and well versed in the Latin language. She was quite near-sighted when young, but as she advanced in life her eyes became remarkably clear, so that she could see to read the finest print and sew the finest "Holland," as it was then called, without spectacles. After she passed the a. of ninety she translated one of the books of Virgil, without the aid of spectacles. She was b. about the year 1700, and lived to the a. of ninety-three.

JOHN PARKER, JR., was a surveyor, and entered into a contract, in company with certain others, with authorities of Georgia, for a survey of that State, and d. in Savannah, in 1792, without prosecuting that survey. William B. Parker was at the time of his f.'s d. five years old.

The tanyard of the first Parker was near his res. on the east, and was used for the same purpose for more than a century after his day. The street parallel with Parker street, still bears the name of Tanner's lane. The one a lasting designation of the original res. of the proprietor, and the other of the honorable profession of the s.-in-law of the Earl of Derby.

The New Hampshire Gazette, from the 17th of January to the 14th of April, among its advertisements carried one for Noah, reading: "New ship bread, N. Y. crackers and batter bread."

From Butler's History of GROTON, Mass.—1848.

#### SEC XXXVIII

There appears to have been more persons of the name Parker b. in Groton than of any other, and the name is and ever has been, very common throughout New England. Two of the name, James and Joseph, were original proprietors of Groton; James of a fifty-acre, and Joseph of a twenty-acre right. They were probably bro's., but of Joseph very little is known. Some of our families may have sprung from him.

James' house lot lay on both sides of the principal street near the centre, on the south side of the brook which bears his name. Being one of the largest

proprietors, and also a purchaser when lands were sold, he had many lots in all parts of the town.

JAMES was a very distinguished and extraordinary man. He was probably a petitioner, as well as a large proprietor and early settler of Groton, probably in 1660. He was also a petitioner and proprietor of Dunstable; and, as is believed, of Chelmsford and Billerica. Previous to his settlement in Groton, he lived in Woburn, Chelmsford, and probably Reading. He was one of the first board of selectmen, chosen by the inhabitants of Groton in 1662. He is then called dea., next year sergeant, and sometimes afterward during the remainder of his life, Cap. James Parker. At a meeting of the proprietors of Dunstable, a little after this time, held at Woburn, he was chosen a Selectman of Dunstable, though an inhabitant of Groton. He was successively chosen a Selectman of Groton in most of the years from 1662 to 1699, when chosen the last time. During this period he was moderator of most of the town meetings, a member and chairman of all important committees, chosen to locate highways, lay out lands, establish boundaries of the town, and, in fine, to transact all business of a municipal, parochial or public nature. He was a very active, noted, and, as is presumed, a very brave officer in the wars with the Indians. He was probably the town clerk the year after the return of the inhabitants, when they had been driven off by the Indians; but no record appears to have been kept that year; one document only shows his signature as town clerk. He was chosen, 1693, to represent the town in the General Court in November of that year.

Cap. James m. Elizabeth Long of Woburn, 1643, by whom he had eleven chn., but neither John nor Joseph are mentioned in his will; perhaps they had d., and if they left chn., these would be included in the devise to "greha." In advanced life he m. Eunice Carter, a wid., by whom he had one dau., Sarah. His care of this child of his old m., being b. when he was about four-score years old, is seen in his will. As that document may not be wholly uninteresting, it is here given:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, James Parker of Groton, in the county of Middlesex, province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, 25th of May, 1700, being weak of body, but of good and perfect memory and understanding, thanks be to God for it, having arrived at the age of four-score and three years, or thereabouts, calling to remembrance the uncertainties of this life, and that all men must die when it shall please God, I make, constitute, ordain, and declare this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, revoking and annulling by these presents, all testaments, will and wills heretofore by me made, either by word or writing, and this to be taken only for my last will and testament, and no other.

"First of all, I give and commit my soul to Almighty God, my Saviour, in whom I trust I shall be saved, and that my soul with my body shall rise again with joy, through the merits of Christ; and my body to be decently and Christianly buried, at the discretion of my executor hereinafter named and appointed.

"And nextly, for the settlement of my estate and goods, as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me, I do order, give and dispose of the same in the manner and form following, that is to say—

"First, I will that all the debts and liabilities to any person whatsoever, shall be well and truly contented and paid, within convenient time after my decease, by my executor hereinafter named, and all funeral charges.

"I give and bequeath to my well beloved wife, Eunice Parker, £40 in current money of New England, or equivalent to money, within the space of twelve months after my decease, or when she shall call for it; also to live in my house during my widow, (while she so remains—Ed.) in the west end of the house, and also the household things now in that room, during my widow, except the bed and furniture belonging to it to continue there, and not to be made use of

Parker in America

this book property

of Mrs Florence Parker, Bay

11902 Gray St

Grand Grove



except it be upon special occasions; and also her own things, if of her former husband's estate, to continue without interruption; also two acres of land and the orchard at the well gate, to make use of upon as reasonable terms as any person, during my widow.

"I bequeath and give the improvement of all my house and land on the west side of the highway, for the bringing up of my daughter, Sarah, till she is eighteen years of age, or till marriage, and also half of my deer-hedge lot, for a wood lot for the above named house and land; and also the west end of Gibbet Hill, from the ten acres of land I bought of the widow Lawrence.

"I will and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Gary, £20 in money, or in money's equivalent, to be paid within the space of twelve months from my decease.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Hannah Blood, £5 in money, to be paid in five months after my decease.

"I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Parker, the daughter of my son, Zachariah Parker, deceased, one ten-acre right of the land in the town of Groton in all divisions, or £30 in money, which I promised in a writing to give, all to be at the discretion of my executor.

"I give and bequeath unto Abiel Parker, the daughter of my son, Joshua Parker, deceased, £10 in money, or equivalent thereto, to be paid her at eighteen years old, or at marriage day. Also a grandchild's portion.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah, £40 in or as money, to be paid her at eighteen years of age, or at marriage, to be paid her out of my houses and lands on the west side of the highway, by Broad meadow, if she desire it, and the meadow that belongs to a ten-acre right of my meadow undisposed of. Also, I give unto my daughter half of my deer-hedge lot on that side next to James Nutting's land.

"I give and bequeath to my grand children all the rest of my land and estate, in houses, movables, and whatever else, equally, according to the discretion of my executor, the former debts and legacies being paid.

"And also, whereas, I have given to several of my sons, James, Joseph, Samuel, Zachariah and Eleazer Parker, my natural sons, three several portions in land and otherwise, I do ordain and will, that the ten-acre right, which I have given to them, be reckoned as their full portions, neither one of them to make any further demand or charge for any part of my estate.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah Parker, my best feather bed, and the end curtains and green rug, and all tackling to it.

"Finally, I do, by these presents, intreat and request, authorize and appoint my son, Josiah Parker, of Cambridge, in the county of Middlesex, in New England, in the province of the Massachusetts, my sole executor, hoping and trusting he will honestly and equally see to it, that it be done according to my true intent and meaning, without partiality, and in special manner to have the oversight of my daughter, Sarah Parker.

"JAMES PARKER and Seal."

This Sarah, so often named in the will, m. Cap. Jeremiah Shattuck of Pepperell, 1724. Jeremiah Shattuck's mo. was Elizabeth, a dau. of Nathaniel Blood, who m. Hannah, second dau. of Cap. James Parker; so that this same Sarah m. her own f's gr-grs.

It is highly probable, that all the numerous families of this town, Shirley, and Pepperell, are descendants of Cap. James Parker and Joseph Parker. Hon. Leonard M. Parker of Shirley, and his bro's. and sis's., are descendants in the sixth generation from James, through James, Jr., Phineas, Leonard, and James.

## GROTON GENEALOGY.

### I.

JAMES PARKER m., 1645, Elizabeth Long of Woburn; Eunice, wid., second w. Chn.: 1. Elizabeth, b. 1645, at Woburn; Anna, 1646; 2. Hannah, 1647; 3. John, 1649; 4. Joseph, 1651; 5. James, m. Mary Parker; 6. Josiah, b. 1655, m. Elizabeth Saxton of Boston; 7. Samuel, m. Abigail Lakin; 8. Joshua, b. 1658, at Chelmsford, m. Abigail Shattuck; 9. Zachariah, b. 1659, at Chelmsford; 10. Eleazer, b. 1660, at Groton; 11. Sarah, b. 1697—dau. of Eunice, m. Jeremiah Shattuck.

### II. (I.4)

JOSEPH AND ELIZABETH, HANNAH.

Chn.: 1. Sarah, b. 1666, d. 1704; 2. Elizabeth, b. 1670; 3. Simon, b. 1687; 4. Joseph, b. 1689. Issue by Hannah: 5. Benjamin, b. 1691, d. 1769; 6. John, b. 1695.

### II. (I.5)

JAMES AND MARY, M. 1678.

Chn.: 1. Mary, b. 1680; 2. Samuel, b. 1682; 3. Phineas, at —; 4. James, b. 1686; 5. Abraham, b. 1690.

### II. (I.6)

JOSIAH AND ELIZABETH SAXTON, OF BOSTON.

Chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1679; John, b. 1681; Sarah, b. 1683.

### II. (I.7)

SAMUEL AND ABIGAIL LAKIN.

Chn.: 1. James, b. 1686, m. Abigail Prescott; 2. Robert, b. 1688; 3. Samuel, b. —, m. Deborah Prescott; 4. John, b. —, m. Joanna Ames; 5. Abigail, b. 1696, m. Thomas Tarbell; 6. Jonathan, b. —, m. Sarah —; both d. 1723; 7. Rachel; 8. Eunice, b. 1705, m. Josiah Boynton, 1730.

### II. (I.8)

JOSHUA AND ABIGAIL SHATTUCK, OF WATERTOWN.

Chn.: Abigail, b. —; a dau., b. —.

### II. (I.9)

ZACHARIAH AND ELIZABETH.

Chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1686; Benjamin, b. 1690.

### II. (I.10)

ELEAZER AND MARY.

Chn.: Anna, b. 1686; Eleazer, b. 1695; Mary, b. 1697; Zachariah, b. 1699; Thomas, b. 1700; Mehitabel, b. 1702; Elizabeth, b. 1704, m. Samuel Fiske.

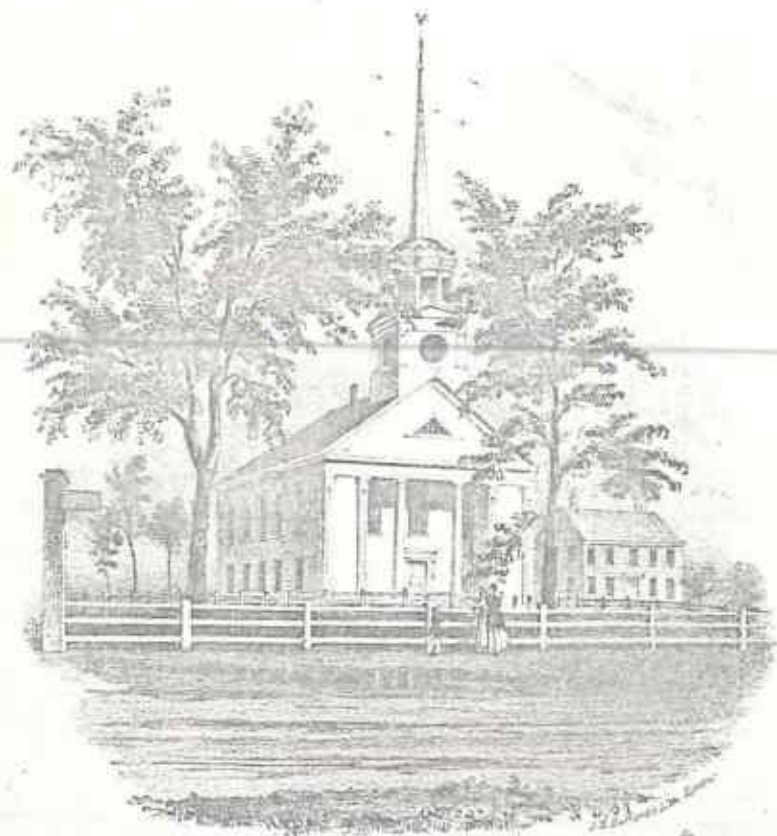
### III. (II.3)

JOSEPH AND ABIGAIL SAWTELLE, M. 1715-16.

Chn.: Mary, b. 1716; Josiah, b. 1717; Obadiah, b. 1719; Joseph, b. 1721;



PARKER



FIRST PARISH MEETING HOUSE.

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GENEALOGY

HISTORY

OF THE

TOWN OF GROTON,

INCLUDING PEPPERELL AND SHIRLEY,

FROM THE

FIRST GRANT OF GROTON PLANTATION IN 1635.

WITH APPENDICES,

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FAMILY REGISTERS, TOWN AND STATE OFFICERS, POPULATION,  
AND OTHER STATISTICS.

BY CALEB BUTLER.

"Plenaque rerum quæ referam parva forsitan et levis memorata videri, non  
nescius sum."—*Tacitus*.

"Small things, in the beginning of natural or politic bodies, are as remarkable  
as greater, in bodies full grown."—*Gov. Dudley's Letter to Countess of Lincoln*.

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Abel, born April 29, 1757,  
[died June 6, 1759.]  
Abel, " Oct. 23, 1761.  
Molly, " July 21, 1764,  
[died Feb. 10, 1765.]  
\* Died June 2, 1776.  
† Died Feb. 7, 1803.

**JOSHUA NUTTING and MARY BLOOD.**

(Married Dec. 13, 1743.)

Mary, born April 8, 1745.  
Lucy, " Nov. 5, 1746.  
Josiah, " Feb. 16, 1748.  
Hannah, " Nov. 17, 1750.

**JOHN NUTTING, 3d, and ELIZABETH NUTTING.**

(Married Oct. 3, 1759.)

Mary, born April 26, 1760,  
[died July 8, 1763.]  
Joseph, " Mar. 12, 1762.  
Elijah, " Feb. 16, 1764.  
Thomas, " May 18, 1766.  
Mary, " Jan. 25, 1768.  
John, " July 11, 1770.  
Mercy, " Mar. 23, 1772.  
Josiah-Woods, Oct. 12, 1774.  
Amos, " Aug. 1, 1776.  
Elizabeth, " July 20, 1778.  
Elisha, " Feb. 14, 1781.  
Olive, " Oct. 22, 1784.

**JOHN PAGE and FAITH DUNSTER.**

(Married May 12, 1664.)

John, born Dec. 10, 1669.  
Samuel, " June 4, 1672.  
Mary, " 9 d. 11 m. 1674.

**SAMUEL PAGE and MARTHA.**

Elizabeth, born Mar. 23, 1719.  
Daniel, " Aug. 10, 1722.

**JONATHAN PAGE \* and MARY.**  
A daughter died Dec. 29, 1706, 3 days old.

Faith, born Nov. 6, 1707.  
Jonathan, " June 5, 1710. -  
[died Aug. 30, 1751.]  
John, " Jan. 30, 1713.  
Joseph, " Oct. 22, 1714.  
Mary, " Feb. 20, 1716-17.

Benjamin, born July 19, 1719.  
Simon, " Jan. 23, 1722.  
Sarah, " Dec. 10, 1724.  
\* Died Oct. 10, 1751, at 74.

**JOHN PAGE and MARY PARKER.**

(Married Sept. 12, 1733.)

Molly, born Nov. 15, 1734.  
Submit, " Dec. 25, 1736.  
Sybil, " Aug. 28, 1740.  
John, " June 9, 1743.  
Phinehas, " May 24, 1745.  
Lemuel, " Sept. 2, 1747.  
Lucy, " June 1, 1750.  
Emma, " April 12, 1753.

**JOSEPH PAGE and ABIGAIL SHEP.**

(Married Nov. 21, 1739.)

Joseph, born Aug. 26, 1740.  
Jonathan, " July 22, 1742.  
Abigail, " Feb. 23, 1743.  
Daniel, " July 18, 1745.  
Susanna, " June 29, 1747.  
Eunice, " July 1, 1749.  
[died July 13, 1749.]  
Silas, " Aug. 26, 1750.  
Rebekah, " Jan. 22, 1753.  
Maria, " May 17, 1755.  
Lemuel, " Aug. 14, 1757.  
Prudence, " Mar. 9, 1760.

**SIMON PAGE and HANNAH.**

Simon, born June 6, 1742.  
James, " April 22, 1744.  
[died Sept. 23, 1775.]  
Hannah, " May 31, 1746.  
Lydia, " Dec. 10, 1748.  
Jonas, " Sept. 2, 1750.  
Betty, " May 22, 1752.  
Abel, " Aug. 15, 1759.  
[at Shirley.]  
Peter, " Sept. 29, 1761.  
[died July 8, 1773—drowned.  
Vid. Shirley.]

**BENJAMIN PAGE and SARAH.**

Sarah, born Dec. 5, 1750.  
Benjamin, " May 26, 1753.  
Ruth, " June 10, 1755.  
Henry, " Mar. 18, 1758.  
[died April 18, 1759.]

**DANIEL PAGE and ABIGAIL JOHN-SON.**

(Married Feb. 9, 1768.)

Abigail, born July 11, 1768.  
Sarah, " Feb. 26, 1770.  
Ephraim, " Mar. 4, 1772.

**SILAS PAGE and EUNICE.**

Silas, born May 4, 1774.  
Richard, " Jan. 21, 1776.

**JOSEPH PAGE, JR., and EUNICE.**

Luther, born Nov. 21, 1771,  
[died Aug. 25, 1775.]  
Lucy, " Nov. 6, 1778,  
[died May 14, 1790.]

**ROBERT PARISH and MARY.**

Mary, born Jan. 5, 1667.  
Anna, " Sept. 2, 1669.  
Robert, " Nov. 20, 1670.  
Anna, " Sept. 10, 1772.  
Mary, " 8 d. 7 m. 1674.  
Thomas, died April, 1668.

**JOHN PARISH and MARY.**

Lydia, born April 20, 1686-7.  
Elizabeth, " Mar. 19, 1690-1.

**JAMES PARK and JANE RICHES.**

(Married Oct. 11, 1739.)

William, born April 14, 1740.

**JOHN PARK and JEAN STEWART.**

Jean, born Nov. 16, 1767.  
Elizabeth, " Mar. 29, 1770.  
Stuart-James, Feb. 7, 1773.

MARY, wife of THOMAS PARISH,  
died 8 d. 8 m. 1674, at 23.

**THOMAS PARK and ROSANNA COAN.**

Mary, born Feb. 20, 1769.  
James, " Sept. 28, 1770.  
Anna, " Nov. 2, 1772.

Margaret, born Jan. 27, 1775.  
Thomas, " Mar. 21, 1777.  
William, " Aug. 8, 1779.  
Elizabeth, " Aug. 8, 1779.

**I.**

**JAMES PARKER and ELIZABETH LONG, of Woburn, EUNICE, Wid.**

(Married 23 d. 3 m. 1643.)

1 Elizabeth, born April 12, 1645,  
[at Woburn.]  
Anne, " 5 d. 11 m. 1646.  
2 Hannah, " Jan. 5, 1647.  
[at Woburn; m. Nath'l Blood.]  
3 John, " Feb. 28, 1649.  
4 Joseph, " 1651.  
5 James, " m. Mary Parker.  
6 Josiah, " 1653.  
[m. Eliz. Saxon, of Boston.]  
7 Samuel, " m. Abigail Lakin.  
8 Joshua, " Mar. 13, 1658.  
[at Chelmsford; m. Abigail Shattuck.]  
9 Zachariah, " Jan. 14, 1659,  
[at Chelmsford.]  
10 Eleazer, " Nov. 9, 1660,  
[at Groton.]  
11 Sarah, " Dec. 12, 1697,  
[of Eunice; m. Jer. Shattuck.]

**II. (1. 4)**

**JOSEPH PARKER and ELIZABETH, HANNAH.**

1 Sarah, born Nov. 16, 1666,  
[died Sept. 15, 1704.]  
2 Elizabeth, " Aug. 31, 1679.  
3 Simon, " Aug. 27, 1687.  
4 Joseph, " Mar. 1, 1689,  
[of Hannah.]  
5 Benjamin, " Dec. 3, 1691,  
[died Oct. 29, 1769.]  
6 John, " Aug. 26, 1695.

**II. (1. 5)**

**JAMES PARKER and MARY PARKER.**

(Married Dec. 11, 1673.)

1 Mary, born Sept. 20, 1680.  
2 Samuel, " Sept. 22, 1682.  
3 Phinehas.  
4 James, " Mar. 24, 1686-7.  
5 Abraham, " Jan. 4, 1690.



## II. (I. 6)

JOSIAH PARKER and ELIZABETH  
SAXON, of Boston.

Elizabeth, born Aug. 31, 1679.  
John, " April 13, 1681.  
Sarah, " May 1, 1683.

## II. (I. 7)

SAMUEL PARKER and ABIGAIL  
LARIN.

1 James, born April 28, 1686,  
[married Abigail Prescott.  
2 Robert, born April 2, 1688.  
3 Samuel, " —; married  
Deborah Prescott.  
4 John, " —; married Joanna  
Ames.  
5 Abigail, " Aug. 22, 1696,  
[married Thos. Tarbell.  
6 Jonathan, born —; married Sa-  
rah; both died Sept. 21, 1723.  
7 Rachel.  
8 Eunice, born Mar. 11, 1705,  
[married Josiah Boyden, Jan. 12,  
1730.

## II. (I. 8)

JOSHUA PARKER and ABIGAIL  
SHATTUCK of Watertown.

Abiel born —; a daughter —.

## II. (I. 9)

ZACHARIAH PARKER and ELIZA-  
BETH.

Elizabeth, born April 10, 1686.  
Benjamin, " Aug. 19, 1690.

## II. (I. 10)

ELEAZER PARKER and MARY.

Anna, or } born April 17, 1686.  
Hannah, }  
Eleazer, " Sept. 25, 1695.  
Mary, " July 21, 1707.  
Zachariah, " Jan. 29, 1699.  
Thomas, " Dec. 7, 1700.  
Mehitabel, " June 6, 1702.  
Elizabeth, " May 21, 1704,  
[married Samuel Fiske.

## III. (I. 4 II. 4)

JOSEPH PARKER and ABIGAIL  
SAWTELL.

(Married Jan. 23, 1713-16.)

Mary, born Oct. 12, 1716.  
Josiah, " Jan. 3, 1717.  
Obadiah, " Sept. 11, 1719.  
Joseph, " April 16, 1721.  
Abigail, " Feb. 27, 1723-3.  
Hannah, " Oct. 14, 1724,  
[died Dec. 5, 1731.  
Timothy, " June 5, 1726.  
Nehemiah, " Dec. 2, 1727.  
Joshua, " Jan. 25, 1729-30.  
Ephraim, " Mar. 23, 1732.  
Sarah, " June 15, 1734.  
Tryphena, " April 15, 1736.  
Sybil, " Mar. 5, 1737.  
Zachariah, " June 28, 1740,  
[died Aug. 27, 1740.

## III. (I. 4 II. 5)

BENJAMIN PARKER\* and MARY  
SAWTELL.

(Married Oct. 23, 1719.)

Benjamin, born Aug. 19, 1719.  
Nathaniel, " July 17, 1721.  
Amasa, " Nov. 12, 1722.  
Mary, " May 7, 1723,  
[died Jan. 19, 1736.  
Sarah, " Jan. 27, 1731-2.  
Mary, " Jan. 30, 1737.  
Anna, " July 12, 1743.

\* Died Oct. 29, 1739.  
† Died June 18, 1766.

JOHN PARKER and MARY BRAD-  
STREET.

(Married, Nov. 29, 1715.)

Gideon, born July 11, 1719.  
Mary, " April 7, 1722.  
Abel, " Jan. 17, 1724.  
Sarah, " April 14, 1726.  
John, " Oct. 13, 1728.

## III. (I. 5 II. 3)

PHINEAS PARKER\* and ABIGAIL,  
ELIZABETH.

1 Phineas, born Nov. 22, 1709.  
2 Abigail, " Sept. 19, 1711.  
3 Mary, " Jan. 31, 1713-14.  
4 Elizabeth, " Aug. 17, 1715.

1 Leonard, born June 3, 1718.  
2 Sarah, " Nov. 27, 1719.  
3 Esther, " Jan. 23, 1721-2.  
4 Eunice, " April 1, 1725, of  
Elizabeth.

\* Died, Aug. 13, 1744.  
† Died, Feb. 4, 1724.

## III. (I. 7 II. 1)

JAMES PARKER and ABIGAIL  
PRESCOTT.

1 Sybil, born June 18, 1712.  
2 Emma, " Sept. 23, 1713.  
3 Submit, " Sept. 10, 1715.  
4 Abigail, " Mar. 19, 1717.  
5 Peter, " Aug. 6, 1719.  
6 Ann, " Nov. 16, 1720.  
7 James, " Feb. 20, 1723-3.  
8 Jonas, " Mar. 25, 1727.

## III. (I. 7 II. 3)

SAMUEL PARKER and DEBORAH  
PRESCOTT, SARAH.

1 Samuel, born Sept. 28, 1715.  
2 Susanna, " April 1, 1717.  
3 Simon, " April 30, 1719.  
4 Rebekah, " Mar. 5, 1721-2. }  
5 Solomon, " Sept. 26, 1722. }  
6 Sarah, " Dec. 2, 1725, of }  
Sarah. }

7 Jane, " April 27, 1728.  
8 Deborah, " Aug. 25, 1731.  
9 Lemuel, " Feb. 3, 1734-5.

## III. (I. 7 II. 4)

JOHN PARKER and JOANNA AMES.  
(Married, May 22, 1719.)

1 John, born Dec. 12, 1719.  
2 Robert, " Jan. 20, 1720.  
Jerusha, " June 20, 1725.  
Sarah, " June 8, 1727.  
Bulah, " Oct. 10, 1729.  
Jonathan, }  
Relief, } " Dec. 1, 1732.  
Deborah, " June 4, 1736.  
Oliver, " Feb. 23, 1738.

## III. (I. 7 II. 6)

JONATHAN PARKER\* and MARY  
FISKE.\*

(Married, Oct. 27, 1729.)

Jonathan, born Jan. 1, 1722.  
\* Died, Sept. 21, 1723.

NATHANIEL PARKER\* and LYDIA.

Sarah, born April 12, 1705.  
Nathaniel, " May 9, 1707.  
William, " July 28, 1709,  
[died June 18, 1712.  
Lydia, " Oct. 30, 1711.  
Deliverance, July 28, 1714.  
William, " Nov. 14, 1716.

\* Died, July 6, 1716. Lydia, the  
widow, married Josiah Sawtell, Feb. 10,  
1717-18.

ISAAC PARKER and RUTH.

Isaac, born Mar. 7, 1709.  
William, " Aug. 19, 1710.  
Thomas, " Sept. 24, 1712.  
Esther, " Sept. 24, 1714.  
Ruth, " July 2, 1716.  
Nathaniel, " Feb. 25, 1717-18.  
David, " Feb. 20, 1719-20.  
Anna, " Nov. 9, 1721.  
Abraham, " Sept. 24, 1726.

OBADIAH PARKER and HANNAH.

Abijah, born Mar. 11, 1727.  
Hannah, " Oct. 31, 1729.  
Obadiah, " April 10, 1730.  
Abigail, " Jan. 19, 1731-2.  
Oliver, " Oct. 15, 1733.  
Jacob, " Oct. 10, 1735,  
[died Sept. 18, 1736.  
Rebekah, " April 4, 1741.  
Simeon, " Feb. 19, 1742-3,  
[died Sept. 1, 1758.  
Elizabeth, " Jan. 9, 1745.

ISAAC PARKER and MARY.

Mary, born Nov. 17, 1729.  
Isaac, " Sept. 13, 1730.  
Ruth, " Jan. 27, 1733-4.  
Thomas, " Aug. 1, 1736.  
Rebekah, " May 12, 1738.  
Jacob, " April 9, 1740.

Elizabeth, born Feb. 3, 1744.  
Sarah, " Nov. 4, 1746.  
Elijah, " July 4, 1750.  
[at No. 4]

IV. (I. 5 II. 3 III. 1)  
PHINEAS PARKER, JR. and MARY  
KEMP.

(Married Feb. 11, 1739-1.)  
Jonathan, born Aug. 17, 1731.  
Thomas, " Oct. —, 1734.  
Phinehas, " Sept. 23, 1736.  
Zachariah, " July 24, 1739.

WILLIAM PARKER and SUSANNA  
KEMP.

(Married March 30, 1735.)  
Susanna, born Feb. 10, 1736-7.  
William, " Sept. 28, 1741.  
Sybil, " May 1, 1744.  
Samuel, " Mar. 7, 1746.  
Isaac, " Jan. 22, 1749.  
Levi, " June 25, 1752.  
Susanna, " Oct. 10, 1755.

IV. (I. 7 II. 4 III. 2)  
ROBERT PARKER and DEBORAH.  
A son born and died, May 28, 1746.  
Martha, born July 4, 1747.  
A son born and died Apr. 7, 1749.  
Lepha (Relief) Mar. 27, 1750.  
Alice, born Feb. 6, 1752.  
Lucy, " Oct. 19, 1753.  
John, " Aug. 24, 1755.  
Jonathan, " Mar. 27, 1757.  
Benjamin, " Sept. 3, 1758.  
Robert, " Feb. 15, 1760.  
Deborah, " Aug. 26, 1762.  
Susanna, " Mar. 19, 1765.  
Emma, " Nov. 8, 1766.  
A son born and died, Apr. 8, 1769.  
Jonas, } born July 22, 1770.  
Thomas, }

JONAH PARKER\* and ELIZABETH.  
Martha, born Jan. 7, 1737.  
Josiah, " Feb. 13, 1739.  
Elizabeth, " Dec. 28, 1740.  
Joseph, " June 28, 1743.  
Hannah, " Feb. 28, 1745.

\* Died Aug. 22, 1747.

IV. (I. 7 II. 3 III. 1)  
SAMUEL PARKER, JR. and MARY  
LAKIN.

(Married, March 23, 1735-9.)  
Samuel, born April 7, 1740.

NATHANIEL PARKER and JOHAN-  
NAH.

Nathaniel, born Aug. 27, 1738.  
Elizabeth, " May 9, 1741.  
Lydia, " Mar. 31, 1742.

IV. (I. 5 II. 3 III. 3)  
LEONARD PARKER and ABIGAIL.

1 Leonard, born April 6, 1742.  
2 Abigail, " Aug. 31, 1743.  
3 James, " Nov. 26, 1744.  
4 Levi, " Dec. 28, 1746.  
5 Phinehas, " Sept. 23, 1748.  
6 Jonas, " June 15, 1750.  
7 Abigail, } " Nov. 14, 1752.  
8 Emma, }  
9 Sarah, " Mar. 27, 1754.  
10 Sybil, " Dec. 18, 1755.

NATHANIEL PARKER, JR. and EL-  
EASOR WALKER.

(Married, May 25, 1741.)  
Nathaniel, born Dec. 2, 1741.  
Sybil, " Oct. 13, 1743.  
Abel, " Nov. 24, 1745.  
David, " Oct. 15, 1747.

JONATHAN PARKER and ELEANOR  
HUNT.

(Married, July 12, 1742.)  
Jonathan, born April 19, 1744.

IV. (I. 7 II. 4 III. 3)  
PETER PARKER and PRUDENCE  
LAWRENCE.

(Married, March 4, 1741-5.)  
Eliexer, born April 4, 1743.  
Sybil, " Nov. 6, 1745.  
Peter, " Jan. 15, 1747.  
James, " Aug. 23, 1751.

IV. (I. 7 II. 3 III. 3)  
SIMON PARKER and MARY.

Solomon, born Oct. 23, 1742.  
Rebekah, " Jan. 30, 1744.

Lucy, born Mar. 17, 1746.  
Martha, " Mar. 23, 1748.  
Simon, " Sept. 13, 1754.

SAMUEL PARKER and ABIGAIL.

Abigail, born June 11, 1732.  
Phebe, " Dec. 26, 1753.  
Samuel, " Aug. 9, 1755.  
Asa, " Aug. 6, 1757.  
Ebenezer, " July 14, 1759.  
Eunice, " April 16, 1761.  
Nathan, " May 6, 1763.  
Marcy, " July 3, 1765.  
Daniel, " Dec. 18, 1766.  
Lucy, " Oct. 25, 1768.  
Amos, " Mar. 1, 1771.

AMASA PARKER and SARAH.

Sarah, born Feb. 4, 1755.  
Benjamin, " Aug. 27, 1758.  
Joseph, " Nov. 20, 1760.

NATHANIEL PARKER and EUNICE  
LAKIN.

(Married Dec. 28, 1748.)  
Jacob, born Aug. 25, 1749,  
[died Nov. 5, 1749].  
Jacob-Lakin, " Aug. 30, 1750.  
Eunice, " Sept. 18, 1752.  
Mary, " —; died May  
30, 1753.

Winslow, " Aug. 2, 1755.  
Didamia, " July 19, 1757.  
Jesse, " Oct. 9, 1760.  
Junia, " Oct. 22, 1762.  
Imla, " Jan. 12, 1765.  
Mary, " Dec. 12, 1766.  
Eber, " Feb. 26, 1770.  
Nathaniel, " Dec. 28, 1771.

ABEL PARKER and ESTHER  
SHATTUCK,\* SARAH.

(Married Esther, May 10, 1750.)  
Esther, born Sept. 12, 1750.  
Mary, " Sept. 21, 1752.  
Abel, " Nov. 18, 1754.  
John, " April 15, 1757.  
Abial, " Nov. 25, 1762, of  
Sarah.  
Gideon, " June 8, 1764.  
Sarah, " April 18, 1766.

Timothy, born Oct. 26, 1767.  
Sybil, " Sept. 24, 1769.  
\* Died April 3, 1759, at 33, nearly.

OLIVER PARKER and JANE NUT-  
TING.

(Married Aug. 7, 1739.)  
Oliver, born Mar. 4, 1760.  
William, " Nov. 24, 1761.  
Stephen, " Feb. 11, 1763.  
Mihil, " Feb. 27, 1765.  
Henry, " Nov. 19, 1766.  
[died Nov. 21, 1766].  
Simon, " Aug. 21, 1767.  
Jane, " Mar. 7, 1769.  
[died Mar. 17, 1769].  
Ezekiel, " June 20, 1770.  
Jonathan, " Sept. 28, 1772.  
Sarah, " Feb. 20, 1775.  
David-  
Hobart, " Dec. 2, 1779.

OLIVER PARKER and EUNICE\*.

Rebekah, born Nov. 22, 1760.  
Eunice, " Dec. 14, 1761.  
Elizabeth, " Sept. 23, 1763.  
Simeon, " May 4, 1765.  
Oliver, " Feb. 4, 1767.  
\* Died Feb. 8, 1767.

EPHRAIM PARKER and AZUBAH.

Tryphena, born Aug. 14, 1760.  
Sybil, " May 31, 1762.  
Joshua, " May 26, 1764.  
Ephraim, " June 11, 1766.  
Azubah, " Feb. 6, 1768.  
Phinehas, " June 4, 1773.

EBENEZER PARKER and SUSANNA.

Calvin, born Sept. 22, 1763.  
Susanna, " Nov. 10, 1764.  
Molly, " June 29, 1768.  
Tilly, " April 24, 1770.

JOSEPH PARKER and ABIGAIL  
PAGE.

(Married May 1, 1761.)  
Marin, born Mar. 7, 1765, died  
Nov. 2, 1767, at Pepperell.  
Joseph, " Nov. 19, 1766.  
Maria, " Oct. 6, 1768.



IV. (L. 7. H. 3. H. 9)  
**LEMUEL PARKER and BETTY NICHOLS.**

(Married March 15, 1761.)  
 Lemuel, born April 6, 1762.  
 Samuel, " Mar. 17, 1764.  
 Sarah, " April 29, 1765.

**ELEAZER PARKER and ABIGAIL LAWRENCE.**

(Married Jan. 22, 1767.)  
 James, born Oct. 23, 1767.  
 Eleazer, " Feb. 5, 1770.  
 Sybil, " July 20, 1772.  
 Sarah, " July 23, 1774.

**SAMUEL PARKER and REBEKAH HUNT.**

(Married Dec. 27, 1768.)  
 Sybil, born Aug. 23, 1770.

**PETER PARKER, JR.\* and MARY.**

Mary, born Dec. 12, 1771.  
 Prudence, " Aug. 12, 1774, at Shirley.  
 Peter, " May 29, 1777.  
 \* Died March 23, 1777.

**PHINEAS PARKER\* and RELIEF PARKER.**

(Married May 26, 1773.)  
 Lefy, (Relief,) born April 10, 1776.  
 \* Died Jan. 15, 1809.  
 † Died Aug. 23, 1825.

**ISAAC PATCH, JR. and JOANNA.**

Isaac, born Feb. 8, 1739.  
 Hannah, " Dec. 21, 1741.  
 Phebe, " Dec. 22, 1743.  
 Edith, " Jan. 14, 1747.  
 Stephen, " Feb. 10, 1748.

**EBENEZER PATCH\* and SARAH.**

Jacob, born April 5, 1747.  
 Simon, " July 11, 1749.  
 Oliver, " Feb. 10, 1751.  
 Benjamin, " May 23, 1754.  
 Sarah, " Sept. 15, 1756.  
 Ebenezer, " Dec. 30, 1758,  
 [died July 9, 1763.]

Ruth, born June 23, 1760.  
 Samuel, " July 9, 1765.  
 Ede, " April 2, 1768.  
 \* Died Jan. 19, 1777.  
 † Died June 12, 1793.

**JACOB PATCH and MARY HAZEN.\***

(Married Jan. 9, 1772.)  
 Jacob, born Nov. 22, 1772.  
 Sarah, " Dec. 12, 1774,  
 [died Nov. 2, 1775.]  
 Jesse, " Aug. 5, 1776,  
 [died Sept. 10, 1777.]  
 Molly, " Mar. 27, 1778.  
 David, " Jan. 11, 1780.  
 Lydia, " Jan. 24, 1782.  
 Zera, " June 21, 1784.  
 Edmund, " Feb. 24, 1786.  
 \* Died Aug. 25, 1825.

**JAMES PATTERSON and MARY.**

Sybil, born July 22, 1747.  
 Nicholas, " Mar. 22, 1749.  
 Joseph, " Dec. 25, 1751.

**JOSEPH PERHAM and DOROTHY.**

Jonathan, born and died, Dec. 30, 1700.  
 Elizabeth, " Jan. 16, 1703.

**ONADIAH PERRY and CATHARINE.**

Catharine, born June 11, 1749, at Natick.  
 Elizabeth, " June 19, 1751, at Mendon.  
 Mary, " July 20, 1754.  
 William, " Mar. 23, 1757.  
 Anna, " Aug. 25, 1760.

**JONATHAN PHELPS and BULAR.**

Francis, born Aug. 2, 1757.

**EPHRAIM PHILBROOK and ELIZABETH.**

Abigail, born Mar. 6, 1686-7.  
 Elizabeth, " Nov. 18, 1690.  
 Ephraim, " May 7, 1692.

**SETH PHILLIPS and LYDIA.**

Isaac, born Feb. 6, 1717-18.  
 Amos, " Oct. 27, 1719.

Elizabeth, born Oct. 26, 1721.  
 Jemima, " Dec. 8, 1723.  
 Samuel, " Jan. 19, 1725-6.  
 Lydia, " Dec. 23, 1727.  
 Seth, " Feb. 8, 1729-30.  
 Susanna, " Dec. 2, 1731.  
 Kezia, " Mar. 25, 1734-5.  
 Nehemiah, " June 20, 1736.

**SAMUEL PHILLIPS and ABIGAIL FROST.**

(Married Dec. 2, 1743.)  
 Nehemiah, born Feb. 28, 1744.  
 Deborah, " April 6, 1746.  
 Sybil, " May 5, 1748.  
 Ruth, " Mar. 4, 1750.

**CHARLES PHIPPS and HANNAH PIERCE.**

Charles, born Sept. 9, 1751.

**DANIEL PIERCE and ELIZABETH.**

Elizabeth, born May 16, 1665.  
 Daniel, " 2d d. 9 m. 1666.  
 John, " Aug. 18, 1668.  
 Ephraim, " Oct. 15, 1673.  
 Josiah, " 2 d. 3 m. 1675.

**DANIEL PIERCE and ABIGAIL.**

John, born Feb. 18, 1698.  
 Isaac, " Feb. 25, 1701.

**DANIEL PIERCE and ELEANOR BOYNTON.**

(Married Dec. 9, 1719.)  
 John, born Oct. 4, 1720.  
 Isaac, " Dec. 9, 1722.  
 Daniel, " Feb. 4, 1724-5.  
 Hannah, " Mar. 4, 1726-7.  
 Samuel, " June 14, 1729.  
 Elizabeth, " Nov. 9, 1732.

**EPHRAIM PIERCE\* and MARY.**

Mary, born Aug. 9, 1696.  
 Elizabeth, " July 24, 1698.  
 Ephraim, " Mar. 12, 1700.  
 Sarah, " Mar. 8, 1702.  
 David, " May 23, 1704.  
 Jonathan, " April 15, 1706,  
 [died Sept. 23, 1723.]

Ephraim, born Oct. 15, 1707.  
 Abigail, " Nov. 1, 1710.  
 Lydia, " Nov. 26, 1713,  
 [died Sept. 24, 1723.]  
 \* Died Sept. 27, 1718-1.

**EPHRAIM PIERCE and ESTHER SHELD.**

(Married Oct. 30, 1721.)  
 Esther, born May 29, 1722.  
 Jonathan, " Nov. 22, 1724.  
 [Perhaps there were only two Daniel and one Ephraim; parents above named.]

**STEPHEN PIERCE\* and RACHEL.**

Rachel, born Oct. 24, 1723.  
 Stephen, " Nov. 6, 1725,  
 [died Mar. 6, 1731.]  
 Jonathan, " April 11, 1727.  
 Elizabeth, " May 26, 1729.  
 Susanna, " May 26, 1731.  
 Mary, " June 24, 1732.  
 Sarah, " Aug. 18, 1733,  
 [died June 1, 1737.]  
 Isaac, " Feb. 24, 1734-5,  
 [died May 24, 1737.]  
 Jacob, " Oct. 16, 1736.  
 Thankful, " June 5, 1744.  
 \* Died July 6, 1761.

**EBENEZER PIERCE and MARY.**

Ebenezer, born Sept. 15, 1732.  
 Rachel, " Jan. 7, 1734-5.  
 John, " July 7, 1737.  
 Richard, " Jan. 8, 1739.  
 Abigail, " April 30, 1743.  
 Isaac, " June 20, 1745.  
 Abigail, " June 20, 1748.

**SIMON PIERCE and SUSANNA PARKER.**

(Married May 26, 1737.)  
 Simon, born Mar. 4, 1738.  
 Susanna, " April 17, 1739.  
 Deborah, " Feb. 26, 1741-2.  
 Mary, " Mar. 29, 1743.  
 Ephraim, " Dec. 30, 1745.  
 Samuel, " Nov. 11, 1747.  
 Solomon, " Sept. 27, 1750.  
 Lemuel, " July 5, 1752.  
 Solomon, " Nov. 1, 1754.  
 Nehemiah, " Aug. 1, 1756.  
 Sarah, " May 9, 1758.



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ABBREVIATIONS

*Pierce - letter p 166*  
**PARCE** (see also Pierce), Hannah, and William Larkin of Lunenburg, at Lunenburg, May 7, 1761.

Ruth, and Isaac Fletcher of Westford, at Westford, Sept. 21, 1784.

**PARISE**, John, and Mary Wattel, d. John, of Chelmsford, at Chelmsford, Dec. 29, 1685.

Robert, and Seborne Cromwell, at Chelmsford, May 22, 1663.  
 P. R. 132.

Robert, and Mary Crispe, at Chelmsford, Apr. 16, 1667.  
 P. R. 132.

**PARK** (see also Parke, Parks), Betsy, and Thomas Goss [Gass. c. r. 1.] of Burlington Bay [Vt. c. r. 1.], May 2, 1793.

Catherine Jane, a. 21 y., d. John, and Thomas Pollard, unm., a. 24 y., laborer, s. Jacob, Nov. 16, 1843.\*

James, and Jain Riches [Oct. c. r. 1.], 11, 1739.

Jane, and Moses Day, Jan. 16, 1800.\*

Jane, and Rev. Charles Robinson [at Concord. p. r. 134.], July 3, 1827.\*

John, jr., and Lydia Hamlin of Harvard, at Pepperell, June 1, 1786.

John, and Anna Shirliff of Concord, N. H., int. Aug. 3, 1811.

John, jr., and Sophia Nutting, Oct. 10, 1833.\*

John G., and Maria Thayer of Boston, int. May 8, 1829.

Lydia, and Gideon Ray of Lunenburg, int. Apr. 3, 1820.

Rhoda, and Samuel Finney of Harvard, at Harvard, Apr. 24, 1780.

Sally, and Jacob Chase, Jan. 5, 1797.

Sally, and Nathaniel Stone, June 5, 1811.\*

Sally Ann, and Abel Stone, int. Apr. 9, 1837.

Thomas, and Rosanna Conn of Harvard, at Harvard, May 3, 1768.

William, jr., of Harvard, and Eunice Stone, Nov. 1, 1781.

William, and Sally Farnsworth, Oct. 3, 1793.

**PARKE** (see also Park), Louise, and Benjamin Gage of Lowell. Issue of Jan. 16, 1830. N. R. 6.

**PARKER** Abel, and Esther Shattuck, at Pepperell, May 10, 1750. [1749. dup.]

Abigail, and John Blood, jr., Dec. 8, 1740. [1741. c. r. 1.]

Abigail, and Lenard Parker, at Westford, May 20, 1741.

\* Intention also recorded.

**PARKER**, Abigail, and John Egerton of Shirley, Jan. 21, 1773.  
 Abigail [wid. int.], and Joel Gilson [both resident. int.] of Dunstable, at Providence. R. I., Nov. 25, 1814.\*

Abigail, and Rufus Moors, jr., Dec. —, 1829.\*

Abigail, a. 54 y., tailoress, d. Winslow and Abigail, deceased, and David Hale, widr., May 30, 1843.\*

Abigail, wid., and Robert Dixon [Dixson. c. r. 1.], Feb. 7, 1721-2.

Abigail, and Thomas Tarble [Farbell. c. r. 1.], Jan. 1, 1716-17.

Abraham, and Lois Blood, at Pepperell, Mar. 10 [16. dup.], 1749.

Andrew J., and Lucy Faulkner of Lynn, int. Apr. 10, 1847.

Ann, and Nathan Wood, at Concord, Nov. 27, 1754.

Anna, and Asa Worcester [Worster. c. r. 1.], Dec. 15, 1763.

Anna, and Abel Spaulding, jr. of Dunstable, Mar. 4, 1811.\*

Anna, and George Dodge of Boston, Apr. 12, 1825.\*

Azubah, and Roland Lawrence [Lawrance. c. r. 1.], Jan. 24, 1792.

Benjamin, and Mary Sawtell, Oct. [23. ct. r.], 1718.

Benjamin Woods, and Deborah Dimond Gitchell of Pepperell, int. July 21, 1810.

Betsey, and Eleazer Davis, May 20, 1790.

Caroline, and William W. Hatch of Lowell, Nov. 23, 1827.\*

Caroline, and Thomas F. Blood, Jan. 30, 1840.\*

Clarissa, and William Buttrick of Pepperell, Dec. 25, 1814.\*

Dan[iel], and Mary Woods, Dec. 3, 1829.\*

Daniel Emerson, and Mary Wilkinson, int. Sept. 8, 1827.

Daniel L., of Lunenburg, and Caroline Graves, Oct. 15, 1835.\*

Deborah, and Henry Woods, Apr. 13, 1756.

Deborah, wid., and John Dutton of Stoddard, N. H., Oct. 22, 1778.

Deliverance, and William Blanchard of Dunstable [Feb. 28. c. r. 1.], 1733-4.

Ebenezer, and Susanna Loper of Concord, at Concord, May 10, 1762.

Edmund, of Pepperell, and Elizebeth Green, at Pepperell, Apr. 13, 1757.

Eleazer, and Abigail Lawrence of Pepperell, at Pepperell, Jan. 22, 1767.

Eleazer, jr., and Abigail Lawrence, Feb. 10, 1802.\*

Elisabeth, and Sam[ue]ll Fiske [Fisk. c. r. 1.], Jan. 2 [12. c. r. 1.], 1726-7.

\* Intention also recorded.

- PARKER, Elizabeth, and William Shead, jr., Jan. —, 1773.  
 Elizabeth, and Amos Woods, jr. of Dunstable, Aug. 2, 1807.\*  
 Elizabeth, Mrs., and Robert Reed, int. Aug. 31, 1833. (Banns forbidden by both parties.)  
 Emma, and Benja[min] Stone, May 13, 1736.  
 Ephraim, and Azuba Farnsworth, —, 16, 1757.  
 Esther, and Shebul Hoburt [Hobart. c. R. 1.], jr., [Ju]ne 7, 1739.  
 Eunice, and Joseph Shipley, at Westford, June 27, 1744.  
 Eunice, and Jonathan Clark Lewis, Oct. 8, 1778.  
 Eunice, wid., and Isaiah Edes, Jan. 19, 1780.  
 Eunice, and William Alexander, resident, May 23, 1798.  
 Eunice, and Josiah Boiden [Boyden. c. R. 1.], Jan. 7, 1729-30.  
 Francis, and Lucinda Williams, Jan. 31, 1798.  
 Hannah, and Nathaniel Bloud, June 13, 1670. ct. R.  
 Hannah, Mrs., and Capt. Ephraim Sawtell [Sawtel. c. R. 1.], Sept. 30, 1762.  
 Hannah, and Billings Fisher of Dedham, Nov. 19, 1821.\*  
 Huldah, and Jeremiah Ray, May 16, 1821.\*  
 Imlah, and Hannah [Anna. ct. R.] Ames, June 7, 1789.  
 Isaac, and Ruth Blood, at Concord, Dec. 16, 1708. P. R. 134.  
 Jacob W., and Sarah E. Dexter of Lowell, int. Mar. 3, 1832.  
 James, s. Capt. James, and Mary Parker, d. Abraham, at Chelmsford, Dec. 11, 1678. P. R. 132.  
 James, jr., and Rebecca Bulkley [at Pepperell. dup.], Dec. 22, 1748.  
 Jane, and John Patterson of Shirley, Jan. 4, 1758.  
 Jerusha, and Ephraim Nutting, May 29, [1754. ct. R.]  
 John, jr., and Mary Bradstreet, Nov. 29, 1715.  
 John, and Jonna Ames [Am's. c. R. 1.], May 22, 1719.  
 Jonas [Longley. int.], and Elizabeth [wid. int.] Dodge, Oct. 15, 1809.\*  
 Jonas, Capt., and Mrs. Elisabeth Badger of Rockingham, Vt., int. Feb. 27, 1820.  
 Jonathan, and Sarah Pearce [Pierce. c. R. 1.], Oct. 27, 1720.  
 Jonathan, and Elinor Hunt [July. c. R. 1.] 12, 1742.  
 Jonathan, and Lepha Lakin, int. Oct. 24, 1812.  
 Joseph, jr., and Abigail Sawtell, Jan. 24, 1715-16.  
 Joseph, and Abigail Page, May 1, 1764.  
 Joseph, and Sarah Johnson [of Waltham. int.], May 27, 1829.\*  
 Joshua, and Abigail Mors, Sept. 22, 1690. ct. R.  
 Joshua, and Elizabeth Farley, Sept. 16, 1784.

\* Intention also recorded.

- PARKER, Josiah, s. Capt. James, and Elizabeth Saxon, d. Thomas, of Boston, at Chelmsford, May 8, 1678. P. R. 132.  
 Josiah, and Esther Farnsworth, Nov. 1, 1759.  
 Julia Ann, and Isaac Hazen, int. Dec. 13, 1823. (Banns forbidden by William Parker and also by the parties.)  
 Julia Ann, and Wyzeman C. Winn of Boston, May 14, 1831.\*  
 Ledy, and Josiah Sawtell of Lancaster, Feb. 10 [Jan. 14. c. R. 1.], 1717-18.  
 Lefe, and Vryling Fletcher, Nov. —, 1791.  
 Lemuel, and Betty Nichols, Mar. 15, 1761.  
 Lenard, and Abigail Parker, at Westford, May 20, 1741.  
 Levi, and Jemima Lakin, Jan. 12, 1775.  
 Levi, of Dunstable, and Sally Shattuck, int. Apr. 20, 1805.  
 Loiza, and Benjamin Gage of Lowell, Jan. 11, 1830.\*  
 Lucretia, and William Blanchard of Charlestown, at Boston. Issue of Oct. 2, 1805. N. R. 7.  
 Lucy, and Abadiah Jenkins, jr., Jan. 28, 1773.  
 Lucy, and Joseph Sawtell, 3d, Dec. 11, 1815.\*  
 Lydia, and John Lakin, Oct. 27, 1729.  
 Maria, and Salmon Lawrence, July 2, 1814.\*  
 Martha, and Ephraim Ware, July 26, 1764.  
 Martha, and William Dutton of New Ipswich, Dec. 12, 1769.  
 Mary, d. Abraham, and James Parker, s. Capt. James, at Chelmsford, Dec. 11, 1678. P. R. 132.  
 Mary, and John Nutting, Jan. 3, 1706-7. c. R. 1.  
 Mary, and William Longley, Jan. 4, 1732-3.  
 Mary, and John Page [Sept. 12. ct. R.], 1733.  
 Mary, and Thomas Fisk, Mar. 11, 1741. [1741-2. c. R. 1.]  
 Mary [Perkins. ct. R.], and William Williams, Nov. 22, 1743.  
 Mary, and [Dr. c. R. 1.] Jonas Marshall [Martial. c. R. 1.] of Chelmsford, Feb. 10, 1768.  
 Mary, wid., and John French Woods, Oct. 15, 1778.  
 Mary, and Oliver Fletcher, jr., Apr. 28, 1789.  
 Mary, and Winslow Ames of Pepperell, Feb. 27, 1818.\*  
 Mary, and Aaron Andrews, resident, Mar. 1, 1821.\*  
 Nathaniel, jr., and Elmer [Eleanor. ct. R.] Walker, [Ma]y 25, 1740. [1741. c. R. 1.]  
 Nath[anie]ll, and Joanna Stephens [Dec. 6. ct. R.], 1733.  
 Nathan[ie]ll, Lt., and Eunice Lakin, Dec. 28, 1748.  
 Obadiah, and Ruth Stevens, at Chelmsford, Oct. 17, 1752.\*  
 Oliver, jr., and Jane Nutting, Aug. 7, 1759.

\* Intention also recorded.



## THE LANDS OF DANIELL METUP.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his houslot, twenty acres, with an addition, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the land of Benjamine Garfield, northerly with the land of Christopher Halle, esterly with the hie-way, northerly w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's comon.

This is more or lesse as the rest. { 2. In the Generall Field, one acre and three roode, bounded westerly with the riuer, esterly with the hie-way, southerly with the land of James fisk, northerly with y<sup>e</sup> comon.

2. *His Medowes.* And first, in Broade Medow, one acre, more or less, bounded southerly with the medow of Benjamine Garfield, northerly with the medow of John Baron, westerly with the town's comon.

2. In Pine Medow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded north esterly with y<sup>e</sup> medow of Ralph Reede, southerly with y<sup>e</sup> medow of Benjamine Garfield, east & west with the town's comon.

3. In ferny Medow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the medow of Christopher Halle, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

4. In Spot Medow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts with the town's vpland, and the nearest medow to it is John Clary, his Cow-pond Medow.

5. One acre of medow, more or lesse, bounded north esterly w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of John Mos, south west with the town's swamp, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

December 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, & confirmed by the Select men, according to order of y<sup>e</sup> towne.

A further grant vnto these aforsaid lands as a gratuity only, the aforsaid lands lying in the Generall Feild, being laid downe as common land for the town's vse, and then the grant is foure acres and three quarters, bounded on all poynts with common lands.

## THE LANDS OF JOSEPH PARKER.

*His Vplands.* And first, his hous-lot with som additions there vnto, forty & eight acres, more or lesse, bounded north on the land of James Roberts, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> hie-ways.

2. Eleven acres, more or lesse, of vpland & swamp, bounded southerly on the land of James Roberts, west northerly on the land of William Longly, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. In the Generall Field, six acres, more or lesse, bounded west-northerly with the land of James Knop, westerly with the lands of John Mos, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> hie-ways.

4. ffourteene acres, more or lesse, bounded north on y<sup>e</sup> land of James Parker, south & west w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of William Longly, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's comon.

[This last paragraph is erased in the original.]

2. *His Medowes.* And first, in Broade Medow, six acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the medow of John Page, north with the medow of Christopher Halle, east with the medow of James Parker, west w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

2. In Browne-Loafe Hill Medow, eight acres, more or lesse, bounded north easterly with y<sup>e</sup> brooke, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

3. At Vnquetenorset Brooke, lying on both sides of it, two acres, more or lesse, bounded north westerly with the medow of Joseph Gilson, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

4. Lying on Vnquetenorset Brooke, one acre, more or lesse, bounded south-easterly w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> medow of William Longly, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

5. Lying on Vnquetenorset Brooke, four acres, more or less, bounded south-easterly w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> lands of William Longly, & northwesterly & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

6. Two acres of medow in Swamp Medow, more or lesse, lying in two parcels near together, bounded on all poynts with the town's comon.

7. In Angle Medow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the medow of James Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

8. In a hole neare the Angle Medow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland; and was given him over & above with respect to the badnes of his other medow.

9. In Swamp Medow, four acres, more or less, [bounded] east with y<sup>e</sup> medow of William Lakin, & [on all other] poynts with the town's vpland.

10. In Pretty Medow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded westerly

w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of John Lakin, easterly w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of James Parker, & on all other p . . .

11. Of vpland, fourteen . . . [*much torn.*]

13. One acre of meadow, more or lesse, [bounded] south with the meadow of James Parker, west with the meadow [of] Benjamine Garfield, [and] on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

December 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, and confirmed by y<sup>e</sup> Selectmen, according to order of towne.

### THE LANDS OF JOHN PAGE.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his houslot, twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the hieway, west with the town's comon, north with the land of Joseph Blud, south with the land of Nathaniell Laranc.

2. Twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the land of John Page, west with the town's comon, north with Joseph Blud his land, south w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of Nathaniell Laranc.

3. Seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the land of Richard Blud, west with the hieway, north with the land of James Parker, south with the land of Nathaniell Laranc.

4. fifteene acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the river, east with the land of Samuell Davis, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

5. General Field. { 1. flour acres, more or lesse, bounded south west w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of Nathaniell Laranc, and vpon all other poynts with the river.  
2. flour acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with y<sup>e</sup> land of Nathaniell Laranc, south west w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of John Longly, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> river.

2. *His Molines.* And first, in Broade Meadow, four acres and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded east with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Timothy Allen & the meadow belonging to the ministry, west with the town's comon, north w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of . . . Parker, south with the meadow of Richard B[lood].

2. In Rock Meadow, six acres, more or less, bounded north with the meadow of Thomas Boyden, south with the meadow of John Barron, east & west with the town's comon.

3. In South Brooke Meadow, three acres and a halfe, more or lesse, lying on both sides of the brooke, bounded south with the meadow of Richard Holden, & vpon all other poynts with the town's comon & Long-meadow way.

4. Lying vpon both sides of Sandy Brooke and vpon both sides of the Major's brooke, eight acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the meadow of James Knop & Ellis Baron, south with the meadow of William Longly, west with Major Willard's line, & vpon all other poynts with the town's comon.

5. At Vnquetenorsset four acres, more or lesse, lying in severall spongs or angles, bounded north w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of James Blud, and vpon all other poynts with y<sup>e</sup> town's comon.

[*In the margin.*] This psell of meadow at Vnquetenorsset alinated to William Lakin.

Decem. 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, & confirmed by the Select men, according to order of towne; provided y<sup>e</sup> if the towne shall see good to view his acomodation of medowes, & shall finde that his medowes be not equivalent . . . medowes. Then . . . to make it equiv . . . But if his medowes be found much be[low] eyther for quantity or quality, then the overplus is by agreement to be desposed of by the towne, provided also, that Nathaniell Laranc haue his acre & halfe (w<sup>t</sup> is involved with in the eight acres at Sandy Pond & the Major's brook) made as good for its part as any acre & halfe John Page hath or shall haue with in the foresaid eight acres. As John Page hath promised before the Select men. Decem. 2, 1664.

December 27, 1664. It was this daye votted and granted y<sup>e</sup> John Peage shall haue al his meadow confirmed to him according as it was layd out by the Survayers, and y<sup>e</sup> he shall from this day forth, peaceably inioye it without disturbance, not with standing any former ordr to the contrarye.

JAMES FISKE, in the name of the towne.

### THE LANDS OF JOHN PAGE.

*His Vplands.* Twenty acres, more or lesse, lying at Sandy Brook, bounded with Major Willard's corner tree, south with his owne meadow, and on all other poynts with the town's colions, only their is a highway of ten polle wid goe in thorow it to mill, and at the brook two poll wid.



## THE LANDS OF THOMAS TARBALL, SENIOR.

1. *Meadow.* Three acres, more or lesse, lyeing at Cow Pond Brook, bounded south with John Page, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands, which meadow he had by way of exchange with John Prestcoat.

2. *Vpland.* Seaventeene acres, mor or lesse, bounded south east sid of Sandy Pond, and on all other poynts with the town's collons.

These two last psells of land are annulle, and to be accounted noe record.

## THE LANDS OF THOMAS TARBALL, SENIOR.

1. *Meadow.* Three acres and a halfe, mor or lesse, lyeing at Cowpond Brook, bounded south with John Page, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; which meadow he had by way of exchange with John Prescoat for three acres and a half in South Meadow.

2. *Vplands.* Seauenteene acres, more or lesse, lyeing vp on the south east sid of Sandy Pond, bounded northeast with the way that goe to Long Meadow, and on all other poynts with the town's collon.

Neare Sandy Pond, seauenteene acres, mor or lesse, bounded on the north east corner with the high way, and on all other poynts with the towne's common.

*Vpland.* Nine acres, more or lesse, bounded with the lands of Nathaniell Lawrance westnortherly, and westsoutherly with the land of Nicolas Cady, and on all other poynts with the town's collons; which nine acres hee haue of Serg. James Parker, by way of exchange for the sixe acres that was Simon Stone's in the Generall Feild, and four pound more which is to be payd in building betwixt this and May day next.

## THE LANDS OF JONATHAN CRISP.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his houslot, twenty & eight acres, (with an addityon therevnto,) more or lesse, bounded south with the land of Christopher Halle, north with the town's comon & the

land belonging to the minestry, east with the hie-way, west with the town's comon.

2. In the Generall Field, three acres, more or lesse, bounded east & west with y<sup>e</sup> hie-wayes, south w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of James Parker, north w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land of Samuell Davis.

2. *His Meadow.* And first, in flaggie Meadow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded south with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of James Parker, east with the meadow of Christopher Halle, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's comon.

2. At Massabogue Brooke, three acres, more or lesse, lying on both sides of the brooke, bounded north with the meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. In Angle Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded southeasterly with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Ralph Reede, north with the meadow of James fisk, east & west with the town's comon.

Desember 27, 1664. Compeared and aproved by the Select men, in the nam and with the consente of the towne.

## THE LANDS OF SERGEANT JAMES PARKER.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his hous-lot with that which ad-joyns to it, fifty acres, more or lesse, bounded southward with the land that belongs to the minestry, esterly and northerly with the Greate Half-moone Meadow and with Broade Meadow, westerly by John Nutting's vpland, northerly and on all other poynts with the hie-way.

2. forty & six acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the vpland of William Lakin, south east with the land belonging to y<sup>e</sup> minestry, nqrth with the land of Joseph Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. Sixteene acres, more or lesse, bounded south east with the vpland of James fisk, south west with the vpland of Jacob Onge, north west with the vpland of Samuell Woods & William Greene & James Parker, & on all other poynts on comon land.

4. Eleven acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with the land of William Greene, south east with the vplands of Jacob Onge, & on all other poynts w<sup>th</sup> the comon.

5. ffive acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with y<sup>e</sup> vplands of John Nuttin, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> hie way.



6. Two acres of swamp, more or lesse, bounded north with the land of William Lakin, south west with the land of Thomas Williams, & on all other poynts with the towne comon.

7. In the Generall Field, seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded easterly with the with the [sic] land of Jonathan Crisp, west with the lands of James Roberts, & on all other poynts with the hie wayes.

8. Ten acres, more or lesse, bounded with the land of John Lakin, west with the land of Joseph Blud, & on all other poynts with the hie wayes.

9. One acre of swamp, more or lesse, bounded north west with the meadow of John Laranc & with the swamp of Joseph Laranc, & on all other poynts with the town's swamp & vpland.

10. fiiue acres of swamp & vpland, more or lesse, bounded east with the lands of James Parker, north-westerly with the meadow of John Laranc, south with the vpland of Jacob Onge, east with the swamp of William Greene, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

2. *His Medowes.* And first, in the Greate Halfe-moone Meadow, meadow & swamp fiftene acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with the meadow belonging to y<sup>e</sup> ministry, & with the meadow of William Lakin, north with the meadow of Joseph Gilson, Timothy Allen, & the ministry, south easterly vpon the meadow of John Larance & the town's vpland, & on all other poynts vpon the vpland of James Parker.

2. In Broade Meadow, fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded northerly with the meadow of John Nuttin, westerly with the meadow of Benjamine Garfield, Christopher Halle, Joseph Parker, John Page, & James Parker, on the west and south with the meadow belonging to the ministry, east with the vpland of James Parker.

3. One acre & a halfe in Broade Meadow, bounded on the north with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Joseph Parker, on the south with the meadow of John Page, on the east w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of James Parker, & on the west with the town's vpland. This also is an acre by estimation, more or lesse, & a halfe should haue been said as in the premises.

4. Six acres, more or lesse, lying in Massaboge Meadow, bounded on the north west with the meadow of Jonathan Crisp, southerly by the river, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

[5.] In flaggy Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded

southerly with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Walter Skinner, northerly with the meadow of Jonathan Crisp, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

6. In Angle Meadow, fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded easterly with the meadow of Joseph Parker, south westerly with the meadow of John Straton, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

7. In the Greate flaggy Meadow, fower acres, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the meadow of Christopher Halle, north west with the meadow of James Parker, & all other poynts with the town's vpland.

8. In Spang Meadow, fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded on the east with the meadow of Thomas Tarbole, Senio<sup>r</sup>, north east with the land of Timothy Allen and with Vnqete-norset Brook, on the east & north west & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

9. In the Burnt Medowes, lying in three parcells, in the one parcell, seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded north w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Richard Sawtell, & on all other poynts with y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland. The second parcell is fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded on the west with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Richard Sawtell, & on all other . . .

10. Twelue acres of vpland, more or lesse, bounded on the south west with the lands of John Laranc, Senio<sup>r</sup>, & on all other poynts with the town's comon. This lieth on the north-east end of Gibbet Hill.

11. In Greate flaggy Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the meadow of Christopher Halle, south-east w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

12. In Angle Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Jonathan Crisp southerly, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

13. In Maple Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the meadow of Justinian Holdin, northerly w<sup>t</sup> the meadow of Walter Skinner, & on all other poynts w<sup>t</sup> the town's vpland.

14. At Vnquetenorset Brooke, lying on both sides of it, two acres, more or lesse, bounded with the meadow of Joshua Whitney south easterly, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

15. In Pretty Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded west & north with the meadow of Joseph Parker, & on all other poynts with y<sup>e</sup> town's vpland.

16. In Spang Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded east y<sup>e</sup> meadow of John Nuttin, north with the meadow of Ellis Baron, west with the meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

Revised, aproued, & confirmed by y<sup>e</sup> Select men, according to order of townne.

[In the handwriting of Richard Sawtell, Town Clerk, 1662-1664. The last four sections have been crossed out, by drawing lines through them.]

#### THE LANDS OF JAMES PARKER.

1. *first, his Vpland.* Eighteene acres, more or lesse, lying on the north side of Browne Loafe Hill, bounded on all points with the town's commons. Two and twenty acres, more or [*sic*] lying at Baddicock, bounded partly by the lands of Samuell Woods, westwardly & on all other points with the town's common. Seauenteen acres, more or lesse, lying on the east side of the pond called Goodman Martin's Pond, bounded on all other points with the town's common.

2. Nine acres, more or less, bounded with the lands of Nathaniell Lawrenc west northerly, west southwardly with the lands of John Clary, & on all other points with the town's commons.

1. *His Meadow.* first, two acres, more or lesse, in Plaine Meadow, bounded northwest by the meadow of William Martin, south east with the meadow of John Stratton, & on all other points with the town's vplands.

Three acres, more or lesse, of meadow & vpland, lying on the south side of John Lawrence, his house lot, bounded by the swampe and vpland of Nathaniell Lawrence, westerly [*so*]uthwardly by the swamp and vpland of James Parker, [*eas*]terly by the swamp of Sam Woods, & on all other [points] with the town's common.

[Rev]ised, alowed, & confirmed by the Select [men] according to the order of the townne.

6<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>m</sup>, 1666.

#### THE LANDS OF SERGENT JAMES PARKER.

1. *Of Vpland.* Fifteene acres, more or lesse, lying in two psells, one psell bounded north and east with Nathaniell Lawrance, and on all other poynts on the town's common, the other psell bounded south

with the lands of Nathaniell Lawrance, and on all other poynts with the land of James Parker and the town's common.

1. *In Meadow.* In Providence Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded north with the land and meadow of Nathaniell Lawrance, south with the land of Samvell Woods, east by the town's common, west with James Parker.

2<sup>d</sup> Two acres, more or lesse, bounded west with Samvell Woods, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

3<sup>d</sup> Three acres, more or lesse, lying on both sides of Brown Loafe Brooke, bounded north with M<sup>r</sup>. Samvell Willard, west with Pelleg Lawrance, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the townne.

JOHN MORSE, *Clerk*, Novem. 25, 16[70].

#### THE LANDS OF SERG. JAMES PARKER.

1. All the colmon land that lye on the west and north west sid of Gibbet Hill, be it more or lesse, bounded southerly with that peice that was the widow Lawrance's, and pty with the town's land that lye by the side of Nathaniell Lawrance's houslot, and northerly by the high way that leadeth from the bridge into Baddicock Woods, west northerly by the high way that goe from the bridge ouer to Serg. William Lakin's, and on all other poynts with the land of the sd Serg. James Parker's.

2. Ten acres, more or lesse, that was the widdow Lawrance's land, bounded southerly with the land of Natha[niel] Lawrance and Robert Parish, easterly with the hye way that run from Parish's land and thorow Nath. Lawrance's vp to Joseph Lawrance's land, and on all other poynts by the land of Sergeant Parker.

3<sup>d</sup> Twelve acres, more or lesse, lying on the northeast sid of Gibbet Hill, bounded southerly with the land of Nathaniell Lawrance, and easterly with the land of Nathaniell Lawrance's, westerly with his owne land, and on all other poynts with the town's hye way, and near the pond.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the sselect men, according to the order of the townne.

JOHN MORSE, *Clerk*, January 18, 1671.



## THE LANDS OF SERGEANT JAMES PARKER.

1. *His Meadows.* In Plaine Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, that was laid out to James Knop in the second division, east with William Martin, west with the meadow of James Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

2. In Round Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded southeast with John Nutten, northerly with William Greene, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

3. Two acres and a halfe, more or lesse, in a meadow called flaxe Meadow, bounded on all poynts with the town's vplands.

4. In Little Bucke Meadow, halfe an acre, mor or lesse, bounded northeast with the meadow of Simon Stone, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

5. In Buck Meadow Spang, two acres, more or lesse, bounded west with Joseph Parker, east with Nathaniell Blood, and north and south with the town's vplands.

6. In New Angle Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded south with William Longly, and on all other poynts with the countrey's vplands and medows.

7. In Reedy Meadow, one acre, mor or lesse, bounded east with Rich<sup>d</sup> Blood, west with William Elvee, and on all other poynts with the town's swamp and vplands.

8. In Great Halfe-moone Meadow, two acres, mor or lesse, layd out to Joseph Gilson in his first division, bounded west by Timothy Allen, northeast with the smithe's meadow, south with the meadow of James Parker, William Lakin, and the town's vplands, north with the vplands of James Parker.

9. In Great Half-moone Meadow, two acres, mor or lesse, layd out to the ministry in his first division, bounded east with the meadow of Timothy Allen, and on all other poynts with his own medows and vplands.

10. One acre, more or lesse, at Weauer's Meadow, bounded north-west with Joseph Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; which acre James Parker had of Joseph Morse for that in Great flagy Meadow.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, accor[ding] to the order of the town.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, Janev. . . .

A bargain and exchange of lands between Sergeant James Parker and Joseph Morse.

Three acres of meadow, more or lesse, in flagy Meadow, bounded west southerly with Christopher Hall and Jonathans Crisp's medowes and the town's vplands, east and north with the medowes of James Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; the which meadow Joseph Morse had of the s<sup>d</sup> James Parker by way of exchange and purchase, for which parsell of meadow the aforesaid Joseph Morse is to pa . . . like charges hence forward.

Revised, compared, and con[firm]ed by the Select men, according [to] order of the town.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1670-1676, 1680, 1681.]

## THE LANDS OF RALPH REEDE.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his hous lot with som addition, twenty & one acres, more or lesse, bounded south & east with the hie-way, north with y<sup>e</sup> land of Daniell Pierce, west on the town's comon land.

2. Thirteene acres, more or lesse, bounded west on James his brooke, north with the land of Daniell Pierce, east & south with the town's comon land.

2. *His Meadows.* And first, in Broade Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded south with the meadow of Daniell Pierce, north with the meadow of Ellis Baron, east w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> vpland of Richard Sawtell, west with the town's comon.

2. In Pine Meadow, six acres, more or lesse, bounded southwest w<sup>th</sup> the meadow of Daniell Metup, north-east w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of James Knop & Ellis Baron, one or both of them, west with the town's comon.

3. In Long Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded east on Comon Meadow, west w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meadow of Richard Holdin, north & south with y<sup>e</sup> town's comon.

4. In y<sup>e</sup> Little Halfe-moone Meadow, two acres & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of Ellis Baron, east w<sup>th</sup> Richard Holdin, south & west with comon land.

5. In the Cow-pond Meadow, one acre & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded with the meadow of James Knop, & the town's vpland.



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Henry T. Smith, was born in England, whence he went to Ireland and later to America; he married Catherine Gaynor, who died on the voyage to this country, of ship fever. Henry T. Smith settled in New Hartford, Connecticut, with his father. He has been engaged in the hardware business in that town for fifty years. Children of Edward John and Frances Elizabeth (Smith) Kelley: Mary, born January 8, 1908; Frances, February 2, 1909; Edward J., May 4, 1910.

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(III) Lieutenant Zachariah Parker, son of Eleazer Parker, was born at Groton, January 29, 1699. He married (first) at Weston, Massachusetts, August 11, 1731, Rebecca Parks, who died June 11, 1748. He married (second) at Mansfield, Connecticut, October 20, 1748, Peace Ames. He settled at Mansfield, where many of his descendants have lived. Children of first wife, born at Weston: Zachariah, October 27, 1732; Ephraim, mentioned below; James, born in Dutchess county, New York, August 18, 1740. Children of second wife, born at Mansfield: Mary, July 2, 1750; Daniel, October 5, 1751, died August 25, 1775; Eleazer, March 10, 1755; Isaac, February 4, 1756; Love, August 21, 1757; Sarah, November 17, 1759; John Keith, April 4, 1763, died April 13, 1765; Rachel, February 2, 1765.

(IV) Ephraim, son of Lieutenant Zachariah Parker was born at Weston, Massachusetts, October 1, 1733, and came when a child with his parents to Mansfield, Tolland county, Connecticut. He married Deborah Sargent, Children, born at Mansfield: Phineas, July 2, 1757; Rebecca, August 19, 1759; James, March 8, 1762; Annie, April 10, 1764; Deborah, July 21, 1766; Jerusha, July 14, 1768; Ephraim, mentioned below; Zachariah, May 16, 1773; Nathan, September 5, 1776.

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ment, and engaged in the manufacture of goods, etc. After about 1818 he resided in Grotonville, a village in the town of Vernon, where he conducted a hotel, where he died at an advanced age. His wife died at the age of seventy-three. He was accounted a mechanical genius. He married Lucy Prior, Children: Augustin, a machinist and inventor, married Olive Sparks, and had Augustin B., cashier of the Co-operative Savings Society of Rockville, Connecticut; Lucius, mentioned below; Ephraim; Joseph; William; Jerusha; Lucy; Almira and Emeline.

(VI) Lucius, son of Ephraim (2) Parker, was born at Willington, Connecticut, and educated there in the public schools. He was employed when a young man in the factory of the famous Peter Dobson. For a time he manufactured on his own account at Hop River, Connecticut. He removed to Manchester, Connecticut, where he built a mill and manufactured yarns, twine, cotton warps and sheetings, building up a large and profitable business and continuing in active business until his death in 1888, during a period of nearly forty years. He was not only the pioneer manufacturer at Manchester, beginning in 1846, but one of the competent, successful and prominent men. His business was incorporated as the Mutual Manufacturing Company of Manchester and he built and conducted the Pacific Mills at Manchester Green. In politics he was a Democrat. He married (first) Bathsheba Belcher, born in Wapping, Connecticut. He married (second) ——. Children of first wife: Rienzi Belcher, mentioned below; Adelbert C., mentioned below. Child of second wife: Minnie L., now living in Boston.

(VII) Rienzi Belcher, son of Lucius Parker, was born at South Coventry, Connecticut, February 15, 1838. As soon as he left the public schools, he began to work in his father's cotton mills in Manchester. From 1866 to 1890 he was manufacturing cotton at Vernon, Connecticut. Since then he has resided in Hartford, Connecticut. In May, 1893, he was elected president of the Hartford Life Insurance Company and he held this honorable and important office for seven years. He is a director of the First National Bank of Hartford and of the Security Company of that city. His home is on Farmington avenue. He married, in September, 1865, Emma S. Dobson, daughter of Hon. John S. Dobson, of Vernon, Connecticut, state senator in 1852 and incumbent from time to time of various other offices of trust and honor. Her grandfather, Peter Dobson, came from Preston,



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the birth of his youngest child by the first wife, he had by his second wife, Eunice, as shown by his will and the town records, a daughter Sarah, born December 12, 1697. His will is published in full in Butler's "History of Groton."

(II) Eleazer, son of James Parker, was born in Groton, November 9, 1667, and married Mary ——. Children, born at Groton: Anna, April 17, 1686; Eleazer, September 25, 1695; Mary, July 21, 1697; Zachariah, mentioned below; Thomas, December 7, 1700; Mehitable, June 6, 1702; Elizabeth, May 21, 1704.

(III) Lieutenant Zachariah Parker, son of Eleazer Parker, was born at Groton, January 29, 1699. He married (first) at Weston, Massachusetts, August 11, 1731, Rebecca Parks, who died June 11, 1748. He married (second) at Mansfield, Connecticut, October 29, 1748, Peace Ames. He settled at Mansfield, where many of his descendants have lived. Children of first wife, born at Weston: Zachariah, October 27, 1732; Ephraim, mentioned below; James, born in Dutchess county, New York, August 18, 1749. Children of second wife, born at Mansfield: Mary, July 2, 1750; Daniel, October 5, 1751, died August 25, 1775; Eleazer, March 10, 1755; Isaac, February 4, 1756; Love, August 21, 1757; Sarah, November 17, 1759; John Keith, April 4, 1763, died April 13, 1765; Rachel, February 2, 1765.

(IV) Ephraim, son of Lieutenant Zachariah Parker was born at Weston, Massachusetts, October 1, 1733, and came when a child with his parents to Mansfield, Tolland county, Connecticut. He married Deborah Sargent. Children, born at Mansfield: Phineas, July 2, 1757; Rebecca, August 10, 1759; James, March 8, 1762; Annie, April 10, 1764; Deborah, July 21, 1766; Jerusha, July 14, 1768; Ephraim, mentioned below; Zachariah, May 10, 1773; Nathan, September 5, 1776.

(V) Ephraim (2), son of Ephraim (1) Parker, was born at Mansfield, Connecticut, November 10, 1770. He attended the district schools and worked on his father's farm at Mansfield. Shortly after his marriage he located at Willington, Tolland county, Con-

necticut, the age of seventy-three. He was accounted a man of genius. He married Lucy Prior, daughter of a blacksmith, a machinist and inventor, married Olive Sparks, and had Augustin B., cashier of the Co-operative Savings Society of Rockville, Connecticut; Lucius, mentioned below; Ephraim; Joseph; William; Jerusha; Lucy; Almira and Emeline.

(VI) Lucius, son of Ephraim (2) Parker, was born at Willington, Connecticut, and educated there in the public schools. He was employed when a young man in the factory of the famous Peter Dobson. For a time he manufactured on his own account at Hop River, Connecticut. He removed to Manchester, Connecticut, where he built a mill and manufactured yarns, twine, cotton warps and sheetings, building up a large and profitable business and continuing in active business until his death in 1888, during a period of nearly forty years. He was not only the pioneer manufacturer at Manchester, beginning in 1846, but one of the competent, successful and prominent men. His business was incorporated as the Mutual Manufacturing Company of Manchester and he built and conducted the Pacific Mills at Manchester Green. In politics he was a Democrat. He married (first) Bathsheba Belcher, born in Wapping, Connecticut. He married (second) ——. Children of first wife: Rienzi Belcher, mentioned below; Adelbert C., mentioned below. Child of second wife: Minnie L., now living in Boston.

(VII) Rienzi Belcher, son of Lucius Parker, was born at South Coventry, Connecticut, February 15, 1838. As soon as he left the public schools, he began to work in his father's cotton mills in Manchester. From 1866 to 1890 he was manufacturing cotton at Vernon, Connecticut. Since then he has resided in Hartford, Connecticut. In May, 1893, he was elected president of the Hartford Life Insurance Company and he held this honorable and important office for seven years. He is a director of the First National Bank of Hartford and of the Security Company of that city. His home is on Farmington avenue. He married, in September, 1865, Emma S. Dobson, daughter of Hon. John S. Dobson, of Vernon, Connecticut, state senator in 1852 and incumbent from time to time of various other offices of trust and honor. Her grandfather, Peter Dobson, came from Preston, England, and established one of the first cot-



**PARISH, PARRIS,**

Thomas, clothier, ae. 22, came in the Increase in April, 1635. Settled at Watertown; propr. 1636; rem. to Cambridge; frm. April 18, 1637. Town officer, 1639. Contracted to sell lands at Halstead, Eng. for John Hood, Oct. 22, 1638. Ret. to Eng. before 1654. Was described in a deed as "gent." of Nayland, Suffolk co. Wife Mary; ch. Mary b. 3 (2) 1638, Thomas b. 21 (5) 1641.

**PARK, PARKE, PARKS, PARKES,**

Edward, [Watertown?] a "cousin" of Gov. Winthrop, wrote him from London 8 March, 1647, asking his aid and advice for his "uncle" Henry Bright and son Henry Parks about land ordered to himself by the Court. [Mass. Hist. Coll. 4-7.]

Joseph, Hingham, propr., suit about fences in 1639. [L.]

Richard, Cambridge, householder 1635. See Edward Winship.]

Robert, residence not stated, had leave of the Gen. Court 30 May, 1644, to marry Alice Tompson without further publishment.

William, Roxbury, came, a single man, in the 12th month, 1630. [E.] Deacon, town officer, deputy, commissioner; frm. May 18, 1631. He owned land also at Stonington. Signed luv. of John Levens in 1648. He m. Martha, dau. of John Holgrave, of Salem; she d. Aug. 25, 1708, in her 94th year. Ch. Theodor b. July 26, 1637, (m. Samuel Williams.) Hannah b. Aug. 28, 1639, d. 26 (4) 1655, Martha b. March 2, 1641, Sarah bapt. 19 (9) 1643, bur. 8 (9) 1644, John b. June 30, 1645, d. 16 (4) 1646, John bapt. 13 (3) 1649, Deborah bapt. 6 (2) 1651, William bapt. 8 (8) 1654, d. 14 (5) 1656, John d. 4 (3) 1663. See letter from his bro. Thomas P. of Souther-towne in 1661.

He d. May 11, 1685. Will prob. 30 July, 1685, beq. to wife Martha; son Samuel Williams and his children, Samuel, John, Park, Ebenezer, Deborah, Martha and Abigail; son Isaac William's ch., especially William whom I have brought up; refers to land that belonged to bro. Thomas Parks; son John Smith and dau. Smith; bro. Samuel Parks and his sons Robert and William; Hannah Williams. [Reg. XXXI, 176.]

**PARILL,**

Edward, Watertown. Admin. of his est. June 2, 1644. [Reg. VIII, 56.]

**PARKER, PARKE, PARKES, PARKERS,**

Abraham, Woburn, taxed, 1645; rem. to Chelmsford. He m. Nov. 18, 1644, Rose Whitlock; ch. Hannah b. Oct. 29, 1645, John b. Oct. 30, 1647, Abraham b. March 8, 1649, d. Oct. 20, 1651, Mary, (m. at Chelm. Dec. 11, 1678, James, son of Capt. James Parker).

The inv. of the estates of Abraham and Rose was taken March 23, 1696, admin. gr. to son Moses.

Edmund, Roxbury, propr., rem. to Lancaster. He m. at Rox. May 31, 1647, Elizabeth, [dau. of Abraham] How; ch. Elizabeth bapt. 2 (2) 1648, Elizabeth bapt. 29 (2) 1649, Abraham bapt. 5 (7) 1652, Mercy and Esther b. at Lanc. 28 (8) 1654, Deborah b. 6 (11) 1655, Mary, Esther and Deborah bapt. at Rox. 22 (4) 1656.

George, carpenter, ae. 23, came in the Susan and Ellen in April, 1635. A George Parker took oath of fidelity at York, Nov. 22, 1632.

Rev. James, Weymouth, a godly man and a scholar, many years a deputy of the Court, was called to Pascataqua to be their minister in 1642. Had good success. [W.] Sold houses and lands at Wey. 26 (9) 1644, res. at Strawberry Bank. Frm. May 29, 1644.

James, Woburn, 1640, taxed 1645. Rem. to Billerica in 1654, to Chelmsford in 1658. He m. May 23, 1643, Elizabeth Long; ch. Elizabeth b. March 12, 1645, Ann b. Jan. 6, 1646, John b. Jan. 18, 1648, Sarah b. Aug. 29, 1650, d. Oct. 15, 1651, James.

He d. at Groton in 1701, ae. 83 years. [Hist. Billerica.]

John, carpenter, from Marlborough, Eng., came in the James April 5, 1635. Settled at Boston. Wife Jane adm. chb. 8 (11) 1636. Ch. Thomas b. 2 (8) 1635, bapt. 22 (11) 1636, Noah b. 3 (2) bapt. 8 (2) 1638. Jane, of Boston, widow, by deed of gift, 15 (5) 1646, gave to her eldest dau. Margaret and her heirs 21 feet square in the angle at the meeting of the streets out of her house-lot; the house and rest of lot to sons John, Thomas, and Noah; 6 ll. apiece out of her chattels



- 81 PENCEL PARK, of Wat., m. in Sud., May 20, 1772. DOROTHY WALKER, d. in Waltham, Jan. 19, 1799, aged 40, and he m. (2d) in Waltham, Nov. 1796, JERUSHA GARFIELD. He d. May 6, 1796, aged 59, and his wid. m., 1796, Isaac Hagar. Chil. (of P. P.)
1. Lucy, bap. in Wat., June 12, 1774. 2. DOLLY, bap. in Waltham, Sept. 29, 1774.  
3. ARTY, d. in Waltham, Sept., 1784, aged 8 mo.  
4. ARTY, b. June 6, 1791. 5. SALLY, b. July 17, 1793.
- 82 JOHN PEARKS (Park), and HANNAH HAMMOND [28], both of Waltham, m., L. m., Nov. 24, 1748. [See Wind. 405.]
- 83 ANNA PARK and CONVERS BISHOP, both of Waltham, m., Oct. 8, 1778.
- 84 HANNAH PARK, of Newton, and THOMAS CONYAN, of Boston, m., in Waltham, 17, 1792.
- 85 JERUSHA PARK and ISAAC RANDALL, both of Newton, m., in Waltham, December 31, 1780.
- 86 CYRUS PARK and MARY SANDERSON, both of Waltham, m., Jan. 31, 1813.
- 87 ESTHER PARK and JOHN SCRAGE (? Savage), m. in Wat., Feb. 14, 1773.
- 88 CORNELIUS PARK and ABIGAIL SANGER, m., in Wat., Oct. 19, 1777.
- 89 MARY PARK and JOHN STEARNS, m., in Wat., Feb. 22, 1779. [See Park. 34.]
- 90 ELIJAH PARK, of Lincoln, m., Nov. 15, 1810, MARY WARREN. She d. Oct. 4, 1843, and he d. Feb. 10, 1830, aged 47.
- 91 DORCAS PARK, of Lincoln, m., Aug. 27, 1771, JOHN FLAGG, Jr., of Weston.
- 92 LUCY PARK, of Lincoln, m., Ap. 9, 1793, JONATHAN WHITNEY, of Wat.
- 93 LUCY PARK, of L., m., May 15, 1798, JOSEPH WHITMAN, of Stow.
- 94 LUCY PARK, of L., m., Jan. 22, 1818, EPHRAIM HIGMAN, of Concord.
- 95 AARON PARK, of L., m., Dec. 23, 1783, ANNA JENNISON, of E. Sud.
- 96 HANNAH PARK, of L., m., Mar. 7, 1811, CHARLES TALMAN, of Winchendon.
- 97 SARAH PARK, d. in Lincoln, Aug. 23, 1777. Wid. PARK, d. in Lincoln, March 1782. Wid. PARK, d. in L., Aug. 11, 1802. DELIA PARK, d. in L., March 1804. MARY PARK (dr. of Samuel), d. in L., Feb. 26, 1819, aged 27. F. PARK, d. in L., May 1, 1826, aged 69.

### PARKER.

- WILLIAM PARKER, adm. freeman, June 2, 1641; proprietor of Wat., 1642.
1. EPHRAIM, buried Aug. 12, 1646. 2. RUTHAN, b. Sept. 19, 1641. [See 215-216.]
- JOHN and MARY PARKER, had, 1. ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 8, 1718. 2. RUTH, July 8, 1720. 3. JOHN, b. Feb. 16, 1722-3.
- STEPHEN PARKER, d. May 2, 1718; aged 66 yrs. 2 mos.
- SUSANNA PARKER, wid. of Stephen, d. May 5, 1718, aged 58 yrs. 2 mos.
- DEBORAH PARKER, m., in Wat., June 30, 1698, NICHOLAS WYETH.
- HEPZIBAH PARKER, m., Feb. 27, 1716-17, JONATHAN PHILLIPS. [20.]
- ANNA PARKER, m., in Wat., Nov. 15, 1741, GEORGE HARRINGTON. [31.]
- SARAH PARKER, of Northam, and JONATHAN LINDERWOOD, of Waltham, m., 12, 1749.
- Wid. SARAH PARKER, d. in Waltham, Dec. 20, 1791, aged 85.
- ANNA PARKER and EPHRAIM PRATT, Jr., both of Waltham, m., Mar. 16, 1780.
- ZACHARIAH PARKER and REBECCA PARKS [41], m., in Weston, Aug. 11, 1731. [See I. Stearns, App. I, 71, and Barry, pp. 349 and 50.]

### PARKHURST (Parkhurst, Parkie).

- 1 (1.) GEORGE PARKHURST. It has not been ascertained at what time he came to America, nor whether he brought a wife with him; but he brought at least two children, viz., a son George, and a dr. Phoebe, who m. Thomas Arnold, q. v. Perhaps Joseph, who settled early in Chelmsford, was his son. He m. about 1645, Susanna, wid. of John Simpson, of Wat., and about that time moved from Wat. to Boston. In 1642, he was proprietor of a homestead of 12 acres, and five other lots of land, in Watertown. Oct. 4, 1645, he (then of Boston) sold to John Cudledge and Thomas Hastings, a lot of land, which he had purchased of Hugh

Parker family

**ROBERT PARKER**  
**Marilyn R. Fitzpatrick**

1. **ROBERT<sup>1</sup> PARKER** was born about 1603 (deposition and will) and died between 21 March 1684 and 7 April 1685 (will dated and proved). He married before December 1635 **JUDITH/JUDE ( ) BUGBY** widow of Richard Bugby (baptism below) born about 1602 (age at death) whose death is recorded at Cambridge and Lexington, 8 May 1682, aged 80 as w. of Robert (VRS).

Baptized 1642 Month 1 day 27 John Parker the sone of Judith Parker sometime the wife of Richard Bugby who good tooke (A Report of the Record Commissioners Containing the Roxbury Land and Church Records [Boston 1884 Second Ed.] 114).

Robert Parker servant to Willyam Aspinall was admitted to Boston church 9 March 1633/4; and on 24 July 1636, "Robert Parker our brother who was excommunicate the 6<sup>th</sup> of the 10<sup>th</sup> month for scandalous oppression of his wife's children in selling away their inheritance from them, and other hard usage both of her and them, was this day upon profession of his repentance received again to the fellowship of the Church." On 1 February 1656/7 he was dismissed to church of Cambridge (Robert Charles Anderson, The Great Migration Begins... [Boston 1995] 1396).

In 1670 in deposition his age was 66. (Charles Edward Banks, The Winthrop Fleet of 1630 [Boston 1930, reprint Baltimore 1980] 84).

His land acquisitions and sales in Cambridge and Watertown are to be found in Great Migration as is his purchase of land in Billerica on 24 November 1665, from James Parker and Thomas Chamberline of Chelmsford, planters: three parcels of land (125 acres; five acres in Pond Meadow; and three acres in Crooked Meadow) and a part of that farm...purchased of Thomas Dudley, Esq. deceased.

Robert Parker, of Cambridge, one of the sub-purchasers of the Dudley farm had also a grant, afterwards exchanged, on the township. He never lived in town, but his oldest son, Benjamin lived here; his name is on 2 petitions of Inhabitants of Shawshin 1654 and his lot was on the east side of the farm, and his house-lot then, or afterwards, was east of the farm (Henry A. Hazen, History of Billerica, MA... [Boston 1883, Reprint Cambridge 1973] 104, 17, 22, 24).

Any information on spouses not otherwise cited is from History of Billerica.

Although much of deed research is from Middlesex Northern Registry of Deeds (copy books for years prior to its establishment for towns covered arranged by town with different volume and page numbers), to avoid confusion, all cites are Southern Registry volume and page number.

On 4 April 1671, Robert Parker of Cambridge (with wife Judee giving consent) for valuable sum of money paid to son **Benjamin Parker** by Serjeant John Parker of





## CHARLOTTE HELEN ABBOTT

Marcia W. Lindberg

Genealogist, Dressmaker, Naturalist

She was a quaint little figure, dashing about town in her worn-out clothes and faded shawl. Well past her 70<sup>th</sup> birthday, Charlotte Helen Abbott was still busily involved in the community. She knew more about Andover than most people, and in her witty, entertaining style, she shared that information with the townspeople.

Born in Andover in 1844, Charlotte was a descendent of an early Andover family. She graduated with the first class of Punchard High School in 1859 and taught for a time in the local schools. She was also a dressmaker.

Genealogy began as her hobby but it became her profession, the one for which she is best remembered. Her knowledge of the families of old Andover was colorfully expressed in numerous articles written for the *Andover Townsman*, the *Boston Transcript* and other publications. Her popular column appeared in the *Townsman* for more than 25 years. Her personal comments are comical. In an article about the elderly Hephzibah Chandler, she tells us "Hephzy" suffered from an ailment she calls "Andover Rheumatism." Referring to the land-holdings of a Scottish family, she writes: "Nobody but a Scotchman would lease land for 1000 years..." Her work, still widely recognized, is now accessible to researchers at the Historical Society's Underhill Library.

Charlotte was not exempt from her own humor. She called herself a "rag artist," alluding to her occupation as a dressmaker. Callers were greeted with this message on her door: "Visitors are welcome – if they can catch the bird at home."

She loved the outdoors and frequently walked through the Andover countryside. An expert on astronomy and the rare trees and flowers of Andover, she wrote articles on these subjects. She was a member of the Andover Historical Society, the Andover Natural History Society and the Women's Relief Corps. At her urging, Pioneer Boulder, a memorial to the settlers of Andover, was erected at South Cemetery. When women gained the right to vote in 1920, Charlotte, then 76, was among the very first Andover women to register. She completed her final column for the *Townsman* just days before her death in 1921.

Charlotte Helen Abbott filled a special place in this community. With knowledge and wit she connected Andover's past to its present and created a legacy for the future.



Charlotte Helen Abbott about town in 1920

Billerica deceased in the behalfe of Jonathan Danforth of Billerica deeded to Jonathan Danforth land Billerica 35 acres lying on South east of Shawshin River in that common field laid out below the Colledge farme granted him by the Towne of Billerica. (Middlesex Deeds: 4:293).

On 14 January 1687-8, Benjamin Parker and John Parker made agreement that whereas Robert Parker of Cambridge, deceased in the year 1684, by his Last Will & Testament did give to his two **grandchildren Benjamin and John Parker** all his interest in the Towne of Billerica, that there had not been any full division, they agreed Benjamin was to have homestead with buildings ...3 acres with parcel of meadow adjoining 2 acres and pond-meadow 7½ acres and both divisions of swamp land made by the Towne of Billerica in 1685 to their grandfather's allotment in Billerica the one part of it being recorded in Billerica Towne booke to Benjamin Parker being 3 ¾ acres and the other part being 1½ and 12 pole being recorded to John Parker yet both these shall be the right of Benjamin also whereas there is yet due to the foresaid allotment of Robert Parker from the Towne of Billerica 3¾ acres of land for damage upon the farm-land this 3¾ acres shall be to Benjamin and also a small allotment in heath meadow ¾ acre. His **brother John Parker** was to pay him 3 pounds in common pay in indian corn within 4 years and this shall be his full part accounting it a double share of the whole inheritance with a 5 acre priviledge. John Parker was to have all the lot of upland lying in Mr. Dudley's Farm and Crooked Meadow 4 acres River meadow 2 acres and 5 acre priviledge and this shall be full share of inheritance; Benjamin Parker signed and John Parker (by mark) (ibid 10:91).

In his will dated 21 March 1683/4 proved 7 April 1685 Robert Parker of Cambridge aged about 82 years named his daughter Sarah Foster and her son Thomas and stated his sons Benjamin and John, deceased, had full portions of the estate before their decease (Middlesex Probate #16783).

Children (Cambridge VRS; Great Migration; deaths Lexington and Cambridge VRS):

2.
  - i. BENJAMIN b. \_\_\_ Jun 1636; m. SARAH HARTWELL
  - ii. NATHANIEL b. 28 Jul 1638; prob. d. by 1659.
  - iii. SARAH b. \_\_\_ Apr 1640; m. at Roxbury, 15 Oct 1662, THOMAS FOSTER and m. (2) at Billerica, 30 Mar 1687 PETER BRACKETT.
  - iv. JOHN bp. \_\_\_ 16\_\_ C.R. 1, bp. at Roxbury, Month 1, day 27 1642 (Roxbury 114); prob. Harvard College student class of 1661, poss. John who died 15 May 1682 but age is 30y. (VRS)
  - v. RACHELL bp. \_\_\_ 16\_\_ C.R. 1; d. 5 Apr 1663.

2. BENJAMIN<sup>2</sup> PARKER (Robert<sup>1</sup>) was born at Cambridge, \_\_\_ June 1636 (VRS) and died at Lexington, 17 January 1671 (VRS). He married at Billerica, 18 April 1661 SARAH HARTWELL (VRS) who died at Concord, 8 July 1674 (VRS), daughter of William and Jasan (\_\_\_) Hartwell of Concord (Sarah's probate).



Benjamin Parker was in Billerica in 1660 and besides his "township" and "farm" lots, he had a grant, south of Bare hill, where his house stood, west of the old Woburn road, as it ran over the top of the hill (Hist. of Billerica, 104).

The will of Benjamin Parker was probated 1671 and named his wife as executrix, his children till they came of age, and **father Robert** living in Cambridge; [? unable to distinguish if symbol or name] Hartwell father of above named Parker declared 2 12 71 that his daughter was incapable of exhibiting will and Hartwell was granted power of administration to pay debts (Middlesex Probate #16483).

The inventory of \_\_\_\_ Parker late of Cambridge deceased exhibited by father-in-law William Hartwell (Middlesex County Court Records 1671-1680 Vol. 3:27 at MA State Archives).

The inventory of the estate of Sarah Parker who deceased 8 July 1674 was taken 20 April 1675. The estate was indebted to [? unable to distinguish] Hartwell for keeping the younger son of Sarah about 2 yrs. 5 months and indicated that the deceased had given away her apparel to her mother and to her sister Hill of Billerica. Jezebel Hartwell aged 67y. and Isabella Taylor aged 60y. testified that Sarah Parker, widow, daughter of William Hartwell and Jezebel, 4 days before her death willed verbally that her apparel fit to be improved for her children be for them and the rest to her sister, wife of Jonathan Hill of Billerica (Middlesex Probate #16796).

Children (Billerica VRS):

3. i. BENJAMIN b. 29 June 1662; mar. MARY TRULL; mar. (2) ABIGAIL FRENCH; mar. (3) MARY POODNEY
- ii. JOHN b. 3 Dec 1663; d. 8 Dec 1663.
- iii. SAMUEL b. 19 Nov 1664; prob. d. bef. 1670 as a second Samuel named.
4. iv. JOHN b. 17 Mar 1667-8; mar. ABIGAIL WHITTAKER
- v. SAMUEL b. 26 Sep 1670; d. 1 Dec 1670

3. BENJAMIN<sup>3</sup> PARKER (Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) was born at Billerica, 29 June 1662 (VRS) and died at Billerica as Benjamin, Sr., 23 December 1733 (VRS). He married at Billerica, 11 October 1684 MARY TRULL (VRS), born 22 July 1662 who died at Billerica as w. of Benjamin, 15 September 1694 (VRS), daughter of John and Sarah (French) Trull. He married (2) at Billerica, 10 November [16]97 ABIGAIL FRENCH (VRS), born 6 December 1665 and died at Billerica as w. Benjamin, 13 March 1722-3 (VRS), daughter of John and Hannah (Burridge) French. He married (3) at Woburn, 23 November 1726, MARY POODNEY, of Woburn (Billerica VRS) who died about 1742 (probate below).

On 29 July 1715, Benjamin Parker of Billerica bought 10 acres 100 poles which was laid out to heirs of Thomas Stearns for their 1<sup>st</sup> division in Pond Squadron W of road that went to Bacon's (Middlesex Deed: 20:244).

On 25 July 1734, John Parker (signed **John Parker, Jr.**) of Billerica, husbandman, for 63 pounds sold to William Crosbey of Billerica, husbandman, 10 acres 100 poles, being that parcel of land granted and laid out to heirs of Thomas Stearns for their 1<sup>st</sup> division in Pond Squadron on W side of road that goes to Bacon's bounded on E by said road 72 poles N & W by land of Nathan Crosbey S by land of said William Crosbey (ibid 36:395).

On 14 March 1623-4, Benjamin Parker of Billerica for love and affection deeded son **John Parker** of Billerica ½ homestead or houselot that he dwelt upon and ½ of pasture by Nutting pond and ½ meadow at pond meadow, John to pay out to his 3 sisters 17 pounds 10sh. at or before end of year after his decease with Benjamin signing [by mark], the deed was recorded 1732 (ibid 34:115).

On 17 May 1734, **John Parker, Jr.** of Billerica sold land in Billerica of pond and meadow 2½ acres (ibid 37:649).

The will of Benjamin Parker of Billerica, dated 14 March 1723/4 and proved 25 February 1733/4, named son **John Parker**, (as executor and he was to have half of reserved land and meadow), widow, 2 daughters **Mary and Sarah by his 1<sup>st</sup> wife** (to have lot of land on W side of Concord river and lot in Great Swamp). John was appointed 25 February 1733/4. On 22 November 1748, petition of **John Marshall** of Nottingham West, NH, innholder, and wife **Abigail, Ebenezer Frost** of Chelmsford, husbandman, and **Hannah wife**, and **Richard Snow** of Billerica, tailor, and **Bethiah wife**, stated that about 12 years ago Benjamin Parker late of Billerica, yeoman, died at Billerica of considerable estate and that 14 March 1723/4 made will in which he gave great part of improvement to widow and **widow died about 6 years ago**, that Benjamin left 7 children, 2 sons and 5 daughters, namely Benjamin eldest, John, Mary, Sarah, Abigail, Hannah and Bethiah and that Abigail, Hannah and Bethiah never received any part in father's estate and father made no mention of them in will and asked for share as if father died intestate. Citation was issued 5 December 1748 to all heirs of Benjamin and on 6 December return of service stated that citation had been served upon **Mary Parker only heir at law** of estate of Benjamin Parker (Middlesex Probate #16484).

Children born Billerica (VRS):

By MARY:

- i. MARY b. 26 Jan 1685/6; d. 26 May 1748; m. at Concord, 3 Dec 1705, PHILLIP PRIEST, of Concord (Billerica VRS) who d. at Killingly, CT, 1717. Mary m. (2) \_\_\_ SWEENEY. Information not otherwise cited from "Mary (Parker) (Priest) Sweeney of Killingly and Simsbury, Conn.," (Lindsay S. Reeks, The American Genealogist, 40:31).
- ii. SARAH b. 2 Dec 1687. She was alive 1733 as she was included in list of children that survived Benjamin, but is not listed as heir at law 1748.
5. iii. BENJAMIN b. 26 Oct 1689; m. LYDIA CHAMBERLAIN.



By ABIGAIL:

- iv. ABIGAIL b. 11 Sep 1698; m. at Charlestown, 15 Aug 1722, JOHN MARSHALL (Billerica VRS), b. 19 Jan 1698/9; d. at Tewksbury, 6 Oct 1762, son of John and Eunice (Rogers) Marshall.
- v. JOHN b. 17 Dec 1700; d. between May 1747 and Oct 1748 (making and proving of will); m. at Billerica, \_\_\_ MARY CROSBY (VRS) who died between 17 Oct 1748 and 3 Apr 1749 (probate below). On 11 July 1740, John Parker, Jr. of Billerica deeded to Francis Crosby upland and meadow being southwardly end of homestead 8 acres (43:594). John Parker of Billerica, husbandman (Mary wife) deeded on 29 Mar 1744, 4 acres in Billerica being part of his homestead and on 9 Mar 1747, 31 acres Billerica W side of country road leading to Woburn recorded 23 May 1748 (Middlesex Deeds: 44:295; 46:559). On 6 Nov 1744, Nathan Crosby, yeoman, deeded James Crosby and wife Sarah and John Parker and wife Mary of Billerica and Eleazer Whiting and Dorothy Whiting of Dracut, NH all separate land from homestead or house lots where he dwelt in Billerica and Tewksbury with deed rec 21 Mar 1746. John and Mary quitclaimed right in father's estate to **father Nathan Crosby** (with others) on 6 Nov 1744 and to Rebecca Crosby 28 Sep 1747, both deeds recorded 1749 (ibid 46:188; 42:288; 48:288). The will of John Parker of Billerica, husbandman, was dated 29 May 1747 and proved 17 Oct 1748; wife Mary (named sole Executrix) was to have dwelling house and land adjoining in Billerica; 3 sisters or heirs then surviving, **Abigail Marshall, Hannah Frost, and Bethia Snow**, were to receive 5sh 1 year after his decease. The selectmen requested some other person be joined with Mary, widow, as she was not capable and Samuel Danforth and Mary were appointed 17 Oct 1748. On 3 Apr 1749 John Blanchard was admitted administrator of estate of John (Middlesex Probate: 16633). Children Billerica (VRS):
  - 1. John b. 30 Mar 1745; not named in father's will.
  - 2. Mary b. 30 Mar 1745; not named in father's will.
- vi. HANNAH b. 26 Jan 1702/3 [16 Jan 1721/2]; m. EBENEZER FROST.
- vii. BETHIAH b. 17 Sep 1705; m. at Billerica, 10 May 1738, RICHARD SNOW (VRS).

4. JOHN PARKER<sup>3</sup> (Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) was born at Billerica, 17 March 1667/8 (VRS) and died as Sr. at Billerica, 1 January 1698/9 (VRS). He married at Concord, 15 December 1696, ABIGAIL WHITTAKER of Concord (Billerica (VRS), daughter of John. She married (2) Simon Crosby at Billerica, 16 March 1702/3 (VRS).

Abigail Parker widow of John Parker late of Billerica was appointed administratrix 23 January 1698/9 and inventory was taken which included house and land and meadow (Middlesex Probate #16621). **David Whitaker of Concord uncle of John Parker**, son of John Parker, sometime of Billerica, deceased intestate, was appointed guardian 16 April 1719 (Middlesex Probate #16622).

On 30 November 1710, John Parker of Billerica deeded a parcel of land in Billerica 34 acres 20 poles, deed was signed by **John Parker and Abigail Crosby** (by mark) and acknowledged by John Parker 1719 and by Abigail Crosby 1721 and recorded 1721 (Middlesex Deeds: 21:347).

Children at Billerica (VRS):

6 i. JOHN b. 14 May 1698; m. SARAH \_\_\_\_\_,

5. BENJAMIN<sup>4</sup> PARKER (Benjamin<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) was born at Billerica, 26 October 1689 (VRS) and died before 21 March 1734 when inventory of his estate was taken. He married at Concord [dup. Jr.], 22 October 1711, LYDIA CHAMBERLAIN (Billerica VRS), dau of John.

He was included on list of surviving children in 1733 but not listed as heir at law in 1748 (under father).

The inventory of Benjamin Parker was taken 21 March 1734, with Lydia Parker widow and William Crosby appointed to administer estate on 15 April 1734. On 19 July 1742, the set off to widow Lydia Parker agreed to by widow, her children, and guardians was signed by Lydia Parker (by mark), Benjamin Parker, Deborah Parker (by mark) and John Marshall as guardian. Benjamin Parker in 14<sup>th</sup> year (on 15 March 1735), Mary Parker in 16<sup>th</sup> year and Sarah Parker in 19<sup>th</sup> year on (14 June 1742), Robert in 12<sup>th</sup> year (on 20 November 1742) chose John Marshall of Billerica as guardian (Middlesex Probate #16485, 16486, 16487, 16488, 16489).

Children b. Billerica (VRS):

i. LYDIA b. 12 Mar 1712.

ii. DEBORAH b. abt 1718; prob. mar. at Billerica, 12 Jan 1748

ALEXANDER WINNING (VRS).

7. iii. BENJAMIN b. 17 Sep 1720; mar. \_\_\_ June 1743 MARY COREY.

iv. SARAH b. 12 May 1724.

v. MARY b. 12 Oct 1726; m. at Billerica, 10 Dec 1754, SIMEON JEFTS (VRS), b. 7 June 1724, s. of Henry and Elizabeth (Hayward) Jests.

vi. ROBERT b. 13 Jul 1730.

6. JOHN<sup>4</sup> PARKER (John<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) was born at Billerica, 14 May 1698 (VRS). He possibly married SARAH \_\_\_\_\_.

He probably either died or removed from Billerica 1740-1745. He was of Billerica when he executed deed 1719 (under #4John).

John<sup>4</sup> (Benjamin<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) who was born 1700 and died 1747/8 signed deeds 1734 and 1740 as John, Jr. The tax list 1733 (History of Billerica, 204) lists John Parker and John Parker, Jr. but the list for 1755 lists only John who would have been John who came from Bradford (born 1720/1) buying land in 1748 (and he was not called Jr.).

Children listed are possibilities as the father is not called Jr. However, the children of John<sup>4</sup> (Benjamin<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) and Mary were not born until 1745 making him a possibility but the father was not called. Jr.

In agreement between his father and his uncle Benjamin, his father received 5 acres Dudleys Farm 4 acres Crooked Meadow and 2 acres River Meadow.

On 15 January 1719/20, John Parker of Billerica sold Jeremiah Hunt land in Billerica 2<sup>nd</sup> range of lots; Eastward of Great Swamp 36 acres 40 poles bounded: S-Thomas Baldwin; N-Thomas Pollard; E-Andover line; W-highway; acknowledged 9 February 1719/20 (Middlesex Deeds: 21:43).

On 21 March 1719, John Parker of Billerica husbandman deeded to Ralph Hill 25 acres in Billerica bounded: N-Joseph Hill; W-Hill's meadow; S-John Parker's land; E-bridle Road dividing land of John Parker and Ralph Hill, acknowledged 21 March 1719/20 (ibid 21:77).

On 20 Jan 1720/21, John Parker of Billerica, husbandman sold to Ralph Hill 25 acres upland in Billerica: N-land lately made over by Parker to Hill; W-meadow of Capt. Stearns and heirs of Nathaniel Hill, deceased; E-bridle road between Ralph and Joseph Hill and Parker. 4 acres crooked meadow in Billerica: W & N-Capt. Stearns; E-Job Lane; S-Matthew Whipple. 3 acres River Meadow bounded: Concord River W and elsewhere by Capt. Stearns lying Northerly 6 rods below point of upland so down into Broad meadow (ibid 21:253).

Possible children (Billerica VRS):

- i. SAMUEL b. 10 Dec 1722. He is not the Samuel who married Anna Tarbell.
- ii. DAVID b. 1729 s. David and Sarah. Only Benjamin and Lydia and John and Sarah are having children in Billerica at this time and there is no David on 1733 tax list.

7. BENJAMIN<sup>5</sup> PARKER (Benjamin<sup>4</sup> Benjamin<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Robert<sup>1</sup>) was born at Billerica, 17 September 1720 (VRS) and died before June 1760 when his estate was probated. He married at Billerica, \_\_ June 1743 MARY COREY (VRS).

Mary Parker widow was appointed administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Parker late of Billerica on 9 June 1760 with inventory taken 16 June. On 30 May 1760, Levi in 18<sup>th</sup> year, David in 16<sup>th</sup> year and Nathaniel in 15<sup>th</sup> year chose Mary as guardian and on 9 June 1760 Mary, widow, was appointed guardian of Mary, Lydia, Ruth, John, William and Simeon all under 14 (Middlesex Probate #16490, #16491, #16492).

Children 1-8 (Billerica VRS):

- i. LEVI b. 13 Sep 1743.



- ii. DAVID b. 3 June 1745; mar. as David of Billerica at Chelmsford, 4 Oct 1764 PHEBE SWALLOW (Chelmsford and Billerica VRS), b. at Chelmsford, 9 Aug 1742 (VRS) dau. of Jonathan (deed). On 15 Apr 1777, Jonathan Swallow of Chelmsford, blacksmith, for love and affection **deeded daughter Phebe and husband David Parker, Jr. of Chelmsford**, yeoman, for their support and well being her portion of estate  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 40 acres land and meadow and buildings on land in Chelmsford and the other half to daughter Hannah Wilson and husband Samuel. Phebe and David Parker of Carlisle and Hannah and Samuel Wilson quitclaimed each other on 3 Apr 1810 2 tracts in Carlisle near Chelmsford, bounded by land formerly of Jonathan Swallow and given to Phebe Parker and Hannah Wilson. Also on 3 Apr 1810, **Phebe and David Parker** of Carlisle, yeoman deeded for love and good will to **son Reuben** of Chelmsford 2 tracts in Carlisle near Chelmsford, with Reuben Parker of Chelmsford, yeoman, leasing Phebe husband David Parker and Molly Parker singlewoman, all of Carlisle, 3 parcels of land with buildings in Carlisle near Chelmsford...Reuben bought of Amos Kidder and woodland bought of Phebe and David Parker by deed of even date (Middlesex Deeds: 86:61; 120:181; 188:277; 188:278; 188:279;). Children (Chelmsford VRS 1-4 b. at Billerica): 1. Hannah b 13 Sep 1767. 2. Molly b. 19 June 1769. 3. Phebe b. 16 Oct 1770. 4. David b. 19 Jul 1772. 5. Reuben b. 4 June 1775. 6. Sarah b. 19 Aug 1776.
- iii. NATHANIEL b. 23 Mar 1746; d. at Carlisle as Lt. 17 Oct 1802 a. 56y. (G.R. 1. cited VRS); mar. at Billerica, 9 May 1771 ELEANOR ROBBINS (VRS). The will of Nathaniel Parker of Carlisle, gentleman, was dated 5 Oct 1802 and presented 9 March 1803 and named wife Eleanor, sons Ephraim, John, Nathaniel and Jonas and daughters Lucy, Eleanor, Molly Belknap, Rebecca and Sarah (Middlesex Probate #16758). Children (1-4 Billerica VRS C.R. 1. cited bap. and 5-9 probate): 1. Lucy b. 7 May 1772. 2. Nathaniel b. 18 Oct 1773. 3. Ephraim b. 21 June 1776; d. GA with testimony given that he was formerly of Carlisle MA, son of Nathaniel Parker late of Carlisle, gentleman, and brother of John of Bedford, NH (Middlesex Probate #16561). 4. Eleanor bap. 10 May 1778. 5. John. 6. Molly. 7. Rebecca. 8. Sarah. 9. Jonas.
- iv. MARY b. 25 Jan 1748.
- v. LYDIA b. 28 Jan 1750
- vi. RUTH b. 3 Jul 1752.
- vii, JOHN b. 15 Jan 1754.
- viii. WILLIAM b. 31 May 1757.
- ix. SIMEON b. abt 1759.

## Ahnentafel of Sarah Estebrook

4-Great Grandmother of Bill Caterson

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I	1	Sarah Estebrook	1748-	Carlisle, MA
II	2	Robert Estebrook	1715-1812	Concord, MA; Concord, MA
	3	Olive Townsend	1715-1760	Concord, MA; Concord, MA
III	4	Thomas Estebrook	1685-1743	Concord, MA;
				Dunstable, MA
	5	Elizabeth Parker	1684-1743	Chelmsford, MA;
				Dunstable, MA
	6	Ebenezer Townsend	1686-1753	Lynn, MA; Concord, MA
	7	Johanna _____	1689-	Lynn, MA
IV	8	Thomas Estabrook	1649-1721	England; Concord, MA
	9	Sarah Temple	1662-1726	Concord, MA; Concord, MA
	12	John Townsend	1640-1726	Lynn, MA; Lynn, MA
	13	Sarah Pearson	1648-1689	Lynn, MA; Lynn, MA
V	18	Richard Temple	1623-1689	England; Concord, MA
	19	Joanna Prichard	1625-1688	England; Concord, MA
	24	Thomas Townsend	1594-1677	England; Lynn, MA
	25	Mary Newgate	1589-1690	England; Lynn, MA
	26	John Pearson	1608-1679	England; Reading, MA
	27	Maudlin Bullard	1621-1690	England; Reading, MA

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Cont. from page 26.

<sup>12</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 240

<sup>13</sup>The Original Records of Ye Grammar School, etc., 1683; the deed is also quoted in full in *Feoffees of the Grammar School in the Town of Ipswich vs. Elias Andrews*, Essex County, November Term, 1844, pp. 587, 588.

<sup>14</sup>Morison, *supra*, p. 309.

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Cont. from page 44.

- iii. MARTHA, b. 1733; d. 1739 of diphtheria.
- iv. JOSHUA, 2nd., b. 1734; d. 1739 of diphtheria.
- v. JOSHUA, b. 1740; d. 1749 of diphtheria.
- vi. MARTHA, b. 1742; d. 1749 of diphtheria.

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## CHAPTER XVIII.

## CIVIL LIST.

IN this list are given the names of the selectmen for all the years in which they are found recorded in the Chelmsford records; the names also of the treasurers and clerks; and of the representatives at the General Court; and, as far as possible, the names of the moderators of the Annual Town Meetings. In most instances, the titles are retained as of interest, or for identification, when the first name is not given. The varied spelling has also been retained for the most part.

- 1654. Trustees: Eadras Read, Edward Spaulding, William Fletcher, Isaac Lerner, Simon Thompson, William Underwood, Thomas Adams.
- 1656. Trustees to order the affairs of the Town: Samuel Foster, Thomas Adams, James Blood, Edward Spaulding, William Fletcher, Richard Hildreth, Benjamin Butterfield, James Parker, Simon Tomson.
- 1658. Selectmen: Thomas Adams, James Blood, James Parker, William Fletcher, Samuel Foster; Clerk: Jacob Parker, Clerk of the Writs, and Clerk for the Town.
- 1660. Selectmen: Thomas Adams, Samuel Foster, Benjamin Butterfield, Edward Spaulding, William Fletcher; Clerk: Jacob Parker.
- 1661. Selectmen: Thomas Adams, Benjamin Butterfield, William Fletcher, Edward Spaulding, Samuel Foster.
- 1662. Selectmen: Thomas Adams, William Fletcher, Thomas Hinchman, Samuel Foster, Jacob Parker; Clerk: Jacob Parker.
- 1663. Selectmen: John Webb, Samuel Adams, Thomas Hinchman, William Fletcher, Jacob Parker; Clerk: Jacob Parker; Representative: Ensign John Webb.
- 1664. Selectmen: Samuel Adams, Thomas Hinchman, William Fletcher, Thomas Adams, Jacob Parker; Representative: Ensign Jno. Euers.
- 1665. Selectmen: William Fletcher, Samuel Adams, Thomas Adams, Thomas Hinchman, Jacob Parker; Representative: Capt. Jno. Euers.
- 1666. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Ens. Hinchman, William Fletcher, Thomas Adams, Jacob Parker; Clerk: Jacob Parker; Representative: Mr. Th. Hinckman.
- 1667. Selectmen: Capt. Samuel Adams, Thomas Adams, Thomas Hinchman, William Underwood, John Barrett; Representatives: Mr. Peter Th. Mr. Tho. Hinckman.
- 1668. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Ensign Hinchman, Thomas Adams, William Fletcher, Jacob Parker; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1669. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Thomas Adams, Cornet Hinchman, John Barrett, William Underwood; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1670. Selectmen: Samuel Adams, Thomas Adams, Thomas Hinchman, John Barrett, William Underwood; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1671. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Thomas Adams, Cornet Hinchman, William Underwood, John Barit; Clerk: Saml. Adams; Representative: Th. Hinckman.
- 1672. Selectmen: Saml. Adams, Mr. Thom Hinchman, Thom Adams, William Underwood, John Barrett; Clerk: Saml. Adams.

- 1673. Selectmen: Samuel Adams, Left. Thomas Hinchman, En. William Fletcher, Samuel Foster, succeeded by Ser. Josiah Richardson, Will Underwood; Clerk: Saml. Adams; Representative: Mr. Tho. Addams.
- 1674. Selectmen: Samuel Adams, Thom. Adames, William Underwood, John Burge, Sen.; Thom. Chamberlin, Sen.; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1675. Selectmen: Samuel Adams, Thomas Adames, William Underwood, John Burge, Sen., Thom. Chamberlin, Sen.; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1676. Selectmen: Samuel Adams, Thomas Adames, William Underwood, William Fletcher, Cornelius Waldow; Clerk: Saml. Adams; Representative: Left. Tho. Hinchman.
- 1677. Selectmen: Saml. Adams, Sen., Thom. Adams, Will Underwood, John Fiske, Josiah Richardson; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1678. Selectmen: Capt. Saml. Adams, Thos. Hinchman, Will Underwood, Josiah Richardson, Lieutenant Foster; Clerk: Sam Adams.
- 1679. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Capt. Hinchman, Will Underwood, Josiah Richardson, John Fiske; Clerk: Sam Adams; Representative: Mr. Sam Foster.
- 1680. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Capt. Hinchman, Will Underwood, Josiah Richardson, Mr. John Fiske; Clerk: Sam Adams.
- 1681. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Capt. Hinchman, Will Underwood, Josiah Richardson, Mr. John Fiske.
- 1682. Selectmen: Capt. Saml. Adams, Capt. Thos. Hinchman, Mr. Will Underwood, Ser. Josiah Richardson, Mr. John Fiske; Clerk: Sam Adams.
- 1683. Selectmen: Josiah Richardson, Solomon Keyes, Joseph Farwell, John Wright, Jacob Warren; Clerk: Sam. Adams; Representative: Capt. Thomas Hinchman.
- 1684. Selectmen: Capt. Adams, Ser. Richardson, Solomon Keyes, Joseph Farwell, Mr. John Fiske; Clerk: Sam Adams.
- 1685. Selectmen: Saml. Adams, Thos. Hinchman, John Fiske, Josiah Richardson, Joseph Farwell; Committee to give the Selectmen instructions according to Law: Maj. Thos. Hinchman, Deacon Foster, Solomon Keyes, Sr., Ensign Edw. Spalding; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1686. Selectmen: Capt. Saml. Adams, Maj. Thomas Hinchman, Ser. Josiah Richardson, Ens. John Fiske, Joseph Farwell; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1687. Selectmen: Sam Adams, Josiah Richardson, En. Joseph Farwell, Edw. Spalding, Moses Barron; Clerk: Saml. Adams.
- 1688. Selectmen: Sam Adams, Josiah Richardson, En. Joseph Farwell, Edw. Spalding, Moses Barron, Elz. Brown; Clerk: Jacob Parker; Representative: Capt. Josiah Richardson.
- 1689. Selectmen: Josiah Richardson, Sen., Joseph Farwell, Eleazer Brown, John Spalding, Deacon Foster; Clerk: Josiah Richardson; Representative: Josiah Richardson.
- 1690. Selectmen: Left. James Hildreth, John Barite, Senor, Solomon Keyes, Senor, Left. Bowers, Nathaniel Hill; Clerk: Solomon Keyes; Representative: Edward Spalding.
- 1691. Selectmen: John Barrett, James Hildreth, Left. Bowers, Joshua Fletcher, Abraham Parker; Clerk: Josiah Richardson; Representative: Edw. Spalden.
- 1692. Selectmen: Left. John Barrett, Left. James Hildreth, Left. Bowers, Abraham Parker, Joshaway Fletcher; Clerk: Josiah Richardson.
- 1693. Moderator: Edward Spaulding; Selectmen: Josiah Richardson, Sen., Ensign Farwell, Left. James Hildreth, Thos. Parker, Steven Perse; To instruct the selectmen: Edw. Spalding, Deacon Foster, Solomon Keyes; Clerk: Josiah Richardson; Representatives: Cornelius Waldo, Henry Woodis.
- 1694. Moderator: Thomas Hinchman; Selectmen: Joseph Richardson, Joseph Farwell, James Hildreth, Nat Hill, Samuel Fletcher; Clerk: Josiah Richardson, Senior; Representative: Capt. Timothy Clarke, of Boston, rejected by Governor for non-residence; Cornelius Waldo.



Jonathan Butterfield, whose barn is mentioned in the description of the footway, was born in England.\* He came to the country with his father Benjamin. In 1638 they were living in Charlestown; in 1640 at Woburn, where Jonathan's brothers, Nathaniel, Samuel and Joseph, were born. Benjamin Butterfield's name heads the list of petitioners for the Chelmsford grant in 1653. He died at Chelmsford March 2, 1687-8. His sons all lived and died in Chelmsford.

Samuel Butterfield, a son of Nathaniel, was a man of some prowess as an Indian fighter. He was taken prisoner by the Indians at Groton, in August, 1704, and remained a captive upwards of a year.† His petition to the General Court after his release, sets forth that he was an inhabitant of Chelmsford sent by Capt. Jerathmel Bowers to Groton to help Col. Taylor, when the enemy came upon them. From some early accounts of the affair, it appears that Butterfield made a vigorous resistance, and before being captured, slew an Indian Sagamore "of great dexterity in war," in consequence of which the Indians proposed to inflict upon him a death by torture, but the squaw of the slain Indian interceded in his behalf and his life was spared.

John Shepley, then living in Groton, was paid four pounds for killing an Indian in the same engagement.

A Lieutenant Butterfield, while returning from Dunstable, two years later, was set upon by Indians. His horse was shot and his wife taken captive, "and Jo English, a friend Indian, in company ym, was at the same time slain."

Another resident of this section was Joseph "Parkis." He was a son of George Parkhurst, who came from England and settled at Watertown, an ancestor of a family which has always been prominent in Chelmsford. One of the footways passed through Joseph Parkhurst's land and he was granted an acre elsewhere in compensation. He was granted a "house lott fifteen acers . . . west by town highway to the mill north by land of Thomas Sewell east by town common south by land of John Wright." The term "town common" meant land which had not been granted to individuals, and was held by the proprietors in common. Also, "Joseph Parkis is granted Tenn Rods of Land Lying by the swamp side against his house to make a garden and Well: and approved of by Henry Boutall and John Wright." Parkhurst (or son) later removed to the Stony Brook neighborhood, now in Westford, where he died.

William Underwood and John Spalding both had grants of land here, but it is uncertain where their dwellings were.

James Parker had a large grant of land near the Indian line. He was one of five brothers who came from Woburn to Chelmsford. He was admitted an inhabitant Feb. 1, 1656. He early removed to Groton, where he became the most influential inhabitant of

\*The Butterfields of Middlesex, by George A. Gordon, A. M.  
†Groton during Indian Wars.

at town.\* After the destruction of Groton by the Indians, in the spring of 1676, Parker again found an asylum among his old neighbors of Chelmsford, as we learn from a letter addressed by him to the governor and council at Boston, "From Mr. Hinchmans name ner merimack: 23: 1 mo. 1676."

James Richardson and Thomas Hinchman were near neighbors. They lived near the Indian line, as appears by the following description of land laid out to James Richardson: "48 acres east by tree joining upon the Indian line there is a highway laid through the midst of the said Thomas [Hinchman] for the use of the said Thomas Hinchman's house." Richardson was a soldier against the Indians in King Philip's war. His good services were recognized by Captain Wheeler at the engagement at Brookfield, which will be mentioned later on.

In 1668 a highway was laid out in this section, described as follows (page 53, Transcript):

Mr. Webb | "Mr. John Webb desiring a highway from his Farm over  
Highway. | Merimack River to wards Chelmsford: The Selectmen considering thereof: have appointed William Fletcher and James Parker to Lay out the Same, and the fore sd. William Fletcher and James Parker make there Return to the Selectmen that they have determined the fore sd. Way to begin at Merimack River where Mr. John Webb made his Wair: and so to be of a sufficient breadth for Carting: and to run through to the common."

This introduces us to John Webb, alias Evered, the first settler upon the north side of the river, and the man in whose honor the town of Dracut was named. Webb, or Evered, obtained his land by a grant from the General Court to the military officers, the record of which is as follows:†

"June 7 1659 laid out to Left. Peter Oliver Capt. James Oliver Capt. James Johnson and ensigne John Evered: 1000 acc: of land: in ye wilderness on ye northerne side of Merimack river: lying about nahamkeage being bounded with merimack river on ye south and on ye west, the wilderness else wher surrounding according to marked trees: as by a platt taken of the same is demonstrated by Jonathan Danforth surveyr."

Webb doubtless purchased the right of the other grantees to this tract, as their names do not appear in any later transfers. A. C. Varnum, Esq., in his article upon Dracut, in J. W. Lewis & Co.'s History of Middlesex County, states in relation to the residence of Webb, "It was on the river bank below the old 'Captain Blood Place,' later owned and occupied by William H. Durkee, and now owned by Dr. George W. Clement, formerly of Dracut, now of Boston."

Webb's highway must, then, have passed through the J. C. Ayer farm, purchased by him from the Howards. An old path is still to be seen leading, under the railroad, down to the river. A ferry was maintained at this point within the memory of persons now living.

\*Groton Indian Wars.  
State Archives, Plans and Maps, Book 1, p. 7.



1. To choose a Moderator of said meeting;
2. To choose all such Town Officers, as towns are required by law to choose;
3. To give their votes for a Register of Deeds, for said County;
4. To agree upon the manner of calling future Town Meetings.

Given under my hand and seal, this second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-six.

JOSEPH LOCKE,  
Justice of the Peace.

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In pursuance of the foregoing warrant, to me directed, I do hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Lowell to meet at the time and place therein mentioned, and for the purposes therein expressed.

KIRK BOOTT.

LOWELL, MARCH 2, 1826.

[Owned by Miss H. M. Spalding.]

#### PART TWO.

#### BRIDGES.

In 1656, the bridge between Chelmsford and Concord was "driven down by the violence of waters."

#### THE CONCORD RIVER BRIDGE.

Soon after the settlement of Chelmsford and Billerica, the County appointed a committee to locate a bridge at the most convenient point between the towns.\* It was built at what was called the Fordway, about one half a mile above North Billerica. In 1657, the County Court ordered that this bridge and that at Misticke should be the only two to be finished at the County's charge, and afterwards to be repaired by the towns. Chelmsford was abated two pounds and Billerica one pound in their rates to the bridge on account of its benefit to the County. In 1658, the same Court ordered that warrants be issued to collect arrears due to be paid towards "Chenceford and Misticke Bridges." The next year the selectmen of Chelmsford sent a petition to the Court, which appointed a committee to investigate the cause of, and amount of, needed repairs, and ordered that the selectmen of Chelmsford, with those that covenanted to build the bridge, should forthwith repair and finish it, and "that the charges expended in repairing" it "be repaid to those that undertook the work in manner following, i. e., Joseph Parker for his neglect in not finishing it according to covenant shall bear forty shillings of it." The remainder, £12. 11. 4, to be paid by the County Treasurer. The several towns to pay five shillings in the pound

\*December 30, 1656, Thomas Adams of Chelmsford was appointed one of a committee to consider what bridges are necessary to be made and maintained in this county.

for so much as they were behindhand to the workmen. Groton was also required to pay, as the bridge was a great convenience to the travel from that town. It was a crude piece of work, and was constantly in need of repair. The work was done by Chelmsford and Billerica in conjunction. In 1660, the two towns were presented, on account of the insufficiency of the bridge. In 1662, Hazen records, Billerica furnished five hands and Chelmsford four, "a day in the water," charging 2s. 6d. per day. There is also a charge for two quarts of liquor, 4s. In 1666, Chelmsford refused to assist further in maintaining the bridge, and Billerica, "for the prevention of dangers and hazards," had some of the planks taken away, and provided danger signals, so that the bridge could not be used. A year and a half later, the three towns were obliged by the Court to repair the bridge. The County Court "did nominate and empower Mr. John Webb, alias Evered, Mr. Thomas Hinkman, Mr. James Parker & Jonathan Danforth, to agree with some able and honest artificer for erecting" a bridge. Job Lane was employed to do the work. He was distinguished as a contractor. The timber arches were to be sixteen feet wide, and the flooring of oak plank four inches thick. The cost was to be "seven score and five pounds sterling." This bridge seems to have stood about ten years without repair. In 1699, the records show that it had been carried away by a flood, probably in 1698, for, in December of that year, Chelmsford arranged with Billerica, Groton and Dunstable to erect a new structure to replace it. Groton would not co-operate until compelled by the General Court. Thomas Hinchman, Solomon Keyes, Sen., and Nathaniel Hill acted for this town. Billerica preferred to have the new bridge nearer the centre of the Town, and it was built at the "Corner." Farmer, in his Historical Memoir of Billerica, says the bridge was removed from the Fordway (higher up the river, [Allen]), in 1663, at the expense of Billerica and Chelmsford, and that, in 1699, it was rebuilt considerably higher up the river, which made it necessary to alter the road between the two towns.

In 1716, the selectmen of the two towns met at the bridge and found it very defective, and took the advice of experts. They all agreed that a new structure should be built. In that year, Thomas Dutton of Billerica was voted twenty shillings "paid out of our (Chelmsford's) town treasury unto him in consideration of the loss of his cow at bilereca greit bridg." In the same year, Groton obtained a release from further expense for the bridge. This had been granted in 1699, but on the petition of the other towns, the General Court referred the matter to the Court of Sessions, with the result as above stated. Dracut, Dunstable and Westford were holden till 1737, and Chelmsford till 1792. [Allen.]

In 1737, the bridge fell down, and it was debated whether or not to build again in the same location, or further down the



Phineas Chamberlin  
 Nathan Ames, Junr.  
 James Heywood  
 Joseph Heywood  
 Joseph Foster  
 John Adams  
 Robert Adams  
 Josiah Parkhurst  
 Saml. Chamberlin  
 Moses Hale  
 John Byam  
 John Byam Jun  
 William Laws  
 Abel Chamberlin  
 Samuel Sims  
 Asa Hodgman  
 Zebulon Spaulding  
 Henry Spaulding  
 Samuel Adams  
 John Spaulding  
 Benja. Adams  
 David Walker  
 Isaac Warren  
 Asa procter  
 Thomas Adams  
 Jeremiah Wyer  
 thomas Weber  
 Isaac Chamberlin  
 Andrew Spaulding  
 Jacob Howard  
 Isaac Clark  
 John Hildreth  
 Benja. Parker  
 Joseph Parker  
 Jedutham Parker  
 Zebulan Parker  
 Philip Parker  
 Samuel Hadlock  
 Moses Estherbrooks  
 Josiah Coben  
 George Furbush  
 Reuben Davis  
 Josyah Simonds  
 Jeremiah Abbott  
 Isaiah Foster  
 Jeremiah Warren  
 Isaiah Blood  
 Jonathan Richardson  
 Thomas Marshall  
 Jacob Marshall  
 Ebenezer Frost  
 David Marshall  
 Samuel Marshall  
 Abel Mansfield  
 Timothy Manning  
 Stephen Peirce  
 Seth Livingston  
 Joseph Peirce  
 Stephen Peirce, third  
 Robert Peirce, jr.  
 Stephen Peirce  
 Zacheus Fletcher  
 Silas Peirce  
 Isaac Marshall  
 Andrew Fletcher  
 Joseph Moors  
 Thos Hoadley  
 Levi Dakin  
 Michel Carter  
 Andrew Fletcher  
 Willard Howard  
 Jacob Howard Juner  
 William Bowers  
 Peter Procter  
 Samuel Parkhurst  
 John Adams Jur.  
 Timothy Adams  
 Henry Spaulding Jun  
 John Reed  
 David Morrison  
 John Batteys  
 Isaac Patten  
 Wilard Mansfield  
 William Mansfield  
 Benjamin peisey  
 Jonathan Adams  
 Abishai Crosman Eldr of the  
 Babtist (sic) Chh. in Chelmsford.

Chelmsford, July 16, 1787

We the Subscribers approve of Fourgoing petition the Greater part of the Signers being Freeholders and legal Voters in town.

PAY ROLL OF CAPT JOSEPH EMERSON COMPANY IN  
 LT. COL. EBENEZER BANCROFT'S REGT. CALLED  
 UPON TO RENDEZVOUS AT LANCASTER ON THE  
 29 OF JANUARY, 1787, IN ORDER TO SUPPORT  
 CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

		Estab. per month	Time in service	Total wages
Joseph Emerson	Capt.	£8: 0:0	5 d	1:16:8
Josiah Fletcher	Ens.	4:10:0	5 d	1: 1:8
William Fletcher	Clerk	2:14:0	5 d	0:12:4
Andrew Spaulding	Sargt.	2: 8:0	5 d	0:11:4
Oliver Baron	Private	2: 0:0	4 d	0: 8:0
Aaron Chamberlain	do	do	do	0: 8:0
Samuel Howard	"	do	do	do
Timothy Harrington	"	do	do	do
Francis Bowers	"	do	do	do
John Freland	"	do	do	do
Oliver Baron Jr	"	do	do	do
Philip Spaulding	"	do	do	do
Henry Spaulding	"	do	do	do
Samson Spaulding	"	do	do	do
Cobrain Spaulding	"	do	do	do
Mettethias Spaulding	"	do	do	do
Benjamin Walker	"	do	do	do
Joseph Fletcher	"	do	do	do
Samuel Loufkin	"	do	do	do
Samson Stevens	"	do	do	do
Schemiah Ab Parker	"	do	do	do
Simon Blodget Jr	"	do	do	do
Samuel Lancey	"	do	do	do
Parley I. Dunklee	"	do	do	do
Sum Total				£12:2:0

Chelmsford, April 16, 1787. Joseph Emerson, Capt.

Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 191, p. 208.]

Time of service includes one day for travel home. Total wages includes rations. Privates entered service January 27.

A list of names of twenty-seven Chelmsford men who went under General Lincoln in 1787. Each man received, by vote of the Town, \$1, or 6 shillings, bounty.

Jacob Spaulding, Zebulon Spaulding, Jeremiah Warren, John Butterfield, Aaron Spaulding, Dennis MacLaine, Jesse Bowers, Samuel Stevens, Thomas Chamberlain, Oliver Adams, John Farmer, Stephen Willson, Levi Spalding, James Parker, William Mears, Nathaniel Chamberlain, Joseph Emerson, Jr., Timothy Howard, Benjamin Butterfield, Jr., Abel Marshall, Willard Marshall, John Macknannel, Henry Spaulding, Benjamin Adams, Silas Parker, Reuben Goold, Leonard Parker.



A list of soldiers under Capt. William Torner from the 7th of April, 1676, contains

John Fiske Left. wounded  
Benjamin Barrett

[Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 68, p. 212.]

In a list of men wounded at Eastward, sent from Salem, July 4, 1677, are these names:

Jacob Parker of Chelmsford; shot through ye Shoulder.  
Tho. Dutton of Bellicke; shot in ye knee & body.  
Slain:

Andiver. Jno Parker  
James Parker

Lin: one man wch was all they sent

[Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 69, p. 137.]

The following indicates the spirit of the times:

In 1676, On the "Sabbath" Jonathan Atherton, a poor soldier, "cut a peece of an old hatt to put in his shooes" which galled his feet from long use, and emptied two or three cartridges from which the powder was leaking and which had become dangerous to carry. He was sentenced by Capt. Hinchman to lose a fortnight's pay, and petitioned the Hon. Governor and Council to have the fine remitted; "yet if it be deemed a breach of the Sabbath, he desires to be humbled before the Lord, and begs the pardon of His people"

Jonathan Poole petitioned to have the fine remitted, giving Atherton a good character; but the Council declared that they saw no cause to grant the petitioner any relief.

LETTER FROM JAMES PARKER TO THE HON'ED GOVNER  
AND COUNCIL AT BOSTOWN: HAST POST HAST:

From Mr. Hinchman's farne ner Meremack:

23: 1 mo: [March] 1676-7.

To the Honred Govner and Counsell. This may informe youer honores that Sagamore Evanalanset [Wannalancet] come this morning to informe me, and then went to Mr. Tynge's to informe him that his son being one ye outhur sid of Meremack River a hunting, and his dauter with him up the River over against Souhegan upon the 22 day of this instant, about tene of the Clock in the morning, he discovered 15 Indens on this sid the River, which he sposed to be Mohokes by ther spech. He Called to them, they answered, but he culd not understand ther spech: and he having a canow [canoe] there in the River, he went to breck his canow that they might not have ani ues of it, in the mene time thay shot About thirty guns at him, and he being much frighted fled and come home forthwith to Nahamcok, wher ther wigowemes now stand.

Not Eles at present, but Remain youer sarvant to Comand.

Re'd 9 night 24: Mrch 76-7

James Parker.

[Shattuck Manuscripts, also printed in N. H. H. Soc. Coll., Vol. III, p. 100.]

ORDER OF THE COUNCIL, JUNE 15th, 1677.

It is reffered to Major Gookin forthwith to Supply Leift. Richardson & his pty at Chelmsford with provision Ammunition & appl necessary & to order him to scout & range ye woods between Merrimack & Pascatawq River & endeavour to kill and sease ye Lurking enemy in those parts for wch the Major is ordered to encourage ym wth a reward of twenty shillings for every scalpe & forty shillings for every prisoner or ye prisoner. And also to make up in number 25 men, & to order ym after some time spent there, to mrch to Blackpoint garison & Their to bee at ye ordering of Lifenant Tipping until further order from the Council the time of Randevous at Blackpoint is to bee the 26 of this Instant June if possible.

Past. Edwd Rawson, Secretary.

[Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 69, p. 129.]

About ninety English and Natick Indians, under Captain Swett and Lieutenant James Richardson, were engaged in the fight at Blackpoint, July 29, 1677, where both lost their lives. "The Lieutenant was killed soon after the first onset."

Chelmsford escaped the terrible fate of some of the other frontier towns, and this was, no doubt, due in part to the influence of Wannalancet and the friendly Wamesits, but the inhabitants of the town were in constant alarm, if not in fear or terror.

The counsel of Passaconaway had its effect upon his son and successor and upon the actions of his people. Although Wannalancet suffered great provocation at the hands of the English, even in his retreat, his wigwams and provisions at Pennacook being destroyed by Captain Mosely's troops, he would not allow his men to retaliate.

Allen (Hist. Chelmsford) says, "Wannalancet after a long absence called on the Rev. Mr. Fiske and congratulating him on the restoration of peace, solicitously inquired after the welfare of the people in Chelmsford, and whether they had suffered greatly during the war. Mr. Fiske replied that they had been highly favored, for which he desired to thank God. 'Me next,' said the sagacious sagamore, intimating that through *his influence* this town had been exempted from the calamities that had befallen many others."

In March, 1677, he informed Captain Hinchman in Chelmsford that the Mohawks, allies of the French, were not far away, and Lieut. Richardson was sent to prevent them from attacking the English.



of Chelmsford plantation, the scittuation whereof being by experience found to be prejudiciall vnto the mutuall peace of the sajd plantations,—now, this wittnesseth that the Indian inhabitants of the abouesajd plantation, with the consent and approbation of the Reuerend Mr. John Elliott, Sen, haue couenanted and agreed to make an exchange of land wth the inhabitants of Chelmsford, in manner following. vizt: tat the partition & dividing lne betweene the sajd English & Indian plantation shall beginn at the Great Swampe, the sajd swampe being left within the bounds of Chelmsford, excepting only about tenn foote in bredth, and from thence the lne to be continued by the marked trees, as the former committee sett out the same, vntill it reacheth Merremacke Ruier; and all the land lying on the northeast side of the sajd lne, formerly belonging to Chelmsford, shall henceforth be the propper right & to the sole vse of the sajd Indian plantation; and all the land on the southwest side of the sajd lne, excepting only what is hereafter graunted vnto James Parker, whither of the Indians old or new graunt, & euery parte thereof, shall foreuer be & remajn the proper right & to the sole use of the inhabitants of Chelmsford.

And Whereas there is a parcell of land lying & being at the west end of the Indians graunt, wch is not within the bounds (of either plantation) as aboue exprest, this wittnesseth that the sajd parcell of land, be it more or lesse, is, by the free consent of both the abouesajd plantations, given, graunted, & alienated vnto James Parker, of Chelmsford, abouesajd, for and in consideration of his great paynes and costs wch he hath necessarily expended in settling the bounds, as aboue is expressed, betweene the abouesajd plantations, to haue & to hold the sajd parcell of land, wth all the appurtenances thereof, vnto him, the sajd James Parker, his heirs and assignes for euer, to his and their only propper vse & behoofe. And to the true performance of the aboue named exchange & graunt, mutually made by & betweene the sajd plantations, and also their joint graunt and guift vnto the sajd James Parker, on condicions & in manner aboue expressed, both the sajd plantations doe hereby respectively bind themselves, their heires, execcutors, & administrators, each to other & jointly, to the sajd James Parker, his heires & assignes, firmly by these presents; in wittnes whereof these whose names are subscribed as the deputjes & lawfull trustees of the abouesajd plantations, haue herevnto putt their hands & seales.

Aprill the third, 1660.

Signed in presence of  
Willjam Simmes,  
Samuell Greene,  
James Converse,

James Parker, & a seale,  
William Felther,  
Tho: Hincksman, & a seale,  
John Elliott, in wittness of my appro-  
bation.



belonging to the Sd Mr. Adams, called brook meadow; Farther that the Sd Mr. Adams Shall have Liberty to make use of the Pines upon the Common. And to hold the fore Sd Land to him and his heirs for ever."

And "Mr Adams is granted Libberty to sett Flood gates for the advantage of his Mill pond at the Mouth of Hart pond this was granted by the Town for the use of his Mill to him and his heirs forever"

This mill was upon Great, or River Meadow brook, about two miles, a little east of south, from the center of the town. A saw and gristmill was maintained there by five successive generations of the Adams family. It then passed by purchase to Mr. Abböt Russell, who was followed by his son, the late Lincoln H. Russell, since whose death in 1899, the mill has not been used.

#### PETITION TO TRADE WITH INDIANS.

The following petition to the General Court, asking for the privilege of trading with the Indians, gives their representation of the difficulties which they encountered in providing for their families in "this Remoat Corner of the wilderness."

The 33 names signed to the petition probably included very nearly all of the adult males then living in town.

#### Chelmsford

May: 17: 58 To the honered Coart Assembled at Boston  
the humble petistion the in habetants of the towne off Chelmsford Sheweth: that we have as god by his Providenc haveing despoased off us with our famelies into this Remoat Corner of the wilderness: whare not with Standing the improvement of all Lawfull Liberties and Advantages put into our hands wee have and doe find as the State of things now standeth Much dificalte to: nay imposebile [ ] of procuering such nesesarie suplye as boath Church and familie ocations doe call for to the great hasard boath of uss and owrs as wee dout not but yr wisdoms are sensible off which difecalltie is much increased to uss by beeing prohibited from trading with the indiens which we doe Conceive to bee our Lawfull Liberte: ovr humble Requeste tharfore is that yr honers would bee pleased to take this Case into yr Consideration: and grant your petiscioners thare Lawfull Liberte which wee Conceive ought not to bee Menopolised in as much as it is no nue inuention and that the Lord would kepe boath you and yours in his feare and truth wee your petiscioners shall for ever praye

\*Town Records, Transcript, p. 34.

wee doe further in [ ] your honer to Rate for this inserted Leter to bee our townes brand or Leter of marke as Law injoyneth Vss: C:

James Parker  
William Fletcher  
Henry Farwell  
Tho Chamberlin  
Edward Kempe  
James Blud

Thomas Adams	Josiah Richardson
Edward Spalden	John Fiske
Georg byam	Berabin butterfield
Beniamin buterfield	Robert Procter
Daniel Blodget	Edman Chamberlin
John Spalden	Joseph Parker
Robert Flecher	
Samewell Foster	
Joseph Gilson:	
Games Hildereth:	
William Underwod	
John Shiple:	
Richard Hildereth	
John Nutting	
Abraham Parker	
John Right	
Jacob Parker	
Edward Spalden	
John Shiple	
Joseph Parkis	
Samewell Kempe	

[Massachusetts Archives, Trade &c., Vol. 119, p. 19.]

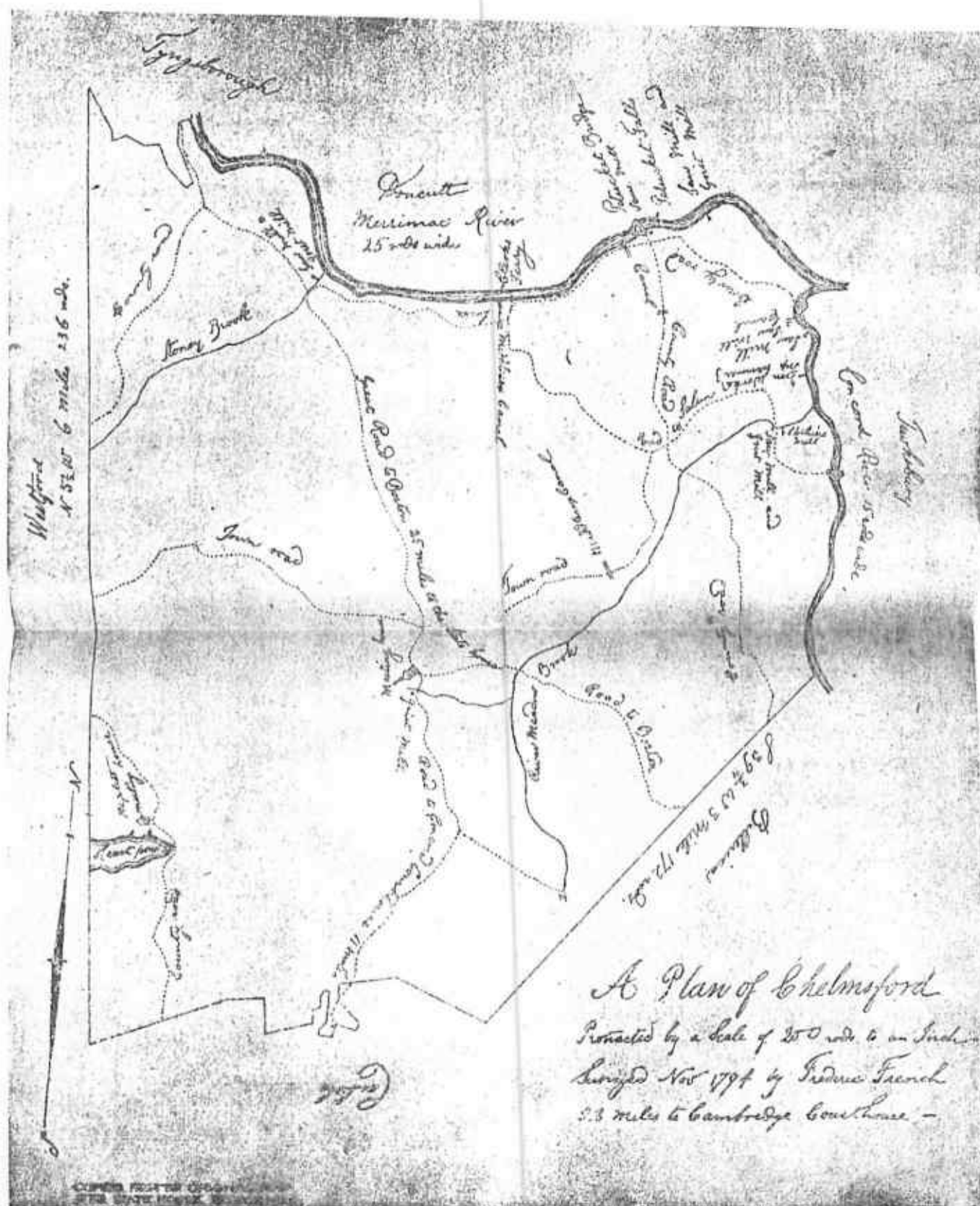
What action was taken upon this petition does not appear, but the privilege asked for was probably not granted, because it would have interfered with a valuable source of revenue to the Colony, the statute holding that " \* \* \* the Trade of Furrs with the Indians in this Jurisdiction, doth properly belong to this common-wealth and not unto particular persons."

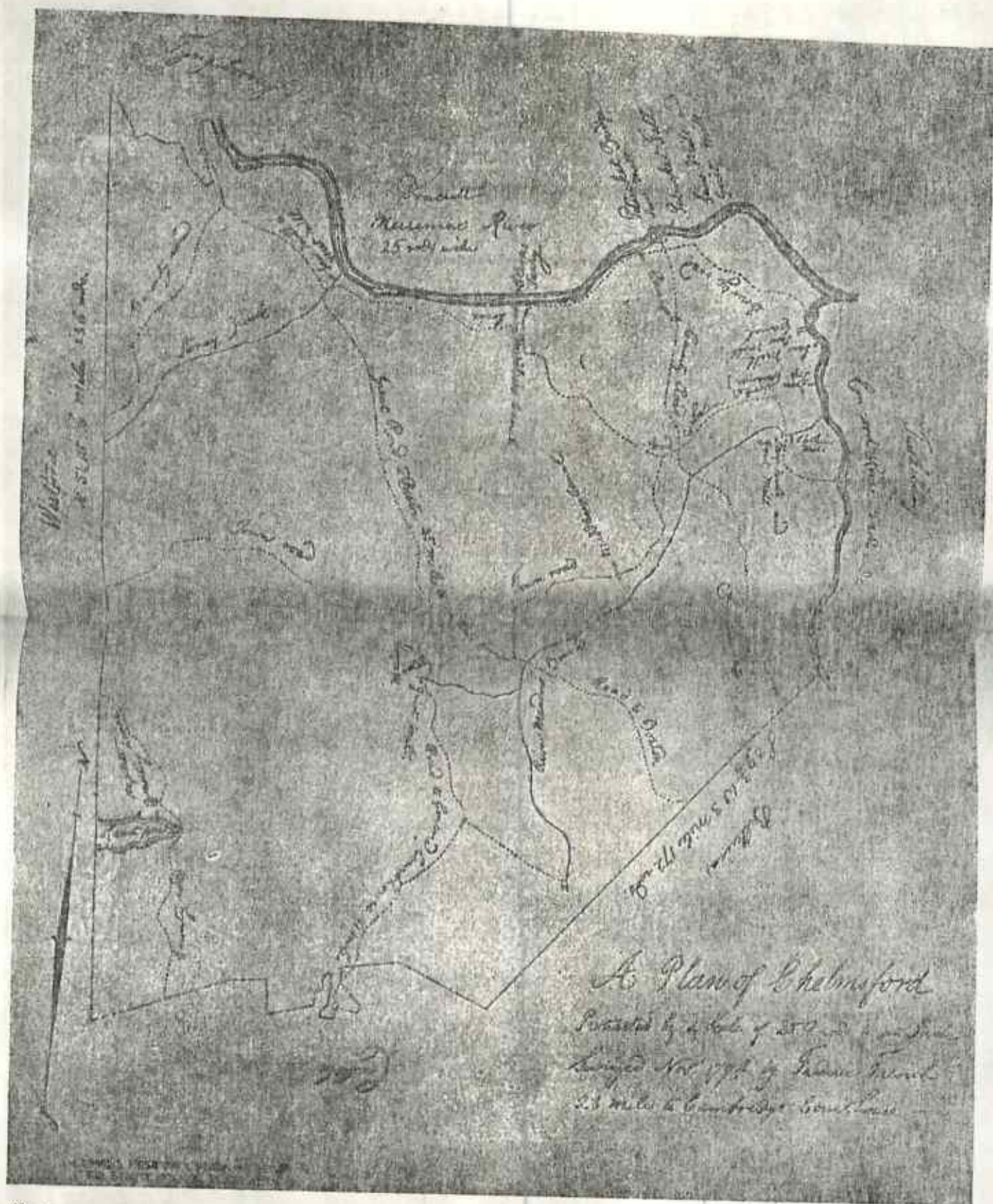
#### EARLY ROADS AND LOCATION OF HOUSES.

In fixing upon locations for their dwellings an important consideration, to the early settlers, was to be convenient to the meeting house. Mutual protection and social considerations would prompt them to cluster about this social center, and the General Court had decreed in 1635 that no dwelling should be placed more than half a mile away from the meeting house in any new plantation. But the physical condition of the country was such that these desires could not well be carried out, and they were forced to locate at places which offered the best promise of support for their families.

\*General Laws, 1672, p. 76.









## CHARLES E. (TED) PARKER

Charles Edward Parker, nicknamed Ted, was born and raised in Santa Ana. He attended public schools in Santa Ana through Santa Ana College, the University of Southern California, and Southwestern University Law School, where he received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence cum laude. He is a member of the



State Bar of California, the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Bar of the District of Columbia, the American Bar Association, the United States Supreme Court Historical Society, and the Orange County Bar Association. He is also a member of the American Society of Legal History.

Ted served in the United States Army Ryukyus Command (Okinawa) during the Korean War as a Sergeant, and for several years was employed by the First American Title Insurance Company, specializing in real property law and early land titles. Later, he was a member of the California History Commission, while in the private practice of law. He served as Counsel to First American Title Company and as a title officer. He was Counsel for Federal National Mortgage Association, both in Los Angeles, California and Washington, D.C., specializing in foreclosure problems relating to Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration Loans.

Ted is a Professor of Property Law at Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, California, and is a member of the following societies: The American Society of State and Local History, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a life member of the Conference of California Historical Societies, a life member of the San Juan Capistrano Historical Society, an honorary member of the Orange County Genealogical Society and an honorary member of the Villa Park Historical Society; he has been president of the American Society of Corporate Historians, Archivists and Librarians. He has been chairman of the Preservation Committee of the Conference of California Historical Societies, and a former member of the National Association of Restoration Specialists.

A member of the Downtown Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, he is on the Interclub Committee and is one of the Club Parliamentarians. He has published a history of Orange County, California entitled — Orange County, Indians to Industry, published in 1963 and he has written several articles for legal and mortgage banking journals. Ted and his wife, Marilyn, and their four children — Mary, Cathy, Helen and George — live in Villa Park.



WILL OF DANIEL PARKER

In the name of God Amen. November the 30th day 1780 I DANIEL PARKER of Gates County in the Provance of North Carolina being weak but of perfect mind & memory thanks be given to the Almity God for the same Calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die. I do make and ordain this my last will and Testament that is to say in Principally and form folling first of all I give and Recommend my Soul to the Almighty God that gave it me and my body recommend to the earth to be buried in a Desent Christian like burial according to the Descression of my Executors hereafter named & as touching such Temperl Estate as it hath Pleased the Almighty God of his goodness to bestow upon me in this Life. I give and dispose in the Folling manner and form folling viz, it is my will and desire that all my just debts to be Satysfied and paid by my Executors Hereafter named in some Reasonall time after my Death and after my debts be Discharged and paid

I give and Bequeath to my granson DANIEL PARKER, Son of LUKE PARKER my Plantation and all my Land belonging to it as I hold I say to him & his Heirs forever. But if my granson DANIEL PARKER should die without Heir then my Lands to be Equally Divided amongst my Sons DEMSEY, ISAAC and ROBERT.

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to my granson DANIEL PARKER Son of LUKE PARKER one Negro Girl named R...? to he and his heirs forever but if he should die without Heir then to be Equally Divided amongst all my Children.

ITEM: I give and bequeath to my daughter SARAH HORTON one negro girl named HAGON as she has now in Persison I say to her and her heirs Lawfully begotten of her body forever.

ITEM: I give and Bequeath to my Sons DEMSEY PARKER & ISAAC PARKER, ROBERT PARKER my three sons & my Daughter RUTH RIDDICK all the remainder part of my negros maney or few and all my Beads & furniture to be Equally Divided amongst the four children menched after my Loving wife MARY PARKER decease and my will & meaning is that my Loving wife MARY PARKER is not to be disturbed nor Interrupted During of her natural life, nothing to be taken from her as Long as she livith to enjoy it & after her death for all the remainder part Except one cow & calf to be Equally Divided amongst all my children named DEMSEY PARKER, ISAAC PARKER, ROBERT PARKER, RUTH RIDDICK, SARAH HORTON and my Son LUKE PARKER's children sher & shear alike.

ITEM: I give to my granson WILLIAM GRIFFIN Son of my Daughter JUDAH GRIFFIN One Likely cow & calf to him & his Heirs forever.

Lastly I nomint and appoint my three Sons DEMSEY PARKER, ISAAC PARKER & ROBERT PARKER my hole and sole Executors to this my Last will and Testament. Signed, Sealed and Published, Purnounced and Declared by the said DANIEL PARKER to be his Last will & Testament in the Presents of us his Subscribing witness as witness my hand and Seal.

DANIEL (his P mark) PARKER (seal)

Teste: ELISHA PARKER, THOMAS FRYER, PETER PARKER, JACOB SUMNER Jurat.

ITEM: I give to my granson WILLIS CHITREL Son of my Daughter MARY CHITREL one cow & calf to he and his Heirs forever.

ITEM: I give to my granson BENJAMIN CHITREL Son of my Daughter ABIGAIL one cow and calf to he and his Heirs forever.

May Court 1781: Exhibited by DEMSEY PARKER, ISAAC PARKER & ROBERT PARKER, executors; proved by JACOB SUMNER.

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Parker Family

LANE BROTHERS RECALL THEIR EARLY YEARS (contd.)

into the sounds that had caused fishing to be bad. He said his experience has been some good years and and some bad years for fishing all his life time. So that shoots down my theory of the bridge helping to stabilize the Inlet flow, thus preventing salt water fish from migrating up the rivers and creeks. Also Winston told me of witnessing a mid-air collision of two fighter planes "making a run" on the targets off Harvey Point sometime in the 50s. Both pilots were killed.

Mrs. Winston (Lillie) Lane remembered her ability to pick over 200 pounds of cotton a day, earning less than one cent per pound for her efforts. When I asked Mrs. Lane and the Lane Brothers what was one of the things they remembered as being very good for them, they all agreed that it was in December 1947 when electric service was installed in Minzies Creek area by the Albemarle Electric Co-op. Walton related that before the electric service, his family had used a kerosene-operated refrigerator and received the news of the December 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor attack by a battery operated radio.

Lillie Lane told me of the Home Extension Club meeting in her home and that she was able to display for the first time a Christmas tree with electric lights. Things like this, people take for granted. Also with the help of W.H.Pitt & Gilliam Wood (1st District Highway Commissioner), & finally help from Congressman Herbert Bonner they were able to obtain a paved road in their area in the 1960s.

Many changes have occurred in the Minzies Creek (Holiday Island) area in the past years. We have had a lot of good friends & neighbors move into the area & have become a part of the LOCAL SCENE.

Walton's daughter, Nancy Winslow, and Winston & Lillie's daughter, Annie Lou Chappell, would not believe that when we talked about the above stories, that their parents and I would be standing in the bar-b-que cooking building at White's Bar-B-Q. Winston helps his grandson, Bobby Lane, charcoal hams and shoulders for some of NC's delicious bar-b-que. (You WEEKLY readers that live away from Hertford, this should be reason enough to come back home and eat Bar-B-Que.)

YESTERYEARS: February 8, 1935 - Jessie J. Lane, white male, 42 and Elmer K. Symons, white male, 29 plunged through the wooden railing of the Chowan River Bridge while driving a tractor trailer truck for the J. H. Towe Truck Line. They were transporting the furniture and personal belongings of the Stanley Harris family from Hertford to Fayetteville. The tragic accident around 9:30 p.m. resulted in both drivers being drowned...their bodies were recovered inside the truck cab. Major-Loomis Lumber Co. sent a tug and crane equipped barge to recover the truck and as much of the furniture as possible. The barge returned to a dock in Hertford. Hundreds of people went to view the recovered items.

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PROGRAMS FOR 1996

Listed below are the months of the year which have speakers & programs. Omitted months haven't yet been decided on by the Program Committee.

Steve Casper - Chairman  
Chris Haddaway  
Francis Griffin

January - Open Exchange - Cancelled due to snow  
February - TOM BUTCHKO - "Local Architecture & Genealogy"  
March - Open Exchange  
April - CHARLES SKINNER - "Military Record Information"  
May - Open Exchange  
June - LOU OVERMAN  
October - Family Research Society Fall Workshop  
December - Christmas Meeting & Social



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 Marriages of Amelia Co, VA 1735-1815 by Kathleen Booth Williams  
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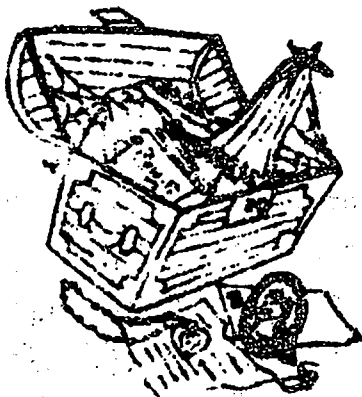
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MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
AND A  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

B I O G R A P H I E S

History of Chester County, Pennsylvania  
with Genealogical and Biographical Sketches  
 by J. Futhey and Gilbert Cope. 1881..

Spokane Public Library R974.813/F989. p.674

## ABRAHAM PARKER

Abraham Parker, of Ravenroyd, near Bingley, in Yorkshire, was buried at Bingley March 5, 1670. Isabell Parker was buried at Bingley July 20, 1667. Their children were Sarah, b. May 29, 1656; Jonas, b. Sept. 9, 1660; John, b. May 26, 1664.

It appears that John Parker came to Chester County prior to 1688, and in 1695 returned to England. In 1700 he had come back, but was now removed to Philadelphia, to which place hereceived a certificate from Chester Monthly Meeting, and in the same year married Mary Doe. Their children were Jane, b. 1, 24, 1701-2, m. Samuel Gilpin in 1722; Abraham, b. 10, 9, 1705; John, b. 12, 28, 1709-10, d. 6, 9, 1719. The father, who was styled a "skinner," probably a leather-dresser, died 3, 7, 1717. He owned near 500 acres of land in East Caln township, which was sold after his death.

Abraham Parker came to Chester County and married, 9, 19, 1735, Eleanor, daughter of Isaac and Catharine Richardson, of Whiteland. He was a carpenter by trade, but appears to have engaged in tavern-keeping. He was at the "Anvil" tavern in 1750 and later, but is supposed to have been in Wilmington for some years prior to that time. He died about the close of 1752, and his widow married, 10, 4, 1764, William Wickersham. She was born 10, 28, 1714, and was buried 12, 17, 1791. The children of Abraham and Eleanor Parker were Mary, b 9, 23, 1736, m. David Reynolds in 1756; Elizabeth, b. 4, 13, 1738, m. William Reynolds in 1761; Lydia, b. 1, 22, 1740; Hannah, b. 8, 7, 1742; Ruth, b. 11, 19, 1744; Sarah, b. 9, 4, 1746; John, b. 8, 22, 1748; Kezia, b. 8, 5, 1750, m. Peter Wickersham, 5, 19, 1773.

John Parker, son of Abraham, was a noted minister of the Society of Friends. He settled at Parkerville, which was so named in honor of the family. He was married, 6, 2, 1774, at Kennet Meeting, to Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Milhous, by whom he had the following children: Abraham, Isaac, Elizabeth (married to Jacob Baily), Thomas, Joseph, Benjamin, Richardson,

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John, Hannah, Susanna, Wistar, Caleb, and Mary. The father died 7, 12, 1829.

John Parker, Jr., married Rebecca, daughter of William and Jane Webb, and left one son, William W. Parker, who resides at Parderville.

Wistar Parker married Abigail N., daughter of John and Mary (Speakman) Jackson, born 9, 13, 1801, died 3, 3, 1874. They resided at Parkerville, where Wistar died 6, 18, 1847, leaving children, -- John J., for several years a coal merchant, and now in the brick-making business at West Chester; Samuel J., a dry-goods merchant at the same place; Mary S., wife of S. Townsend Brown, dentist, residing in Germany; Henry, deceased; Dilwyn, ex-recorder of deeds for this county; and Ellen B., wife of Dallas Reeve, of Churchtown, MD.

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from History of Jackson Co, MO - Kansas City, MO: Union Historical Company, Birdsall, William & Co. 1881. p. 324. Spokane Public Library.

#### John D. Parker, Ph. D.

Was born September 8, 1831, in Homer, Courtland county, New York. When five years of age, his father, Rev. Roswell Parker, a clergyman of rare gifts as a theologian and preacher, moved with his family to North Adams, Hillsdale county, Michigan, where he improved and cultivated a large farm for forty years. At nineteen years of age, with his parents' consent and approval, John D. Parker left the farm, for the purpose of securing an education, learned telegraphy, and moving his instruments into the office of the Jonesville "Telegraph", learned also the printing business. He then went to Ann Arbor, where he took a classical course in the Michigan University. He then taught five years in the schools of Indiana and Illinois, when he resigned, and took a course in the Chicago Theological Seminary. After preaching two years, he was called to take charge of the preparatory department of Lincoln College, Topeka, Kansas, and was soon elected to the Chair of Natural Science. After teaching in the college about three years, Prof. Parker resigned, and accepted a position on the staff of the "Commonwealth". At the end of one year, he took charge of the Congregational church at Burlington, Kansas, and opened a small fruit farm, with the purpose of making a permanent home. In the autumn of 1871, Governor James M. Harvey, very unexpectedly and

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without solicitation, appointed him superintendent of the Kansas Institution for the Blind. During his administration of four years, the institution was greatly prospered, but when it was becoming a model institution, Governor Thomas A. Osborn changed the management solely for political reasons. On resigning his superintendency, Prof. Parker moved to Kansas City, where he has been engaged as city missionary and in teaching, editing, and reading proof. He is the originator of the Kansas Academy of Science and of the Kansas City Academy of Science. He donated his private cabinet, containing 2,000 choice specimens, to the Kansas Academy of Science, for the use of the Kansas University. He is a member of the Congregational church, and has had rare success in conducting Bible classes for many years. He excels as a writer, and possesses those mental gifts which, by proper cultivation, would give him a place among authors. As an organizer of scientific societies, Prof. Parker has laid foundations upon which men will hereafter build enduring monuments. His plans are laid wisely, he toils year after year with patience, looking for no earthly reward, and he has an abiding faith in the feeblest beginnings and darkest hours, of ultimate success. He places the foundation stones where they ought to be laid, and waits for those who come after him, to complete the structure. In 1867, Illinois College conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy, in recognition of his attainments and services in natural science. Prof. Parker inherits the gift of invention from his father, and has obtained letters patent for a composing stick gauge, which will probably prove to be a standard instrument in its department.

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from History of Howard and Chariton Counties, Missouri, St. Louis: National Historical Company. 1883. pp. 896 & 897. Spokane Public Library.

John H. Parker,  
of Grace & Parker, lumber dealers, also of William Crossland & Co., grain and stock dealers. One of the best evidences of the growth of Cunningham as a trade centre is presented in the rapid increase of the business of the firm with which Mr. Parker is connected. Messrs. Grace & Parker established their lumber business here only five years ago, commencing in a very small way, yet their annual sales now amount to over \$15,000. In their grain and

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stock business the other firm with which he is connected paid out last year over \$80,000. Mr. Parker is a native of Virginia and was born in Hampshire county, March 7, 1848. The family have been settled there for several generations. His ancestor of the fourth generation was from New Jersey, and settled onland in Hampshire county, Virginia, which he bought from Lord Fairfax in early colonial days. Mr. Parker's father now lives on the same place. On his mother's side Mr. Parker comes of the Mytinger family of Virginia, his mother having been a Miss Catherine Mytinger. In youth young Parker was given a good education, having, after completing his studies in the neighboring schools, taken a course in the higher branches in the Springfield Academy, Virginia. After his scholastic course he was engaged for two years in the merchantile business at Springfield, and was married there in the fall of 1867, to Miss Catherine, daughter of Jacob Grace, Esq., of that city. The following fall he removed to Missouri and followed farming and handling stock in Lafayette county for seven years. In the winter of 1874 he changed his residence to Livingston county, and in March, 1878, came to Cunningham where he engaged in his present business. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have a family of four children: May Grace, Robert W., Harry Hudson, and Effie May. Mrs. Parker is a member of the M. E. Church South, and he is a member of the I. O. O. F. and of the A. O. U. W.

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LIST OF TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY OF ROWAN,  
NORTH CAROLINA, ANNO 1778 TRANSCRIBED FROM SEVERAL  
LISTS RETURNED BY THE AUGUST TERM ANNO 1778

(and Tax List of 1784) by Osborne . . (Abstracted from microfilm)

Parker, Jonathan	Capt. Reed's District	200 pounds
Parker, Thomas	"	174.2 pounds
Parker, Charles	Capt. Lyon's District (Davie County after 1837)	pole
Parker, Nathaniel	Capt. Morris' District (East side of Yadkin)	172 pounds

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# OREGON STATE DEATH INDEX

1904 - 1920

(The State Registrar, State Board of Health,  
1400 SW 5th Ave., Portland, OR 97204, has  
birth & death records.)



Parker, Albert K.	Lane	11-14-17,15	1107
Alice C.	Clatsop	5-24-14	1445
Andrew Jackson	Umatilla	10-8-19	206
Annie	Clatsop	8-25-08	7523
Bernice Marie	Washington	5-22-17	82
Blanche M.	Coos	10-16-18	146
C. D. (O. S. H.)	Marion	9-21-16	469
Caroline Roselle	Lane	10-15-17	243
Catolina	Marion	6-28-09	1769
Chas. L.	Coos	4-30-08	6516
Charles O.	Yamhill	8-30-16	134
Charles W.	Wasco	11-2-19	125
Chauncy W.	Jackson	2-14-04	545
Chester Elroy	Marion	10-2-09	3152
Clara S. (O. S. H.)	Marion	3-16-19	198
Clarence Wm.	Douglas	6-26-20	149
Clyde	Multnomah	10-15-20	222
Courtlandt Lewis	Douglas	9-24-13	3728
D. Eugene	Marion	9-16-17	408
Daniel George	Yamhill	7-7-18	118
Della M.	Harney	6-30-06	1083
Edwin R.	Baker	10-26-20	153
Eli	Clackamas	3-19-20	114
Ella	Umatilla	2-29-08	6080
Elmo Roscoe	Polk	9-9-17	72
Elsie	Marion	2-10-20	304

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Oregon Death Index (cont)

Parker, Elza	Marion	2-24-18	96
Emeline Margaret	Polk	6-3-19	74
Emma	Hood River	1-19-20	2
Emma	Wallowa	2-10-20	15
Emma Catherine	Lane	10-21-05	1123
Enesson H.	Polk	9-30-20	112
Era J.	Curry	5-6-12	1809
Ethel Grade	Clatsop	4-14-20	100
Eunice Berneise	Harney	10-28-18	22
Evelyn LaStell	Hood River	6-23-13	2112
(F)	Hood River	10-17-12	2928
(F)	Tillamook	5-19-18	25
(F)	Tillamook	5-20-18	26
(F) Stillborn	Clatsop	2-3-18	(NL)Dale
F.	Clatsop	7-1-04	1574
Fannie E.	Union	9-24-13	3347
Florence M.	Umatilla	7-31-14	2010
George W.	Washington	9-2-10	3079
George Washington	Coos	3-25-16	48
Greenberry Paterson	Union	7-22-14	2510
Hansina J.	Coos	5-6-18	62
Henry Chris Heidtmann	Wheeler	1-4-17	1
Hiram Bliss	Clatsop	8-5-17	130
J. C.	Hood River	10-11-19	58
J. D.	Marion	9-5-13	3197
James Mariott	Harney	5-21-16	15
James Mark	Deschutes	7-20-20	63
Jane	Marion	2-14-09	448
Jane A.	Clackamas	1-16-20	15
Jimmie Sebastian (I. R.)	Crook	7-14-12	1898
John S.	Polk	6-12-13	2191
John Thomas	Linn	3-2-17	121
John Wesley	Baker	6-29-09	1619
Johnston Wilborn	Lane	11-21-08	8364

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# OREGON DEATH RECORDS (Cont)

PARKER, Jonathan Davis	Jackson	7-31-11	2296
Jonathan H.	Baker	10-3-11	3177
L. J., Mrs. (Riggs)	Wasco	10-31-12	3091
Lenora Mary	Harney	10-30-18	24
Lucinda	Jackson	3-18-18	48
Lydia D.	Clackamas	10-26-19	312
Lydia J.	Harney	6-1-11	4347
(M) Stillborn	Coos	6-29-19	(N.L.Dale)
(M) (Infant)	Douglas	4-29-13	1733
Stillborn	Marion	7-9-20	(N.L.DALE)
(M)	Lane	1-14-14	110
Mae E.	Multnomah	4-27-11	1423
Mahala Jane	Polk	8-9-12	2414
Maria	Lane	3-13-13	1170
Marion H.	Washington	11-29-11	3400
Mary	Baker	8-23-15	4945
Mary A.	Morrow	5-25-07	3720
Marry Ann	Douglas	6-7-20	140
Mary Belle	Umatilla	6-6-20	172
Mary E.	Klamath	7-31-18	74
Mary Elizabeth	Lane	8-8-20	255
Mary Jane	Josephine	4-25-12	1034
Mary Jane	Clackamas	4-24-17	119
Mary L.	Marion	9-18-12	2709
Melissa Francis	Columbia	2-13-18	12
Melvin	Lane	8-26-11	2423
Melvina	Harney	6-29-06	117
Millard Filmore	Klamath	1-11-14	003
Moses	Linn	3-13-05	279
Myrl E.	Clatsop	7-11-18	151
Neva Emaline	Harney	10-19-18	23
Opal Grace	Tillamook	2-20-19	15
R. W.	Marion	4-6-16	200
Robert Loman	Jackson	4-23-07	3528

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PARKER, Roy	Douglas	5-10-13	2380
Roy Archibald	Jackson	1-13-20	7
Ruth Alice	Columbia	10-29-20	94
S. S.	Yamhill	3-26-16	48
Sarah Alice	Douglas	5-16-07	3628
Sarah Jane	Jackson	11-27-07	5108
Theodore	Linn	3-10-19	74
Thos. D.	Baker	4-24-13	1731
Uel Elbert	Hood River	6-21-18	30
Ula M.	Curry	5-6-12	1810
Venia	Marion	10-26-10	3283
Verdie C.	Baker	11-12-09	2973
Vernon Edward	Union	9-30-11	2813
Wesley D.	Washington	11-18-19	200
William Derbin	Polk	12-25-07	5455
William Jefferson	Baker	10-31-16	152
William Penn	Benton	9-4-12	2564
William Reason	Lane	3-10-16	86
William T.	Douglas	11-9-17	198

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HISTORICAL RECORDS OF EAST TENNESSEE, Jefferson County, Dandridge, Edition [Adjoins Knox County, Knoxville, TN] v. 1 (consists of Marriage Records) 1792-1851 by Lucy Kate McGhee (copied from microfilm)

GROOM	BRIDE & PARENT/BONDSMAN	DATE/MIN.
Parker, Anderson	Cantrel, Lakey Cantrel, Dixon	9-19-1815
Parker, Wm.	Jackson, Patsey	6-15-1802
Parker, Samuel	McKnight, Elinor	9-1-1820
Parker, Francis		
Cantrell, Dixon	Parker, Susan	8-6-1817
Cantrell, Stephen b		J. Hamilton
Duke, Wily	Parker, Elizabeth	12-12-1828
		J. Hamilton

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION AND BOUNTY - LAND - WARRANT APPLICATION FILES

Roll 1870

Parker, Aaron

(Abstracts)

Parker, Aaron, Mass. S 18150. 4024, Maine: Aaron Parker of Standish in the state Of Maine who was a Private in the Company commanded by Captain Flint of the Regt. commanded by Col. Holman in the Massac's Militia for 17 mo 15 days. Certificate of Pension issued the 8th day of January 1833 .... Invalid.

Parker, Aaron, Jerusha, Mass. W26822; B.L.Wt. 9059-160-55

(Selected Records) 15627 , Massachusetts: Aaron Parker of Woolesey(?) in the State of Mass. who was a Private in the Company commanded by Captain Richardson of the Regt. Commanded by Co. Poor(?) in the Mass. \_\_\_\_ for 2 years. . . . Certificate of Pension issued the 1st day of July 1833 . . . On this fifth day of September A.D. 1832, personally appeared . . . Aaron Parker, a resident of Reading . . . in the County of Middlesex and state of Massachusetts, aged 75 years . . . . He further declares that he was born in \_\_\_\_ Reading on July 25th 1757, that the Record of his age is on the Records of the town of Reading, that he lived in Reading when called into service, and has always lived in \_\_\_\_ Reading . . . Edmund Parker, Daniel Flint, Timothy Wakefield Esq. can testify to his character . . . 7 April 1855 . . appeared before me . . Jerusha Parker, aged 90 . . Reading . . her name before marriage was Jerusha Damon and that she is now a widow. (witnessed by ) William Porter and Aaron Parker. . . . Husband died April 28th, 1841 . . . she was married to the said Aaron Parker on the twelfth day of August in the year seventeen hundred and eighty three, ceremony performed by the Rec. Mr. Prentis, Pastor of a Church and Society in South Reading . . . . I, Aaron Parker of Reading in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, fifty four years of age, do testify and say that my father, Aaron Parker, died at his residence in this town on the twenty eighth day of April in the year 1841 . . and that my mother Jerusha Parker . . . . (Non selected records) testimonies from

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Cornelius Sweetser; Benjamin Pratt, Benjamin Damon, Timothy Wakefield . .

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Parker, Aaron, Mass., Navy, Privateer; S15953, B.L. Wt. 31,553-160-55:

(Selected records) Vermont 1722 - Aaron Parker of Compton in the State of Ver. who was a Private in the . . for 2 years. Certificate of pension issued the 9 day of Aug 1833 . . (Decla ration) State of Vermont Orleane County . . 1 Aug 1832 . . Aaron Parker of Compton, late of Ascot in the Province of Lower Canada . . he is 73 . . (second declaration) State of Vermont, county of Orleans . . 20th April 1855. . Aaron Parker aged 96 . . purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled . . (signed his mark) (witnessed) Alfred C. Parker and Zeraiah Parker. (nonselected records) 15953 INVALID. State of Vermont, Essex County . . 19 Dec 1819. . Aaron Parker now resident in Lemington . . . ; 15 May 1828 Aaron Parker . in the county Of Hillsborough in the State of New Hampshire ; (witnessed) Josiah Abbott, Joseph Bartlett & Janes Spragur; 13 April 1829 Aaron Parker of Ascott in the Province of Lower Cananda . . ; Derby Line, June 11, 1855: Sir, I send you the following applications for bounty land vis William Swift 160 acres, Hannah Lyman 160 acres, Esther Henry 160 acres, Aaron Parker 160 acres, Abigail Henry(?) 160 acres, Bethiah Bishop 120 acres. . . ; (other witnesses) Nathaniel Barker and Dan Lyman.

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Parker, Abel , Lydia; Conn; W18706; B.L. Wt. 15165-160-55: (Selected records) Vermont 2319 - Abel Parker of Georgia in the State of Vermont who was a private in --- commanded by Captain --- of the Regt. commanded by Col. Swift in the Connecticut line for 8 months & 7 days.. issued the 23 day of November 1832. . ; State of Vermont, District of Georgia,ss., Franklin County Probate Court., July 30th A.D. 1832 . . Abel Parker aged 69 years resident in Georgia . . he was born in the town of West Greenwich, Kent county, Rhode Island. At age 17 he went to Preston, New London county, Connecticut . . In the year 1780 John Parker his father was drafted . . Abel went as a substitute . . .(witnessed) Joel Barker and Joshua Downe/Doane; State of Vermont, county of Franklin, on this 24th day of April 1855 . . Lydia Parker aged 83 years, a resident of Georgia, Franklin County, Vermont. . her late husband Abel Parker. . for the purpose of obtaining Bounty Land to which she may be entitled . . (her mark) (witnessed) John Lock

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Abel Parker (cont)

and Richard S. Locke.; 10th day of January 1852 . Lydia Parker agd 80 years . . . declares that she was married to the said Abel Parker on the 24th day of October seventeen hundred and eighty nine; that her husband the aforesd Abel Parker, died on the twenty ninth day of November eighteen hundred and fifty one that she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service . . Town Clerk's Office Bennington, I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the Records of the Town of Bennington, and of the First Congregational Church in said town and can find no record of the marriage of Abel Parker to Lydia Wood. . . D. F. Squires, Town Clerk. (this certificate is followed by a very faint page from a Bible giving Births, Marriages & Deaths, but will give it a try.)

Births: Abel Parker was born Greenwich\_\_\_\_ Aug(?) 10 1763. Lydia Wood was born Bennington Vt. Aug 11(?) 1771. The rest is from a letter from the Dept of Interior dated August 14, 1920, to Mrs. Richard Pengilly who states she needs the information for her D.A.R. papers. "Madam: In addition to the military history of Abel Parker, Revolutionary War pension, Widow file 18706, you are herewith furnished the following data from his family record:

Anna Parker born August 30, 1790 in Bennington, Vt. died in Georgia, Vt. November 22, 1833. Married in Malone N. Y. December 1809, Cone Andrus who died December 1, 1821 in Malone, N.Y.

Enos Parker born March 3, 1793, in Bennington, Vt. married October 1, 1818, in Georgia, Vt. Mary M. Todd, who died March 9, 1832 (in Georgia, Vt.) and in November 29, 1832 he married Julia Ann Jackson in Milton, Vt.

Lovin Parker born October 9, 1796 in North Hero, Vt.

Julia Parker born May 30, 1798 in North Hero, Vt. married March 1820, Richard S. Locke.

Selina Parker born January 2, 1800, in North Hero, Vt. married June 4, 1832, Benham Preston.

Lydia Parker born March 3, 1803, in Georgia Vt. married June 24, 1832, Sendol Leach.

Hannah M. Parker born June 20, 1805, in Georgia Vt. married January 14, 1830 Solomon Coloney.

Noah Parker born April 1, 1808, in Georgia, Vt.

Harriet Parker born May 23, 1811 in Georgia, Vt. died May 22, 1832 in Georgia Vt.

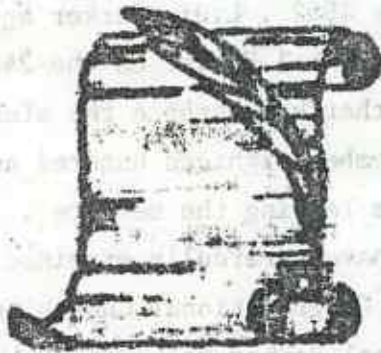
Arunah A. Parker born February 27, 1813, in Georgia, Vt.

Elizabeth M. Parker born June 30, 181- in Georgia, Vt.

Abel Arunah son of Abel and Lydia Parker died February 3, 1831.

Very respectfully . . "





## INDEX TO ALABAMA WILLS 1808-1870

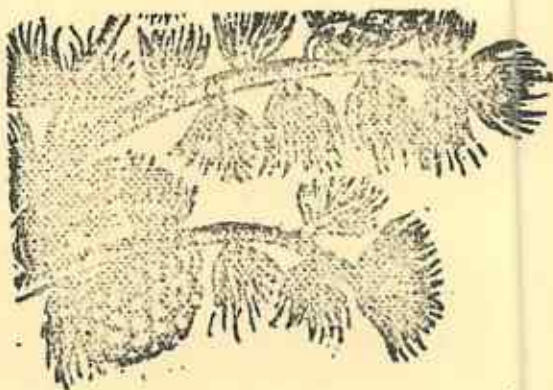
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Copies of wills may be obtained from  
1 of 3 places:

- 1) Judge of Probate, County Seat of  
that county, unless marked as fol-  
lows:
- 2) [##] Register in Chancery, County  
Seat of that county.
- 3) [Ø] The Director, Dept of Archives  
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Noah, Jr.	Butler	Wills 2 1864-1875	121
Owen	Tuscaloosa	Wills 3 1858-1865	5
Peter S.	Lauderdale	Wills b 1859-1870	33
Samuel	Wilcox	Wills 3 1826-1858	355
Seth B.	Baldwin	Wills A 1811-1881	113
Susan?	Marengo	Wills A 1820-1864	201
Thomas	Limestone	Wills 3 1826-1831	50

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## *Branches*

The following section is very important to all researchers with the same surname in common. Here is a chance to connect to a branch that has already been published. If you have not yet sent in yours, it is to your advantage to do so as soon as possible. Do not wait until your research is "done" before submitting your information. Many things may happen that would make it impossible for you to have your direct line published. It is important that we preserve our research data for our future generations.

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What better way to preserve our data, and to meet new cousins!

GOOD LUCK!



BRANCH #1

I: Henry Peckenpaugh, b 5 Jan 1800, Breckenridge Co, KY; s/o George Peter Peckenpaugh and Catherine Tullis; d 30 Aug 1860 Cameron, Warren Co, IL; m. 10 Sept 1819 Crawford Co, IN. to Frances "Franky" Parker, b 4 Jan 1805 Crawford Co, IN. ; d 15 Sept 1884, Persia, Harrison Co, IA. Sources: LDS Archives, Crawford Co, Ind. Mar. Rec., federal census, Peckinpaughs, Pickenpaughs, Beckenbaughs,(etc) by Atha P. Brace. Their children:

1. Justus Peckenpaugh b 17 Nov 1820 Crawford Co, IN; d 28 Nov 1897, St. Joseph, Buchanan Co, MO; m. 1) Sally Mutter; m 2) 28 Apr 1851 Warren Co, IL., to Serepta Lyens (various spellings). 9 ch.
2. Barbara Peckenpaugh b ca 1822 Crawford Co, IN.
- \* 3. Stephen Peckenpaugh m. Elizabeth Samuels.
4. Louis Peckenpaugh b 1826 Crawford Co, IN; d bef 1860 Cedar Co, MO; m. 27 Aug 1847 Crawford Co, IN, Arillia Sellers (various spellings)
5. Mary "Polly" Peckenpaugh b ca 1833 Crawford Co, IN. m. Craft Parker.
6. Harvey Barton Peckenpaugh b 13 Mar 1831 Vermillion Co, IN; d 13 Sept 1898 Woodbury Co, IA; m. 10 July 1851 Cameron, Warren Co, IL. to Sarah ~~Peckenpaugh~~ Lyons.
7. Thomas Peckenpaugh b ca 1833 Warren Co, IL; d bef 1891.  
(Possi ~~be~~ another child here)
8. George ~~W.~~ Peckenpaugh b 13 Mar 1839, Warren Co, IL.
9. Matilda Peckenpaugh b 30 Jan 1841 Warren Co, IL; d 23 Aug 1900; m. 1. Andrew Lyons.; 2) Alfred Sellers.
10. Francis Virginia Peckenpaugh b 26 Mar 1842 Warren Co, IL; d 23 Jan 1934; m. Salem Sellers.
11. Parker Gardner Peckenpaugh b 24 Mar 1844 Galesburg, Knox Co, IL; d 22 Jan 1932 Smithland, Woodbury Co, IA; m. 17 Dec 1868 Amanda Sellers.

II. Stephen Peckenpaugh b 1824 Crawford Co, IN; d 1902, Cedar Co, MO; bur. Wright Cemetery Box Twsp. Cedar Co, MO; served Co. "C" 20th Reg. of IL; m. 13 Sept 1846 Warren Co, IL, to Elizabeth Samuels, b ca 1828, Crawford Co, IN; d 1902, Cedar Co, MO; bur. Wright Cem, Box Twsp.. Cedar co, MO. Sources: Cemetery Directory of Cedar Co, MO; federal census; Cedar Co, Record of Births and Stillbirths 1883-1889; Peckenpaugh book by Brace. Their children:

1. Charlotte Peckenpaugh b 1847 Warren Co, IL; d 1928 Cedar Co, MO; bur.

IV. Harold Eugene Peckenpaugh b 13 Jan 1889/90, Tracyton, Kitsap Co, WN; civil engineer; attended WSU (Washington State University) 1911-1915; lived Matanuska, Alaska; Magdalena, N.M.; Seattle, WN; Episcopal; WWI; d. 7 Aug 1961 Lynnwood, King Co, WN; bur. Evergreen-Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, King Co, WN. m. 22 June 1917 Anchorage, Alaska, to Zora Owen Wiffin, b 27 Feb 1893 Chicago, Cook Co, IL; d/o Arthur Leader Wiffin and Bessie Lamar Owen. attended Washington State University 1913-1916; also lived Ritzville, Adams Co, WN; Episcopal; d 12 May 1981 Lacey, Thurston Co, WN; bur. Evergreen-Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, King Co, WN. Sources: Birth records, WWI disc. papers, marriage record, death record, baptismal cert, first hand knowledge.

Their child:

1. Jeanne Carol Peckenpaugh m. Walter David Smith.

V. Walter David Smith b 10 Dec 1913 Geraldine, DeKalb Co, AL; Navy WWII; U. S. government employee; Baptist & Episcopal; lived Seattle, WN & Geraldine, AL & Montgomery, AL; s/o Andrew Johnson Smith and Celestia Ella Margania Morgan. m 1) Jeanne Carol Peckenpaugh, b 21 Jan 1920, Seattle, King Co, WN; d 12 Dec 1971, Seattle, King Co, WN; bur. Evergreen-Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, WN; m 2) 23 Dec 1972 Seattle, King Co, WN. Annezell Oxford Gilmore. Sources: marriage record, death record, first hand knowledge, birth records, church records.

Their children:

- \* 1. Craig Douglas Smith m. Elizabeth Dale Hastin.
- 2. Kirby Nord Smith b 13 Nov 1947, Seattle, King Co, WN; m. 31 Oct 1983 Washington, D.C., Anna Eleanor Seagraves, d/o Van Henry Seagraves and Eleanor Roosevelt,

VI. Craig Douglas Smith b. 13 Oct 1946 Seattle, King Co, WN; Episcopal; physical therapist; lived Seattle, WN; Dallas, TX; Yakima & Spokane, WN. m. 26 Nov 1966 Seattle, King Co, WN. to Elizabeth Dale Hastin, b 30 Apr 1946, Denver, Adams Co, CO; d/o James Dale Hastin and Elizabeth Bartoline. Their children:

- 1. Todd Douglas Smith b 28 June 1967 Vancouver, Clark Co, WN; graduate of Lewis & Clark HI School, Spokane, 1985; join Army 23 Jan 1986.
- 2. Chad Dale Smith b 25 May 1971, Yakima, Yakima Co, WN.



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BRANCH # 2

- I. James Harry Parker b 4 Oct 1821, Stewart Co, (?), TN; d Sept 1908 Anson, Jones Co, (?), TX; supposedly father b S.C. and mother b TN; m. TN. to Eveline G. Myirke/Merrick, b 5 Sept 1822-29, Henry Co, TN; d/o John? b TN, mother b VA; d 4 Mar 1881 Clarksville, Red River Co, TX. Sources: death records, federal census.
- Their children (could be more):
1. A. J. (Nancy Jane) Parker b ca 1848.
  2. Hester A. Parker b 18 Feb 1854 Benton Co, TN; d 28 Mar 1920 Camden, Benton Co, TN. m. Gillespie Pafford.
  3. James M. Parker b 25 Dec 1859 Benton Co, TN; d 16 Dec 1938 Chula Vista CA; m. 12 Feb 1885 N. J. Jackson.
  - \* 4. Clara Parker m. George Henderson Hastin.
  5. Stephen Parker b 1867.
  6. Luther Parker b 28 Sept 1870 Benton Co, TN; d 22 Feb 1958 Camden, Benton Co, TN. unmarried.
  7. Willie Parker b 1873.
- II. George Henderson Hastin b 16 April 1857/59 Camden, Benton Co, TN; s/o John Chapman Hastin and Diana Francisco; farmer; guard at Colorado State Pen. 1887-1888 ; butcher; lived Newport, Ark; Port Townsend and Lopez Island, & Vancouver, WN; d. 25 Feb 1936 Vancouver, Clark Co, WN; bur. Vancouver, WN; m 1) Clara Parker, 19 Jan 1884-Clarksville, Red River Co TX. Clara was born 8 July 1863 Benton Co, TN; d 26 Dec 1901 Lopez Island SanJuan Co, WN; bur. Center Church Cemetery, Lopez, WN. George m2) Willa Sue Hastings, Sources: death certificate, marriage certificate, land records. Their children:
- \* 1. George Hastin m. Helen Lavina Swartout.
  2. Effie Hastin b 20 Sept 1896 Lopez, San Juan Co, WN; d 17 July 1973

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BRANCH # 2 (cont)

Friday Harbor, San Juan Co, WN; m. 3 Aug. 1916 Friday Harbor, WN. to Sam Bridges. Had 4 daughters.

3. Ruth Hastin b July 1899, Lopez, San Juan Co, WN; d Sept 1901, Lopez. bur. Center Church Cemetery, Lopez, San Juan Co, WN.

III. George Hastin b 31 Mar 1889 Port Townsend, Jefferson Co, WN; farmer, Lopez, WN; d 3 Oct 1971 Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WN; bur. Union Cemetery (Center Church), Lopez, San Juan Co, WN; m. 11 June 1913 Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WN. to Helen Lavina Swartout, b 13 May 1898 Cook, Johnson Co, NE; d/o Robert Myron Swartout and Myrtle Lee Robertson. Sources: marriage record, death record, headstones.

Their children:

1. Richard Phillip Hastin b 13 Apr 1915 Lopez, San Juan Co, WN; m. 12 Nov 1939 Betty Violet Norman, b 26 Dec 1921 Lopez, WN; d/o Arthur Norman and Violet Margaret Vogt.

1. Phyllis Elaine Hastin b 10 Dec 1940, Anacortes, WN; m. 25 Apr 1970, Lopez, WN. Charles Paul Norman.

1. Paul Richard Norman b 24 May 1977 Seattle, King Co, WN.

2. Mikael Arthur Norman b 17 Oct 1979, Seattle, King Co, WN.

2. Betty Ann Hastin b 3 Sept 1942 Seattle, King Co, WN; d 30 July 1943 Seattle, King Co, WN.

3. Sharon Yvonne Hastin b 10 Jan 1944; d 30 Apr 1951 Anacortes, WN.

2. George Elbert "Bud" Hastin b 27 Sept 1917 San Juan Co, WN; d 4 Jan 1978 Anacortes, WN; bur. Union Cemetery Lopez, San Juan Co, WN. m (1 of 5) Rose Pack. One dau. Wendy Susan Hastin b Feb. 1954.

- \* 3. James Dale Hastin m. Elizabeth Bartoline.

IV. James Dale Hastin b 29 Mar 1922 Lopez, San Juan Co, WN; pilot, USAF, prisoner of war, WW II; ret.; Dept of Fisheries, State of WN, ret; m. 13 June 1945 Lopez, San Juan Co, WN; Elizabeth Bartoline Slater, b 1 Feb 1923 Brooklyn, Queens, NY; d/o Francis Bartoline and Catherine D'Errico. Sources: Diplomas, birth rec; mar rec; discharge papers, div. rec; bapt rec; first hand knowledge.

Their children:

- \* 1. Elizabeth Dale Hastin m. Craig Douglas Smith.

2. James Dale Hastin II, b 29 Apr 1948 Brooklyn, Queens, NY; b. Debbie

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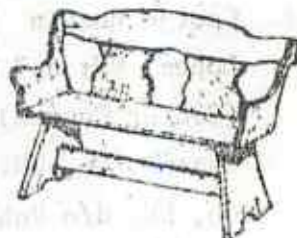
Sullivan; divorced; one dau - Sonia Rae Hastin b 9 Apr 1971,  
Portland, OR.

V. Craig Douglas Smith. For information on this family please refer to  
Branch 1, of this book, generation VI.

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BRANCH # 3

I. Artabesa Parker b ca 1825 N. C. (father could be Thomas or Isaah Parker  
who appear on 1810 Burke Co, NC census). m. prob. Burke Co, NC. to  
James Epley.

Known children:

1. Amanda Epley b ca 1844, N.C.

\* 2. Susannah Catherine Epley m. Triplett A. Pence.

3. Margaret E. Epley b 1848 NC; m. 26 Jan 1878, Spring Creek Twp, Howell  
Co, MO. to J. C. Herron.

4. David W. Epley b ca 1850 N.C.; m. Ester E. \_\_\_\_\_.

5. Mary Jane Epley b ca 1853 GA (prob. Gilmer Co.).

6. Martha M. Epley b ca 1856 GA; m. 26 Sept 1874 Howell Co, MO. to  
Elisha B. Wright.

7. John P. Epley b ca 1859, GA.

8. Artie C. Epley b ca 1868 TN; m. 24 Dec 1885 Howell Co, MO. to J.  
H. Utley.

II. Triplet A. Pence m. 11 Sept 1869, McMinn Co, TN. to Susannah Catherine  
Epley, b 1 Dec 1845, NC; d 17 Aug 1901, Cheney, Spokane Co, WN.

Their children:

1. Thomas Waistel Pence b ca 1870 TN; d 1922, OR; m. Eddie Wayde.

2. Arta Pence b 1872 MO; d 1963; m. Charles Brown.

\* 3. Andrew Triplett Pence m. Mollie Watkins.

4. Guy Ernest Pence b 22 Jan 1878 West Plains, MO; d June 1953 Rosman,  
N.C.; m 1) 5 Oct 1905 WN. to Margarite Baldwin; m 2) July 1929  
Amanda Johnson.

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5. Lula Pence b 1880; m. Abe Culver.

6. Omer Othman Pence b 21 Mar 1885 West Plains, MO; d 8 Sept 1963, Spokane, Spokane Co, WN; m 1) 30 June 1904 Cheney, Spokane Co, WN. Blanche Buckley; m 2) 27 Sept 1953 Cheney, Spokane Co, WN. to Alma R. Rozell.

7. Orval E. Pence b 14 Feb 1887; d 23 July 1905, WN.

III. Andrew Triplett Pence b 6 Nov 1875 South Greenfield, MO; d 5 July 1965, Spokane, Spokane Co, WN; m. 17 July 1895, Howell Co, MO. to Mollie Lurany Watkins.

Their children:

\* 1. Homer Blane Pence b m.1) Easter Eva Moran.

2. Gladys Effie Pence b 18 Oct 1897 Gonado, TX; m. 5 Oct 1929, Spokane, Spokane Co, WN. to Laverne Palmer.

IV. Homer Blane Pence b 7 May 1896 MO; d 10 Sept 1977 Spokane, Spokane Co, WN; m. 1) 5 June 1919, Spokane, WN, Easter Eva Moran; m 2) Hilda Hamlett 19 Oct 1927, Spokane, WN.

Their children:

1. William Blane Pence b 13 Apr 1920 Cheney, Spokane Co, WN; m 1) Irma Katherine Schmidt, 12 Oct 1941, Cheney, WN; m 2) 21 April 1967 Pullman, WN; to Maxine Evora LeGrant Allan.

2. Noney "Betty" Marie Pence b 6 June 1922 Cheney, WN; m 1 & 2) John Arden; m 3) Bruce Bowen.

Child of Homer Pence and Hilda Hamlett:

3. Dorothy Mae Pence b 13 Mar 1931, Cheney, Spokane Co, WN; m. 19 Oct 1947 Richard Streeter, at Cheney, WN.

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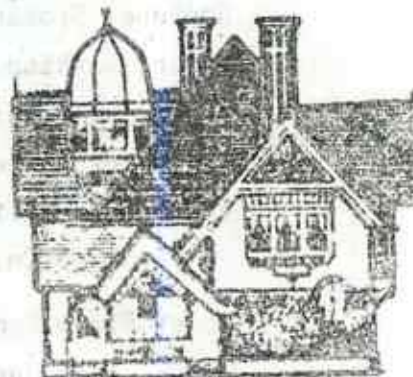
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BRANCH #4

I. John Powell, b ca 1675, s/o Robert Powell and Prudence \_\_\_\_; will proved 3 May 1716; m. 23 12mo. 1698-99, Trinity PE Church, Mt. Holly, Burlington Co, N.J., to Elizabeth Parker, b ca 1676. Sources: 1709 Burlington Co. N.J. Census, Northhampton Township, Will of John Powell, wit: Samuel Lippencott, John Woolston, Joseph Endicott; mar. record Book A, p. 150, wit: Sarah Parker, George Parker, William Parker, Joseph Parker, & Elizabeth Newbold. Their children:

- \* 1. John Powell b ca 1700 m. Birgin Cripps.
- 2. Sarah Powell b ca 1701.
- 3. Rebekah/Rebecca Powell b ca 1703.
- 4. Elizabeth Powell b ca 1705.
- 5. Isaac Powell b ca 1707.
- 6. Prudence Powell.
- 7. Jacob Powell.
- 8. Robert Powell.
- 9. Samuel Powell.



II. John Powell b ca 1700; occupation - yeoman; resided Burke Co, N.J.; a Quaker; will proved 7 June 1759; m. 3 3mo. 1725, Burlington Co, N.J. Virgin Cripps, b ca 1700, d/o Nathaniel Cripps and Grace Whitten; d. prob. bef. 1759. Sources: 1709 Burlington Co, N.J. census, and will of John Powell, Lib. 9, p. 216 N.J. Archives v. 3 p. 257. Their children:

- 1. Jacob Powell.
- \* 2. Grace Powell m. Joseph Gaskill.
- 3. Elizabeth Powell, m. 5 9mo. 1750, William Jones.
- 4. Sarah Powell m. Thomas Rodgers.
- 5. John Powell.
- 6. Joseph Powell.
- 7. Christopher Powell m. 1 lmo. 1767 Sarah Gaskill.

III. Joseph Gaskill b ca 1694-95, Ma.; living in 1752; s/o Edward Gaskill and Hannah Endicott. Joseph m. Grace Powell. Sources: Heacock Family-Gaskill Family section p. 117-118. Their children:

- \* 1. Virgin Gaskill m. John Brown.
- 2. Grace Gaskill m. 1779 Mt. Holly, N.J., Peter Shinn.

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B R A N C H # 4 (cont)

- IV. John Brown b 19 7mo. 1752 Burlington Co, N.J.; s/o Samuel Brown and Ann Buffin; d. 6 Aug 1800 N.J.; m. 6 2mo. 1775/ Jan. 1774, Upper Evesham M.M., Virgin GAskill, b 13 3 mo. 1751, N.J.; d 5 Jan 1832 Preble Co, OH, bur. Westfield Cemetery. Sources: Quaker Records and History of Preble Co, OH. Their children:
1. Joseph Brown b 17 July 1775; d 10 Oct 1856 Preble Co, OH; m. 3 Mar 1810 Gloucester Co, N.J. Abigail Fowler(?).
  2. Abraham Brown b 21 Sept 1777 (twin); d 7 Aug 1849 Preble Co, OH; m. 11 July 1821 Deborah Worrall.
  3. John M. Brown b 21 Sept 1777 (twin); d 18 Oct 1856 Preble Co, OH; m 2) 18 Jan 1806 Gloucester Co, N.J. Sarah Moore. §
  4. Mahlon Brown b 26 Sept 1779; m. 5 Dec 1802 Gloucester Co, N.J. Alice Thompson.
  5. Clayton Brown b 13 Oct 1781; d 11 Apr 1844 Preble Co, OH; m. Priscilla Marple.
  6. Samuel Brown b 22 Apr 1785; d 11 Sept 1859 Preble Co, OH; m. 16 Nov. 1815 Mary Van Sciver.
  7. Beulah Brown b 17 Feb 1787; d 22 Feb 1829 Preble Co, OH; m. David Newburn.
  - \* 8. Mary Brown m. David Moore. §
  9. William Brown b 26 Jan 1792; d 7 Dec 1873; m. Elizabeth Van Sciver. § - Sarah & David Moore are brother and sister.
- V. David Moore b 20 Jan 1788, Trenton, Hunterdon Co, N.J.; s/o Nathaniel Moore and Bathsheba Coleman; lived Evans and Wenona, IL; d 1 Apr 1886 Wenona, Marshall Co, IL; bur. Wenona, Marshall Co, IL; m. 17 Feb 1810 Gloucester Co, N.J., Mary "Polly" Brown, b 17 July 1788, N.J.; d 29 July 1845 Preble Co, OH; bur. Westfield Cem, Preble Co, OH. Sources: Probate records and Quaker birth records. Their children:
- \* Samuel Brown Moore m. Deborah Wiley.
  2. David Moore, Jr. b 15 Nov 1813 Gloucester Co, N.J.; bur. Cherry Point, IL; m. 17 Mar 1836 Ohio, Anne Berradaile.
  3. Nathaniel Moore b 17 Aug 1819 Warren Co, OH; d 21 Jan 1899; m. 1843 Julia Baxter.

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4. Mary Brown Moore b 19 Aug 1821 Preble Co, OH; d 12 Mar 1845; m. 29 Nov 1843 Thomas B. Lintner.
  5. Sarah Moore b 4 May 1827 Preble Co, OH; d 3 Dec 1860 Preble Co, Ohio; m. Francis A. Beall.
- VI. Samuel Brown Moore b 16 Apr 1811 Gloucester Co, N.J.; d 15 Aug 1889, Fillmore Tp, Bollinger Co, MO; bur. Crooked Creek Tp., Bollinger Co, MO; a Quaker; m 1) ca 1824 Deborah Wiley, b 16 Jan 1810, Burks Co, (Windscr Twp.), PA; d/o Isaac Wiley and Sarah Worrall; a Quaker; d 27 Feb 1845 Preble Co, OH; bur. Westfield Cem. Preble Co, OH; Samuel m 2) 24 Nov 1847 Miami MM, OH; m 3) Eliza Kendall. Sources: death records; 1850 Preble Co, OH Census; 1860 Huntington Co, IN census; 1880 Bollinger Co, MO census; Ohio Quaker Records by Hinshaw, & will of David Moore. Children of Samuel and Deborah:
1. John B. Moore b 21 Mar 1835; d 24 Oct 1845 Preble Co, OH.
  2. Sarah W. Moore b 9 July 1837; m. William E. Shearer.
  3. Isaac Wiley b 30 Oct 1839 Preble Co, OH; d 2 Mar 1863 Bolwar, TH(C).
  - \* 4. Mary Brown Moore m. Jesse R. Simonson.
  5. David Coleman Moore b 8 Mar 1844; d 3 Mar 1923; m. 1875 Sarah P. Stephens.
- Children of Samuel Moore and Sarah Brown (m/2).
6. Elizabeth B. Moore b 30 Sept 1849.
- Children of Samuel Moore and Eliza Kendall (m/3).
7. Maria S. Moore b ca 1855, Ind.
  8. James Rodney Moore b 25 Feb 1855, Ind.
  9. Jesse K. Moore b 22 May 1857, Ind; d 7 Dec 1872, Maple Grove, Ind.
  10. Joseph B. Moore b 24 June 1859, Ind;
  11. Justis S. Moore b 24 June 1859, Ind.
  12. Mary E. Moore b ca 1862, Ind.
- VII. Jesse Russell Simonson b 2 Mar 1834 Preble Co, OH; (s/o Jesse Simonson, b 5 Feb 1800 Essex Co, N.J.; d 14 July 1881 Preble Co, OH; and Mary Russell, b 17 May 1801, N.J.; d 31 Mar 1878, Preble Co, OH;) d. 29 Sept 1877, Marshall Co, IL; m. 16 Feb 1860 Preble Co, OH, Mary B. Moore, b 3 Dec 1841 Preble Co, OH; d 8 Feb 1926 Everson, Whatcom Co, WA; bur.

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B R A N C H # 4 (cont)

Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WN; church aff. Quaker - dis mou. Sources: 1850, 1860 Preble Co, OH Census; 1870, 1880 Marshall Co, IL census; marriage record, Bible Record; death cert and estate of Mary B. Moore; funeral notice. Their children:

1. William C. Simonson b 2 Dec 1860, Preble Co, OH; d. 11 May 1945 Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WN; m. 1894 MO. Evalena Rowan.
2. Sarah Elizabeth Simonson b 6 Oct 1862 Preble Co, OH; d 13 Apr 1906, Everson, WN; never mar.
3. Laura Frances Simonson b 6 Aug 1864 Preble Co, OH; d 30 Apr 1952 Nevada, MO; m. L. P. Evans.
4. David Moore Simonson b 17 Oct 1866 Marshall Co, IL; d 22 Apr 1958 Stanwood, WN; m. 10 Nov 1889 Lenora Burroughs.
5. Katy B. O. Simonson b 8 Feb 1869 Marshall Co, IL; d 22 Apr 1873, Marshall Co, IL.
6. Martha L. Simonson b 20 June 1871, Marshall Co, IL; d 31 Aug 1871 Marshall Co, IL.
- \* 7. Jesse Russell Simonson m. Ella Talbott.

VIII. Jesse Russell Simonson b 6 Sept 1874 Marshall Co, IL; Methodist/Presbyterian; d. 26 Apr 1909 Everson, Whatcom Co, WN; bur. Bay View Cem, Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WN; m. 7 July 1897 Carthage, Jasper Co, MO. Ella Talbott, b 15 Dec 1879 Old Mines, Washington Co, MO; d/o James Carter Talbott and Sarah Jane Cain; d 27 Sept 1965, Mokelumni Hill, Calaveras, CA; m/2 \_\_\_ Rodman; m/3 \_\_\_ Prew?; m/4 \_\_\_ Deardon?.

Sources: Bible Record, marr. record; estate of Mary Simonson; death cert. J.R. Simonson; & Ella; family records. Their children:

1. Jesse Frances Simonson b 14 Apr 1898 Cartersville, Jasper Co, MO. d 18 Jan 1943 San Andreas, CA; m. Grace "Jackie" O'Neill.
2. Everson Talbot Simonson b 4 Mar 1903 Everson, WN; d 16 May 1973, Corvallis, OR; m. Marée Sloan.
- \* 3. William Russell Simonson m. Doris Mary Fay.

IX. William Russell Simonson (Sr.) b 24 Mar 1909 Everson, WN; d 28 Dec 1968 Fresno, CA; bur. Bakersfield, CA; m 3 other: Helen, Lou & Cathy.

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m. 8 Nov 1934 Waterville, Douglas Co, WN, Doris Mary Fay b 8 Sept 1913 Bellingham, WN; d/o James Francis Fay, b 29 Jan 1872 Kankakee, IL; d 28 Oct 1962 Spokane, WN; m. 25 Feb 1897 Pawnee, OK to Mary Adalaide Doughty, b 25 Jan 1879 Lawrence, KS; d 1 Mar 1967 Spokane, WN.

Their children:

1. Sharon Delphine Simonson b 2 Jun 1932 Colville, WA; m. Charlie Laverne Arnold.
2. Patricia Ann Simonson b 6 Apr 1934 Spokane, WA; m. 6 June 1953 Soap Lake, WA. William V. Callahan.
- \* 3. Ruby Louise Simonson m. Duane Leslie McNeill.
4. William Russell Simonson (Jr.) b 30 Mar 1939 Colville, WN; m. Linda T. Sullivan.

X. Duane Leslie McNeill b 25 Aug 1937 Dayton, Columbia, WA; Lutheran; U.S. Navy 1955-58; s/o Robert Elmer McNeill and Leota Junella Schuman; m. 8 Mar 1959 Bakersfield, Kern, CA. Ruby Louise Simonson b 24 Dec 1937 Colville, Stevens Co, WN. Lutheran.

Their children:

1. Dane Ladd McNeill b 15 Dec 1959 Bakersfield, CA; m. 19 Mar 1983 Bellingham, Whatcom Co, WA Ramela Edmundson.
2. Rick Dean McNeill b 13 Jan 1962 Ephrata, WA.

Submitted by Ruby Simonson McNeill

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BRANCH # 5

I. William Parker.

Sources: Family information.

His children:

- \* 1. William Henry Parker m. Elizabeth Jordan.
2. John Parker. Moved to Texas & was killed.

II. William Henry Parker b ca 1790-1800, N.C.?; a gin agent; moved from N.C. to Crawford Co, GA, then to Jones Co, GA. m. in Jones Co, GA.

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BRANCH # 5 (cont)

Elizabeth Jordan (maybe Indian), b ca 1790-1800. Other husb. George Moody ?. Sources: family information. Their children:

- \* 1. William Henry Parker II m. Susan Rebecca Wilder.
- 2. Amanda (Mandy) Parker b Bibb Co, GA; m. Elim DeRacken.
- 3. Aaron Parker. Moved to Louisana.
- 4. Seth Parker.
- 5. Nancy Ann Parker b Bibb Co, GA; m. Aaron Joiner. Lived in Florida.
- 6. Tabitha Parker m. Mike Hartley.
- 7. John Parker m. Nancy \_\_\_\_\_. Moved to Louisana.
- 8. Ann Parker.

III. William Henry (Bill) Parker II b 8/11 Aug 1839 Jones Co, GA; d 18 July 1913 Randolph Co, AL; bur. Ava Cemetery, Randolph Co, AL; moved from Bibb Co, GA to Randolph Co, AL ca 1880. m. Susan Rebecca Wilder, b 24 Aug 1842 Bibb Co, GA; d 18 Jan 1929 Randolph Co, AL; bur. Ava Cemetery, Randolph Co, AL; d/o William Harrison Wilder and Nancy qMcCardle. Sources: Family information. Their children:

- 1. Nancy Ann (Tweetie) Parker b 20 Jan 1863 Bibb Co, GA; d 14 Nov 1960 Randolph Co, AL; m. \_\_\_\_\_ Norred.
- 2. Eনাугুস Clyde Parker b 10 Dec 1866 Bibb Co, GA; d 14 Sept 1936 Randolph Co, AL; m. Martha Ellen Bolt.
- 3. Sarah (Sally) Elizabeth Parker b 6 Mar 1870 Bibb Co, GA; d 26 Feb 1926.
- \* 4. Charles William Parker m. Lula Ophelia Bolt.
- 5. George Washington Parker b 22 June 1875 Bibb Co, GA; d 21 Mar 1965 Randolph Co, AL; m. Lou Ellen Bolt.
- 6. Joseph Oscar Parker b 7 Jan 1879 Bibb Co, GA; d 4 Oct 1969 Randolph Co, AL; m. Viola Wilson.
- 7. Laura Rebecca Parker b 4 Jan 1882 Bibb Co, GA; d 10 Dec 1971; m. Roy Messer.
- 8. Ella Parker.

IV. Charles William Parker b 11 Sept 1872 Bibb Co, GA; Farmer; Methodist; d. 3 July 1962 Prentiss Co, Miss.; bur. Booneville Cemetery, Prentiss Co, Miss; m. 7 Jan 1894 Prentiss Co, Miss. Lula Ophelia Bolt, b 17

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BRANCH # 5 (cont)

May 1875 Randolph Co, AL; d/o Robert Helfin Bolt and Texanna Catherine Tomlinson; Methodist; d 9 Feb 1960 Prentiss Co, Miss; bur. Booneville Cemetery, Prentiss Co, Miss. Their children:

- \* 1. Homer William Parker m. Callie Bonds (Bonnie) Robertson.
- 2. Eunice Texanna Parker b 2 Dec 1898 Prentiss Co, Miss; m. William Joseph Ponder, June 1926.
- 3. Susan Parker b 27 Oct 1901 Prentiss Co, Miss; m. 14 July 1950 Lucius Williams.
- 4. Lena Pearl Parker b 14 Nov 1904 Prentiss Co, Miss; m. 20 Aug 1955 Prentiss Co, Miss. Preston Lamar Pope.
- 5. Charline Parker b 13 Sept 1907 Prentiss Co, Miss; m. 14 June 1931 Abe Kinningham.
- 6. Lula Sarah Parker b 9 Sept 1909 Prentiss Co, Miss; d 20 Aug 1982 Prentiss Co, Miss; m. 25 Feb 1934 Prentiss Co, Miss. William Marcus Browing.
- 7. Evelyn Ruth Parker b 6 Sept 1911 Prentiss Co, MS; d 17 Dec 1983 Shelby Co, TN; m. 21 Nov 1946 Casper Wistar Avery; m. 4 Aug 1959 Minor Rubel Nixon.
- 8. Mary Roberta Parker b 9 Dec 1913 Prentiss Co, MS; d 20 Nov 1921, Prentiss Co, MS.
- 9. Julia Christine Parker b 30 Oct 1915 Prentiss Co, MS; m. 4 Feb 1942 Everett Johnson; m. 24 Aug 1962 Milton F. Nardin.

V. Homer William Parker b 31 July 1895 Prentiss Co, MS; Teacher & farmer; Methodist; WW I; d 3 May 1968 Prentiss Co, MS; bur. Booneville Cem., Prentiss Co, MS; m/2. Vivian Irene Prince, 28 Dec 1948. M/1 21 May 1925 Prentiss Co, MS; Callie Bonds "Bonnie" Robertson, b 9 Aug 1901 Prentiss Co, MS; Methodist & Baptist; housewife; d/o Ovelton Bonds Robertson and Nancy Ann Caroline "Callie" Fulghum; d. 27 July 1946 Prentiss Co, MS; bur. Booneville Cem. Prentiss Co, MS; Their children:

- 1. William Raymond Parker b 22 July 1926 Prentiss Co, MS: m. 2 May 1946 Prentiss Co, MS. Shirley Mae Holland.
- 2. Homer O'Neil Parker b 13 Aug 1930 Prentiss Co, MS: m. 21 Nov 1959 Shelby Co, TN. Sarah Ann Floyd.

\* 3. Bettie Virginia Parker m. Larry Gene Gustafson.

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VI. Larry Gene Gustafson b 22 Apr 1944 Shelby Co, TN; metal fabrication; Baptist; Viet Nam; s/o Gene Clifton Gustafson and Virginia Lizzie Crisp; m. 3 June 1965 Crittenton Co, Ark. Bettie Virginia Parker, b 11 Apr 1938 Prentiss Co, MS; Methodist; housewife & acctg. tech; m/1 Dorman Lee Holland.

Children of Bettie Parker and Dorman Holland:

1. Bonnie Ruth Holland b 1 Jun 1959 Shelby Co, TN; m. 20 Nov 1982 Shelby Co, TN. Donald Wayne Crawford.
2. Virginia "Ginger" Lynne Holland b 4 May 1960 Shelby Co, TN; m. 22 Nov 1980 Lewis Eugene Lemmon.

Children of Bettie Parker and Larry Gustafson:

3. Larry Gene Gustafson, Jr. b 18 Aug 1966, Shelby Co, TN.
4. William Clifton Gustafson b 19 May 1971 Shelby Co, TN.

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Answer to Note #350. Parker. I have received many valuable letters and records from the Parker families in reference to the article which appeared in these genealogical columns respecting Samuel Parker's descendants. I thank the writers for their interest, and the contents of all the letters will be carefully noted for future use.

H. F. P.

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W. H. M. A.

born Nov. 11, 1781; married — Benjamin (2) Chase, 11 lived in Holm-  
ford. He seems to have been the Ben-  
jamin, "senior," who died April 11, 1822.  
He married Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel  
and Sarah (Willard) Howard. Children:  
Sarah, born Oct. 1, 1801; Mary, born May  
5, 1805; Rebecca, born Feb. 22, 1807; Ben-  
jamin, born Sept. 12, 1811; Tabitha, born  
Feb. —, —; Henry, born —, —, 1808.  
Jonathan, born Aug. 4, 1790. Matchless  
records account for the above imperfect  
dates.  
—, born April 9, 1788, married —  
Wright; Lucy, born Feb. 24, 1784, mar-  
ried Moses Warren, May, born Jan. 14,  
1746; married Jonathan Warren;  
Thomas, born May 22, 1748; Elizabeth, born  
June 4, 1750; Sarah, born Nov. 14, 1752,  
married John Senter, Rachel, born July 2,  
1729, married — Spaulding William, born  
Nov. 15, 1727 (died in 1785, between Feb. 7,  
and July 7, leaving a widow, Sarah, and  
children, William, Giles and Sarah); Olive,  
birth not found, married Thomas Gould.



Parker

# NOTES

Addition to Note 694. Parker, W. H. M. A., May 22, 1903. On the above date I contributed, as a supplement to my article on the Parkers of Groton and Chelmsford, a study of the beclouded cases among the grandchildren of Captain James (1) Parker of Groton, grouping the evidence to sustain my theories. All of my assumptions are now sustained by legal evidence. In Captain James's will, signed May 21, 1700, and proved Aug. 7 following, he bequeathed to his grandchildren a certain residue of property in equal shares, but without giving any names, and as they were numerous and, in some cases, not of record, perplexity resulted in my study. Captain James Parker, son of Captain James, was executor of the will, and upon him fell the task of paying the legacies to the said grandchildren. I had thought that this was done with mutual amicability, but trouble fell a generation after.

One of the grandchildren, Abiel (3) Parker (Gideon 2, James 1), married George Harrington of Watertown. In 1720 the Harringtons sued Captain Josiah in the Middlesex Court of Common Pleas for ejectment, so-called, from the "one and thirtieth part of fourteen acres" in Groton. The bill of complaint recites that Captain James Parker died May 21, 1700, and was seized among other lands of the premises in fee. By his will he gave "all the rest of my lands (of which the plaintiff owns the fourteen acres to be part)" to his grandchildren "leaving behind him one and thirty grandchildren, of whom the plaintiff Abiel was one." Alleging that Captain Josiah should not deliver to the said Abiel a "one and thirtieth part," the Harringtons sue for twenty pounds, etc. Deposition of Hannah White of Lexington that "Abiel Parker is wife of George Harrington of Watertown is the child that my mother Abigail Parker had after she married Josiah Parker . . . and at the death of my mother she left the care of the said Abiel with me." Ruth Robinson of Lexington also deposed as to Abiel's identity. (These depositions, Hannah and Ruth were half sisters of Abiel, daughters of their mother by her first husband, Jonathan Morris.)

"The deposition of Sarah Little of Woburn of lawful age testifieth and saith that whereas by her father's last will and Testament she was granted the Liberty to have forty pounds in money or in land, to be paid for out of his house and land on the west side of the highway by Broad Meadow, and she desired to have it in money and has received it." (This Sarah was the youngest daughter of Captain James Parker, the child of his old age by a second wife, said Sarah being born fifty-two years later than the captain's first child. Her bequest was separate from the devise to the grandchildren, but has bearing here.)

"Mary Sawtell, the wife of Zachariah Sawtell Dyed the second Day of December 1690. A true copy taken out of the Records of Groton. Attest John Longley town clerk." (This Mary was one of the grandchildren. As she died early, the record of her death was deemed necessary. The record will appear later.)

Deposition of James Nutting, aged about seventy-four years, and of William Lakin, aged upwards of sixty. Briefly, they knew that Captain James Parker occupied the land in question. Also, they knew sundry of the grandchildren referred to, and they named them thus:

Children of James Parker, second son of the deceased: Mary, Samuel, Phineas, James and Rebecca.

Children of Josiah Parker, another son of the deceased: John, Elizabeth, Josiah, Sarah, Joshua, Susanna, Ann, William and Mary.

Children of Samuel Parker, another son of the deceased: James, Samuel, John, Abigail and Jonathan.

Child of Zachariah Parker, another son of the deceased: Elizabeth.

Child of Joshua Parker, another son of the deceased: Abiel.

Children of Ebenezer Parker, another son of the deceased: Ebenezer, Zachariah, Ann and Mary.

Children of Anna Blood, one of the daughters of the deceased: Nathaniel, Joseph, Anna, Elizabeth, Abigail, Mary and Ruth. (Note: It will be seen that there are thirty-two names in the foregoing list. Another list of the grandchildren, also found with the court papers, and doubtless supplied by the Harringtons, multiplies Mary Blood. The plaintiffs had forgotten her. She was Zachariah Sawtell's wife, mentioned above.)

Verdict: "We find for the plaintiffs, two and thirtieth part of the fourteen acres sued for." Captain Josiah, the defendant, appealed, giving three weeks. First, the plaintiff has no claim to the land sued for as it is the same that Captain James left to his daughter Sarah. Second, of the thirty-two grandchildren the executor has satisfied twenty-three, and such an action as this would break in upon all those who have with equity been paid to such is contrary to that, while she was sold to cash, it was acquired by the sale of land, and no legatee has had more except by such sale, there being nothing else to satisfy their claims. The plaintiff has been offered the share and refused to accept it, but now brings this suit. Other reasons for appeal are given.

This matter, unless privately settled, next went to the Superior Court, where the final judgment should be passed for it wanted. The Middlesex Court supplies a memorandum, explaining, after the above list, that for plaintiff sued for a "one and thirtieth part," whereas it should have been a one-thirty-second part. The bill of complaint failed to mention Mary (Blood) Sawtell, which explains why she has thirty-two names and the other but thirty-one.

It is difficult to detect the merits of the case. Captain Josiah's appeal seems to be strictly true in its charges, and the fact that the Harringtons had not been paid was doubtless due to a confusion as to the proper sum. Yet, 16-51, nine years had passed since the date of the will and Josiah admits he had settled with but twenty-three of the thirty-two grandchildren.

The genealogical importance of this suit at law is so great and so widespread that it is difficult to mention all that it reveals to us. Some of its helping features are: First, it gives the date of Captain James Parker's death, never before known, I think. Second, it shows that John (2) Parker, the eldest son, and the eldest daughter, Elizabeth (2), wife of Samuel Gerry, left no children that survived, and they would have been added to the thirty-two, and this fact clears away many perplexities. Third, it shows that, as supposed, certain other grandchildren died in childhood. Fourth, it shows that I have been right in assigning to Nathaniel and Anna (Parker) Blood two unrecorded daughters, Abigail and Ruth, because such daughters are here set down to them. Fifth, it shows that Elizabeth, wife of Thomas (2) Williams (Thomas 1 of Groton), and Anna, wife of James Blanchard, and Mary, wife of Zachariah (3) Sawtell (Zachariah 2, Edmund 1), and Ruth, wife of Isaac (3) Parker (Isaac 2, Abraham 1), and Abigail, wife of Zachariah (3) Lawrence (Knock 2, John 1), are all daughters of Nathaniel and Anna (Parker) Blood, because we previously knew them to be grandchildren of Captain James Parker, and with the above list of the grandchildren before them, we were possibly able to find them in other families, and other marriages forbid. Certain names had other grandchildren, but as they were born after his death, they were not listed under the will, and are not mentioned in the suit.

The Blanchard, Williams, Sawtell, and Lawrence families are now once fully brought into genealogical interdependence, but as what they here will not be convincing, as they lack my contribution of May 22, 1900, before mentioned, I will immediately publish this article with another amendment to bring before perplexing cases.

3DAY, MAY 27, 1908



# NOTES

Note 401. Parker, Part IV. Group II. Parker of Chelmsford and Groton. Captain James Parker, supposed to have been a brother of the first Abraham of Group II, and of the first Jacob of Group II, was early at Woburn, where he married, and where the first four of his children were born. He was one of the three purchasers, in 1632, of the great "Dudley farm" in Billerica, and resided there three or four years, but soon removed to Chelmsford. He took a prominent part in both places. At some time after the birth of his son Eleazer, in 1631, he removed to Groton, where he was long the town's foremost citizen, a large landholder, captain, selectman, 1652, and many years after, and otherwise much occupied. He married, first, May 23, 1617, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Long of Charlestown, and second, before 1637, and in his old age, Mrs. Eunice (Brooks) Carter. The latter survived him, and afterwards married John Kendall.

Captain James died in 1709, between May 21, the date of his will, and Aug. 7, when it was proved. He bequeathed to his wife Eunice, his daughters Elizabeth "Garry" (or Geary, or, as I understand the modern form to be, Gerry), Anna Blood and Sarah Parker; to Elizabeth Parker, daughter of his son Zachariah, and Abiel Parker, daughter of his son Joshua. He stated that his sons had already been provided for, and then gave a certain residue of property to his grandchildren in equal shares. The latter numbered about forty, and their sales of their respective shares, in future years, cover divers pages in the county records, and, as several perplexities are thereby presented, the writer will soon devote a separate article to the case.

Captain James's children were: Elizabeth, born March 12, 1615, married Samuel Geary of Roxbury; Anna, or Hannah, born Jan. 5, 1617, married Nathaniel Blood of Groton; John, born Jan. 18, 1619; Sarah, born Aug. 29, 1650, died Oct. 15, 1651; James, born about 1632; Josiah, born about 1633; Samuel, born about 1635. The last three

died in childhood, before or during the captivity. Children: Mary, born Sept. 21, 1610, married John Palmer of Woburn; Samuel, born Sept. 22, 1612; Phineas, birth not found; James, born March 24, 1630-31; Abraham, born Jan. 4, 1630 (see above); Rebecca, birth not found, married James Kendall of Woburn. (For proof concerning these children, see Middlesex Deeds, 14: 259, and 28-140.)

Josiah (2) (James 1) resided in Groton until 1687 or later; was an innholder in Woburn in 1683-85; removed to Cambridge in 1696, and thereafter resided there. He was a captain in native service, selectman and otherwise prominent. After the death of his father he easily took place as the leading member of the family, and was abundantly trusted for his honesty, prudence and good judgment. As executor of his father's will, he had the task, and it was one of delicacy, of dividing the testator's residual property among his numerous grandchildren. He married, May 8, 1676, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Saxon, or Sexton, of Boston, who survived him. His will was dated July 6, 1721, and proved Aug. 3 following. Children: Elizabeth, born Aug. 31, 1679, married Samuel Livermore; John, born April 13, 1681, died at sea before May 12, 1729; Sarah, born May 1, 1683, married Stephen Coolidge, and, second, Nicholas Fessenden; Simon, born Aug. 27, 1687, probably died young. (Butler's "Groton" calls this child a son of Joseph (2) Parker (Joseph 1). I place him here, as found in printed records of Groton; Susanna, birth not found; Josiah, birth not found, died at sea before May 12, 1729, when his brother Thomas administered on his estate and that of their brother John, jointly; William, probably died young; Ann, married William Warrant; Mary, baptized Dec. 11, 1688, married Thomas Dams; Thomas, baptized Dec. 15, 1700.

Samuel (2) (James 1) lived in Groton. He died before Nov. 12, 1715, when his sons James and Samuel were appointed administrators of his estate. He married Abigail, daughter of John Lakin, who married, second, Feb. 7, 1721, Robert Dickson, or Dixon. Children: James, born April 28, 1693; Robert, born April 2, 1698, probably died in childhood; Samuel, birth not found; John, birth not found; Abigail, born Aug. 22, 1696, married Thomas Tarbell; Jonathan, birth not found; Rachel, birth not found, perhaps married Obadiah Sawtell; Eunice, born March 11, 1705, married Josiah Borden.

Joshua (2) (James 1) was of Groton, and died before Oct. 6, 1691. He married, Sept. 22, 1660, Abigail (Shattuck) Morse, with whom Jonathan Morse and daughter of William Shattuck. She died before Sept. 12, 1691. Child: Abiel, birth not found, married George Harrington.

Zachariah (2) (James 1) resided in Groton, was selectman, and was killed by Indians July 27, 1691, on the same day that his brother, James, met with the same fate. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Parr. Children: Elizabeth, born about 1660, married Aaron Shorwood of Cambridge; Edward, born April 28, 1661, died about 1680; Benjamin, born Aug. 15, 1663, died Aug. 15, 1680.

## Note 401. Parker, Part V

### THIRD GENERATION

Samuel (3) (James 2, James 1) early left Groton. The confusion which has existed regarding him and his brother James, and their cousins Samuel and James (sons of Samuel 2) makes it necessary to present proof of connections as far as possible. Samuel Parker of Boston, with wife Mary, sold, in 1707, to his "nephew" Phineas Parker his rights in the estate of their father, James Parker, late of Groton (deed 14, page 259, and, Oct. 22, 1728 (deed 24, page 159). Samuel Parker of Coventry, Conn., sold his rights in the estate of "my grandfather, Captain James Parker" of Groton. Evidence will be given later to show that, as his cousin Samuel remained in Groton, it must have been this Samuel who was in Coventry. At Boston, in the manuscript records of the First Church, I find that Samuel Parker was admitted member July 28, 1702. Three children of "Samuel and Mary" are entered in the town record of

Co., born March 6, 1704, in Boston; married, in Coventry (7), Experience —; Mary, born June 20, 1706, in Boston; James, born July 13, 1708, in Boston, married in Coventry, first, Tabitha Strong, and, second, Elizabeth Skinner; John, born July 21, 1714, in Coventry; Esther, born May 23, 1716, in Coventry; Phineas, born Feb. 12, 1719, in Coventry, married there Martha Meraugh; Joseph, born Nov. 2, 1723, in Coventry, married Rachel —. (Who was Mary, wife of Deacon Samuel, and were there other children? The skip from 1704 to 1714 is suggestive of missing names.)

Phineas (3) (James 2, James 1) resided in Groton. His boyhood had its tragedy. Both of his parents were hatched by Indians when he was but a few years old, and, on the same occasion, he was carried into captivity and held by the savages until ransomed four years later. He was, it is said, ever after lame from injuries received at the hands of his captors. He married first, Abigail —, who died Feb. 4, 1722. She was doubtless Abigail Scripture, born Jan. 24, 1697-7, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Scripture. This opinion is based on Middlesex deeds, three in number, pages 153, 158 and 157 of volume 21. It is a series of Scripture deeds, and by the last thereof, Phineas Parker and Eleazer Lawrence (who probably married Mary Scripture, sister of Abigail) convey the homestead of Samuel Scripture to his son Samuel on condition that they should never be at any expense for the support of Samuel, Jr., or his wife. Phineas married second, June 18, 1722, at Woburn, Elizabeth Rogers of Lancaster, who survived him. He died Aug. 12, 1744. Children: Phineas, born Nov. 21, 1709, married Mary Keiser Abigail, born Sept. 19, 1711, married Jonathan Child; Mary, born Jan. 31, 1713-13, married John Page; Elizabeth, born Aug. 17, 1715, married Jacob Russell; Leonard, born June 3, 1718, married Abigail (4) Parker (James 2, Samuel 2, James 1); Sarah, born Nov. 27, 1719, married William Farwell; Esther, born Jan. 23, 1724-2, married Samuel Hobart; Eunice, born April 1, 1725, married Joseph Burley.

James (3) (James 2, James 1) went, when a young man, to Lynn, Mass., and thence to North Yarmouth, Me. Middlesex deeds relating to him are very valuable, as he has been confounded with his cousin James (son of Samuel 2) in 1718 (deed 22-112) his uncle, Josiah (2) Parker, administrator of the estate of Captain James (1) Parker, divided one hundred and forty-four acres of land in Groton to him, using, in part, these words: "For and in consideration of a paper given to James Parker, now of Lynn. . . by his grandfather, James Parker above, and thence in full of execution of, to him of his father's estate, James Parker, late of Groton. This land, James (3) sold, undivided, in 1723 (deed 23-179), when he was in North Yarmouth. He also joined in a deed 1725-100, in 1726, with his sisters Mary and Eunice, in conveying to their marriage

Answer to Note 404. Part I. W. H. M. A. 1895-1900. Ch. Town- script of May 11, 1891, under "Parker, Arthur."

C. H. A. says the Parkers were allied to Rev. John Woodbridge.

I have the name, without date, of Mary Woodbridge, who married Nathaniel Parker of Reading, and am told that she was a descendant of Rev. John Woodbridge of Andover, Mass.

My search is for the family of Rev. John Woodbridge of Wethersfield, Conn., that may trace the family of his daughter, Mercy. I would particularly like the dates of her birth, marriage and death, names of her husband and children.

Rev. John Woodbridge of Wethersfield died Nov. 13, 1695. Administration granted to Rev. John Woodbridge of Springfield. Distribution of estate, Jan. 3, 1715-16, to John Woodbridge, eldest son, to the heirs of Dudley Woodbridge, deceased, to Ephraim, to the heirs of Mercy, young children of the deceased.

Part II. March 27, 1695, Lieutenant Abraham (3) Parker (Abraham 2, 1), born about 1633; died Feb. 14, 1705, in seventh year, "combustion, East Braintree (Groveland) cemetery." His spouse, acres of land in East Braintree (now Groveland) for which he paid \$750.

He married (published May 11, 1717) Elizabeth (1) Bradstreet, daughter of John Bradstreet, of Groton, and Mary (1) Bradstreet, daughter of John Bradstreet, of Groton. Children: John 11, born 1717; Hannah 12, born 1718; Abigail 13, born 1719; Abraham 14, born 1720; and Bradford 15, born 1721.

Abraham (4) Parker (Abraham 3, 1), born Dec. 14, 1719, died Jan. 5, 1770, aged 50. He married (published Dec. 18, 1741) in his seventh year, Elizabeth 16, born 1721, died 1771, aged 50. Children: Mary 16, born Oct. 8, 1741; John 17, born 1742; Abigail 18, born 1743; and Bradford 19, born 1744.

Abraham (5) Parker (Abraham 4, 1), born 1745, died 1790, aged 45. He married (published 1771) Elizabeth 17, born 1746, died 1791, aged 45. Children: John 18, born 1771; Mary 19, born 1772; Abigail 20, born 1773; and Bradford 21, born 1774.

Abraham (6) Parker (Abraham 5, 1), born 1775, died 1820, aged 45. He married (published 1800) Elizabeth 22, born 1776, died 1821, aged 45. Children: John 23, born 1800; Mary 24, born 1801; Abigail 25, born 1802; and Bradford 26, born 1803.

Abraham (7) Parker (Abraham 6, 1), born 1804, died 1850, aged 46. He married (published 1830) Elizabeth 27, born 1805, died 1851, aged 46. Children: John 28, born 1830; Mary 29, born 1831; Abigail 30, born 1832; and Bradford 31, born 1833.

Abraham (8) Parker (Abraham 7, 1), born 1834, died 1880, aged 46. He married (published 1860) Elizabeth 32, born 1835, died 1881, aged 46. Children: John 33, born 1860; Mary 34, born 1861; Abigail 35, born 1862; and Bradford 36, born 1863.

Abraham (9) Parker (Abraham 8, 1), born 1864, died 1910, aged 46. He married (published 1890) Elizabeth 37, born 1865, died 1911, aged 46. Children: John 38, born 1890; Mary 39, born 1891; Abigail 40, born 1892; and Bradford 41, born 1893.

Abraham (10) Parker (Abraham 9, 1), born 1914, died 1960, aged 46. He married (published 1940) Elizabeth 42, born 1915, died 1961, aged 46. Children: John 43, born 1940; Mary 44, born 1941; Abigail 45, born 1942; and Bradford 46, born 1943.

Abraham (11) Parker (Abraham 10, 1), born 1964, died 2010, aged 46. He married (published 1990) Elizabeth 47, born 1965, died 2011, aged 46. Children: John 48, born 1990; Mary 49, born 1991; Abigail 50, born 1992; and Bradford 51, born 1993.

Abraham (12) Parker (Abraham 11, 1), born 2014, died 2060, aged 46. He married (published 2040) Elizabeth 52, born 2015, died 2061, aged 46. Children: John 53, born 2040; Mary 54, born 2041; Abigail 55, born 2042; and Bradford 56, born 2043.

Abraham (13) Parker (Abraham 12, 1), born 2064, died 2110, aged 46. He married (published 2090) Elizabeth 57, born 2065, died 2111, aged 46. Children: John 58, born 2090; Mary 59, born 2091; Abigail 60, born 2092; and Bradford 61, born 2093.

Abraham (14) Parker (Abraham 13, 1), born 2114, died 2160, aged 46. He married (published 2140) Elizabeth 62, born 2115, died 2161, aged 46. Children: John 63, born 2140; Mary 64, born 2141; Abigail 65, born 2142; and Bradford 66, born 2143.

Abraham (15) Parker (Abraham 14, 1), born 2164, died 2210, aged 46. He married (published 2190) Elizabeth 67, born 2165, died 2211, aged 46. Children: John 68, born 2190; Mary 69, born 2191; Abigail 70, born 2192; and Bradford 71, born 2193.



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Elizabeth, born April 10, 1663, married James Pierce of Woburn; Lydia, baptized Feb. 18, 1665-66, married John Kidder of Chelmsford; Jacob, born March 24, 1666, probably died early.

## SIXTH GENERATION

John (2) Abraham 1) resided in Chelmsford. He married, June 4, 1678, Mary, daughter of Captain Jonathan and Elizabeth (Poulter) Danforth. Captain Danforth was the eminent land surveyor of America, and his wife was daughter of widow Mary Poulter who married the uncle of the subject of this sketch, as before mentioned. John died April 14, 1699. Mary was administratrix of his estate; administration on her own estate was granted May 15, 1702. Children: John, called the eldest son; Elizabeth, born May 30, 1680, probably unmarried in 1731; Jonathan, born Jan. 2, 1683 (he died before March 17, 1723-4, when his sister Elizabeth sold her rights in his estate to their brother John, which seems safe evidence that he was unmarried; but see, below, what is said of their brother Samuel); Thomas, born Dec. 18, 1685; Samuel, born March 10, 1687-8, (Middlesex deed 27-293 is the sale by Elizabeth, sister of Jonathan and Samuel, of her rights in their estates, March 17, 1723-4. Opposed to the natural inference that neither ever married is the fact that one Samuel, by wife Sarah, had a son Jonas born in Chelmsford, April 8, 1712. What Samuel was this, if not the above? Was he one of the Reading Parkers?); Mary, born April 4, 1690, married Samuel Woods; Anna, born April 30, 1692, married Thomas Crosby; Lydia, born April 12, 1694, married Henry Blaisdel; Jonathan, born Jan. 10, 1696-7, died Jan. 20, 1698.

Abraham (2) (Abraham 1) resided in Chelmsford, and, after 1701, in Bradford, Essex County. He married, July 15, 1683, Harba, daughter of John Livermore, of Waterstown. He died Oct. 18, 1723; she died Oct. 26, 1740. The last two dates are from the "Livermore Genealogy." He seems to have settled his own estate by bequeathing his property to his sons. Children: Daniel, born July 15, 1683; a child, born July 2, 1687. (What was its name?) Abraham, birth not found; Lydia, born July 11, 1691; Grace, born May 27, 1693; Samuel, born April 30, 1700; died April 29(7), 1700. Is this an error of date, or were there two Samuels?

Moses (2) (Abraham 1) lived in Chalfont, and died there, Oct. 12, 1772. He married, June 19, 1684, Abigail, daughter of Richard Hildreth. Children: Abigail, born May 8, 1685, married, April 6, 1721, as a second wife, Benjamin Adams; Moses, born Nov. 21, 1690, "killed with thunder" July 25, 1703; Aaron, born April 9, 1699; Elizabeth, born Dec. 29, 1691, married Ebenezer GO Parker (Thomas 2, Jacob 1); Joseph, born March 23, 1693-04; Benjamin, born April 11, 1695, perhaps died young; Mary, born Sept. 6, 1698, married Benjamin Chamberlain.

Isaac (2) (Abraham 1) was of Chelmsford, and died Feb. 21, 1888-89. He married, April 11, 1691, Esther, daughter of William Fletcher. She was administratrix, and herself died before Jan. 21, 1694-95, when bond was given for the joint settlement of her estate and Isaac's. The Probate papers would indicate that she died retaining the name of Parker, but it is believed she was the Esther Parker who married James Propert, Dec. 3, 1691. This Esther died Dec. 6, 1693. Children: Lydia, birth not found; Isaac, born July 28, 1695; Esther, born Nov. 23, 1698. W. H. M. A.

residence, for the children are recorded at Groton. The "Hattuck Genealogy" gives a different parentage to Isaac, but the evidence seems unchallengeable for the belief that there was but one Isaac, and he has himself given his father's name, as above. He had a daughter, Esther, and that was the name of his mother; he had a son, Abraham, which was the name of his grandfather. After a long residence in Groton he removed to Charlestown, N. H., where he was a prominent citizen, and where, too, he was captured by Indians and held prisoner for several months. Children, recorded at Groton: Isaac, born March 7, 1709, married Mary —; William, born Aug. 19, 1710, married Susanna Kemp; Thomas, born Sept. 21, 1712; Esther, born Sept. 21, 1714; Ruth, born July 2, 1716, probably married Joseph Sanderson; Nathaniel, born Feb. 24, 1717-18, married Eleanor Walker; David, born Feb. 20, 1719-20; Anna, born Nov. 9, 1721; Abraham, born Sept. 24, 1726, probably married Lois Blood, March 10, 1749.

Groton.  
Jacob Parker, brother of the first Abraham of Group I., settled in Chelmsford as early as 1694. He was town clerk, and held the rank of sergeant. He died before April 6, 1703, when an inventory of his estate was reported. His wife was Sarah — His name to have been the Sarah Parker was married, Aug. 4, 1674, Captain John Wait of Malden. Her son, Jacob Parker of Malden, sold his father's homestead, with a few acres of land, May 17, 1682 (deed 6-30), and (deed 23-260), Nov. 3, 1713, Sarah Howard, Stephen Peirce and wife Tabitha, and Ebenezer Parker, all of Chelmsford, and John Place (or Floyd) and wife Rachel, Thomas Wait and wife Mary, and Thomas Parker, all of Malden, and Rebecca Danforth of Billerica, sold to "our brother," Benjamin Parker of Chelmsford, their rights in a meadow in Chelmsford, known as Robin Hill meadow, formerly the property of Jacob Parker of the town aforesaid. The phraseology of this deed would seem to show that there was a son Ebenezer, but it is not believed that such was the case. The Thomas Parker who signed the deed was son of Jacob (2), deceased, and it is safe to think that Ebenezer was son of Thomas (2), deceased; in other words, Jacob (2) and Thomas (2), being deceased, each was represented by his eldest son. Children: Jacob, born about 1652; Sarah, born Jan. 14, 1653, married Nathaniel Howard; Thomas, born March 28, 1654; Tabitha, born Feb. 23, 1658, married Stephen Peirce; Rebecca, born May 29, 1661, married Jonathan Danforth, and second, after 1717, Joseph Foster; Benjamin, born Aug. 2, 1663; Rachel, born March 9, 1664-65, married John Floyd; Mary, born Dec. 8, 1667, married Thomas Wait. W. H. M. A.

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Thomas (4) (Jacob 2, Jacob 1) was of Malden. He died July 31, 1769, aged seventy-nine. He married Dec. 31, 1752, Rebecca, daughter of Jonathan (2) and Rebecca (Parker) Danforth, his cousin, who died Dec. 20, 1758, aged seventy-five. He will mention his son—Thomas, David, Jacob, John and Benjamin, and daughters Joanna Dexter, Rebecca Duckman, Rachel Lynde and Esther Harnden. Children: Rebecca, born Oct. 25, 1753, died young; Thomas, born Oct. 31, 1756, married Mary, daughter of James Upham; Jacob, born Jan. 6, 1757-58 and living in 1780; David, born May 25, 1760, married Mary, daughter of Samuel Uthman; John, born Oct. 29, 1762 and living in 1780—Who was the John and wife Mary of Windham Conn., who sold, in 1748 (Middlesex deed, 44-622), her rights in estate of her father Nathaniel Cutler, late of Charlestown?—Joanna, born April 15, 1748—(wife of) Dexter, in 1759, but who was the Joana who married Thomas Lynde, Dec. 27, 1735?—Benjamin, born April 10, 1771, whose history is uncertain; Rebecca, born May 6, 1718, married Benjamin Duckman; Rachel, twin, born May 6, 1719, married Jabez Lynde; Esther, born Aug. 8, 1721, married John Harnden.

Jacob (1) (Jacob & Jacob 2) was a Bostonian in 1700, and in 1728. A seed in 1763 calls him a bricklayer, and Nov. 24, 1764 administration was granted on the estate of Deacon Jacob Baker of Boston, bricklayer. He was doubtless the Jacob of 1800 who married Ursula Mason of Cambridge, April 29, 1798, for one James of Boston, mason.

1. William W. Fiddis, Jr. died in Cambridge in 1709 (34). His death is not before quoted, but when in 1708 his death was joined in a deed (20) between W. & J. H. he was not mentioned. One John W. Fiddis, Cambridge, married, Dec. 20, 1711, Mary, daughter of Nathaniel H. Cook and died Nov. 2, 1712, aged twenty two years. Two daughters and eleven days.

Benjamin, (b) (Jacob & Sarah), son of Deborah in 1768, and Moseley 1788. He married, April 22, 1778, Mary, daughter of Stephen Willis, 20th Nov. deceased March 17, 1789, and proved Nov. 10, 1789, mentions nine children of his brother, Thomas (father also the testator's place, Thomas, John of Boston, and Mary Tupper, spinster, as beneficiaries.

Abenezzer (b. Thomas 2, June 1) resided in Chelmsford. He married at Concord, Aug. 10, 1712, Elizabeth (d. Parker) (daughters of Abraham 1), and had 3. Ruth — who survived him. His wife was born Oct. 21, 1673, and died July 1, 1714. He bequeathed to wife Ruth, his grandchildren William and Eliza Parker, daughters, Elizabeth Wright, Sarah Senior, Hester Spaulding and Oliver Gould; granddaughters unnamed, children of his daughter, Lucy Barron, deceased, and to children of his daughter, Mary Harwood. Children: Elizabeth, born April 5, 1718, married — Wright; Lucy, born Feb. 24, 1714-5, married Moses Barron; Mary, born Jan. 14, 1719-7, married Jonathan Harwood; Thomas, born May 20, 1713; Abenezzer, born June 4, 1720; Sarah, born Nov. 14, 1722, married John Senior; Hannah, born Jan. 21, 1725, married — Rainsford; William, born Nov. 18, 1727 (died in 1728, deceased Feb. 7 and July 7, leaving a widow, Sarah, and children, William Eliza and Sarah); Olive, birth not found, married Ebenezer Gould.



Note \*091. Parker. Part IV. Group III. Parker of Chelmsford and Groton. Captain James Parker, supposed to have been a brother of the first Abraham of Group II., and of the first Jacob of Group II., was early at Woburn, where he married, and where the first four of his children were born. He was one of the three purchasers, in 1652, of the great "Dudley farm" in Billerica, and resided there three or four years, but soon removed to Chelmsford. He took a prominent part in both places. At some time after the birth of his son Eleazer, in 1661, he removed to Groton, where he was long the town's foremost citizen, a large landholder, captain, selectman, 1682, and many years after, and otherwise much occupied. He married, first, May 23, 1643, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Long of Charlestown, and second, before 1697, and in his old age, Mrs. Eunice (Brooks) Carter. The latter survived him, and afterwards married John Kendall.

Samuel (2) (James 1) lived in Groton. He died before Nov. 12, 1712, when his sons James and Samuel were appointed administrators of his estate. He married Abigail, daughter of John Lakin, who married, second, Feb. 7, 1721, Robert Dickson, or Dixon. Children: James, born April 28, 1688; Robert, born April 2, 1688, probably died in childhood; Samuel, birth not found; John, birth not found; Abigail, born Aug. 22, 1690, married Thomas Tarbell; Jonathan, birth not found; Rachel, birth not found, perhaps married Obadiah Sawtell; Eunice, born March 11, 1705, married Josiah Boyden.

Michael (2) James 13, resided in Groton, was selectman, and was killed by Indians July 27, 1699, on the same day that his brother, James, met with the same fate. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Page. Children: Elizabeth, born April 9, 1696, married Aaron Benjamin of Cambridge; Edward, born April 23, 1698, died in childhood; Benjamin, born Aug. 18, 1699, died in childhood.

Eleazar (2) (James D lived in Groton. He married, first, Mchitable, supposed to be daughter of Elias and Hannah (Hawkins) Barrow, the mother of his first child; second, Elizabeth —, probably mother of the other children; and, third, Mary —. The latter survived him, and married, Jan. 4, 1767-8, John Nutting, Jr., Lieutenant William Tink, in a petition bearing date of June 26, 1766 (see "History of Danstable," page 23), stated that of men he had recently had in service, Eleazar Parker (residence not given) was one of the "lost," and had left a widow and several children. This clue has not been followed farther. Eleazar of Groton left a will, dated March 13, 1764-5, which had not been proved in 1772, although filed. The widow, Mary, petitioned, Oct. 14, 1716, for the appointment of the eldest son as administrator. Children: Anna, born April 17, 1686, married Daniel Billings of Concord; Eleazar, born Sept. 25, 1695; Mary, born July 21, 1697, and living Nov. 6, 1716, but not accounted for further; Zachariah, born Jan. 29, 1699; Thomas, born Dec. 7, 1700, living in 1716, but not traced; Mchitable, born June 6, 1702, married John Rogers; Elizabeth, born May 21, 1704, married Samuel Plisk. W. H. M. A.

into the course of justice and let him free. I have you to know that I'm a mother of fourteen."

1714-1908 may easily be traced, and they were promptly admitted to the First Church. Further, the church records show that, Jan. 23, 1704-10, Samuel Parker was disowned to the church in Stonington, Conn. Next, the printed records of the Stonington church, though they do not have any notice of his being admitted, contain this item under date of Feb. 28, 1710: "Samuel Parker's dismission was publicly read." Soon after this the town records of Coventry begin to show the birth of children to Deacon Samuel and Mary Parker, and, finally, we have the death, there, of Deacon Samuel Parker, Oct. 30, 1775, in his ninety-fourth year. The Samuel we are tracing began his ninety-fourth year Sept. 22, 1775. There seems no need of argument to prove identity. Children: Samuel, born March 6, 1704, in Boston; married, in Coventry (7). Experience —; Mary, born June 24, 1705, in Boston; James, born July 15, 1708, in Boston, married in Coventry, first, Talitha Strong, and second, Elizabeth Skinner; John, born July 21, 1714, in Coventry; Esther, born May 28, 1716, in Coventry; Phineas, born Feb. 12, 1718, in Coventry, married there Maria Mearns; Joseph, born Nov. 2, 1723, in Coventry, married Rachael — (Who was Mary, wife of Deacon Samuel, and were these other children? The skip from 1705 to 1714 is suggestive of missing names.)

Phineas G. James 2, James 3) resided in Groton. His boyhood had its tragedy. Both of his parents were butchered by Indians when he was but a few years old, and, on the same occasion, he was carried into captivity and held by the savages until ransomed four years later. He was it said, ever after lame from injuries received at the hands of his captors. He married first, Abigail —, who died Feb. 4, 1722 — she was daughter Abigail Scripture, born Jan. 24, 1696-7, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Scripture. This opinion is based on Middlesex deeds, three in number, pages 169, 169 and 167 of volume 24. It is a series of Scripture deeds, and by the last thereof, Phileas Parker and Eleanor Lawrence (who probably married Mary Scripture, sister of Abigail) convey the homestead of Samuel Scripture to his son Daniel on condition that they should never be at any expense for the support of Samuel, Sr., or his wife. Phileas married second, Jane 16, 1722, at Woburn, Elizabeth Bowser of Lancaster, who survived him. He died Aug. 13, 1744. Children: Phileas, born Nov. 22, 1703, married Mary Kemp; Abigail, born Sept. 10, 1711, married Jonathan Child; Mary, born Jan. 21, 1715-16, married John Page; Elizabeth, born Aug. 17, 1715, married Isaac Russell; Leonard, born June 5, 1716, married Abigail (6) Parker (James 2, Samuel 2, James 1); Sarah, born Nov. 27, 1716, married William Farwell; Esther, born Jan. 23, 1721-2, married Samuel Hobart; Eunice, born April 1, 1723, married Joseph Hoyle.

James (9) (James 7, James 1) went, when a young man, to Lynn, Mass., and thence to North Yarmouth, Me. Miscellaneous deeds relating to him are very valuable, as he has been confederated with his cousin James (Son of James 2) in 1718 (deed 22-314) his uncle, John (2) Parker, administrator of the estate of Captain James (1) Parker, deed 1 one hundred and forty-four acres of land in Groton to him, using, in part, these words: "For and in consideration of a money given to James Parker, now of Lynn . . . by his grandfather, James Parker, deceased," and likewise full of his portion left to him of his father's estate, James Parker, late of Groton." This land, James (9) sold, undivided, in 1725 (deed 22-316), when he was in North Yarmouth. He also joined in a deed (22-149), in 1722, with his sister Mary and others, in conveying to their son, Samuel,

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Answer to Note: 201 Parker M. T. A. June 29, 1861, Jonathan Parker of Northam had wife Deborah —. Mr. Parker died 19-78 under date of marriage 1776, shows that one John Alexander had some estate, leaving land to G. and a lot more right which he sold perhaps 1800-25, 1888 (died 11-30) of James Parker of Chumford; and now Deborah Alexander, mother of said John, and John Scobey and Timothy Stables of Newton, Jonathan Parker and Deliverance Parker of Northam, Joseph Parker and Elizabeth Parker of Framingham, "who have thereby and Deliverance and Elizabeth are the surviving sisters and lawful heirs of said John Alexander," well to do with a family of six young men, "who intermarried with Maria Alexander, one of the sisters of said deceased." Middlesex, 31-45, April 11, 1846, mother Parker died that year, interest went to Jonathan, Ephraim and Samuel, all of Dunstable, Benjamin Parker of Northam and Mary Parker, also Dunstable, his wife, Noah Parker of Newbury, Middlesex County, and Sarah Parker, also Dunstable, his wife, and Anna Chandler, spouse of Dunstable, children of Thomas, deceased, late of Dunstable, deceased, to our eldest brother, Thomas, youngest of Dunstable, and rights in the estate of our father, and also our rights, etc., in the estate of our mother, Betinda Chandler. J. D. M. A.



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Attn: Ralph J. Crandall, Executive Director

Dear Ralph:

You might be interested in the enclosed - as it is a genealogy of George Washington and his relationship to Andrew Glassell, the founder of the town of Orange, and Glassell's nephew, George Smith Patton III, the famous World War II general, whose grandmother was Andrew Glassell's sister.

More interestingly the first owners of Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, were Nicholas Spencer and Lawrence Washington. Nicholas is an ancestor of Princess Diana, both he and Lawrence Washington are buried in the Althorpe Mausoleum.

It would appear that the Lawrence Washington that is buried at Althorpe is the one married to Amphilus Twigden. They were the parents of the John Washington who emigrated to Virginia, and whose son, Lawrence, was the father of Augustine, who in turn, was the father of George.



What is interesting is that Princess Diana may not be the first rebel in the royal family as related to the Washingtons. George Washington, through his Augustine Warner tie, has a more interesting ancestor in Sir Edward Dymoke. The third son of King Edward III, Lionel of Antwerp left only a daughter as a survivor. He was the first Duke of Clarence. His daughter, Phillipa, Countess of Ulster, married Edmund Mortimer, 3rd Earl of March, and their daughter, Elizabeth Mortimer, married Sir Henry Percy (the famed Hotspur of Henry IV, Part II, Shakespear), and they had a son Henry Percy, 3d Earl of Northumberland, and he had a son, Henry Percy, 1421-1461, who had a daughter, Margaret Percy who married a Sir William Gascoigne. Their daughter Elizabeth Gascoigne married Sir George de Tailboys (or Talboys), and their daughter, Anne de Talboys married Sir Edward Dymoke.

Now Edward Dymoke became the hereditary champion of the monarchs of England, a title he held in Grand Serjeanty under the table of common law estates, and was to challenge anyone at each coronation who objected to the new monarch becoming king, or as the case may be, queen. His daughter, Frances Dymoke married Sir Thomas Windebanke, and their daughter Mildred Windebanke, married Robert Reade - who emigrated to Virginia and married Elizabeth Marteau, the daughter of Nicholas Marteau the first settler of Yorktown, Virginia. Their daughter, Mildred Reade, married Colonel Augustine Warner, Jr., the Speaker of the House of Burgesses, and they were the parents of Mildred Reade Warner who married Lawrence Washington, who turn were the parents of Augustine, who was in turn the parent of George Washington - the most famous rebel in British - American history.

Since George and Martha left no direct descendants it was through a sister of Augustine, Mildred Washington, that the family history continues - she married a Roger Gregory, and inherited Mt. Vernon (then called Little Hunting Creek plantation) from her father, Lawrence. After Roger Gregory died she sold Little Hunting Creek to her brother Augustine, where George lived as a boy. Augustine willed this property to his oldest son, by a first married, Lawrence Washington, who re-named it Mt. Vernon after his former naval commander, in the Battle of Cartagena, Admiral Edward Vernon of the British Navy. After Lawrence's death his widow, Anne Lee, sold Mt. Vernon to George in 1857, who brought his bride, Martha to live there in 1759.

Mildred's daughter, Frances Gregory, married Colonel Francis Thornton who was a founder of Fredericksburg, Virginia - and they settled there. They had a son William Thornton, who turn had a son William Thornton, who married Eleanor Thompson, the daughter of Rev. John Thompson and Elizabeth Rootes Thompson. Their daughter, Susan Thompson Thornton married Andrew Glassell II. His brother, John Glassell, had the tobacco house in Fredericksburg before the Revolution. He was a Royalist and returned to England at the time of the American Revolution. His only child, a daughter, married the 7th Duke of Argyle - and they

were the ancestors of the Marquis of Lorne, who married the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, Princess Louise Alberta. The Marquis was appointed Governor General of Canada by Queen Victoria, and he and his wife were popular enough to have the province of Alberta named for them and Lake Louise in that province named for her.

Andrew II ,a nephew of John Glassell, on the other hand went west to Orange County Court House, Virginia and he and Susan Thornton Glassell had Andrew Glassell III - born in 1827, and died in 1901. They also had Susan Thornton Glassell, a daughter. She married George Smith Patton I, and they were the grandparents of General George S. Patton III, of World War II fame. Andrew Glassell came west, as the attached genealogy will note, and became the first President of the Los Angeles County Bar Association in 1878. George Smith Patton II also came west with his mother and grandfather, and a uncle, William Thornton Glassell, who had commanded the ironside "David" of the Confederate Navy in the civil war . George II married Ruth Wilson, the daughter of Benjamin Davis Wilson, called Don Benito by his friends, of Mt. Wilson fame. They were the parents of George Smith Patton III. He had a sister Anne Patton. When General George Pershing lost a wife and daughter in a fire at the Presidio in San Francisco in 1916 Anne Patton had joined her brother at the encampment Pershing had for chasing Pancho Villa around the countryside - and Patton sought to encourage a romance between Anne and Pershing - but World War I intervened and Pershing was off to Europe.

Benjamin Davis Wilson, the maternal grandfather of Patton, had first married Ramona Yorba, a daughter of Don Bernardo Yorba, and granddaughter of Jose Antonio Yorba I, a native of San Sandunino, Catalonia, Spain. It is he who was with the Portola Party in the first exploration of California in 1769 - thus, through Benjamin Wilson George Washington had a distant family tie to the Yorbos, the first residents of Orange County.

We have just got a number of class pictures of students attending Villa Park Elementary School - will let you know how that turns out.

We open you find the two enclosed booklets of interest.

Sincerely,

C. E. (Ted) Parker



## **THE PARKER AND LOCKHART FAMILIES IN CALIFORNIA**

In 1849 William Parker, [who may have been a son of Joshua Davis Parker by his first marriage to Susannah White, not his brother.] of J. D. Parker came to California, locating at San Jose and soon after developed a placer mine at Diamond Springs in El Dorado County. He also bought ranch land at San Jose. He returned to Indiana in 1870, and persuaded the family to come west. The primary reason for the change of location was the bad health of Martha Ann Parker, J. D.'s wife. Her doctor had given her a year to live. She lived thirty four years after coming to California.

The family came to San Jose first, later to Salinas, in Monterey County, then Monterey and Carmel. Here they purchased 4,000 head of sheep, which grazed on the Gonzales Ranch, the present site of the town of Gonzales. In 1872, the Parkers, including the sons-in-law, which were also Lockhart brothers, came to Orange and bought 1253 acres of the Rodriguez ranch - allotted under the 1868 partition of the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana to Don Abel Stearns. They became interested in the orange industry, and started a nursery of navel orange trees. They obtained buds from the parent tree in Riverside, owned by Calvin Tibbets, at one dollar a bud. They sold their first trees to the Chaffee brothers of Ontario. To become acquainted with more people and build up a better trade the Parkers formed a baseball

team, which played from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Of the Parker sons, four of them resided in Orange County and maintained families here. Millard Fillmore Parker was a salesman for Captain William Thornton Glassell in selling town lots to the original community of Orange. He passed away with tuberculosis in 1881 in Orange. Clarence Parker rode horseback in the early days of the town of Orange until the railroad (the Southern Pacific) began making stops there in 1875. Joshua Everett (Joss) Parker was lured by the mines of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. He went to Tombstone, Santa Rita, and Graterville in 1888. Desiring to locate a stamp mill in Mexico he took ten young men from San Francisco to become familiar with the industry. Joshua Everett (Joss) Parker had taken courses at the state Normal School in Terre Haute, Indiana, under Professor H. Grunewalt, in history, geology, astronomy, and minerology. A distinguished fellow pupil at this school was Horace Bert, who later served as a civil engineer on James Hill's Northern Pacific Railroad, and later became president of the Union Pacific Railroad. Another classmate was Mr. William Kerkhoff, a pioneer with the Southern California Edison Company.

In 1874 while hunting at the head of what is now Harding Canyon, Mr. J. E. (Joss) Parker noticed some small nuggets. They were bright and heavy, and the size of walnuts. He sent ten pounds of the darkest nuggets to the Selby Smelting Company in San

Francisco, from whom he had been buying shot and bullets. Selby reported it was a galena ore, and carried fifty two dollars in silver. The company sent two men down to examine the ore. They covered all the country from Saddleback to Ladd's Canyon and discovered six well defined claims.

The report of the Selby Company stated that the mineral belt was one mile wide by two miles long; was of the sulphate character; of no great deposit, and would require smelting.

J.E. (Joss) Parker acquired sixty five acres at Olive at a site that was earlier promoted as a land-boom community in 1886 as St. James, having purchased the land after that subdivision failed. He leased this farmland to the newly arrived Charles J. Segerstrom family in 1899 when they arrived from Minnesota. Harold Segerstrom, Sr., a member of that family, was born at this family farm in 1900. Mr. Parker also owned one hundred and twenty five acres across the Santa Ana River from Orange, which later was to become part of the Anaheim Stadium site. His home property, at Batavia, near Sycamore, was planted in walnuts.

In 1896 J. E. Parker married Mary McDonald, a Los Angeles school teacher. Mr. Parker died at his home in Orange, having earlier lost a leg to phlebitis. Mary McDonald continued to reside in the home until her death in 1947.

Clarence Parker for a period owned the Brunswick Hotel in Santa Ana. He

died in 1898 of an attack of appendicitis, and according to one of his grandsons, a botched surgical procedure, leading to peritonitis. He had two daughters, Adella, who married Fred Wilson of Tustin, and Grace, who married Herbert Soest of Santa Ana.

Charles Edward Parker engaged in the nursery business with his other brothers for a period of time at the home place on the Rodriguez property. Later he and his brothers went into partnership with two brothers-in-law, the Harris brothers, as Parker Brothers and Harris, a real estate firm, in Orange. IN 1886 the firm bought a flour mill in Santa Ana, on the southwest corner of Third and Sycamore Streets, which operated for several years. They set up an electric generator there to run the mill, which after hours provided the first electric lighting to the city of Santa Ana. Initially, they supplied electric power to Spurgeon Hall, a theater on the second floor of the original Spurgeon Building, in Santa Ana. Parker joined with several other Santa Ana businessmen in 1889 to form the Orange County Abstract Company, which in 1894, through Parker's efforts, merged with the Santa Ana Abstract Company to form the Orange County Title Company. Today, the company is known as the First American Title Company, and operates in 49 states of the Union, and in 1992 one of the largest title companies in the United States. At the time of the merger C. E. Parker became the president of Orange County Title Company and served in



that capacity until his death in June, 1930.

C. E. Parker was an avid sportsman and for a period of time was President of the Santiago Hunt Club, a member of the board of the Santa Ana Race Track. He was also President of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and active on the boards of directors of several firms in Orange County. He maintained a home first on east Fourth Street, Santa Ana, where his five children were born, and later at 1100 North Main Street in Santa Ana, a site later occupied by a furniture store.



Joshua David Parker, 1807-1895  
pioneer  
Martha Gilliland Parker, 1818-1907



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l to r: C.E.PARKER, CLARENCE E  
JOSHUA EVERETT PARKER



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C. E. PARKER  
WITH SON GEORGE C. 1900



C. E. Parker





## GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER

George Ainsworth Parker was born in Santa Ana, California on November 17, 1897, and resided in that city his entire life, except for a period while attending college and another period while serving in World War I in the United States Navy. He was the son of Charles Edward Parker, and Alice Ainsworth Parker. C. E. Parker, his father, founded the Orange County Title Company in Santa Ana in 1889.

George attended Santa Ana schools, he and his wife, Dorothy, graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1915, and was with the first graduating class at Santa Ana College, in 1917. The campus of the college was then part of the high school grounds on Walnut Street. George then enlisted in the United States Navy, serving at Mare Island, California, and then aboard the Hospital Ship U.S.S. Von Steuben, as a Pharmacist Mate First Class.

On his return from the service he entered the University of Southern California Law School, which at that time was located across from the Los Angeles Times, at First and Main Streets, in Los Angeles. He resided with a cousin, Orrie Lockhart, whose house was on Lovelace Street, land

which is now part of the Harbor Freeway. He graduated from the law school in 1922. In January, 1923, he married Dorothy Mead, also a native of Santa Ana. As a wedding present his father bought the couple a house at 511 South Van Ness Street, the house and lot then costing a total of \$3000.00.

George was employed by the Orange County Title Company from the time he got out of law school, and continued in that employment for the rest of his life, rising from the rank of title officer, in 1922, to President and Chairman of the Board of the successor company, First American Title Insurance Company, in 1964.

He joined the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club in February, 1928, one year after he became secretary to the Orange County Bar Association, 1927. He remained in the club up to the time of his death in June 1979. He served as secretary of the Orange County Bar until 1969, the longest service by any local bar secretary in the nation. He was a member of the American Bar Association during this period.

George served as President of Orange County Title Company, then

President and later Chairman of the Board of First American Title Company, both companies having their headquarters at 4th and Main Street in Santa Ana to the present time. He also served as a director and Vice President and legal counsel for the First National Bank of Santa Ana, director and President of the Santa Ana Fresno Land Company, director of the Orange County Tax Service, Treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Santa Ana, and was a former president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. He also served as a member of the Orange Selective Service Board and was a former chairman of the Santa Ana Civil Service Commission. He was a member of the California Land Title Association, the American Land Title Association, a member of Post 131, American Legion, and a member of Santa Ana Elks Lodge BPOE 492.

George Parker also was a title officer, and became secretary of the Orange County Title Company in 1927. He served in that capacity until 1943 when he became President of Orange County Title Company. Up until 1963 the company only operated in Orange County. In 1963 it acquired existing title companies in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. The same year it established its own company, First American Title Company of Ventura County. From this beginning the company by 1995 has expanded to 49 states of the Union (Iowa does not permit title insurance), Guam, and several countries of the world. The company became one of the two top title insurance companies in the United States by the early

1990s. The headquarters of the company, however, has always remained at Fourth and Main Streets in Santa Ana, where the original Orange County Title Company was established in 1889.



## CHARLES EDWARD (TED) PARKER

C. E. Parker was born and raised in Santa Ana, CA. He was a member of Troop 26, the Santa Ana Police Troop, Boy Scouts of America, from 1939 to 1947. He received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor in Newport Beach. He attended public schools in Santa Ana through Santa Ana College (now Rancho Santiago Community College), the University of Southern California, and Southwestern University Law School, where he received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence cum laude. He is a member of the State Bar of California, the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Bar of the District of Columbia, the Bar of the District Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, the Bar of the Federal Districts of Northern California, Eastern California, Central District, and Southern District of California, and has been active in the American Bar Association over 30 years. He has chaired a subcommittee on Marketable Land Titles in a committee of the Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law since 1983. He is currently (1995) serving as a member of both the Title Insurance Committee and the Improvement of Land Records

Committee of the ABA. He has been Of Counsel with the law firm of Dumont and Hatchion, Tustin, CA, and the law firm of Thomas Frederick, Laguna Hills, CA., and has served on the Legal History Committee of the State Bar of California, and various committees of the Orange County Bar Association.

He has been an active student of American legal history, with special emphasis on the early western land titles. He was attorney with First American Title Insurance Company (1961-1966) (1980-1982), counsel with Federal National Mortgage Association (1968-1972), Professor of Law (Real Property) Western State University School of Law, Fullerton, CA (1973-1984). He has written a number of articles relating to mortgage law, inclusionary zoning, and tidelands law. Articles include Feb. 1972 Mortgage Banker on boundary descriptions "Metes and Bounds, the Title Twins"; 4 Western State Univ LR 149 (1977), History, Politics of the Law of the California Tidelands Trust; 8 Western State University LR 183 (1981) The Lost Public Navigational Servitude; 9 Western State University Law Review



(1982) Inclusionary Zoning--A Proper Police Power or a Constitutional Anathema?; Tidelands Titles - Why they are Legally Unmarketable, 12 Western State University Law Review 571 (1985); A Title Report as to Swamp and Overflowed Lands Sold in California, 13 Western State University Law Review 563 (1986).

During the Korean War he served in the United States Army Ryukyus Command (Okinawa), and was a member of the California History Commission (1963-1965). He became a foreclosure specialist while employed by First American Title Insurance Company, and has devoted special attention to the clearing of defective land titles. His work with Federal National Mortgage Association was devoted to evaluation of the new ALTA title insurance forms, foreclosure procedures nationwide of FNMA, and practices of the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration as to local income housing. He has been a member of the committee on the Improvement of Land Records of the Section of Real Property, Probate and Estate Law of the American Bar Association since 1982.

He is listed in several editions of Who's Who in the Law in the United States (1st ed. to 6th ed.) and Who's Who in the World, 1989-1990, and 1990-1993 editions, and Who's Who in the West (1990.) He is an active member of a number of historical societies, including the American Association for State and Local History, Conference of

California Historical Societies, California Historical Society, New England Genealogical and Historical Society, a life member of the San Juan Capistrano Historical Society, the Orange County Historical Society, the Orange Historical Society, the Newport Beach Historical Society, American Society of Architectural Historians. He served as chairman of the Preservation Committee of the Conference of California Historical Societies, and formed the American Society of Corporate Historians, Archivists and Librarians.

He is a member of the Downtown Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, and in 1963 published a history of Orange County - Orange County, Indians to Industry. He and his wife Marilyn (Perrin) Parker, live in Villa Park, CA. They have four married children: Mary Elizabeth Townsend, a travel agent, Catherine Ann Sutfin, a wedding photographer, Helen Frances Paulsen, a communications consultant, and George Parker, an engineer with North American Rockwell.

Ted and Marilyn have six grandchildren: Sarah Michael Townsend, Eliza Raye Sutfin, Michael Parker Sutfin, and Hannah Paulsen, Michele Parker and Emily Paulsen.



**CHARLES EDWARD (TED) PARKER**

**FAMILY**

**Left to right: Front - Helen Parker Paulsen, Eliza Raye Sutfin, Marilyn (Ninkie) Parker, Michael Parker Sutfin**

**Left to right: middle - Lane Paulsen, Ted Parker, Catherine Parker Sutfin**

**Left to right: back - Sarah Michael Townsend, Mary Elizabeth Parker Townsend, Maureen Parker, George Edward Parker, Michael Sutfin**

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HANNAH PAULSEN  
B. JULY 26, 1994



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MICHELLE PARKER  
B. May 24, 1996

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EMILY PAULSEN  
B. JUNE 25, 1996

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## RECIPIENT

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GREAT GRANDSON

Relationship of person receiving certificate to Pioneer ancestor

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GREENFIELD, OH

Birthplace

WILLIAM PARKER

Father

ELIZABETH DAVIS

Mother's Maiden Name

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1872

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FARMER

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CATHERINE ANN PARKER SUTFEN  
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NAME OF ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER

JOSHUA DAVID PARKER

Second  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born See over

where

Married

where

Died

where

Third  
Generation

GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born

where

Married

where

Died

where

Fourth  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born

where

Married

where

Died

where

Fifth  
Generation

/

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

GEORGE EDWARD PARKER

Born

where

Married

where

Died

where

Sixth  
Generation

MICHELLE PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born

where

Married

where

Died

where

List Other Children of Pioneer (by birth order, if known)

Name

Birthdate/Place

Deathdate/Place

Joshua David Parker  
(by first marriage to Nancy White)

1. William Davis Parker, b. Oct. 18, 1831, in OH. D. Jun 8, 1855, unmarried place unk.
2. Samuel M. Parker, b. Apr. 15, 1833, in OH, D. Jun. 25, 1869 at Labette Co., KS

(by second married to Martha Gilliland (Pope))

She was b. Sep. 24, 1818 in KY, d. Sep. 28, 1907 in Orange CA

1. Elizabeth Jane Parker, b. Dec. 18, 1839 at Clayton IN
2. Sarah Ellen Parker, b. Nov. 7, 1841, at Clayton IN
3. Mary Belinda Parker b. Dec. 11, 1843 at Clayton IN
4. Laura Willis Parker, b. Apr. 21, 1846 at Clayton IN
5. Millard Fillmore Parker, b. Sep. 29, 849 at Clayton IN
6. Emma Rosette Parker, b. Jan. 10, 1851 at Clayton IN
7. Joshua (Joss) Everett Parker, b. Jul. 22, 1853 at Clayton IN
8. Charles Edward Parker, b. Jul. 18, 1855, at Clayton IN
9. Clarence Henry Parker, b. Oct. 2, 1857 at Clayton IN
10. Lewis Parker, b. Jan. 20, 1860 at Clayton IN

Charles Edward Parker  
born July 18, 1855 where Clayton IN  
married Alice Ainsworth where Orange CA  
died Jun 19, 1930 where Santa Ana, CA

George Ainsworth Parker  
born Nov. 17, 1898 where Santa Ana CA  
married Dorothy Mead where Santa Ana CA  
died Jun. 2, 1979 where Santa Ana CA

Charles Edward Parker  
born Sep. 9, 1927, where Santa Ana CA  
married Marilyn Perrin, where Laguna Beach CA  
living

George Edward Parker  
born Oct. 22, 1962 at Santa Ana CA  
married Maureen Smolinski, Tustin CA  
living



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 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Third  
Generation

GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Fourth  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Fifth  
Generation

HELEN FRANCES PARKER PAULSEN

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Sixth  
Generation

EMILY PAULSEN

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

List Other Children of Pioneer (by birth order, if known)

Name	Birthdate/Place	Deathdate/Place

Charles Edward Parker  
born July 18, 1855 where Clayton IN  
married Alice Ainsworth where Orange CA  
died June 19, 1930 where Santa Ana CA

George Ainsworth Parker  
born Nov. 17, 1898, where Santa Ana CA  
married Dorothy Mead where Santa Ana CA  
died June 2, 1979 where Santa Ana CA

Charles Edward Parker  
born Sep. 9, 1927 where Santa Ana CA  
married Marilyn Perrin where Laguna Beach CA  
living

Helen Frances Parker Paulsen  
born Nov. 12, 1960 where Laguna Beach CA  
married Lane Paulsen where Tustin CA  
living

Emily Paulsen  
born June 25, 1996 where Orange CA  
not married  
living

# ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER'S GENERATION CHART

List Lineal Descent from Pioneer to Recipient of Certificate

NAME OF ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER

JOSHUA DAVID PARKER

Second  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born See over where \_\_\_\_\_  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Third  
Generation

GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Fourth  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Fifth  
Generation

HELEN FRANCES PARKER PAULSEN

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Sixth  
Generation

HANNAH ALYCE PAULSEN

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

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died June 2, 1979 where Santa Ana CA

Charles Edward Parker  
born Sep. 9, 1927 where Santa Ana CA  
married Marilyn Perrin where Laguna Beach CA  
living

Helen Frances Parker Paulsen  
born Nov. 12, 1960 where Laguna Beach CA  
married Lane Paulsen where Tustin CA  
living

Hannah Alyce Paulsen  
born July 26, 1994 where Orange CA  
not married  
living

# ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER'S GENERATION CHART

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JOSHUA DAVID PARKER

Second  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born SEE OVER where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Third  
Generation

GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Fourth  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Fifth  
Generation

MARY PARKER TOWNSEND

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Sixth  
Generation

SARAH MICHAEL TOWNSEND

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

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Birthdate/Place

Deathdate/Place

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George Ainsworth Parker  
born Nov. 17, 1898, where Santa Ana CA  
married Dorothy Mead where Santa Ana CA  
died June 2, 1979 where Santa Ana CA

Charles Edward Parker  
born Sep. 9, 1927 where Santa Ana CA  
married Marilyn Perrin where Laguna Beach CA  
living

Mary Parker Townsend  
born Nov. 9, 1957 where Santa Ana CA  
married John Townsend where Villa Park CA  
living

Sarah Michael Townsend  
born Oct. 25, 1982 where Los Angeles, CA  
not married  
living



# ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER'S GENERATION CHART

List Lineal Descent from Pioneer to Recipient of Certificate

## NAME OF ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER

JOSHUA DAVID PARKER

Second  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER			
Born	<u>July 15, 1855</u>	where	<u>CLAYTON IN</u>
Married	<u>Alice AINSWORTH</u>	where	<u>ORANGE CA</u>
Died	<u>JUNE 19, 1930</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>

Third  
Generation

GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER			
Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse			
Born	<u>Nov. 17, 1897</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Married	<u>Dorothy MEAD</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Died	<u>JUNE 2, 1979</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>

Fourth  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER			
Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse			
Born	<u>SEP 9, 1927</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Married	<u>MARLYN PERRIN</u>	where	<u>LAGUNA BEACH CA</u>
Died	<u>LIVING</u>	where	

Fifth  
Generation

CATHERINE ANN PARKER (SUTFIN)			
Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse			
Born	<u>April 24, 1959</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Married	<u>MICHAEL SUTFIN</u>	where	<u>LOS ANGELES CA</u>
Died	<u>LIVING</u>	where	

Sixth  
Generation

MICHAEL PARKER SUTFIN			
Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse			
Born	<u>JAN 25, 1986</u>	where	<u>ORANGE CA</u>
Married	<u>N/A</u>	where	
Died	<u>LIVING</u>	where	

List Other Children of Pioneer (by birth order, if known)

Name	Birthdate/Place	Deathdate/Place

# ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER'S GENERATION CHART

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NAME OF ORANGE COUNTY PIONEER

JOSHUA DAVID PARKER

Second  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born	<u>July 18, 1855</u>	where	<u>CLAYTON, IN.</u>
Married	<u>Alice Ainsworth</u>	where	<u>ORANGE CA</u>
Died	<u>JUNE 19, 1930</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>

Third  
Generation

GEORGE AINSWORTH PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born	<u>Nov. 17, 1897</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Married	<u>DOROTHY MEAD</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Died	<u>JUNE 2, 1979</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>

Fourth  
Generation

CHARLES EDWARD PARKER

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born	<u>SEP. 9, 1927</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Married	<u>MARILYN PEARIN</u>	where	<u>LAGUNA BEACH CA</u>
Died	<u>LIVING</u>	where	

Fifth  
Generation

CATHERINE ANN PARKER (SUTFIN)

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born	<u>April 24, 1959</u>	where	<u>SANTA ANA CA</u>
Married	<u>Michael SUTFIN</u>	where	<u>TRUSTON CA</u>
Died	<u>LIVING</u>	where	

Sixth  
Generation

ELIZA RAYE PARKER SUTFIN

Direct Descendant of Pioneer / Spouse

Born	<u>Nov. 3, 1983</u>	where	<u>ORANGE CA</u>
Married	<u>N/A</u>	where	
Died	<u>LIVING</u>	where	

List Other Children of Pioneer (by birth order, if known)

Name	Birthdate/Place	Deathdate/Place

## THE LIFE AND TIMES OF DOROTHY PARKER



Mary Jane and Ralph Mead

My name is Dorothy Parker, I was born in Santa Ana, California on April 15, 1898. I was the youngest of four children of Ralph Waite Mead and his wife, Mary Jane McMurray Mead.



Amy Berlin Mead, circa 1917

The below picture shows my parents on their wedding day. My mother was cross-eyed at the time of her marriage.



Mary Jane and Ralph Mead on wedding day

Years later this condition was corrected by her cousin, an optomologist, of Waterloo, Iowa. The oldest of my siblings, Amy Berlin Mead, was born in 1888 in Deming, New Mexico, where my parents settled after their marriage. Mildred Lucille Mead was the next in the family, being born in 1890 in Deming. My grandmother, Sarah Wignall Russell Mead, was at the time residing in Silver City, New Mexico, the widow of Joseph Hobby Mead.

Joseph Hobby Mead, my paternal grandfather, was born in Chester,



New York in 1827, and was a carpenter by trade. He had settled in Waterloo, Iowa about 1850, having married Sarah Wignall Russell, a widow, with a young daughter, Nellie Russell. Nellie Russell later married Moses Dane, and they settled in Pasadena, California in later years.



Sarah Wignall Russell Mead

My father, Ralph Mead worked for a lumberman named Pendleton in Deming, New Mexico. In 1892 Mr. Pendleton decided to move his lumber yard to Santa Ana, California. My mother, Mary Jane, brought their two daughters, Amy and Mildred, by passenger train from Deming to Santa Ana. My father had to ride in box cars with the stacks of lumber that had to be moved to the new location.

Joseph Hobby Mead moved to Silver City, New Mexico about 1880 and died there circa 1883, survived by his widow, Sarah Wignall Russell Mead, above.

Mr. Pendleton provided my grandfather with a house on Brown Street, within lumber yard at that time, in Santa Ana. Here on February 22, 1895, my brother, Loren Joseph Mead was born. Dr. John Dreyer was the doctor that presided at his birth. Later, I learned that Dr. Dreyer a few days before had delivered a new baby to Mrs. Alice Parker, who then lived at the northeast corner of Spurgeon and Fourth Streets, in Santa Ana. Her husband had started the Orange County Title Company, at Fourth and Main Streets, just a few years before. The new son, Bernard, it turned out, was an older brother of my future husband, George Ainsworth Parker. George Parker was born at home on November 17, 1897.



Joseph Hobby Mead



George, on left, Bernard on right

My father got enough lumber from Mr. Pendleton to build a new house at the northeast corner of Chestnut and Halliday Streets in Santa Ana, where I was born on April 15, 1898. A few years later he built another house across the street, and up a few doors, on Chestnut. It was a good thing that he did because the family had grown to four children by 1898, and the number of permanent members of the family would increase.

My mother's sister, Eleanor, arrived in Santa Ana in 1898, the same year I was born. Eleanor moved into the house in which I was born when we moved up the street. She was accompanied by her mother, Amy Berlin McMurray, and another sister, Sarah Louise McMurray. Eleanor had married James Brown back in Iowa, and had four children by this marriage. Two of the children died in infancy in Iowa. Two others, Ila

Brown and Harold Ray Brown, were born in Primghar, Iowa



Harold Ray Brown

James Brown was a son of Horner Brown, born in Ireland in 1830, who immigrated to Canada with his parents before coming to Iowa.



Ila Brown

Amy Berlin McMurray was born near Jeannette, Pennsylvania in 1830, and at 18 years of age married William Blaine McMurray. They resided on a farm now part of Bushy Run State Historical Park in Pennsylvania. In



1875 they moved to Waterloo, Iowa.



Amy Berlin McMurray



William Blaine McMurray

My grandfather, William Blaine McMurray then lived in Waterloo, Iowa, with his wife, Amy Berlin McMurray. James Brown died of stomach cancer in December 1897, and William Blaine McMurray died the following spring of 1898. The two widows and Sarah McMurray decided it was best to come to California after that. Sarah McMurray had been a teacher in Waterloo, and became a teacher in Santa Ana for

a period. Eleanor McMurray Brown became a housekeeper for the Finley family, who had a fine residence on Newport Avenue in Tustin. Amy Berlin McMurray, their mother, took care of the house on Chestnut Street, but was partly invalided.

On Easter Sunday, March 1907, while the family was at church Eleanor McMurray Brown died of a heart attack at her home. That same day her two children, Ila and Harold, and the grandmother, Amy Berlin McMurray, moved in with the Meads up the street. Sarah McMurray, in the meantime, had become a teacher in Los Angeles, as an elementary teacher in the Pico Street School, from which she retired in 1937.

I grew up on Chestnut Street among family and friends. There was always a number of family members at the dinner table each evening.



me with my mother



My mother's brother, Uncle Bert McMurray had moved his family about 1900 to Lancaster, California, where he became postmaster. On occasion we were



Me, under X, at age of 3 years, & friends

visited by Uncle Bert McMurray, , and his wife, Lillian Masters McMurray, and their children, Helen McMurray and Gordon McMurray.

Lillian McMurray with son, Gordon



Uncle Bert had joined Company L of the National Guard back in the

1890s while residing in Santa Ana, and was called to duty during the Spanish American War. He served with his unit while encamped on the hills above Oakland, California, waiting to receive orders to depart for the Philippines.

The war ended before this unit was sent to the Far East. Uncle Bert had health problems as a result of this tour of duty and settled in Lancaster, California in 1900 to recover his health. He became the postmaster in that small community. My family and I would visit them from time to time. Sometime we would all swim together at Newport Beach.

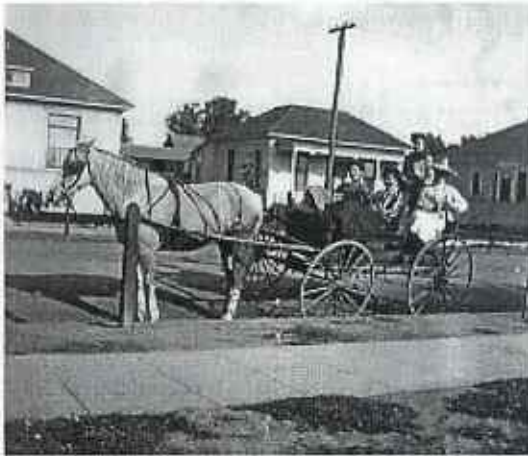
I had to dry apricots at an apricot drying plant in Tustin while growing up.



My sister Amy is on extreme right

We had to pick vegetables, and perform other chores, as part of the family routine. We had a family horse, Roxie

As I grew up in Santa Ana a major means of transportation was the bicycle - which all of us, in time, could use to get around. Roxie was hitched up only on special occasions.



Roxie hitched to our buggy

and a family dog, Laddie.



The Bert McMurrays would visit occasionally from Lancaster, including Gordon, and his sister, Helen. They would stay with us on Chestnut Street.

In the summers the family would stay at Newport Beach, where my father could rent a cottage from the McFaddens for three dollars a week, near the Newport Pier.

Many pleasant days were spent by the family there.

In the meantime Amy, my oldest sister, had graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1907, and attended Pomona College. This is where she first met her first future husband, Paul Osgood Hardy, a son of a congregational minister who had a church on Hollywood Boulevard long before Hollywood became world famous. Paul received a scholarship to Yale University upon graduation from Pomona in 1911. While at Yale he joined the Bingham Expedition that discovered Macchu Picchu in Peru. From this experience he wrote his PhD thesis at the University of California at Berkeley, studying under Herbert Bolton.



Amy and Paul, soon after wedding

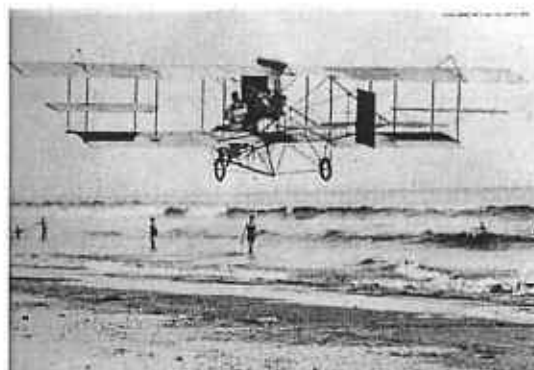
In the meantime he and my sister, Amy, had married in 1918 in New York City. The wedding was attended by my future husband, who was then serving in the navy. Paul, while in the Army served on the Col. House Commission during World War I.



George Parker, on left

In 1910 a number of us were witness to Glenn Martin's first flight in McFadden's pasture in south Santa Ana. He had been to the first air meet at Dominguez Field in Compton earlier that year - and had acquired a strong interest in building airplanes. He owned an automobile dealership in Santa Ana at that time. He had rented a former church building owned by my good friend, Isabel

Anderson's father, Senator John Anderson, to build his first airplane, at second and Main Street in Santa Ana. Glenn Martin later in 1913 made a historical flight from Newport Beach to Santa Catalina Island in a version of the same plane. In later years his company was to build the China Clipper, and later still, guided missiles used in the space age.



Glenn Martin, returning from Catalina, May 12, 1913

When I was three years old the Orange County Court House was completed on a site provided by W. H. Spurgeon, the founder of Santa Ana.



Old County Court House, tower fell in 1933 earthquake

In 1906 the Parade of Products was planned to celebrate the



Old Santa Fe Station, Santa Ana



arrival of the first Pacific Electric trains to Santa Ana from Los Angeles. I was a spectator to several of these parades.

We had occasion to use the Pacific Electric as a family when going to visit relatives in the city. Aunt Sarah McMurray, who lived in Los Angeles at that time, would also come down frequently by the Pacific Electric, which came directly up fourth street to the depot on east Fourth. The depot was very close to our house on east Chestnut Street.

We saw Company L of the National Guard off on the train when it was called up in 1915 because of the insurrection of Pancho Villa on the New Mexico border. Again, Company L was called up and went by train from the Santa Ana Santa Fe Depot to Camp Kearney in San Diego County, where members of the

unit were then assigned as needed to units leaving for Europe for duty with the AEF.

The railroad station was the old Santa Fe station, built originally in the 1880s. A wooden building it stood on the same site as a more modern structure that was to take its place in 1939.

That building was torn down when the new station was built in 1990. I remember the old station very vividly as it was a favorite pastime to go with my sister, Aunt Mernie (Mildred Lucille Mead was an older sister of mine, ) in her 1937 Buick to see the evening passenger trains come in - to and from both San Diego and Los Angeles. These were the trains pulled by the old steam engines. There was a water tank near the depot where they could necessarily fill their boilers while the trains were stopped.



Bert McMurray in back with Co. L members, Oakland, 1898

In the days of the wooden station there was a wooden tower near

This was the days that circuses had to set up their own tents. There were no convention centers or halls which they could use to perform. This gave the circus a certain flexibility, as it could stop at any town it wished.

The second train with the performers and permanent work crews was always pulled to a side track a short distance from the station while the animal train was right there at the station. By 6 a.m. they would be unloading animals. To move the heavy equipment the circus used elephants, not the fancy moving equipment of later years.

To get the circus to the site meant pulling wagons loaded with tents and equipment. They would leave the station early. The site was a large field on south Main Street, later occupied by a Sears Roebuck store. In the depression it was no problem getting day labor to add to the total compliment of the permanent crew in the depression - as many people in Santa Ana were seeking day labor. Some of the kids would play hockey and work for a ticket for the afternoon show.

The main parade would commence from the station about 11 a.m., down First Street, left on Main,

and then south to the site. The two main tents were always the "Big Tent" with three rings or arenas, and the sideshow tent. There were a number of smaller tents for concessions, and the dressing rooms of the performers.

In the parade was always a calliope and the circus band. If you were not aware by then that the circus was coming when you heard the calliope and band you could not be unaware.

The area between the station and downtown bounded on the north by Fourth Street and on the south by First Street was a commercial hodgepodge in the 1930s. Just west of the station was the Barr Lumber Company. Near it was the old Raitt family dairy.



Raitt Family Dairy on East Fourth Street

On First Street was a Del Monte Packing plant. In earlier years it had been used as the first manufacturing site of the Glenn L. Martin Company, now the Martin Marietta Corporation, which was



where First Street crossed the tracks. There was always a man in the tower. His job was to be certain that the trains were on the right tracks. he also caused the lowering of gates at both the Fourth and First Street intersections. I always thought this man had a very interesting and important job.

In the 1930' s the station was not so surrounded by urban development. Within a block north and south of the station passengers would see nothing but rows of orange trees. I know because, again, my sister, Aunt Mernie took Ted, and his cousin, Rodney Mead, on the train at Christmas time to Los Angeles to visit the department stores, particularly their toy departments. In the depression everyone took a delight in the Christmas displays in the windows of the stores.



Trains passed through mostly orange groves

Directly across from the station to the east was the Diamond Walnut Company plant, where walnuts were processed for delivery to markets outside of Orange County. This building was later acquired by the Treesweet Company for the making and packaging of frozen orange juice. On the opposite side of the station grounds was the Southern Pacific Company station, solely used for the handling of freight traffic, as the Southern Pacific had no direct passenger business in Orange County. The Southern Pacific at certain times of the year shipped out the 'oranges and lima beans, at other times they would bring the sugar beets from points north to be processed at the Holly Sugar Company plant on Dyer Road in south Santa Ana. The sugar company site at the date of this writing is occupied by the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Once a year in the 1930s there was reason to get up early and go to the railroad station. This was to see the arrival of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus train. Actually, there were two trains. One train carried the assortment of animals and the heavy equipment used by a travelling circus. The other train carried the performers.



founded in Santa Ana around 1911.

Through the 1930s as Santa Ana was not a large community one could hear the whistle of the old steam engines as they would pass through the town, particularly at night - reminders of faraway places.

My father was employed by the Tustin Hills Citrus Plant on Newport Avenue and would ride his bicycle there daily to work from his home on Chestnut Street in Santa Ana.

I started doing some bookkeeping for him from time to time which helped me when I became a teacher. I also learned to use the typewriter.



Ralph Waite Mead, in 1930

He later became a partner in the clothing store of Utley and Mead in Santa Ana, but this business failed, and he became secretary to the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association on Fourth Street in Santa Ana. My father had been a Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge in Santa Ana



My father, far right, middle row

. This business failed in the late 1920s and my father became the permanent secretary of the local Masonic Lodge.



Masonic Lodge

I graduated from Santa Ana High School in the Class of 1915. Our class had started at the old school on north Main Street in 1911, but

attended the new school on Walnut Street in our junior and senior year.

aerial view of new polytechnic high school - 1914



My future husband, George A. Parker was also in the same class.



George's graduation picture

Members of the 1915 class formed the Double L club. The club expanded to include a group of us that visited Crestline in the 1930s, Double L members, with husbands, still meeting in the 1930s



Santa Ana High, Class of 1915



George, with his baseball team, 1915



Double L group at Crestline, 1937

I was planning to attend the University of California at Berkeley, rooming with my classmate and good friend, Arvilla Ball, the daughter of Dr. Charles Ball. Arvilla and I had a childish dispute in our senior year at high school so neither one of us went on to Berkeley. Instead, the new Santa Ana College was established

in September 1915, on the campus with the high school, where it was to remain until the earthquake of 1933. George Parker also attended the college. We were with the first class to graduate from Santa Ana College in 1917. (See List of SAC class in appendix)

George played on the Santa Ana High varsity baseball team. He was the pitcher. Oddly enough, his catcher was Victor Meyer, who later would see his niece, Marilyn, marry our son, Ted.



My graduation picture

George noted that they only had eleven men in school so every man in the student body was on the football team - and if there was

an injury - that was the end of a game.

When World War I started George entered the navy, and was assigned as a pharmacist mate to Mare Island in northern California. He told later his experience of being assigned to the library at the navy station - and that during the several months he was librarian only one book was checked out. He asked his Chief Petty Officer for a transfer - and the chief told him he did not know when he was well off. The next day he was assigned to the spinal meningitis ward.

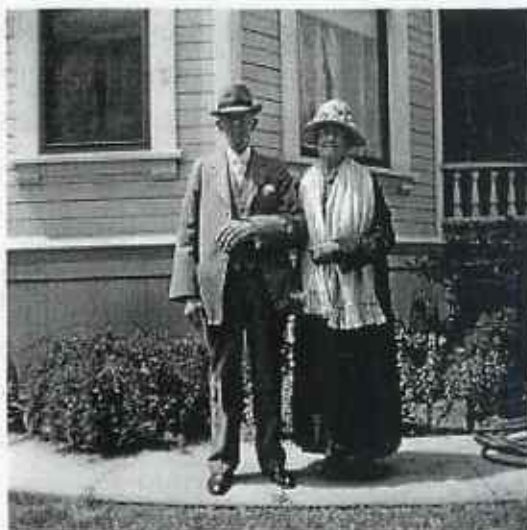
George soon got an assignment aboard ship and was assigned to the U. S. S. Von Steuben, a hospital ship, which had been captured from the Germans.

One incident he remembered was a member of a gun crew was badly burned during a practice shooting, and, he and other pharmacists mates had to encase the poor sailor in parafin for his burns. The experience in the navy discouraged George from deciding on a career in medicine.

When George got out of the service he wanted to work for the title company his father owned.



But, his father insisted that he should go on to law school. George enrolled at the University of Southern California College of Law. The law school was not on the campus of USC at that time, 1920, but near the present day Los Angeles City Hall, at First and Spring Streets in Los Angeles. George lived with his aunt and uncle, Thomas Jefferson Lockhart and Mary Parker Lockhart,



T.J. and Mary Lockhart

and their son, Orrie, and his wife, Jessie, on Lovelace Street - now part of the Harbor Freeway.

Loren Joseph Mead, my brother, had attended Cornell University, graduating in 1915. He had majored in agriculture with the goal of returning to Orange County to become a college trained farmer. A college friend was taking the examination to gain



Loren Mead while at Cornell

employment with the foreign division of the Standard Oil Company of New York, owned by the Rockefeller family. It was called the Socony Vacuum Division. He bet my brother he could not pass the examination - and my brother took the bet. My brother passed several weeks later after the friend had already flunked out. My brother was assigned to go to China, and, accepted, since he thought the experience would be useful.

Ila Brown, Harold's sister, had become a teacher in the elementary school at San Juan Capistrano soon after World War II. Her principal was Will McPherson, a prominent member of a family from Orange. Ila died in the flu epidemic of 1919.

Loren, my brother, returned from China after three years of service, while home he became engaged to



Nurses at time of flu epidemic

an old acquaintance from school days, Alma Plavan. They were

My mother at time of move to 601 So. Ross Street



married on his birthday, February 22, 1919 at the Plavan residence, which at that time was in the five hundred block of south Birch Street in Santa Ana. Alma returned with Loren to China, where they were to remain for a long period of years, with occasional visits to the United States. Early in the 1920s

their son, Donald Edwin Mead, was born.

Early in 1920 my father built a new home in the Polytechnic Tract, south of the high school in Santa Ana. This was at 601 South Ross Street. By this time my grandmother, Amy Berlin McMurray had died.



Donald Mead, my nephew, age about three

Harold Brown had left home to go into the Army during World War I, and had become a mortician



with the firm of Halsted & Company in San Francisco. He was one of the embalmers who were charged with preparation of the body of President Warren G. Harding when he died in San Francisco in 1922. Through this contact he became acquainted with members of the Harding family, who later settled in Santa Ana.

In the 1920s only my sister, Mildred, me, and my parents resided at the new house at 601 South Ross Street. Across the street was the home of Robert C. Mize, who was an officer at the Orange County Title Company,



Orange County Title Co. and First American Headquarters

and on the northwest corner was the home of Roy V. Shafer, another officer of the title company. Both men were lawyers, Mize being a graduate of the University of Illinois, and Shafer a graduate of the University of Southern California.

I received my teaching credentials in the meantime from Woodbury College in Los Angeles, with emphasis on typing and business systems. I was originally destined to be the new secretary for the then Superintendent of the Santa Ana School System, Mr. J. A. Cranston, as his secretary was retiring. However, she changed her mind and stayed on so Mr. Cranston assigned me to be a typing instructor at the new Lathrop Junior High School, which occupied the building in which I originally had started high school in 1911. A fellow classmate of 1915, Iva Carl, was also a typing teacher at the same school.

When George Parker received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1922 from the University of Southern California Law School and he immediately began to work for the Orange County Title Company, working as a title officer under Roy Shafer and Robert Mize, with the watchful eye of his father, C. E. Parker, Bernard Parker, his brother, who also had served in the army during World War I and was also working at the title company. Bernard's work was mainly confined to the accounting and escrow departments, while George was in the legal and title area.





George as law graduate

George and I began dating again in 1922 and became engaged. We decided on a wedding date at the end of the current semester at Lathrop, which would be January 30th, 1923. We were married in my family home with only members of both families present. This included George's father and mother, Alice and C. E. Parker, his brother, Bernard Parker, his sister, Elsie Parker Kennedy, and her husband Rex Kennedy, and their small son, Donald Parker Kennedy. We had a brief honeymoon at Murietta Hot Springs near Hemet.



George and me, on left, with friends in front of old car about time of our marriage.

My new father in law, C. E. Parker, who people called Ed, presented us with a wedding gift. He bought us a house and lot, all for the sum of \$3000, which he paid for in cash - no mortgage. The house was at 511 South Van Ness Street, only a block from my parents home - so we could go back and forth often between the two houses.



C. E. Parker

Our next door neighbors to the south of us were Beth and John Criddle. John Criddle was a class-

mate of George and mine at Santa Ana High School, Class of 1915. Beth Merigold Criddle had graduated a couple of years ahead of us at Santa Ana High.

We could not afford an automobile at first, and when we would go to town we would use our bicycles or walk. We did a lot of window shopping in Santa Ana during the early 1920s. When Warren G. Harding was elected president in 1920 people congregated around the office of the Santa Ana Register where the telegrapher would report the results of the election. There was no radio or television to report this kind of news then. We also visited George's parents who had built a house at 1100 North Main Street, where my husband George, had grown up. We would join other members of the family there from time to time, including Alice Parker's sister, Elizabeth Ainsworth Ingersoll, who lived in Huntington Beach, Elsie and Rex Kennedy, and their son Don, and Bernard, who then was still a bachelor.

In 1927 I had a son, Charles Edward, named after his grandfather, but later nicknamed Ted.



Ted, is shown with his baby sitter



My favorite picture of Ted as a little boy - note chubby cheeks

Ted's first home was the house at 511 South Van Ness. Ted was born on September 9, admission day, so the title company was closed because it was a holiday. Beth and John Criddle also had a son the prior June, Jack. They already had a daughter, Jean, born in 1922. Jack and Ted, by being

neighbors became good friends through the years.



Ted, middle with friends Faye Willits and Jack Criddle

Across the street lived a Mr. Willits. He was the son of a man who owned a famous race horse in Orange County back in the last century, Silkwood. The Willits had a granddaughter, Faye, who lived with them during the early 1930s, before her family moved to Pomona, California. Up the street was Billy Harding, who owned a auto garage on first street in Santa Ana. He and his wife had two sons, Robert, who was about Jean Criddle's age, and Roy, who was in Ted's class in school. Another boy, who was older, lived across the street with his mother and grandmother - Bill Backer.

A regular visitor at our house was my sister, Mildred, who was delighted in my having a son. She helped out on numerous occasions with babysitting, and at Christmas time Ted would stay with her and his grandmother and grandfather

at 601 South Ross Street in most years.

Just north of our house was the athletic field of the high school. It was called Clayton Field after a former teacher at the high school. All the football games and baseball games were held there. The school had an excellent swimming pool and gymnasium. It was the only building that survived the 1933 earthquake. All of the buildings I knew were destroyed in the earthquake, and an entirely new high school campus had to be built. The students had to use quonset huts and other temporary quarters while the construction was under way in the mid-1930s.

My husband, George, knew the coach, Tex Oliver. Tex went on later to coach at a college in Oregon, but he was well remembered in the athletic department of the high school.

In 1929 Bernard, my husband's brother, married Blanche Forney. She had worked at the First National Bank in Santa Ana before the marriage. Blanche and Bernard had acquired a house on Heliotrope Drive in north Santa Ana. They did not have any



children, which I think they both regretted. Bernard died of heart trouble in 1939, and Blanche continued to live on at the Heliotrope house, with her father, Mr. Forney, quite frequently as a guest.

In the 1930s we had several summer lawn parties at our home. In the early 1930s my mother's sister, Amy McMurray Steck, and her husband visited us from Iowa.



Amy Steck and family members

Later, in 1937, her brother, Thomas, his wife, and son, and the son's wife visited us for a period in Santa Ana. Thomas and Lydia Barth McMurray, Duane and Mildred McMurray were our guests - and we went to the beach on a couple of occasions with them.

Phyllis McMurray and her husband, Gordon, also visited us on occasion. Gordon was active in the sales of a new automobile, called the Cord - and he drove his



George and Ted with Mildred and Dwayne McMurray



Bert, Sarah, Mary Jane, Tom

Cord automobile to our home on these occasions. Phyllis and Gordon enjoyed visiting with us and the other relatives. Phyllis McMurray enjoyed both my son, Ted, and, his cousin, Roy. Roy was born in 1930, but he and Ted were friends during these years - as they were the only young people at our family gatherings. Later Roy was joined by a sister, Lynnette, later simply known as Lynn.



Lynn Brown getting lunch from her mother

In the 1930s much of the commercial center of Santa Ana extended from French Street west to Ross Street. One of the first, if not the first, Alpha Beta Markets was at Fourth and French, between Fourth and Third, and across from it were some apartments, which in the early 1900s was the Meyer Hotel. It was then the most prominent hotel in Santa Ana. During World War II the ground floor and a warehouse adjoining it became a Douglas Aircraft Assembly feeder plant for the making of A-1 Bomber parts.

I have only a vague memory of an open house at the opening of the new Orange County Title Company building at Fifth and Main Streets in 1931. It was built by the P.J. Walker Construction Company of Los Angeles for something around \$300,000 at the time. My father-in-law knew it was under construction when he died in June, 1930.

A picture entitled - *Deed to the Farm* - hung in George's office

My brother in law, Rex Kennedy in the early 1950s, while the original building was being remodeled, explained that two elevator shafts had been in the original design. This was to permit the later construction of additional stories when the company expanded. The engineers in the 1950s indicated that if the elevators were installed in these shafts each would cost more than the \$300,000 - more than the entire original building. They were never built.

Pacific Electric Train passing Spurgeon Building on 4th St



Across the street from the Title Company to the north was the



Commercial National Bank. This was the same bank established by Noah Palmer in the 1880s. In the 1930s it was managed by the A. J. (Ace) Hasenyager family.

The primary local bank in the 1930s was the First National Bank of Santa Ana. The president then was W. B. "Bry" Williams, who I always regarded as austere and unapproachable. One of the officers of the bank at the time was a friend of my husband's, and a man I liked. He was Arthur Trawick.



The new Santa Fe Station, Santa Ana, 1939

Art's wife, Vece, was a friend of mine. Another employee of the bank was Lillian Angle, who was also a friend of mine as well.

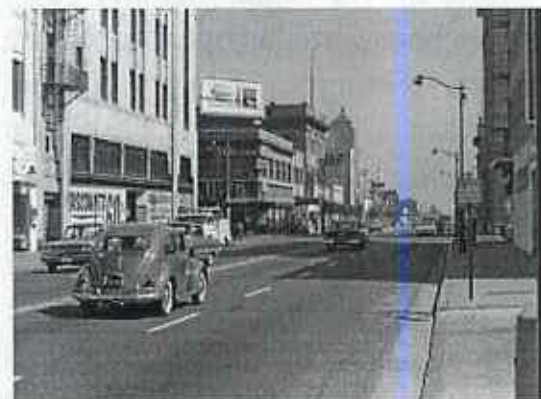
Lillian Angle had been a high school classmate of George and myself, being one of the Fischer sisters. Another sister was married to a man named "Chick" Diedrich. He owned the small Union Station

in the middle of what then was called Irvine, now East Irvine. We liked to ride bicycles by ourselves and with friends, as a group, we would ride about Santa Ana on occasion in the 1930s. There were no real traffic problems.



Angular parking was still in vogue

As the number of automobiles anywhere in Orange County was not anywhere near the number there are today.



Just north of 4th and Main, c 1950, Montgomery Ward building on left



My friends and I had formed a group when they still were in high school, which we called "The Double L." which stood for "Long and Lanky." This group and their husbands would still meet on occasional Sunday afternoons for card games and just plain visiting. I particularly remember their meeting at the home of Arthur and Lil Angle, on Wakeham, on the south east side of Santa Ana. Art Angle had a gas station in Santa Ana at the time. he was the son of one of the members of the county board of supervisors around the turn of the century.

Anaheim in flood of March, 1938



Another member of this group was Emma Penn. She and her husband had a house at the corner of Camille and Parton, near the high school. Bill Penn was was a city councilman in Santa Ana in the 1930's. I believe it is he who appointed my husband to the Civil Service Commission of Santa Ana

at the time. Two incidents I remember from this appointment was that he and Bill Penn took Ted and George one evening for a ride in one of the new police cars, a new Studebaker. The big innovation was that they now had two-way radios. Before that the police in the field had to contact the department through call boxes strategically placed throughout the downtown area of Santa Ana. In the outlying residential areas, if there was an emergency, they had to rely on someone's telephone.

The other incident was after the flood of 1937 my George took the family on an inspection of the damage in Anaheim. We would not have been allowed in the area except for George identifying himself as a police commissioner. This was with a gold badge which he always carried in his wallet while in office

The Santa Ana River had flooded most of Anaheim.



West Coast Theater on Main Street - 1935

I remember our family was at the West Coast Theater on election night in 1936 when they flashed across the screen that President Roosevelt had been re-elected President of the United States. My husband was very disappointed as he had been for Alfred Landon, the man they called the Kansas Coolidge. George had been for Herbert Hoover in 1932, and was for Wendell Wilkie in 1940. In fact, he always voted a straight Republican ticket. I must admit I did not always do that.

In the election of Warren G. Harding for President everyone convened at the offices of the Santa Ana Register then at 3rd and Sycamore Streets in Santa Ana to await the telegraphed results of the election.

By 1928 and the Hoover election enough radios were around that the earlier inconvenience of assembling at the Register could be avoided.

Our interest in politics increased with the 1940 campaign. They had both the Republican and Democratic Conventions on radio, and we were all avid listeners. The big thing, of course, was the issue over Mr. Roosevelt's running for a third term. He lost some of his



Roy Brown with his father, 1931



Warren G. Harding

previous supporters over that issue. But he knew war was coming and felt a duty to be on hand when it came. Wendell Wilkie gave him his stiffest campaign, but it was not enough. Wilkie's running mate was Senator Charles McNary of Oregon. Who

remembers him? John Nance Garner, Mr. Roosevelt's first Vice President, opposed the third term. Mr. Roosevelt turned to his Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Agard Wallace. Later, during the war it was realized that Mr. Wallace had a strong affinity for communism, so when it came to Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term there was no way Mr. Roosevelt could keep Wallace on the ticket - hence the party turned to one of its trusted regulars, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri. Senator Truman had won a reputation at the time by presiding over a committee that supervised legislation for stopping corruption in the war effort.

While growing up in the 1930s Ted and his friends would play on the large porch of my parents house at 601 South Ross Street. It was always a good base for a game of cowboy and Indians, hide and seek (olly olly oxen free) or service as a pirate ship. One of his friends, Frank Willsey, lived at the other end of the block, on Richland. He was a year or so older than Ted - and great at making wooden swords for their pirate ventures.

Frank's cousin, Ray, then lived across from Frank's home. Ray did

not generally join in our games - as he was considered too little then.



Rodney and Ted - cowboys

This is the same Ray Willsey who became coach of the football team in later years at the University of California at Berkeley. Frank became an inspector of the United States Postal Service after some years of duty with the United States Air Force.

My mother, which we all then called Jenny, regularly held quilting bees with her friends from the First Congregational Church. One of them that attended quite regularly was Mrs. Emma French, who was well known around Santa Ana for operating an electric automobile, always in immaculate condition, with flower vases in the windows, and a stick for a steering wheel. She had to have the car regularly recharged - but certainly saved on the cost of gasoline -



even though at that time it was only about ten cents a gallon.



The electric car

On my parent's property was an old pepper tree. it also became a haven for play for all our kids. To climb, to toss ropes over, to serve as a center of the island where the pirates had the treasure. Santa Ana neighborhoods had many alleys, and they were more important than they are today. They served as a place for the trash containers - but they also served as excellent corridors for riding bicycles. Everyone had bicycles. Traffic was insignificant in the 1930s and one could not only ride their bicycles to the downtown but Ted and his friends could go on extended rides down Main Street to Newport Avenue - and on down that boulevard to the Newport Pier without parental supervision.

The bicycle repair shops were at Third and Main, near the City Hall, and on Broadway, near Fourth Street. In the 1930s the old main beach at Newport was the most popular - and it was never crowded.



Aerial view of Newport Bay still showing some marsh lands

The picture shows Newport Beach as it appeared in the 1920's before the marshes were dredged and filled, creating Lido Isle and the Lido Peninsula, seen in picture.



The beach near the old Newport Pier

As to the theaters, on Saturday afternoons a youngster could go to movie for the fabulous sum of one dime. They would have serials.

One segment would be shown each Saturday, so you would have to come back on successive Saturdays - keeping the theaters relatively full. The most popular were Buck Rogers, Fu Man Chu, The Lone Ranger, and one about the FBI, in which a Ralph Byrd played the part of the FBI agent in charge.



Roy Brown with his Teddy Bear

Short subjects and comedies were popular during the depression.

They included The Three Stooges, Jimmy Durante, and the Laurel



Rossmore Hotel after 1933 earthquake - people were killed.

and Hardy series. During this period Time Magazine and its publishers established a monthly motion picture series called the *March of Time*, a documentary devoted to one current event of the time. It was very well presented and informative, particularly during the war years. Westbrook Van Voorhees was the narrator. He had an outstanding voice like

Lowell Thomas. Later, he appeared as a character actor during the 1940s in several movies. Other motion picture personalities of the 1930s were W. C. Fields and Mae West, and Joe (Want to Buy a Duck) Penner. Shirley Temple was popular among the adults, but not as popular with the little boys of the day.

The 1933 earthquake is vivid in my memory. It struck between 5 and 6 on a Friday evening in March. At the time Ted was riding with his Aunt Mernie in her car, along with his grandmother Mead, on Newport Avenue near Paularino at the time the earthquake struck. Ted later noted that there was nothing but farmland in the area - so nothing was noticed by us at the time.

Orange County Courthouse after earthquake





When they reached Costa Mesa they were startled to see people standing around looking at damaged buildings and the broken glass plate from the quake. After talking with people we realized it had been an earthquake. Aunt Mernie decided they would continue on to the Newport Pier as originally planned, and to have a customary ice cream cone at Moore's Drug Store, which faced the pier.

They did not remember that there was any major damage in the Newport area, but they were aware that a quake had taken place.

When they got back to Santa Ana they found George and I on the lawn of our house. We had decided we would sleep in the car that evening. There had been extensive damage to some buildings in downtown Santa Ana. The Santa Ana High School had been extensively damaged. They had to close the buildings and set up temporary structures on the campus so classes could continue for the next few years. They built a new high school on the same site and it was finished in 1937.

The same week the earthquake occurred was the first week that President Roosevelt was in office

as the 31st President. He declared a National Bank Holiday during the week - so not only did people in southern California have to contend with the consequences of the earthquake but the fact they could not get their money out of the banks.

The depression was very severe and there were clusters of unemployed men - which we wrongfully called tramps - camped at various places around the county. One favorite area of camping was down in the Santiago Creek basis near Santiago Park. We had occasion to see them when we would ride our bicycles from south Santa Ana up Main Street to Santiago Park and up the Santiago Creek to Glassell Street in Orange and over to the park where they had a public swimming pool. On hot days in the summers of the 1930s the Orange pool was very popular.

We frequently gathered as a family in our backyard on Van



Ness Street - this is c. 1932 - as Ted would be about five

Our pets while we lived on Van Ness Street was a bull dog named Jiggs, and a cat named Mickey.



Mickey went to live with us when we moved to Ross Street but when he died we got a dog named Heinie, who was our family dog until the family moved to Villa Park in 1947.

In 1937 we had several family gatherings on our back lawn - with various members of the family present. My sister, Amy, would come down from Eagle Rock with her husband, Paul.

As earlier noted, Paul had been with the Bingham Expedition that discovered Macchu Pichu in Peru in 1912, and after the discovery Paul was the team librarian. From this experience he had written his PhD at the University of California at Berkeley, receiving an appointment as an Asst Professor at Occidental College in 1922, just after getting his graduate degree.



Paul was by this time a tenured professor, the Norman Bridge Professor of Hispanic History, at Occidental College in Eagle Rock. He and Amy had by that time acquired a home on Campus Drive, directly across from the college.

In the summer of 1932 we spent a considerable amount of time in Los Angeles. Our family stayed with my aunt Sarah at her Pico Street apartment, which she had rented since she had started teaching in Los Angeles. Her apartment was upstairs, and a downstairs apartment was occupied by two McMurray cousins, Cousin Tish and Cousin Jo. They were daughters of a sister of my mother, who had married a Harvey Lynch back in Iowa.



Bert McMurray, Sarah McMurray, Mary Jane Mead, my mother, and Thomas McMurray - brothers and sisters

The reason for our stay was that George and I had tickets to a number of the Olympic events held in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, which had been built in the 1920s in anticipation of this event. We even had Ted dressed in a red, white and blue outfit, though he seldom attended the athletic events. During this time Sarah, my aunt, would babysit

Roy and Ted in sandbox we had at Van Ness Street



Aunt Sarah would ride around Los Angeles on the trolley cars with Ted - which he enjoyed.



Another family gathering

My mother's brother, Tom, and his wife, Lydia, took a ride in the Goodyear Blimp while visiting us in California 1932

Ted had been attending Lowell School since 1932. The principal of the school was his aunt,



Mildred. All the children called her Aunt Mernie, the nickname she always retained. Ted would frequently accompany her in her car when she had to go to the school board office on north Main Street. It was directly south of the home of my in-laws, the Parkers, and across from what then had become the Santa Ana College campus since the 1933 earthquake. This building had been the high school we first attended in 1911. The site was later sold by the school district when the college moved out to Bristol Street. A Buffums Department store went up on the main street location.

In the mid-1930s Aunt Mernie and several her friends took a trip to

China to visit Loren Mead and his family, then living in Nanking. By this time they had a second son, Rodney, born in 1929.



Ted, literally, had a monkey on his back



Top down - Donald, Ted, Rodney, and friend, Catherine Fellows

Both Rodney and Don were born in China, and Ted always thought they were his Chinese cousins. Also, about this time Paul and Amy Hardy visited the Meads in Nanking. Paul had been working on a book about the history of

Pacific nations, which was eventually published.

In 1937, Sarah McMurray retired from the Los Angeles schools. She took a retirement trip for a year to China to visit her nephew, Loren, and his family. She stayed with the family in Nanking. She traveled on one of the Dollar Line Ships, the S.S. Hoover, that was later made famous by a mistaken bombing by the Chinese Air Force. It so happened that her birthday in July of 1937 occurred while she was returning from China, so that she had two birthdays, as she passed over the international date line at that time. As a result she was asked to sit at the Captain's Table on both days - much to her distaste.

The Meads were shipping furniture on the U.S.S. Panay when it was sunk in the Yangtze River by the Japanese - and all their property was lost. It was decided that the family should return to the states because of the situation in China during the early days of the China Japanese War. On their return they were aboard the Hoover when it was bombed, and this incident made the international news.



The Meads stayed for a year at Balboa Island in Newport Beach, while Don finished his last year of



high school at the Newport Union High School. Don went off to attend Cornell University the following year and Rodney came to live with the Parkers. In 1937 we sold our house at 511 South Van Ness Street and moved to the house previously owned by the Rex Kennedys, at 729 South Ross Street. It was a bigger house and suited to our needs. The same year we acquired a family dog - who was a variety of breeds. The evening we got Heinie we took him to show the Parkers on north Main Street.

Bernard said that Heinie sounded like he was composed of 57 varieties like Heinz catsup, hence the name Heinie. Heinie remained the Parker family dog until 1947 when the family moved to Villa Park. He would have moved to

Villa Park to but that year he was hit by a car and died a few days later at the vets.

Heine came to know a little Mexican poodle that had been acquired by neighbors, the Fipps family on Ross Street, while on a trip to Tiajuana.



Heinie, left, with Faulkner dog

In fact, the little dog became known as Tiajuana. Tiajuana and Heinie got together and had a family of pups. One of the pups was given to Grace Wooster, who worked as a secretary for Ted's uncle, (actually our cousin) Harold Brown, in his mortuary. Every year on Father's Day a juicy soup bone would be delivered to our house on Ross Street with a note that it was to Heinie from his son, Michael.

Heinie always liked these soup bones -which he proceeded immediately to bury in the backyard - and later after they had acquired the necessary aroma and

and flavor he would dig them up to chew on.

About the same time we moved to Ross Street I got Ted interested in music. It was decided he should learn piano, my favorite instrument, and the vibraharp and marimba. It was also decided that he should join a new boys band, Phillips Crusaders Boys Band, operated by the owners of a local music store, the Blu-Note Music Company. The instrument Ted was to play in the band was the glockenspiel.



Ted, in his Crusader uniform with the glockenspiel

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Ted, on left, with Jack Osborn in their uniforms for Christmas Toy Parade

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Every Saturday morning the Crusaders would have occasion to meet on the Santa Ana High School athletic field to practice drill after spending a couple of hours practicing as a band in a hall near the American Legion Hall in downtown Santa Ana. The director was Milton Mann who had an accordion studio in Santa Ana for many years. Ruth Randall was the office manager of the Blu-Note Music Company, and her son Jack was a member of this band.



Others in the band included Ben Schlegel and his brother, Charles Schlegel, and Ronald Blackwell.



Charles Schlegel



Ronald Blackwell

Blackwell's brother was one of those Santa Anans that was killed during World War II. Bill Galliene, the son of William Galliene, the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce secretary, was also in the band. Glenn Frye, later an Anaheim councilman, was a member of the band. Harry Westover, the son of Judge Harry Westover, who also later became a federal district court judge, was a



Harry Westover, Jr.

member of the band. Harry Jr. later was a prominent attorney in Newport Beach. Ted's friend and neighbor from Van Ness Street, Jack Criddle, was in the band. I always thought he was smarter in his choice of instruments as he played the flute.

The band annually participated in the All-Band Review at Long Beach. It also participated in several July 4th parades, and a national convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles in the 1930s. The band instrument that Mr. Phillips and I assigned to Ted was the glockenspiel. Ted noted that glockenspiels stand out in a band - as any one can attest who has watched a college band at half time at a football game. He was not a good glockenspiel player, and while Mr. Mann had him playing obligado - even that did not aid the cause.

Ted did march with the band playing the glockenspiel, and he



remembered particularly that the band was asked to assist in the dedication of then new Santa Ana Army Air Base as the Army Band had not yet arrived at that station in 1940. It was a very hot and dusty day on the parade ground that had just recently been completed by the contractor. Only tents were set up for the incoming cadets, as the barracks buildings were still under construction. This, he believes, was sometime in July of that year.

I also had him on the vibraharp and marimba - at which he was a little better - but not much. I was an enthusiastic student of piano in my younger years, and had taught piano - I was hopeful that Ted would gain in my musical enthusiasm, but, he didn't. His cousin, Rodney Mead, could play the piano by ear - and he was pretty good at music - but not particularly interested in it either.

While Rodney Mead lived with us for a period after Ted started going to Junior High School at Lathrop he had a tendency to do surprising things. One time he had decided

to investigate the innards of the family piano. He dismantled the entire piano and when I came home I found the piano all in

pieces over the living room floor. Rodney assured me that he would put it together again - and he did. All he wanted to do was correct one of the keys that had sounded flat.



Ted Parker and Rodney Mead, Don Mead in back in front yard at Mead grandparents home on south Ross Street



Aunt Mernie babysitting the kids at Jones house on beach at Newport

Another time he wanted to see if he could climb from the kitchen to our bedroom with out touching the floor - he did - but this could have been disastrous. Rodney had a

tendency to break his arms easily as his bones were apparently very brittle from years of drinking powdered milk while his family resided in China.

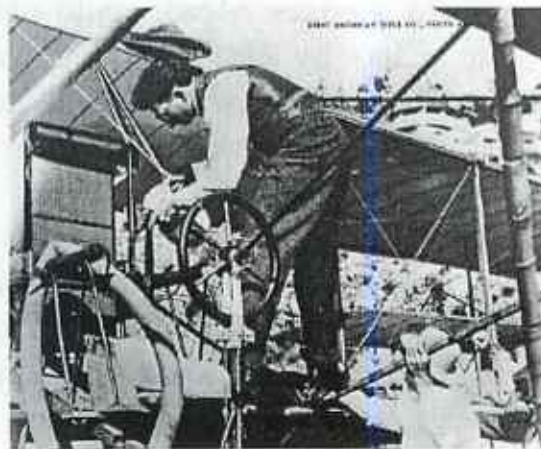


Don Mead, and brother, Rodney, 1938  
at Jones house in Newport Beach

From 1937 to 1939 the Meads lived in Newport Beach where Don Mead finished his high school education at Newport Beach High School then went on to undergraduate work at Cornell University. When he went away to college Rodney Mead came to live with the Parker family - who had moved from their first house at 511 South Van Ness Street to 729 South Ross Street, in Santa Ana.

In the spring of 1937 George and I took Ted and a friend, Jack Criddle, out of school one morning to travel to Newport Beach. They were not sure of the reason - but it turned out that Glenn L. Martin had brought one of his China Clippers to Newport Beach to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his flight from Newport to Catalina Island in 1912. This, therefore, was May 12th, 1938. We stood on the beach near the Jones House at Newport while the China Clipper flew over the full length of the peninsula then turned out to sea toward Catalina Island - where it landed for an appropriate ceremony there.

Glenn Martin is refueling is plane , Catalina, 1913



We later learned that Judge Ernest Windle of the Justice Court on Catalina Island had been on hand as a young man when Glenn

Martin had come to Catalina in 1913 - and he presented Glenn Martin with an appropriate gift commemorating the event of that day. Judge Windle later wrote a history of Catalina Island.

1939 was a sad year for all of us as the favorite aunt, Mildred Mead, passed away on June 24th. She had been the principal of Lowell School during the entire time Ted attended that school.

We called her Aunt Mernie. She was my older sister - having been born on December 23rd, 1890 in Deming, New Mexico, where my parents then resided. My father was employed by the Pendleton Lumber Company in that town and the Pendleton Company moved its entire operation - lock, stock, and barrell - to Santa Ana in 1892 - so the family came to Santa Ana. My parents first lived on Brown Street very near the Pendleton Lumber Company's new quarters - and this is where my only brother, Loren J. Mead, was born. He was the third child as my parents already had two daughters, Amy Berlin Mead and Mildred Mead.

In the late 1930s Ted became interested in scouting. He first joined a troop sponsored by the

Richland Avenue Methodist Church, Troop 31.



Ted with Troop 31

But he did not stay with that troop very long. About a year later a neighbor, Jack Osborn, who also was a member of the Phillips Crusaders, said he was in Troop



Jack Criddle

26, sponsored by the Santa Ana Police Department. He got Ted to attend troop meetings which were in the squad room of the police department. Ted joined up in 1939. The scoutmaster was Harry Pritchard, at the time a sergeant of the police department, but later a captain. Ted stayed with the troop from 1939 to 1947, gaining the



rank of Eagle Scout along with four other members of his troop in 1943.



Troop 26 at Green Valley, Summer of 1943

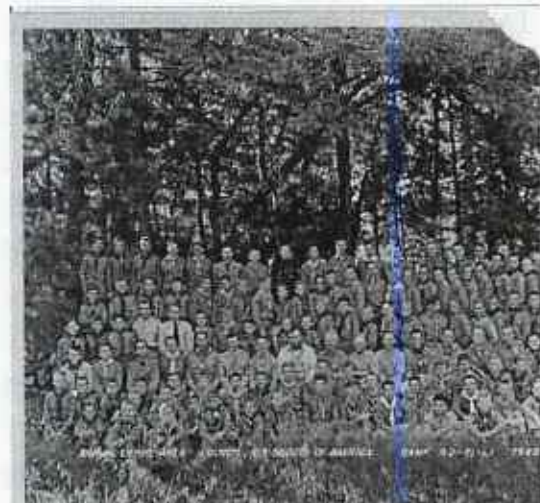
The Court of Honor in which he received the Eagle Scout badge was at the Newport Union High School, and conducted by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, a long time scouting supporter.

Ted's troop like to camp in the Calico Mountains in the early 1940s, but, as the United States entered the war this area was declared off limits as an artillery training range for the United States Army. In lieu of not getting to Calico, in which the troop had had only two summer trips, they decided on Green Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains, making a camp there for a period from 1943 to 1947. Ted is pictured with some of his scout friends at Green Valley.

See Troop 26 history attached



.Back: Ted, Frank Dean, Jim Irwin  
front: Grover Simmons, Bob Gross



Camp RoKiLi, summer of 1946

One time the Vandermast clothing store did an advertisement for back to school clothes and Jack Brinkerhoff, of Willard Junior High School, and me, from Lathrop Junior High School, was selected to join Jack Givens (later a dentist) from Santa Ana High School, and Prunty Parsons, a star

Santa Ana College football player to do the pictures.



litor - Jack Givens, Prunty Parsons, Ted, John Brinkerhoff

They were taken at the Santa Ana bowl with a focus on football. Jack Brinkerhoff was later a West Point cadet and graduated in the class of 1950. He is now retired and living in Virginia. Jack Givens as of 1996 I believe is still practicing dentistry, I believe in Laguna Beach.

The American Legion Post No. 131, Santa Ana, maintained a drum and bugle corps during this period and it practiced for parades on the high school grounds. While living at 511 South Van Ness Street, which we did until 1937, I remember this body rehearsing quite frequently, particularly before the 4th of July parades and the Armistice Day (November 11) parades.

The period Ted was in Junior High School and High School was a period in which the key item of communication in the community and nationwide was the radio. By the late 1930s national radio had taken on great prominence for advertising purposes. Major radio shows of the day included the Fred Allen Show, the Jack Benny show (sponsored by Jello and later Luck Strike); The Fibber McGee and Molly show, The Charlie McCarthy show. This was a period of radio serials - particularly in the day time - but



Interior of radio sound studio, 1940s

one of the favorite night time programs was the Lone Ranger, and his favorite companion, Tonto. Bob Hope was making his national reputation via radio - but during World War II became internationally prominent with his efforts to entertain the troops overseas in places we American had never heard of before.



Fred Allen and Jack Benny had a running radio feud, which helped to increase their ratings. Benny developed a reputation as a tight wad and Allen an intense dislike for Hollywood and motion pictures. This did not prevent him from making a picture or two. His wife was Portland Hoffa. The Allens became good friends of James Mason, the actor, and his wife. They named their daughter Portland Mason after Allen's wife. One of the favorite segments of the Allen program was Allen's Alley - who included such characters as Titus Moody, Mrs. Nussbaum, and Senator Claghorn - who was portrayed by Allen's regular announcer, Kenny Delmar. Voices used in cartoons today still follow the Senator Claghorn pattern and patter.

Jack Benny too had his favorite



caste of characters. This included

Laughing Bill Nichols attended many performances at Doe Barnes theater of silent movies when I was growing up - and I remember well his laughing through every performance -



regardless of what was being shown on the screen

his real wife Mary Livingston - who always played his girlfriend. His butler was Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and his announcer was always Don Wilson. He had several different singers on his show over the span of his career, but the most prominent - because

he also went into television with the Benny show was Dennis Day. Mel Blanc, who did so many cartoon voices - but never for Disney - did a number of impersonations on the Benny show - including the English horse, the sputtering Maxwell automobile that Benny was too cheap to part with - and the announcer at the Union Station in Los Angeles - Train departing for Anaheim, Azusa and -- Cuca Mongaa.

opposite picture - We could go to the movies back in the 1920s for about ten cents - and this was before radio held



our attention - The Breakfast Club could use Main Street for special events as well

One of the regulars on the show, whose name was not well known to the public, was Frank Nelson. He would usually play a part such as the floor walker at the department store when Benny made his annual Christmas trips. Nelson's best line was : "Yeeeeessss." A regular on the Benny show was the race track tout - played by Sheldon Leonard. Leonard made a career of playing heavys both on radio, in the movies - and later television. He also was a producer of some shows - and was a mainstay in Hollywood through the years.

Jack Benny actually saved the faltering career of Ronald Coleman and his wife Benita Hume. Benny was supposed to be a next door neighbor of the Colemans - and was always doing something that would cause them great alarm. Once he threw some rare goblets owned by the Colemans into the fire place thinking it a debonaire thing to do. The Colemans had their own radio show for a period as a result of their revived career - the Halls of Ivy - about a college president and his wife.

Another national radio show was George Burns and Gracie Allen - who also made the transition later to television. Gracie was considered the comedienne and George was the straight man. In fact when she died it was thought that George Burns career would be washed up - but he proved this to be wrong several times over winning an academy award for a later movie - and also playing the part of God in two or three movies. Regulars on the George Burns show were the announcer, Harry Von Zell.



Orson Welles at time of radio broadcast - *War of the Worlds*, 1939

Restaurants were in short supply during the 1930s and early 1940s in Santa Ana. One of the favorites was the Green Cat Cafe which was next to the Title Company on

north Main Street during the 1930s. I remember going there frequently we found it convenient since George worked next door to it at the Title Company.

In between the title company and the Green Cat Cafe was a barbershop that was operated by Joe Steele. While Ted was growing up he remembered only going to Joe Steele's barbershop. Joe knew a lot about the community and didn't mind telling you about it.

In the late 30s and all through the 40s Fourth and Main Street, on the northeast corner, was occupied by the Montgomery Ward department store. This was one of the major department stores for Santa Ana in this period - and was particularly an active place at Christmas time. Across from the Title Company, at Fifth and Main, on the west side of Main, was Wiseman's Gift Shop - run by a widow woman. Her manager was a Mr. Alcott, a native of Great Britain. Mr. Alcott owned a house on Parton Street a block or so from where my folks house was at 511 South Van Ness. Alan Alcott, his son was in Ted's class from the beginning at Lowell Elementary School through high school. Alan later became an agent for the Southern California

Gas Company, and Ted would see him at the Title Company from time to time, as a Gas Company agent.



Orange County Title Company, about 1932

During the war years Ted became active in a youth group that was maintained by the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church. The leader of the youth group was a Bob Campbell, who had been employed as an accountant for the Wrigley's old Catalina Company, and was then retired.

The mother of Prentiss Brown, who was during World War II President Roosevelt's Administrator of the Office of Price Administration (OPA) had a house on Flower Street, and provided the boys a place to meet during the week there .

This group, organized under the auspices of the church, maintained regular church services for several years at the Talbert Methodist

Church, in what is now downtown Fountain Valley.

Bob Campbell maintained a cabin at Trabuco, and would take a group of the boys from time to time up to that cabin, where they could hike, and get mountain air. Capt. Prichard also had a cabin in the same area so Ted, both as a member of the Methodist group, and as a Boy Scout, spent a lot of time in Trabuco Canyon during the World War II period.

A Mr. Edward King ran the West Coast Theater and the Broadway Theatre for the Fox Theater Company during the 1940s. Across from the Broadway Theater was Eddy's coffee shop and Nail's Photo studio. The Broadway would have an occasional vaudeville show along with the movies.

My nephew, Don Mead, liked Joe Penner, the comedian, who died before 1940. He had made several movies in the mid-30s and I believe we saw them all. I remember going to see Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich in *The Garden of Allah*, and Errol Flynn when he made his first Robin Hood movie.

The West Coast Theater had a lot

George and Harold preferred the Elks Club bar over movies



of the early John Wayne movies - including *Stage Coach*, and they had *Gone with the Wind* when it first reached Santa Ana. These were big events in those days. Ted liked the second features, generally, better as they usually were detective mysteries or cowboy features - Lloyd Nolan was in a lot of them as was Brian Donlevy. He remembered going to see all the Boston Blackie series. The Saturday matinees were particularly significant at the West Coast - where we would see the Fu Manchu series, the Buck



Rogers series, the FBI series, with Ralph Byrd playing the FBI agent. The Lone Ranger did several series which brought all the kids out at that time - every Saturday.



The Walker Theater was not as popular but we did go there on occasion - and I believe they had midweek matinees that the other theaters did not always have. The State theater, out at the corner of Fourth and Birch Street also was not as popular - but we did go there on occasion. It was an older theater, and a smaller theater, owned by Charles Walker.

The Yost Theater was opened during the war years and had a few good movies from time to time. Every Halloween they put on quite a Halloween show in which we all showed up. They put on a couple of pseudo science shows one time that impressed me. One picture I remember seeing at the Yost Theater was *Helzapoppin* with

Olsen and Johnson, the Short subject movies had Laurel and Hardy doing their thing in the 1930s - and these movies became the basis of their fame on television in later years. The Three Stooges also did shorts that became classics later in television. Eddie "Schnozolla" Durante was in a number of movies back then - and became well known in the movie colony - later having his own radio show. It was on his show that Gary Moore was introduced to the radio audience. When Gary Moore later had his own show he introduced Carole Burnett to the radio and later television audiences.

One series of movies Ted always enjoyed during the war years was the Sherlock Holmes series with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. I don't think there ever will be a Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson quite like them - though others have tried - with some varying success. The series almost typecast Basil Rathbone, though he had a great career playing villains to Errol Flynn and others in the pirate and medieval England pictures.

The *Invisible Man* was a favorite of young people - and gave the trick photography people

something to try their hand with. Trick photography also made the *Topper* series - with the two ghosts chasing about Cosmo Topper. The ghosts were played by Cary Grant and Constance Bennett. It was the techniques from these type of movies that were later utilized in *Bewitched* and *My Favorite Genie*.

Ted had intended Lathrop Junior High School after his elementary education at Lowell School.

At Lathrop he became acquired new acquaintances. Two of them were Clifford Ranney and Dick Smith.

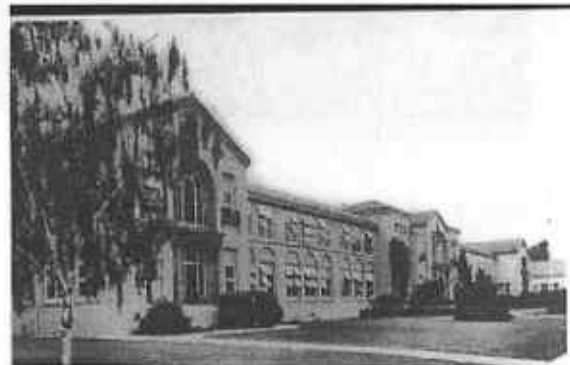


Clifford Ranney



Dick Smith

They and Ted decided to put out a newspaper - which they called *The Star*. *The Star* was printed on a gelatin press once a week. Dick Smith was the editor. Dick had a phobia about the influence of a group existing then called the Technocrats. His editorials invariably railed against the Technocrats. *The Star* was famous for reporting scandalous situations among neighbors and friends - to the delight of its subscribers.

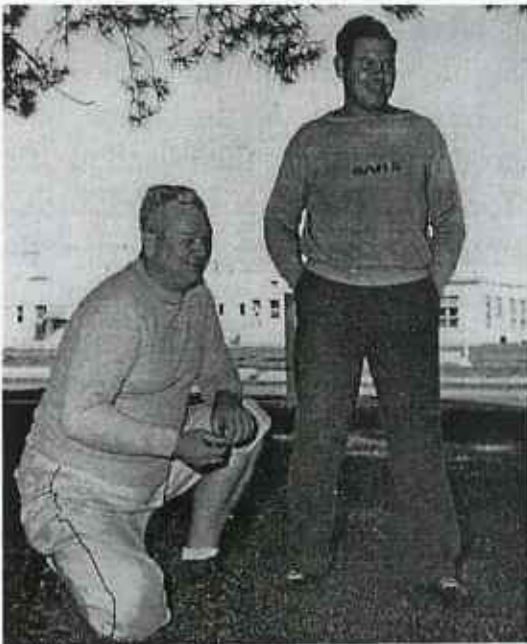


Ted then attended Santa Ana High School, entering in the fall of 1942. His teachers included Mr. Walter A. Edgar, Mr. Clyde Cook, and his wife, Mrs. Edith Cook, Lota Blythe, Ruth Frothingham Rodriquez, and the coaches, Bill Cook and Bill Cole.

Classmates from Lathrop included Bill Patterson, Adele Patterson, Roy Harding, Jack Criddle, Ronald Blackwell, Marjorie



Johnston, Maurice Johnston,  
Barbara Glockner.



Bill Cole and Bill Cook

aerial view of Santa Ana Army Air Base - 1943



The time at high school was a period when students were restricted to Santa Ana, because of the unavailability of gasoline by reason of having to have gas stamps. See gas stamps as shown below.

The Santa Ana Army Base activated during the year 1941 - in the late spring or summer. This

was before Pearl Harbor. It was a very dry and dusty place in the early days. Streets had not been paved yet - barracks buildings had rudimentary accommodations. The purpose of the base was to test and evaluate Army Air Force recruits for eventual assignment as pilots, navigators, or bombardiers.

Bob Hope made several appearances at the SAAB to entertain the cadets. He had his writer scouts visit Santa Ana beforehand to get local stories about funny things that impressed the cadets and this always made a big hit - but confused is national radio audience.

Harold Brown had a house at Balboa then, and would stop and pick up several cadets who had passes almost nightly, taking them to dinner at his home. He knew how homesick they were.



gas ration stamps used during World War II

Early in the history of the base a motion picture, using actual cadets, called *Winged Victory* was filmed as a patriotic promotion



film. It was a box office success and led to careers in the motion picture and television industry for such persons as Peter Lind Hayes, Edmund O'Brien, and Lon McCarthy, who starred later with Jeanne Crain in *County Fair*.

My husband was active in the affairs of the Santa Ana County Club in the late 1930s and 1940s. Around 1943 the club was the center for a tournament of sports and entertainment figures to raise money for the Army Air Force USO program at the Santa Ana Army Air Base. The participants included Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Freeman Gosden (who played Andy of the *Amos and Andy* radio series), Leo Gorcey (one of the dead end kids), Lloyd Nolan, who\* played a number of character parts in the movies at that time and had a successful career later as a character actor in television. Athletics included some of the national golf figures of the day - but Babe Dedrickson Zaharias stands out in my mind - as she had the muscular coordination and power of a man - having won gold medals in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, before taking up golf.

Ted worked the summer of 1943 for his uncle at Brown's mortuary.

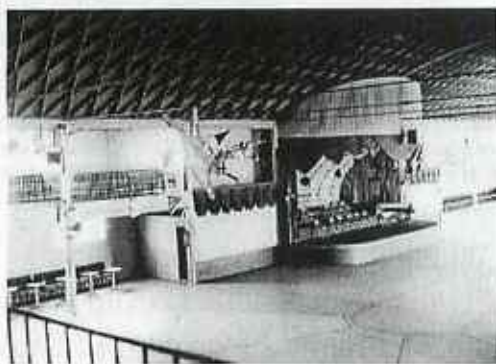


Harold's first mortuary in 1929 was the converted Robt McFadden house at 17th and Scyamore - he and his partner had the firm name of Harrell & Brown.

When Ted was very small he believed his uncle Harold had an unusual name - Harold *and* Brown - having heard the name of the mortuary firm spoken by his parents and relatives.

The incidents that he remembered while working there is that one of the Merry Mac singing group died while a cadet at the Santa Ana Air Base and the mortuary arranged to transfer his remains to Los Angeles. A dancer who had appeared in a few movies also died of apparent alcoholic problems at a sanitarium in Los Alamitos and we held her funeral. The only person who showed up for the funeral was Frank Faylen, who was prominent in motion pictures at that time and had a later successful career in television. A brother in law of Bob Murphy of Bob Murphy's Ballroom in Newport Beach died and the funeral was also held at Los

Alamitos. He drove the family car and remember him talking about the problems he had getting the big name bands to appear at his ballroom.



Bob Murphy's Rendezvous Ball Room in the 1940s

He had established Stan Kenton's band at the ballroom a few years earlier.

The Western Air Training Command was not on the base - but occupied buildings just west of the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl on Fifth Street in Santa Ana. General Barton K. Yount was in command - and had a large staff of personnel at this site.

The United States Army Air Corps Band was stationed in Santa Ana - directed by Colonel Eddy Dunstedder, who had been a Hollywood band director earlier.

A favorite World War II excuse for something going wrong was that *Kilyroy was Here*.



Another was SNAFU, Situation Normal All Fouled up.

The band functioned from a radio station that was set up in the main room of the American Legion Post No. 131, at Third and Birch Streets in Santa Ana. Each week a national radio broadcast was held from there in which the band participated. One of the announcers assigned to the station was Sgt. Ben Gage, who had been prominent as an announcer earlier in Hollywood. He was later to marry Esther Williams, the lady who was famous in this period as a swimmer and did swimming choreography in the movies. Local people made up the studio audience each week - and I believe this was the place that the Army Air Corps song was first



prior page - Western Air Training Command - later site of Santa Ana Police Station in 1997

introduced to national audiences.

After the war when the Western Air Command was no longer needed the buildings became civic center facilities for a number of governmental and private organizations - units of both the county and city governments focused here for a period - as did the Tuberculosis Easter Seal people, the American Red Cross, and the Boy Scouts. He had occasion to visit the Boy Scout office frequently as he was still active with Troop 26, the Santa Ana Police Troop until about 1947.

In the presidential campaign of 1944 when Thomas E. Dewey first ran for president his running mate was United States Senator John Bricker from Ohio. Bricker visited Santa Ana and gave a speech which a number of us attended at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl - which at the time was a wooden structure. Bricker later became famous for campaigning for the Bricker Amendment as an opponent of the United Nations and extensions of the American treaty making power.

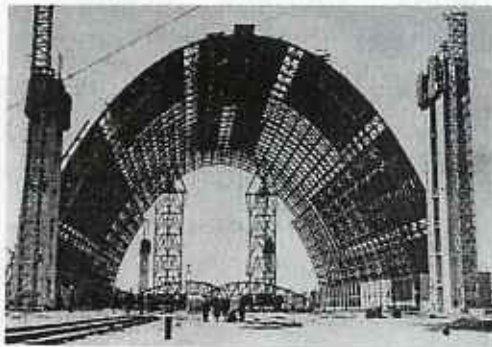
Things we remember about the war was the famous night in February, 1942 when the Civil Defense Air Raid Wardens were out in force - and one could see the firing of anti aircraft guns somewhere over toward Long Beach. Caravans of military vehicles would pass through town from time to time on their way between the Los Angeles area and San Diego. The gas rationing program kept us from using our automobiles very much during the war. There was plenty of gasoline but the nation suffered from a rubber shortage because the Japanese had taken most of southeast Asia - thus, the rationing. We had coupons and stickers on the car windows designated what classification of driver you were - certain cars got unlimited supplies because they were emergency vehicles (police, ambulance, fire, etc.) See stamps illustrated in appendix.

The blackouts were another significant part of the wartime period - for all street lights were blacked out - and all neon signs were turned off during the war. This apparently was as much to guard against the possibility of attack by the Japanese as it was to conserve on electricity - and the blackouts did that. The downtowns



were almost eerie during the blackouts - and cars had to have shields over their headlights that made night time traffic somewhat precarious.

The Navy decided to establish a Lighter than Air Station in Orange County to bring their blimps down from Moffett Field near San Francisco. The purpose of the blimps were to search for Japanese Submarines off the southern California Coast. There were, I was told, a few kills by the blimps during World War II.



Lighter than Air Hanger under construction, 1942

Another factor that limited activity is that all the towns were under black out conditions at night. There could be no visible light from any building because of the possibility of air raids. The Civil Defense organization grew rapidly and some of the students participated in it. Learning First Aid was an essential not only for the Boy Scouts, but for everyone

else as well. One night everyone thought an attack had been made on Long Beach, around the aircraft manufacturing plants, and a lot of ack ack could be heard. This was in February, 1942. This excitement served as the basis for the plot in the later Stephen Spielberg movie, 1941.

Ted became the business manager of the school annual, the Ariel. He also was assigned the job of selling war bonds and stamps at the high school during this period. He and Jack Criddle both worked on that project throughout the war.



War Bond Committee at work - Ted was Chairman

During this period Ted became active in a youth religious group sponsored by the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church in Santa Ana. They particularly worked to reopen an old Methodist Church in the town of Talbert, now the center of Fountain Valley. Each Sunday the group would adjourn to Talbert to conduct services there for the local folks.

One of the active members of that group was Rudy Story, a blind student. Rudy was very talented at the piano.



Rudy Story playing for a high school party at the Masonic Lodge

He also had been a member of Ted's cub scout group when Ted was a den chief, and later a member of Troop 26. Rudy had been blinded from an auto accident when he was very young. He would regularly play for students at Santa Ana High School during this period.

While active in Troop 26 of the Boy Scouts Ted and his fellow scouts had regular paper drives as the government needed to recycle paper for boxes and other paper products that could be used in the war effort. There was no new building during this period so a

housing shortage quickly developed in Orange County. Newcomers were daily arriving either for involvement in the growing military structure at Santa Ana Army Air Base, El Toro Marine Air Station, the Lighter than Air Station (later the helicopter training base), the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, and other facilities - and the air craft manufacturers had a growing demand for people to work on the assembly lines. A number of the workers settled in and around Santa Ana and Orange and points west of there.



Troop 26 World War II paper drive won honors

During Ted's junior year in high school he worked on the yearbook staff in the business section - through the encouragement of his business teacher, Mr. Milton V. Newcomer. In his senior year he became the business editor of the yearbook - which was called the Aerial.





John Brinkerhoff

John Brinkerhoff was the Editor and Chief of the Aerial in 1945. Jim Sleeper, shown opposite with Lois Clay, was editor of the Generator, the school's weekly newspaper. Bill Duffy was the Captain of the Saints football team - which had a winning season in 1945.



Bill Duffy, Capt of 1945 Saints Football Team  
Opposite, Lynn H. Crawford, Principal

On the day that they had the yearbooks in stock at the high school ready for distribution to the students Ted met with the principal of the school, Mr. Lynn



Lynn Crawford, Principal Santa Ana High School 1945

Crawford, in his office to work out the last minute details for distribution. This was the afternoon of April 14th, 1945 - and while there Mr. Crawford Secretary came to inform the several of them in the office that it had just been announced on the radio that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had just died in Warm Springs, Georgia. School matters came to an immediate halt and the entire school was dismissed. That week end was an emotional weekend for all Americans as President Roosevelt had been our president since 1933 and was then in his fourth term in office. Members of Ted's class could not really remember any other president up to that time.

With the war still in progress everyone was uncertain what



would happen next. None of the public really knew anything about the new president, Harry S. Truman. We were to learn, however, that Mr. Truman would eventually become his own man. He not only managed the concluding weeks of the war - the European war ended with Germany's surrender on May 7th, 1945 - but decided on the use of the atom bomb. Mr. Truman did not even know of the existence of this bomb until he became President. By the selective use of the bomb that summer on Hiroshima and Nakasaki Japan he brought an abrupt end to the Pacific War, which was about August 8th, 1945.

Ted, went to work at a Douglas Aircraft feeder plant that was then in what had been the Brinkerhoff Beer Distributing Company before the war on third street, near French. His immediate boss was a Johnny Taylor, and his father, John Taylor, had the work bench next to the bench he was assigned. They were making assemblies for wings for what was called the A-1 Bombers. The main function was to drill the holes in the wing assemblies in which the rivets would later be put and finished by a riveter. They were not very good hole drillers. John Taylor's

brother, Larry Taylor, at Laguna went into the locksmith business when the gasoline business became precarious because of the war. He had married a Margaret Woodward of Laguna Beach. Margaret had a sister, Ruth. Ruth married Douglas Perrin, a neighbor's son, back in 1939. Douglas Perrin had two sisters - Betty and Marilyn. The irony is Marilyn Perrin eventually became Ted's wife -

Ted did not know the Perrins until he started junior college later that year, but they had been long time neighbors of our good friends, Em and Bill Penn, when he Perrins lived in Santa Ana. Kurt Perrin had been in the real estate business in Santa Ana.



Ted's Senior Picture, Santa Ana High School, 1945

At the time of Ted's graduation from Santa Ana High School in June 1945 the war was still in progress. Peace had been achieved

in Europe but the battle to conquer Japan was about to begin. All students were ready to enter the military service after graduation, if not before. Ted enrolled at Santa Ana College in September 1945, in hopes of getting a semester before he was drafted. The war ended in the Far East in August 1945 with the use of the atom bomb, and the call did not come later for Ted to enter the service - so he continued on and completed his studies at Santa Ana College, graduating with the class of 1947. One of his classmates whom he dated during this period was Marilyn Perrin of Laguna Beach. She had been the editor of the El Don, the school newspaper, and Ted and she were in the same social group. They included lifelong friends, Earl Kilkenny, John Lynch, Marjorie Williams, and Marilyn Perrin, who was to become his future wife.

Marilyn was not only editor of the El Don, the school newspaper, but reactivated the El Don parade, suspended at the outbreak of WW II.

International Relations Club, 1947, Santa Ana College



SAC had a one block campus and 700 students at the time. This was the original 1904 high school.



Marilyn Perrin, Editor of the El Don, SAC, 1947

The group had several parties at our then newly acquired home - it was an old house, having been built between 1927 and 1929. It had an old fashioned swimming pool - and was purchased by the Parkers in 1947. We still have it in the family in 1996. At that time the house was way out in the country in an agricultural area called Villa Park - Villa Park was entirely composed of orange groves then - with a house here and there between the groves. It was hard to find your way around because the country roads were completely hidden by the orange groves. However, the college

crowd had several parties during the spring of 1947 at the house. One night Ted and his friends had an all night party - and at sunup they all went into Orange to the nearest restaurant then for some breakfast, then came back for a swim.

His future wife was trying to finish a term paper at a time we had a party near the time of graduation - and he insisted she still come to the party - and helped type her paper for her. He still remembered the subject years later - *Dictators of the Baton*. They worked up in an attic room on the paper while the party was going



SAC party, Marge Williams, hostess, Ray Wright extreme right, in front

on. Some of the guests could not believe it. But the term paper did get finished.

Ted's future wife received the Eleanor Northcross Award given to the top woman student at the college each year - this was for a

combination of scholarship and active participation in school activities - she was well known on campus for her work as editor of the *El Don* and the chairman of the parade committee - Days of the Don.

Orville Knudsen, Santa Ana College



Another of his teachers at Santa Ana college was Orville Knudsen, who taught economics. He was very emphatic in his lectures on what was the soundest approach to economic development in the United States - and an ardent anti-communist. One of the students in the group was a Ray Wright. He had been a circus barker before going into the Army Air Force during World War II. He also was on the staff of the *El Don* - and had published an article he did which tended to say that Russia was slowly going capitalistic. Mr. Knudsen was livid when that article came out and spent the next several class sessions explaining



why Russia was not slowly going capitalistic. One of his classmates, a veteran, was J.D. Edwards - who later became a prominent accountant in Santa Ana. I believe he had a mentor in Orville Knudsen. It is somewhat ironic in the year 1989 as what was going on in eastern Europe and Russia tends to reflect that maybe Ray Wright was more farsighted than he himself would have believed.

Ted joined a group called the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in 1947. They held an institute each year at Finch College in New York City, and Ted was fortunate enough to be able to go the meeting of the institute that year. This was in June 1947, soon after his graduation from Santa Ana College.

It had been formed the prior year by the American Assn for the United Nations, the successor to the League of Nations Association. FDR had been the Treasurer of the latter organization.

His father, George, and I, took Ted and Marilyn, his date, to the airport for his flight to New York.

Believe it or not George lost the Los Angeles Airport. It was not

nearly as big in those days. Ted was elected a national director of the Collegiate Council in 1947 for the Pacific Coast.

1947 Collegiate Council for the UN, Finch College, 1947



The Collegiate Council for the United Nations, referred to as the CCUN, met annually after 1946 at Finch College in New York City where speakers from the United Nations came before the group, and where the students studied issues before the United Nations. Prominent among the speakers before the CCUN was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who headed the UN Human Rights Commission, General Carlos Romulo, at the time foreign minister of the Philippines, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, conducting the Pakistan plebiscite, and Dr. Ralph Bunch, an under secretary of the United Nations and later a Nobel Peace prize winner for his efforts in resolving the Arab-Israeli War of the 1940's.

Ted enrolled at the University of Southern California in pre-law business administration. Soon after his arrival there in September 1947 he was taken under the wings of fellow United Nations Association supporters, particularly Dr. J. Eugene Harley. Ted wound up becoming president of the International Relations Club at USC. here he met a cousin for the first time, Diane Lockhart.

Dianne Lockhart in her back yard - 1947



Her great grandmother, Mary Belinda Parker Lockhart was a sister of Ted's grandfather, C.E. Parker.

The student council of USC at that time was presided over by Paul Wildman, a public administration major. Paul was later to attend Southwestern Law School, later

still to become one of its teachers, and later still, its dean. One of the vice presidents of the student body was one Jesse Unruh, who was then the president of the student veterans group, the Trovets - 13,000 strong. Jesse Unruh acquired his political skills while heading this group. Another vice president of the student body was Joe Flynn. Joe was ambitious to get into movies and television back then. Joe did - becoming most famous as Captain Binghamton in the television series, McHale's Navy. The campus humor magazine, the Wampus, was edited by a young and budding newspaper writer, Art Buchwald. Ted had never experienced anything like USC before. He was merely one small cog in a big setting.

In 1950 Ted went to Europe with a international relations group for the summer. They were aboard the Cunard liner Samaria when the Korean War started in June, 1950.

They had met at Quebec Canada and from there sailed to Europe in mid-June 1950. They were part an Association of International Relations Clubs from various college campuses.



## The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was sponsor.

opposite

left to right - Mme. Jeanine Micheux, France Etats-Unis, Gerard Severeix, and Mme Perreux, the latter being with Dotation Carnegie pour la Paix Internationale - hosts to the U.S. College students in Paris in 1950 - the same week the Korean War started.

While Ted was still in Europe he got his draft notice, being on the top of the list that had been made up since 1945. They gave him a postponement until he got back from Europe. The chairman of the draft board was Stan Hunting, an old Villa Park friend. Hunting Drive in Villa Park is named after him.

The first thing Ted noted when he returned home was a letter from the draft board - greetings from the President of the United States.

The draft board did give him an exemption to finish his last year at U.S.C. He had changed his major from pre-law business administration to economics about 1949, and thus, had added units to finish and get a degree.

Before being drafted he had driven out to Flagstaff, Arizona where to meet a colleague from CCUN, who had come west by train. Jack Boston had graduated that year from Butler University in Indianapolis, majoring in

journalism. He had decided to come west to get a job. Ted and he agreed to meet at Flagstaff, which



they did, then they were to drive down through Phoenix and on to Tucson to see another acquaintance.

Driving through the Arizona that February night they listened to a radio station broadcasting from one of the hotels on the lakeshore in Chicago - where it was reported as very chilly. However, Arizona was having an unusual heatwave, and he vividly remembered that they had all the car windows down as they drove - Jack could not believe he was driving through the night in February with the windows down - something he could not have been doing at that time in Indianapolis.

Jack stayed with my family and me at Villa Park until Ted was drafted later in March. He later got a job with the local radio station in Santa Ana, K.V.O.E. Jack was



later to enter the health fund raising field as a pioneer in a growing industry.

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Quonset Hut office of Personnel Section, Service Company, 29th Infantry Regmt., Okinawa, 1951

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prior page - left to right, opposite, Phillip Perry, Harold Throckmorton, Louis Roybal, Larry Luke, Clerks, 29th Infantry

The first month a draftee is not



Sgt. Ted Parker at his personnel office desk, 1952

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Don Bowman, Asst Sgt Major, giving Ted more to type at Personnel Office, 29th Infantry, Tengan, Okinawa

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Headquarters, 29th Infantry Regiment, Okinawa 1952

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Ninkie and I bought some Japanese Prints on this trip

The new commission was to form after this meeting, to include China and Russia as members. There was a small portion of the north Pacific that is technically under no national sovereignty, and it was referred to as the donut hole - but the problem was that the Russians had no equivalent translation in Russian of the term donut hole - so they had to work on inventing a new acceptable term.

Rick and Diane took us, along with their granddaughter, Jessica, who accompanied us on this trip,

to several events around Tokyo, including a cultural day, in which the Japanese paraded in the various ancient costumes of various groups in Japan. A display at one of these events included a number of large vases with chrysanthemums which belonged to particular families, and of which many of these floral

The Great Wall of China is steeper than it looks!



settings were still alive after two hundred years.

We also visited the Tokyo zoo which had an excellent display of animals - and several of the great Pandas on display. We remember, in particular, one little boy in the zoo restaurant trying to eat spaghetti. He tried chop sticks,



finally just scooped it up with his hands - one way or another he was going to get that spaghetti.

Going back to the period I was in law school in the mid-1950s I got active again with the United Nations Association in Los Angeles. At that time it had established an office in the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, and Eadie Riley had become the office secretary.



Marilyn Esslinger Smith Cook

Having the facilities of the Ambassador available to the UNA several of us students decided we could put on a Model United Nations Institute, to prepare delegates from the various southern California colleges to participate in forthcoming Model United Nations - then called the Pacific Coast Model United Nations Conference.

Joel Fischer, who was attend Boalt Hall law school later at Berkeley, and I were the key students in this project. It was primarily through faculty members of the various schools that participation by students became regular and significant. One night each week we met in one of the dinner rooms of the Ambassador Hotel to hear speakers explain the various mechanisms on conducting a Model United Nations.

Key faculty members at that time were Dr. Paul Sheats at UCLA, Dr. Raymond McKelvey at Occidental College, Dr. Totten Anderson at USC, and Dr. Ake Sandler at Los Angeles State College on Vermont. Jerry Harris and his sister, Lynn Harris Hicks, helped tremendously, but at the time were not active students. Jerry had been the secretary general of the conference in 1952 when it met at USC. The UCLA gathering was in 1953 with Aly Wassill as the Secretary General. The first secretary general, Erskine Childers, at Stanford, in 1951, had since graduated and became a member of the staff of the United Nations in New York.

Out of this I wound up becoming a judge of the first Model United Nations International Court in San Francisco in 1955. The Secretary



General of that conference was Chandler Meloy, who I believe was later to get into radio and television work in San Francisco.

One of the cases brought before the court was a dispute between

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Great Britain and Norway over fishing rights in the north sea. Stanford University represented Norway and Great Britain was represented by UCLA. The Stanford representative before the court was Carla Anderson, a senior at the time. The UCLA representative was Raymond Allen, Jr., the son of the then Chancellor at UCLA, Raymond Allen.

Sadly, Raymond Allen did not have the ability and skill of his

esteemed father, and his presentation was faulty and ill prepared. Carla Anderson, who was then planning to attend Yale University Law School, was very effective in her presentation, and won the court over to her position, favoring Norway. Carla was an outstanding student in the late 1950s at Yale Law School, and was to marry a fellow lawyer, Roderick Hills. He became a head of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and she became the Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs during President Jimmy Carter's administration. Carla later became a Washington partner of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, a Los Angeles law firm.

The United Nations Association during this period had some financial difficulties, and, the office was moved to the Town and Country village on Fairfax, near the old CBS television studios. The owner and developer of this complex was an ardent supporter of the United Nations.

In 1952 I had gotten acquainted again with Marilyn Perrin, in Laguna Beach. I had looked up a mutual friend, Marjorie Williams. Marjorie was having a party that weekend and Marilyn, who was

nicknamed Ninkie, was supposed to attend - and I was invited as well. As it turned out, Ninkie was absent with a bad cold. Marge and her then husband, Dave Hearle, put on the party at the beach. On hand at that party was Marilyn Esslinger, who I had known at USC, and who was a classmate of Ninkie's at Laguna Beach High School.

They informed me that Ninkie was then working for the Bank of America in Newport Beach, and that I could contact her there. This I did - and we started dating again.



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were visitors to these meetings. One concern was the fact that salmon were fast being depleted by the Japanese practice of stretching out 30 mile nets in the north Pacific - and eventually, the Japanese have agreed with the United States and Canada to forgoing harvesting the salmon for a period.



Ninkie and I bought some Japanese Prints on this trip

The new commission was to form after this meeting, to include China and Russia as members. There was a small portion of the north Pacific that is technically under no national sovereignty, and it was referred to as the donut hole - but the problem was that the Russians had no equivalent translation in Russian of the term donut hole - so they had to work on inventing a new acceptable term.

Rick and Diane took us, along with their granddaughter, Jessica, who accompanied us on this trip,

to several events around Tokyo, including a cultural day, in which the Japanese paraded in the various ancient costumes of various groups in Japan. A display at one of these events included a number of large vases with chrysanthynums which belonged to particular families, and of which many of these floral

The Great Wall of China is steeper than it looks!



settings were still alive after two hundred years.

We also visited the Tokyo zoo which had an excellent display of animals - and several of the great Pandas on display. We remember, in particular, one little boy in the zoo restaurant trying to eat spaghetti. He tried chop sticks,



finally just scooped it up with his hands - one way or another he was going to get that spaghetti.

Going back to the period I was in law school in the mid-1950s I got active again with the United Nations Association in Los Angeles. At that time it had established an office in the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, and Eadie Riley had become the office secretary.



Marilyn Esslinger Smith Cook

Having the facilities of the Ambassador available to the UNA several of us students decided we could put on a Model United Nations Institute, to prepare delegates from the various southern California colleges to participate in forthcoming Model United Nations - then called the Pacific Coast Model United Nations Conference.

Joel Fischer, who was attend Boalt Hall law school later at Berkeley, and I were the key students in this project. It was primarily through faculty members of the various schools that participation by students became regular and significant. One night each week we met in one of the dinner rooms of the Ambassador Hotel to hear speakers explain the various mechanisms on conducting a Model United Nations.

Key faculty members at that time were Dr. Paul Sheats at UCLA, Dr. Raymond McKelvey at Occidental College, Dr. Totten Anderson at USC, and Dr. Ake Sandler at Los Angeles State College on Vermont. Jerry Harris and his sister, Lynn Harris Hicks, helped tremendously, but at the time were not active students. Jerry had been the secretary general of the conference in 1952 when it met at USC. The UCLA gathering was in 1953 with Aly Wassill as the Secretary General. The first secretary general, Erskine Childers, at Stanford, in 1951, had since graduated and became a member of the staff of the United Nations in New York.

Out of this I wound up becoming a judge of the first Model United Nations International Court in San Francisco in 1955. The Secretary

General of that conference was Chandler Meloy, who I believe was later to get into radio and television work in San Francisco.

One of the cases brought before the court was a dispute between

Carla Anderson Hills



Great Britain and Norway over fishing rights in the north sea. Stanford University represented Norway and Great Britain was represented by UCLA. The Stanford representative before the court was Carla Anderson, a senior at the time. The UCLA representative was Raymond Allen, Jr., the son of the then Chancellor at UCLA, Raymond Allen.

Sadly, Raymond Allen did not have the ability and skill of his

esteemed father, and his presentation was faulty and ill prepared. Carla Anderson, who was then planning to attend Yale University Law School, was very effective in her presentation, and won the court over to her position, favoring Norway. Carla was an outstanding student in the late 1950s at Yale Law School, and was to marry a fellow lawyer, Roderick Hills. He became a head of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and she became the Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs during President Jimmy Carter's administration. Carla later became a Washington partner of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, a Los Angeles law firm.

The United Nations Association during this period had some financial difficulties, and, the office was moved to the Town and Country village on Fairfax, near the old CBS television studios. The owner and developer of this complex was an ardent supporter of the United Nations.

In 1952 I had gotten acquainted again with Marilyn Perrin, in Laguna Beach. I had looked up a mutual friend, Marjorie Williams. Marjorie was having a party that weekend and Marilyn, who was



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nicknamed Ninkie, was supposed to attend - and I was invited as well. As it turned out, Ninkie was absent with a bad cold. Marge and her then husband, Dave Hearle, put on the party at the beach. On hand at that party was Marilyn Esslinger, who I had known at USC, and who was a classmate of Ninkie's at Laguna Beach High School.

They informed me that Ninkie was then working for the Bank of America in Newport Beach, and that I could contact her there. This I did - and we started dating again.



It was this summer that I was contemplating entering law school at Southwestern, thus, had to take that into account in any future social life. As it turned out Ninkie and applied for and successfully been accepted as a special services representative with the United States Army. This was a civilian

unit with the army, which had taken over from the Red Cross after World War II to operate social clubs and service centers of the Army throughout the world.

Ninkie was to leave for Europe in January 1953 out of New York - and would be under a three year contract. She was assigned to a special services club, the Black Hawk, in Schweinfurt, Germany. Then I could devote my full attention to the study of law.

In September 1955 Ninkie came home on emergency leave. Her mother had been very ill and the Red Cross had arranged her leave time of a month or so. It happened that I was working with my folks in still clearing out the area where they were planning their patio and pool on September 9th when Ninkie called from Laguna to wish me happy birthday and inform me that she was back in the area.

Ninkie and enlisted men at Blackhawk Service Club





Friday, Jan. 23, 1998

## **FUNERAL AND DEATH NOTICES**

### **CECILIA C. PARKER**

PARKER, CECILIA C., passed away in Santa Rosa, January 20, 1998. Loving wife of the late Charles H. Parker. Survived by daughter, Judith W. Parker; and brother, Manfred Chase; cousins, Helen Parker and Marjorie Erickson; and loving nieces, Valerie Hamilton and her husband, Alex "Robert" and Jacqueline Stagnaro. Preceded in death by sisters, Evelyn Wilson, Laverne Hobbs and Josephine Gilchrist. Born in Iowa on August 11, 1909. A resident of Santa Rosa since 1988. Private services to be held January 23, 1998. Interment at Santa Rosa Memorial Park. Lafferty & Smith Colonial Chapel, directors.