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and
Some Descendants And Associated Families

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The Librarian, Genealogy Department
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Dear Librarian;

A self-published genealogy titled MATHIAS HOOK OF
BEAVERCOUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AND SOME Associated
Families was published in limited quantities in 1985
and sold out soon thereafter.

Recently, in response to requests, it has been reprinted
again in limited quantities. A second reprint.

Mathias Hook, an ancestor, was a Revolutionary war militia
man on the frontier, father of about 14 children, and
owner of several land areas. This book of 234 pages
contains maps, documents, wills, and photographs. No
famous persons have been descendants, but many became
worthy contributors to society.

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interest.

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Glenn L. Hook

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G.L. Hook
PREFACE

The generous cooperation of officials, librarians, and many kinsmen has made it possible to assemble this family information. Some of those who made special contributions were these:

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ABBREVIATIONS

B - book
b - born
bu - buried
c - circa, approximate date
CG - county
d - died
d/o - daughter of
ff - following pages
m,- married
p, pp - page, pages
s/o - son of
States - standard abbreviations
Twp - township
v - volume
w/o - wife of

VARIANTS

Generation numerals, eg., Mary\(^4\) Catherine, Mary Catherine\(^4\)
Allegheny, Allegheny, Alleghany
Chrisler, Christler - a family name
Curp, Cirp, Cerp - a given name
Greene, Green, Twp, Beaver Co, PA
Hook, Hooke - a family name
Jamison, Jamieson, Jimison
Mathias, Matthias - a given name
INTRODUCTION

This writing consists of information about the descendants of Mathias Hook and some associated and collateral families. A considerable amount of documented data and folklore was collected from various sources. Frequently the references were stated in the text. For the sake of simplicity, footnotes were omitted. It is difficult to follow all descendants of a pioneer down to the present. Therefore, the Hook surname was carried through for all persons who were found. Exception to this was made in cases where data were submitted by interested persons of related families. An effort was made to index the names of persons of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries who were closely associated with this Hook family. Family folklore and tradition were not ignored. However, emphasis has been placed on documented sources. An attempt was made to give the individuals some personality and identification with events. Some historical references were given. It is the writer's belief that knowledge about kinsmen of former years can give a better understanding of self. This writing is intended primarily for the Hook family descendants. It is also hoped that some research clues for related families was provided. No claim to high distinction was made for this branch of the Hook family. It is however a saga of a family that formed a part of the population of this country. The earliest identified ancestor, and patriarch, of this particular Hook family was Mathias¹ Hook. He is designated in the beginning by the raised numeral "1" following his first name. Succeeding descendant individuals are indicated numerically by generation in ascending order. Some available published and constructed biographical sketches of individuals were included. Much effort to find the parents of Mathias¹ Hook was made, but without success as this is reported. It is hoped that future research will reveal the immigrant ancestor of this line of the Hook family.
At least three Hook genealogies have been published. These are primarily concerned in each book with the family line of the author or publisher. James William Hook, Sr., a prominent engineer and industrialist, late of New Haven, Connecticut, was author of two Hook books. The title of the first, James Hook and Virginia Eller. The second is Captain James Hook of Greene County Pennsylvania. These were published in 1925 and 1951 respectively. In these works the numerous descendants of a man named Thomas Hooke who came to America in 1668, and lived in Maryland are traced. Early English Hook origins and many other Hook lines are identified in these books. The well-known industrialist and former chairman of the board of the American Rolling Mills, the late Charles Ruffin Hook, of Middletown, Ohio, was the sponsor of a book titled Humphrey Hook of Bristol and His Family and Descendants in England and America, by Frederick W. Todd, 1938. This book contains the genealogy of a family of Hooks who settled early in the seventeenth century in the state of Maine. None of the persons named in the three books have been directly connected with Mathias Hook, or his descendants. However, the books are valuable in helping identify names found in numerous early documents and records. The files in the genealogy department of most state and municipal libraries contain extensive files on Hooke or Hook. The final "e", which is of British origin, was usually dropped after a few generations in America.
HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

In the last quarter of the eighteenth century, during the Revolutionary War and later, many immigrants from the eastern areas of the colonies came into the western parts of Pennsylvania and Virginia. These adventurous people were eager to occupy the fertile farm lands which had been found in the Ohio country by soldiers of the French and Indian Wars, scouts, and explorers.

At this time the area westward and north of the Ohio River was occupied by Indians who were hostile to being forced out of their hunting grounds where they had already been removed from their former lands. Kentucky had been entered and settled by a few pioneers led by Daniel Boone and others. But the cry of the Indians was "White man shall not plant corn north of the Ohio!"

It was not safe to live in the Ohio country until the treaty of Greenville was signed in 1795, following the defeat of the Indians by an army led by General Anthony Wayne.

The colonial government of Virginia that was subservient to the King of England, claimed the land westward and south of the Ohio River until the Declaration of Independence. Only a few daring pioneers had ventured into the area that is now the Western Panhandle of the state of West Virginia, until the later years of the eighteenth century. However, the colonial government held out the inducement of 400 acres of land free to any settler in this region. The settler could establish his crude survey and identify it by a "tomahawk right." This was done by making visible slashes in the bark of trees along the border of the settled land. The motive for this gift of free land on the part of the colonial government was to secure the area, which was still contested by the French government. At this time the French were allies of the Indians. (Notes on Settlement and Indian Wars, Western Parts of VA and PA, 1763-1783. Joseph Dodderidge).
MATHIAS HOOK

Various records indicate that Mathias Hook came to the extreme western side of Pennsylvania from Maryland in the early 1780's. His older children reported Maryland as their birth place in the census in 1850.

In western Pennsylvania, as well as in other states, at first a few large counties were designated. These were later divided into smaller counties which in turn were further subdivided. For example, Westmoreland County originally comprised much of southwestern Pennsylvania. Later Washington County was organized from a part of Westmoreland County. Then a few years later parts of Beaver, Allegheny, and Greene Counties were taken from Washington County.

LAND RECORDS

An early reference to Mathias Hook is found in the vault of the law library, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on a petition that he signed, dated 1776-1780, that sought the formation of a new state to be taken from Yohogania County. The names of James Hook and John Hook appear twice on the petition, also Peter Hook. At that time Yohogania County included a large area of Virginia that is now West Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania. The relationship of some of these men has not been found. Yohogania County was eliminated when the dispute between Virginia and Pennsylvania was finally settled and the remnant of this original county was incorporated into Ohio County, Virginia.

The map of Land Patents, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, (1775-1851) shows two tracts granted Mathias Hook from the Robert Rutherford Virginia Patent
Number 257, dated 1775. The larger one was located in an area slightly northeast of present Hookstown. This farm consisted of 361 acres. It was patented, February 19, 1787. The price paid was seven pounds, eight shillings, and three pence. (The area described in the land patent is shown in the appendix).

The same map shows another area patented to Mathias Hook on January 1, 1833. This was located along the Ohio River opposite Phillis Island containing 159 acres, extending about one mile along the south shore of the river. Most of this land was willed to Ann Hook Jameson and her husband, David Jameson. A daughter, Sarah Hook was willed a house on the Ohio River on part of this tract. This is described later.

In Patent Book 16, page 17, Allegheny County Courthouse in Pittsburgh, governor Thomas Mifflin, on May 13, 1789, granted Mathias Hook 417 acres on Service Creek, named "Sierra Movena". This location is a short distance east of Hookstown. This area is now in Beaver County, which county was formed in 1890. The disposal of this tract by Mathias Hook is not clear.

The Federal Tax Lists of 1798 show Mathias Hook to be the owner of two lots or tracts of land in Beaver County, then Allegheny County, Second Moon Township. He was the occupant of one and John Ritchey lived on the other. Their exact location was not indicated. These were probably the aforementioned tracts.

Others who patented land near Mathias Hook, who were possibly neighbors, were: Robert Parks, William and Thomas Matthews, Andrew Poe, John and Isaac Eaton, William and John Laughlin, David Carr (Karr), Henry Allspaugh, John Redick, Jr., and others. This is shown on the Beaver County land patent map.

In Beaver County, Deed Book 262, page 333, dated June 23, 1788, 212 acres
of land were granted to Mathias Hook by the commonwealth for the sum of one pound, fifteen shillings, and six pence. This land was on Service Creek, called "Harman", and the tract was originally surveyed for Henry Allspaugh on a Virginia Certificate dated February 10, 1786.

On June 17, 1800, James Watson and his wife Mary deeded a tract of land in Hampshire County, Virginia, to Mathias Hook for the sum of five hundred pounds. All parties were from Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, which until 1800 retained part of Beaver County. The exact location, size, or disposition of this land has not been identified. In 1800 Hampshire County included Hardy, Mineral, Grant, and part of Morgan Counties. (New Hampshire CO, VA Wills and Deeds, Sage, p. 275).

Mathias Hook also had land transactions in Brooke County, Virginia, in what is now Hancock County, West Virginia. This area was only a few miles west of his land holdings in Beaver County, Pennsylvania. In Deed Book 2, page 256, Wellsburg, West Virginia, on November 6, 1797, Jacob Switzer deeded 200 acres located in Cochran Bottoms to Mathias Hook for $300. John Hook, presumably his son, was one of the witnesses who signed the deed. Recorded in Deed Book 4, page 286, on August 28, 1809, John and Sally Durbin sold to Mathias Hook 44 acres, a part of the Durbin Patent. In Deed Book 6, page 274, on June 19, 1818 Mathias Hook deeded 185 acres, adjoining Patterson, and others in Cochran's Bottoms to Elizabeth Swearingen. In most of these land sales Mathias Hook and his wife Catherine are identified as residents of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. Mathias was evidently literate, because he signed the documents. Catherine made her mark with her name.
A somewhat involved exchange of land is recorded in Volume G7, page 55, Beaver County. On April 11, 1796, Alexander Feazon sold a tract of land called "Whiskey Mills" to John Hook (more of him later) who in turn conveyed four acres of this land to Henry Hook, on December 29, 1799. On November 16, 1805, Henry Hook deeded 30 acres and nine perches of this tract to Mathias Hook. On ________- 27, 1806, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania granted Henry Hook a tract of land called "Mount Hary", enrolled in Patent Book No. 50, page 437. On May 25, 1807, Henry Hook sold eight acres of this land to Mathias Hook. The record continues to state that Mathias Hook and Catherine, his wife, on September 8, 1823, sold two lots, numbered ten and eleven on Wood Alley in Hookstown to James Trimble.

This record reveals at least two facts. The first is that Catherine Hook, wife of Mathias, was still living in 1823, and the second is that the Village of Hookstown was located on land owned in turn by John Hook, Henry Hook, and Mathias Hook. These men involved in these transactions were evidently related. John Hook is identified as a resident of Brooke County, Virginia, and Henry Hook from Erie County, Pennsylvania. Henry Hook here is believed to have been a brother of Mathias. John Hook's identity will be described later on.

A few years before his death, Mathias Hook deeded 83 perches (about one-half acre) of land to John Eaton for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church near Hookstown. The date of this deed was November 17, 1834. The deed recorded, Beaver County, March 2, 1835, indicated that a church was already existing on the land. It is probable that Catherine, wife of Mathias Hook, was
already buried there in the churchyard. Her name was not mentioned in the deed. This church in later years was referred to as the "Little Red Church". John Eaton was a grandson of Mathias Hook, according to Eaton family records. One family record states that John Eaton was born in 1805, and died August 20, 1838, aged 33 years, and was buried in the little churchyard which he sponsored. It seems that John Eaton, who was a trustee of the church, was interested in obtaining title to the church lot to preserve it. The aged Mathias Hook had evidently had a part in building this original church on his land, but had made no provision for the churchyard to remain in the possession of the congregation after his death. More about this later.

Mr. Hugh F. Leeper, of Manitou Springs, CO, a long-time resident and native of the area, and a former owner of the land adjacent to this church, stated in a letter to the writer dated January 19, 1963, that he had seen the grave stone of Mathias Hook in the old cemetery about 75 feet from the southwest gate, but the marker had disappeared.

On Memorial Day, 1976, a marker was set in this cemetery inscribed as follows:

SITE OF EARLY METHODIST CHURCH

EARLY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. A. 1832. GROUND GIVEN FOR CHURCH USE AND FREE BURIAL PLOT. DEEDED IN 1834 BY MATHIAS HOOK, HOOKSTOWN'S FOUNDER AND A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER WHO IS BURIED HERE. SUMMER SUBSCRIPTION SCHOOL HELD HERE IN 1859.

BEAVER COUNTY HISTORICAL RESEARCH LANDMARKS FOUNDATION

On September 24, 1978, the Jacob Ferree Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, led by Mrs. Marie McElhaney of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania,
held a memorial service at the cemetery and placed a military grave stone with
the following engraving:

MATHIAS HOOK
PVT WASHINGTON CO PA MILITIA
1747 - 1836

This event was publicized in the Beaver CO., PA. Times on October 13,
1978, and in the Panhandle Press, Chester, West Virginia on September 26,
1978.

PUBLISHED RECORDS

Reference is made to Mathias Hook in several publications. A book titled
Historical Events of the Southside, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, 1924, Robert
M. Bryan, states the following:

Mathias Hook a Revolutionary soldier, may have settled near Hookstown as
early as 1786. He undoubtedly was one of the first settlers and was here
before 1790. He is said to have come from Maryland to Western Pennsyl­
vania. However, he came from some part of Washington County to this
vicinity. There were several of the Hooks interested in land around Hooks­
town.

Mathias Hook was living on his farm which was afterwards sold in 1811 to
James Trimble. He was living on the same farm when he died and it is im­
probable that he ever lived within the borough limits for any length of time.
This home was on the farm now (1924) owned by Mr. J. L. Allison. Hook
was accustomed to go east and bring salt back to the settlers. He began
buying small tracts where the town now stands. About the year 1806 and
some time during the next three years he laid out part of town east of Main
Street and sold some lots. This town was officially known by several names.
It was called "Newton" then "Ninevah" and at one time a public meeting was
called and it was voted to call the place "Moscow" but the name of Hooks­
town was given after the founder, and the name will probably stick as long
as the place exists.

Mathias died April 27th, 1836, at the age of 89, according to Mr. Robert
Swaney, aged 84, of this village. He was buried in the Little Red Grave­
yard. He was survived by several daughters, Mary Eaton, Mrs. Griffy,
wife of George Griffy, Anna Jameson, wife of David Jamison, Agnes Gibbons,
Barbara Hook another daughter married John Laughlin, a descendant of Alex
Laughlin. There were probably other daughters. He had one son, Benjamin, who died in 1834, leaving a wife named Charity, and the following children: Mary, Mathias, Henry Solomon, John, Benjamin, Jacob. Benjamin Hook, Sr., probably lived where David Robertson now lives as his father sold him that and some adjoining lots. The elder Hook's wife died some time before he did and her name was Catherine. The late Isaac Eaton was a grandson of the founder. Mrs. Amanda Gromo, formerly of this place is a descendant.

Bausman's History of Beaver County, Pennsylvania, states that: HOOKSTOWN is an inland village, situated about two miles west of the center of Greene Township, (Beaver County). The place was named for Matthias Hook and his brother Benjamin. Matthias Hook, died April 27, 1836, at 89 years of age. We have seen the original papers of a contract between Matthias Hook, and a negro boy, Evans ... The contract is dated Dec. 13, 1797, and is witnessed by Martha and Sarah Hook. This was done at the Hook's settlement, on the land where the village now stands, and the transaction shows him to have been here some years prior to the date of the contract. Hook came to this county from Maryland, as also did his neighbors, John Parks and Thomas Dawson.

Since no record of a "brother" of Mathias Hook has been found, it is possible that the references above should have stated "son Benjamin". The son Benjamin Hook lived in this area his entire lifetime (1781-1834).

The East Liverpool Review, East Liverpool, Ohio, on November 28, 1964, published an article titled "Hookstown Looks to the Future". This was in commemoration of the completion of a new bridge across the Ohio River linking Midland and Shippingport, Pennsylvania. The following is an excerpt from the item:

Matthias Hook, for whom the town was named, obviously had the adventurous spirit of men of his era in forsaking Maryland to carve out a home for himself in the wilderness of new country along the Ohio River in 1797.

According to history, Hook was one of the first settlers in the Hookstown area, and patented lands there very early with a brother, Benjamin.

Hookstown was incorporated as a borough by special act of the legislature April 18, 1843, the papers signed by Gov. David Porter. It then had a population of 350.

In its infancy, Hookstown was a flourishing village, listing two tanneries, two blacksmith shops, a wagon maker, two tailors, a couple of hatters and other small businesses.
The town was known officially by several other names, including "Newton", "Nineveh", and "Moscow", but retained its original name after Mathias Hook through the years.

The early Scotch-Irish settlers founded a busy community built on the key-stones of religion and education - school and church. The spirit of these two institutions prevails today.

*Warner's History of Beaver County, Pennsylvania,* has this statement, titled "Hookstown Borough":

This borough, situated near the center of Greene Township, is three and one-half miles from Georgetown, eleven from Beaver and about twenty-eight from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It was named in honor of Matthias Hook, a worthy citizen who came from Maryland, and having purchased the land upon which the town was subsequently built, was accustomed to go to the east and bring salt across the mountains to sell to the early settlers.

Some of Hook's neighbors in the early days were Thomas Dawson and John Parks, both from Maryland; Joseph McFerran, Charles Blackmore, Andrew Poe, Samuel Witherspoon and others.

In 1837 the town is represented as having had two tanneries, two smith-shops, one wagon maker, two tailors and two hatters. At that time the business interests of the place were thus represented: Postmaster Joseph McFerran, Esq. Merchants-McFerran & Lawrence, Samuel Witherspoon, Samuel McLaughlin, James Trimble. Grist and sawmill R. & D. Wright.

The *Panhandle Press,* published in Chester, West Virginia, in the issue of August 22, 1972, contained an illustrated detailed article written by George La Neave. The following extracts are quoted from this article, titled "Hookstown 175 Years Old":

The story of Hookstown actually goes back further than 175 years to 1779, when Robert Rutherford, a land speculator from Berkley County, Virginia, was granted a patent to 1,300 acres of land in Southwestern Pennsylvania. The grant was dated December 23, and signed by the then governor of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson. Another patent dated April 17, 1788, gave Rutherford another 1,011 acres. Within these two patents is included all the land on which present day Hookstown is built. There is an old legend that Rutherford secured one of these grants in exchange for an ax.

In 1794 John Hook of Brooke County, Virginia, purchased 320 acres from the
Rutherford holdings which included the present site of Hookstown. Hook later sold 285 acres to Joseph Caldwell who built a grist mill and a saw mill in 1800.

Mathias Hook, a Revolutionary War soldier, after whom the town is named, was one of the earliest settlers in the area, coming here as early as 1786. He bought tracts of land and laid out the town. The town has gone under several names at various times, began known as 'Newton', 'Ninevah' and 'Moscow'. However, the name of Hookstown has become established and this is the name it will likely bear hereafter.

In 1845, two years after incorporation, an epidemic raged through the town which was given the name "Hookstown Fever". There were 86 recorded cases with eight deaths including two of the town's three physicians. Drs. Alexander Coburn and Samuel Wallace succumbed to the fever, while Dr. William Smith was stricken but recovered. It was later surmised that it had been a typhoid epidemic.

The Civil War saw 53 boys from this community of less than 250 answering the call to the Union colors. William Whitehill attained distinction as a scout for General Phil Sheridan and John Little became a general. The closest the war came to Hookstown was the capture of Confederate General John H. Morgan on July 16, 1863, at Smith's Ferry in which battle many of the Hookstown men participated.

Martha and Sarah Hook were the names of two of Mathias and Catherine Hook's daughters. The village spoken of was Hookstown, which was incorporated into a borough by a special act of the Legislature, April 18, 1843.

Mathias Hook was an overseer in Second Moon Township (later Green Township). (P 131).

An early Jury Book, Beaver County, lists Mathias Hook on the Traverse Jury for June, 1804; May, 1806; and August, 1829. James and Joseph Cochran also served on the jury there between 1812 and 1814. More Cochran family information is given further on.

The census of Green Township, Beaver County for 1820, contains at least two households, one named Baker, the other Evans, designated free colored. Also, Archibald Baker is listed as the head of a free colored family in Green
Township in 1820.

Catherine, Wife of Mathias Hook

In the records of pioneer life males held more dominance than females. This is shown in the federal census data, where no female names except heads of families were listed until 1850. Six federal population enumerations had been made before all female and male names and other personal descriptive data were recorded. The oath of fidelity often required of immigrants and others was usually made only by the male head of a household.

Female's names were found in deeds, administrations, wills, church records, marriages, diaries, journals, and historical accounts. However, in many instances the civil courts kept scant records. Frequently these were lost or accidentally destroyed.

Catherine, wife of Mathias Hook is one of many pioneer women of heroic stature. She and her husband left their more secure home in Maryland to face certain danger and hardship in the wilderness of Western Pennsylvania. This area at the time of their departure in the late 1770's or early 1780's was near the edge of the western border. The Revolutionary War was then well advanced. There in the locality about 30 miles northwest of present Pittsburgh this hardy couple reared a family of about 14 children. The identity of these children has been attempted from sometimes sparse and somewhat conflicting data.

A search in the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland, where the early court records of that state have been collected and indexed has been made. One family tradition has held that Mathias Hook came from St. Mary's County, Maryland. Unfortunately the bulk of the old records before 1831 were destroyed there.
by a courthouse fire. (County Court Houses and Records of Maryland), Part II, Morris L. Radoff, Gust S. Kordas, Phoebe Jacobson, p 157. The History of the South Side, by Robert M. Bryan gives the rather vague statement that the family came from the eastern shore of Maryland.

Reference to a man and wife named Mathias and Catherine Hook is found in the administration records of Henry Henestofiel, who died intestate in Baltimore CO, MD, in the year 1790. Catherine, wife of Mathias Hook was a daughter of Henry Henestofiel, the elder. She conveyed her share of the estate to her brother Henry Henestofiel, the younger. The value or amount of this share was not found. (Maryland Hall of Records, Chancery Papers 2510).

It has been thought by some that Mathias Hook was twice married. No known data supports this belief. The oldest child of Mathias Hook, of whom we have record, was named Catherine, b 1764, in Maryland, (Tombstone Griffey Cemetery, Conneaut Twp., Erie CO, PA). It was a custom of the times to often name the first child for her mother. Catherine Hook signed several deeds with Mathias, her husband, by her mark. (Brooke CO, WV, Deed bk. 6, p 274, 1818; and Beaver CO, PA, volume G 7, p55, 1823). These facts support the belief that Catherine was his only wife. She is believed to be buried with Mathias in the Little Red Church graveyard, near Hookstown, PA.

Searches of the literature for a clue to the parentage of Mathias Hook have been made in such places as the National Genealogical Society, the Ohio Historical Library, the Ohio State Library, the Cincinnati Public Library, the
Library of Congress, the Library of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, and others.

A possible clue was found in Pennsylvania German Pioneers (1727-1808) Vol. I and II, 1934 (1966). Ralph Beaver Strassburger. This work lists many immigrants who were required to take an oath of abjuration, on allegiance to the new land under British sovereignty, thereby renouncing former citizenship. This would indicate that those taking the oath had come from some other place than England. These immigrants came on various sailing ships that carried from 70 to 500 passengers. Most of the pioneers were from western Europe. The Palatinate region was the origin of many. Two lists were made by separate clerks. Often when the immigrant did not sign for himself two different spellings of names resulted. In Vol. I, p 256, on the vessel "Snow Bettsey", dated August 27, 1739, the names of Martin Haag and Mathias Hooch appear on a captain's list of males over 16. On p 260, the names Martin Hock and Mathias Hook are found on a list of subscribers to the oath of the government, August 27, 1737. On p 263, the names Martin Hock and Mathias Hook are given as Palatinates on the ships "Samuel" and "Snow Betsie" on a list of those giving oaths of government abjuration from the Palatine which was a German region, now in Bavaria.

The ships embarked in a Dutch port and sailed finally from an English port. The "Snow Betsie" was from Rotterdam and Deal. Many German immigrants went to Maryland from the Philadelphia area. No religious or political discriminations existed in either colony.

We have no proof that Mathias Hook, the immigrant on the Snow Betsie was
the father of Mathias Hook of Maryland and Beaver CO, PA. Since the latter was born in 1747, the possibility exists. Mathias Hook was called a Dutchman by family tradition. It is well known that the so called "Pennsylvania Dutch" were in reality from the German states of Central Europe.

MILITARY RECORD OF MATHIAS HOOK

We know little about the activities or whereabouts of Mathias Hook before he appeared in Washington (Beaver) CO, PA, c 1782.

He was about 35 years of age at that time, and had come from Maryland with his wife and several children. The Revolutionary War had been in progress about six years. This would indicate possible involvement in the war prior to his emigration to Western Pennsylvania. However, no military record has been found in Maryland for him.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, PA, has certified the following from an original document in their possession. (See appendix).

... that one Mathias Hook was enrolled as a private 5th class, Captain Robert Sweaney's 6th company, 5th Battalion, Washington CO. Militia, according to the return of the 4th and 5th classes, dated April 24, 1782. His residence was given as Bethlehem Twp. (See copy in the Appendix).

Other references to his military record are found in the Pennsylvania Archives, as follows:

1. In series 6, volume 2, pp 179 and 208, the above record is verified.

2. In series 3, volume 23, p 212, Mathias Hook is listed under "Rangers on the Frontier, 1778-1783, Washington County". In the same volume, p 311, Mathias Hook, and Jacob Hook, are listed under "Rangers on the Frontier, Westmoreland County, 1778-1783".

3. In series 6, volume 4, pp 713 and 404, under depreciation pay for
"Soldiers of the Revolution", Continental Line, Mathias Hook, private of Washington CO, was listed.

FAMILY OF MATHIAS AND CATHERINE HOOK

The Federal Census records beginning in 1790 reveal some facts about the size of the family of Mathias and Catherine Hook.

In 1790 he was listed in Allegheny CO, PA, as the head of a household that consisted of one male under 16 years of age, one male over 16 (himself, perhaps), and a total of 12 females. Since he was then 43 years of age, it is logical to suggest that some of his children had married and had established separate households. Mathias Hook was born in 1747, and died in 1836, aged 89 years. Also living in Allegheny CO in 1800 were households headed by John Hook and one female, and Philip Hook with ten family members.

The census taken in 1800 placed him in Beaver CO, PA. He apparently was still in the former location. Beaver CO had been recently (1800) formed from a part of Allegheny CO. Two males, the younger between 17 and 26 years of age were recorded, and six females. (This younger male was possibly his son Benjamin). In the same locality, Henry Hook and Andrew Poe were heads of households. The population of Beaver CO was 5776 in 1800. Adam Poe with a total household of ten, is listed in South Beaver Twp., Beaver CO, in 1800. More about Poes is given later.

In 1810, the third federal census of Green Twp., Beaver CO, PA, the family of Mathias Hook was recorded as follows: one male over 45 years of age, two females between 17 and 26, and one female over 45. Benjamin Hook's household consisted of four males under 10, one male between 11-16, one male over 45, and one female over 45. Philip Hook and William
Hook were heads of households in North Leickly Twp., in the same county. Their relation to Mathias Hook is not known.

In the Census of 1820, Green Twp., Beaver CO, PA, Mathias Hook is named the head of a household consisting of the following sexes and ages: one male over 45, two females 16-26, and one female over 45. These are presumed to be himself, two daughters, and his wife, Catherine.

Benjamin² Hook is listed on the same page as his father in 1820. His family contained four males under 10, one male 10-16, one male over 45, and one female over 45. His will executed in 1836, is in agreement with these data. He named his widow, five sons, and one daughter.

Other family heads listed in that census in the same locality, who were probable relatives or associates of Mathias Hook were these: Sarah Eaton, Polly Eaton, John Laughlin, Aaron Eaton, Richard Calhoon, John Wright, Thomas Anderson, William McFarland, and Andrew Poe.

The will of Benjamin² Hook is printed in the appendix.

The Federal Census of Beaver CO, PA, for 1830, contains Mathias Hook, household head; one male 20-30; one male 80-90; one female under five; one female 20-30; and one female 50-60. The male over 80, was evidently Mathias¹. The female between 50 and 60 was probably his unmarried daughter, Sarah², who was still living in her father's home when he died in 1836.

Others evidently living nearby were David Jameson, a son-in-law, whose wife was a daughter, Ann² Hook; Agnes² Gibson (60-70) (Gibbins), another daughter, with one female 30-40; Benjamin² Hook, a son and his family; and Mary² Eaton, a daughter evidently widowed, with one male 20-30, and one
female 20-30 also living in her residence. Her age appeared to be between 50 and 60.

It seems that Catherine, wife of Mathias Hook had died before 1830. Her last record was when she signed a deed in 1823. We do not have a record of her date of death, however, we can assume that it occurred sometime during this seven-year span (1823-1830). She evidently was quite aged, probably over 80 years.

This was the last census in which Mathias Hook and his son Benjamin appeared. They died in 1836 and 1834 respectively.

Several references were found in early Beaver CO, PA, newspapers on microfilm in the Carnegie Library in Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh. (From Mark H. Welchley, Aliquippa, PA, May 4, 1983):

Hooke, Mr. Benjamin, died in Hookstown, 4th inst., of consumption, aged 50, 10 Oct., 1834.

Hook, Mathias, Green Twp. died 27th ult. of Green Twp. in his 89th year. 11 May, 1836.

Hook, Matthias, Green Twp. deceased, estate notice, Andrew McClure, Isaac Eaton, exrs. 8 June, 1836.

WEST VIRGINIA ACTIVITIES OF MATHIAS HOOK

It appears that Mathias Hook came with his family to the vicinity of present Hookstown in Green Twp., Beaver CO, PA, from Maryland, and continued to live there. He is reported to have come to Washington CO. However, part of Washington CO, PA, was later placed in Allegheny CO. Further reorganization, about 1800, placed some of Allegheny CO, in Beaver CO.

Various court cases and deed records in Brooke CO, WV, in the 20
area later assigned to Hancock CO indicate that he was a land owner, if not a resident, there. This area across the river from East Liverpool, OH, was called Cochran's Bottoms in early settlement times. The town of Chester, WV, is now located here. This name seems to have come from three men, perhaps brothers, John, Jacob, and William Cochran. Rebecca Cochran, daughter of William Cochran, and her husband John Hook, also owned land here. More about them follows later.

The Brooke CO, WV, land records show the following: in Deed Book 2, page 256, Jacob Switzer deeded 200 acres in Cochran's Bottoms to Mathias Hook, on November 6, 1799. On the same date Henry Hook deeded 200 acres in Cochran's Bottoms to John Hook. Henry Hook also had land transactions with both Mathias and John Hook, as before noted. Henry Hook appeared to be a widower, or a bachelor. His final whereabouts is unknown, since he disappeared from the records of the area and elsewhere.

In Deed Book 4, p 286, on August 24, 1809, there is a record of 44 acres of the D. Durbin patent deeded to Mathias Hook. In Deed Book 6, p 274, Mathias Hook, and his wife Catherine on June 19, 1818, deeded 185 acres to Elizabeth Swearingen. The disposal of all of the land holdings there of Mathias Hook and his wife Catherine were not in evidence. This area in present Hancock CO, WV, is only a few miles west of Hookstown, PA.

The following court cases originally transacted in Brooke CO, are filed in the West Virginia Collection, The University of West Virginia Library, Morgantown.

Envelope 1-B contains the record of a suit filed by Mathias Hook against
David Ferrell dated May 16, 1799, for a debt of four pounds and ten shillings "in a sealed writing", dated July 19, 1797. The debt was paid, and the plaintiff paid the costs. Court officials and attorneys were: Josiah Hedges, John Connell, David Swearingen, and John Beck, sheriff.

On April 26, 1798, Mathias Hook sued Isaac Irwin in the Brooke County, WV, court for six pounds, four shillings and ten pence. The file is envelope 12-A. It is related in the bond that one silver watch, and sixty bushels of corn in the heap were attached. The signatures of Mathias Hook and James Magruder appear on the receipt in the settlement of this case.

Envelope 7 contains a record of a suit filed March 5, 1798, by William Carey against Mathias Hook. This case was settled by a jury consisting of the following men: John Patton, John McComb, Absolom Wells, Abraham Roland, Thomas Ray, John Connell, Ebrey Swearingen, George Cox, Richard Elson, Joseph Martin, Caleb Wells, and Aaron Wells. The jury found eight dollars damages for the plaintiff. This was a controversial matter that involved a dispute in ownership of a rented property in Cochran's Bottoms. At this time the location was listed in Ohio Co. WV. The area eventually became a part of Hancock County when it was formed in 1848.

Another case of land dispute, Samuel and William Stewart versus Mathias Hook, dated February 29, 1809, is filed in envelope 63. It appears in this case that Mathias Hook entered into an agreement in 1803, to sell land in Cochran's Bottoms, adjoining Jacob Cochran, John² Hook, and the Ohio River. For some reason the title was not delivered and the partial payment money that was paid by Stewart was refunded to him.
The records of the land dealings by Mathias Hook in Cochran's Bottoms, and elsewhere, give evidence to his aggressive and industrious nature. He was the father of a very large family who had come to this undeveloped country to improve his status. It is evident that he was a farmer or yeoman and probably operated whiskey stills. In one of the court cases mention is made that a still house was on his property. In an entry in the Brooke County Court records sale of whiskey to Jacob Hook by Mathias Hook is recorded. The Whiskey Insurrection in Western Pennsylvania in 1794 occurred in this region, where early settlers believed they had the right to manufacture alcohol from their grain crops, and market it freely. Transportation of farm products to eastern markets was hard.

One "Mathias Hook" is listed, number 33, on Captain John Riebel's Company of Lancaster Co, PA. Militia dated September 27, 1784, for one month in the Western Expedition Accounts. The identity of this man has not been made. (From Records of the Comptroller General, PA, Division of Archives, Harrisburg).

It is probable that Mathias Hook had some material wealth when he came to Western Pennsylvania, although he never could be classified as wealthy. In the late days of the colonies before the Revolutionary War, and for a time after the war, cash was very hard to acquire. Often trade was by barter. However, land could be acquired by the ambitious settler at a modest cost. It is not known why Mathias Hook named only seven of his children in his will. Since his wife Catherine had died sometime between 1823, (when she signed a deed) and 1830, her name does not appear in his will.
Several speculative reasons might be given for these omissions. The will (see appendix) seems to have been written in some haste. It is dated February 13, 1836, and he died on April 27, 1836, aged 89 years. Many of his children had emigrated westward. In those days of limited communication, frequent contact with these children was unlikely. The wording of the will, and the indirect way in which he refers to some of his children, e.g., "George Griffey the husband of one of my daughters" (sic), seems to indicate that the person writing the will was not sure of some details. Two persons, listed as daughters had the same first names: Mary McFarland, and Mary Eaton (Polly). This was done on occasions in pioneer times. (The Genealogical Helper, May-June, 1982, p 11 "English Research", F. Smith).

It is probable that the executors of the will, Isaac Eaton, a grandson, and Andrew McClure, a neighbor who was evidently well respected, were aware of many details not made clear in the will. One possibility was that children not named had already received assistance from their father. Reference is made in the will to "my heirs". Who these all were is not clear.

The following has been composed from the will with information that has been submitted by some descendants. Alice Anderson McColley, who filed a DAR membership application in 1927, interviewed numerous family members, and did a great deal of research. Mrs. Amanda Eaton Gromo, daughter of Isaac Eaton, and a descendant of Mathias Hook through Mary Eaton contributed information. Unfortunately, some of this information is not documented. With the hope that it may be verified eventually, it was included in this writing.

Other sources are, West Virginia Collection, family records, census records,
deeds, History of the South Side, Beaver County, and tradition.

By tradition, Mathias and Catherine Hook had fifteen children who lived to adulthood. As noted previously they appeared to have one male under 16 and 12 females counted in the 1790 census. Since several of his children would be married adults and in separate homes by 1790, there is little doubt that theirs was indeed a large family, with daughters predominant.

CHILDREN OF MATHIAS AND CATHERINE HOOK

Names in his will were the following seven: (Some ages uncertain)

1. Catherine Hook. See the George Griffey family farther on.

2. Mary (Polly) Hook. See the James Benjamin Eaton family.

3. Agnes Hook. She was evidently a widow in 1836 when the will was written. Census data places her b. ca. 1770. She is listed in the 1830 census of Green Township, Beaver County as Agnes "Gibson" two lines separated from her brother Benjamin Hook. Her household contained one male between 30 and 40 years, and one female 60 to 70. The latter is evidently Agnes. This would place her birth year between 1760 and 1770. (p 262, Beaver Co. PA, 1830).

4. Sarah Hook, b 1775, d December 9, 1852, buried in Georgetown cemetery, as stated in a Beaver County death certificate. She evidently cared for her aged parent who spoke affectionately of her in his will. She never married. For her will, see Appendix.

5. Mary Hook, married a McFarland. Only one McFarland family is listed in Green Township (Hookstown area) in the 1820 census. The first name is not clear, appears to be Wm (William). The household consisted of one male 26-45, one female 16-26, and one person not naturalized.

6. Anne Hook, see the David Jameson family later on.

7. Benjamin Hook. See the Benjamin and Charity Hook family later on.

The following two, not named in the will are known to be children of Mathias and Catherine Hook:

8. John Hook, see the John and Rebecca Hook family.
9. Martha$^2$ Hook. See the Arthur Anderson and Martha$^2$ Hook family further on.

The following six children are known entirely by tradition. No descendants of these persons have been proven to be from Mathias and Catherine Hook. In many instances there is evidence for some:

10. Susan$^2$ Hook, see the material on the Calhoun family in Holmes CO, OH.

11. Rachel$^2$ Hook, m Fred Caris. Went to Portage CO, OH, with the Anderson Family.

12. Barbara$^2$ Hook, b ca 1778, m Thomas Laughlin. The Green Twp. Beaver CO census of 1820 shows this family, one male under 10, one male 10-16, three males 16-24, one male over 45, one female under 10, one female 10-16, two females 16-26, and one female over 45. The same (probably) Thomas Laughlin family in 1830, appears as follows: one male 15-20, one male 60-70, one female 15-20, one female 20-30, and one female 60-70, (perhaps Barbara). If this is indeed the family of a daughter of Mathias Hook, it was unusual for him to omit his neighboring children from his will. One Thomas J. Laughlin was an original member of the Mill Creek Presbyterian Church. This family name has been prominent in Green Twp., Beaver CO, from the earliest days to the present.

13. Ruth$^2$ Hook. By tradition this information was passed on by Alice McColly, who as early as 1927, interviewed older members of the Mathias Hook family. Ruth$^2$ Hook m Peter Metz and lived in Tipton, MO. They had three daughters.


15. Henry Hook. The name Henry Hook appears in PA in the 1790 census; in Lancaster CO; and York CO. In 1800 one Henry Hook was a household head in Beaver CO, with one male 16-26, one male over 45, and no females. This is believed to be the Henry Hook previously described, who entered into land transactions with Mathias$^1$ and John$^2$ Hook. He was evidently a widower in 1810. No spouse was mentioned in the deeds. The only Henry Hook found in the early census and court records of Beaver CO or Brooke CO, WV, appear to be too old to be a son of Mathias Hook. They were more likely brothers. Military records in the Historical Commission, Harrisburg, dated 1781 and 1782, indicate that one Henry Hook had active duty in the Eighth Battalion in the Lancaster County Militia. No one by this
name is found then in western counties of PA. Therefore, the Henry Hook who appeared in the same locality with Mathias Hook later could possibly have been the man by that name in Beaver CO in 1800. On p 216, Dockets of Wills and Administrations, Beaver CO, PA. One Jacob Hook is given as administrator of the estate of Jacob Hook. In this instance Jacob Hook could possibly have been the son of Jacob Hook whose will was proven in the adjoining county of Brooke, VA, (now Hancock CO, WV) on July 23, 1802. Henry Hook, his administrator, was perhaps his son, or a close relative. The identity of the several men named Henry Hook in the early records of PA is unknown.

FAMILY OF CATHERINE Hook (MATHIAS) AND GEORGE GRIFFEEY

Catherine Hook Griffey was born in 1764 in Maryland, and died June 3, 1840, and her husband George Griffey was born in 1770 and died June 19, 1843. They are buried in the Griffey Cemetery, Griffey's Corners, Conneaut Twp., Erie CO, PA. Catherine was one of Mathias Hook's oldest children. He was 17 years of age when daughter Catherine was born, since his birthdate was in 1747. It has been noted that Mathias Hook referred to "George Griffey, husband of one of my daughters", in his will. Catherine was not mentioned by name, although she bore her mother's name.

The Federal Tax List of 1798, Second Moon Twp., Beaver CO, PA, listed George Griffey as the occupant of land there owned by John Hook. John Hook of Brooke CO, VA, (now Hancock CO, WV) was a brother of Catherine Hook Griffey, who did own land in Beaver CO, PA, at that time.

George and Catherine Griffey went to Erie CO, PA, in 1800 according to The History of Erie County Pennsylvania, 1884. Warner, Beers and Company. The Griffey's were among the first settlers in Erie CO. The earliest settler there came in 1795. George Griffey was said to have been from Onandaga CO, NY, and was of Welsh descent. He and his family, consisting of his
wife and two small sons, Mathias Griffey and Benjamin Griffey, settled on undeveloped land (said to have been 1000 acres) in Conneaut Twp. in Erie CO, PA. One tradition states that the land was a gift of Catherine Hook's father "who was very wealthy". However, it has not been found that Mathias Hook was a man of great monetary wealth. He did, as shown already, own a large amount of land. The western land in his earlier days was undeveloped, inexpensive, and easy to purchase from land agents who were representing Revolutionary War soldiers, officers, and speculators. The soldiers had received land grants as payment for their services in the war.

Land on which George and Catherine Griffey settled has long been owned and occupied by their descendants. A Griffey Family Association has been organized for many years. A Griffey family reunion is held annually in the neighborhood of Griffey's Corners near West Springfield, PA. This location is in the extreme northwestern corner of the state, near the Ohio state line and Lake Erie. Griffey family history stated that six of the sons of George and Catherine Griffey: Benjamin, Mathias, John, James, and William, lived on adjoining farms in the area where their parents originally located. (Five named).

1. Mathias Hook Griffey, b September 13, 1799, near Pittsburgh, d 1878, m Prudence Craven.
2. John Griffey b 1800, died in early childhood.
3. Sarah Griffey b August 1, 1803, d February 11, 1884, m Shepherd Craven.
4. Catherine Griffey b August 22, 1805, died in childhood.
5. Benjamin Griffey b January 27, 1807, d August 3, 1880, m Sarah, b September 7, 1816, d May 7, 1883.
7. George, Jr. Griffey b July 21, 1811, m Mary, b 1822.
8. John\(^3\) (again) Griffey \(b\) March 1, 1813, \(d\) in infancy.
9. John\(^3\) (again) Griffey \(b\) November 13, 1814, \(d\) April 3, 1852, m Cleantha \(b\) 1825, \(d\) July 18, 1852.
10. James\(^3\) Griffey \(b\) August 24, 1816.
11. William Mitchell\(^3\) Griffey \(b\) March 5, 1819, \(d\) March 5, 1902, m 1st Maria Sartwell, \(b\) January 6, 1821, \(d\) March 7, 1845; m 2nd Anna Maria Baird, \(b\) September 17, 1825, \(d\) December 31, 1897.

Children of Mathias Hook\(^3\) Griffey and Prudence Craven:
1. Ashabel\(^4\) Griffey
2. Shepherd\(^4\) Griffey
3. Alfred\(^4\) Griffey
4. Cyrus\(^4\) Griffey
5. Mary\(^4\) Griffey
6. Laura\(^4\) Griffey
7. Cynthia\(^4\) Griffey

Children of Benjamin\(^3\) Griffey and wife Sarah ___:
1. Emma\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1838. (census, 1850).
2. Salome\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1843 (census, 1850), m Dr. B. A. Smith.
3. Margaret\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1846 (census, 1850).
4. Eliza\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1849 (census, 1850).
5. Lavina\(^4\) Griffey \(m\) Eli Ackerly.
6. Dewitt\(^4\) Griffey \(m\) Carrie Smith.
Probable five more, names not available.

Children of George\(^3\) Griffey, Jr. and wife Mary ___:
1. Louisa\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1842 (census 1850).
2. Emma L.\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1849 (census 1850).
3. Myron\(^4\) Griffey
4. Herbert\(^4\) Griffey
5. Wilbert\(^4\) Griffey
6. Guy\(^4\) Griffey

Children of John\(^3\) Griffey and wife Cleantha:
1. Emma\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1842
2. Albert\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1846
3. Name not available.

Children of James\(^3\) Griffey and wife Eliza Ann:
1. George\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1841 (census 1850).
2. Charlotte\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1843 (census 1850).
3. Clinton\(^4\) G. Griffey \(m\) Fannie Palmer.

Children of William Mitchell Griffey and Mariah Sartwell. 1st wife.
1. Louisa\(^4\) Griffey \(b\) 1842, \(m\) Moses Brown.
2. Elvira\(^4\) M. Griffey \(b\) 1845, \(m\) George Putney.
Children of William Mitchell Griffey and Ann Mariah Baird, 2nd wife:

3. William Henry Griffey, m Millie Peck.
4. Ida Griffey.
5. Herbert Griffey, m Emma Joslyn.
6. Jam M. Griffey, b January 7, 1855, d February 6, 1857.
7. John J. Griffey, m Flora Fuller.
8. Elmer E. Griffey, m Clara Lynts.

Data on succeeding Griffey descendants were not available.

GRIFFEY FAMILY SKETCHES PRESENTED AT THE FIRST GRIFFEY FAMILY REUNION, JUNE 6, 1915

Paper given by Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith (Salome Griffey):

About the year 1802, George Griffey and Catherine, his wife, came here on pack saddles from Pittsburg, with their two eldest children, Mathias and Benjamin. Mrs. Griffey was of German descent and George was Welsh. Mrs. Griffey was of a wealthy family by the name of Hook. They made their first home in a log house on the south bank of Conneaut Creek, where they reared a large family of six sons and two daughters. The grandfather Hook had provided them with a thousand-acre tract of land, for he was very wealthy. Every acre of the land was heavily timbered with chestnut, whitewood, cucumber, ash, oak, hickory, maple, and beech.

The Griffey family grew until they fully occupied the land. All were hard workers, honest and prosperous. A burial ground was donated by Benjamin, where many of the early Griffeyes are buried, as well as many who later became neighbors. Benjamin used to relate of going to Erie-30 miles-to mill. Rode one horse and led another, both heavily laden with grain for the mill. Said the father always cautioned him to return before dark as the bears and wolves, then numerous, made it dangerous to travel at night.

George Griffey, the father of all, was a good marksman and furnished much food in the way of game, such as bear, deer, wild turkey, and other species of game that seemed to abound in those days, and it is now said that but for his old flint-lock gun, there would have been empty stomachs at times. Catherine Griffey had all the elements of vigorous womanhood of the time. She could spin, weave, sew and cook to the queen's taste. They talk about the hand that "rocks the cradle ruling the world". But we know that much of the energy dominating the Griffey will, may very properly be accredited to Catherine.

Some time after the Griffeyes had been in possession of their thousand acre tract, Father Hook paid a visit to them, and urged that they return to Pittsburg, telling them he feared they might starve there in the woods. "No," said Catherine, "I will NEVER go back to Pittsburg until I go dressed in silk," and she
did. Hence we conclude the source of much of the Griffey pluck.

Paper contributed by Mrs. Dewitt Griffey:

About a mile northwest of Cherry Hill, along Conneaut Creek valley, lies a fertile stretch of land, known as the William Griffey farm. Here about 1802 settled one George Griffey, a Welsh family from Wales, England, occupying several hundred acres of land covered with the native forest. He raised a family of eight children and brought them up to toil and industry, amid all the hardships and privations of pioneer life. The dense forest soon yielded to his untiring industry. The log cabin in the midst of the clearing was in due time occupied by strong healthy children, who were reared to habits of industry and economy. Soon the log cabin gave place to a substantial frame house. Duly, those boys grew to manhood, strong able-bodied men, and were soon possessed of their allotment of the land.

George Griffey Jr., located at what is known as Griffey's Corners, on the State Road northwest corner. Here, with an industrious wife, he built a substantial brick house and good barns and to him were born two daughters. He ultimately became quite wealthy.

Benjamin located on the opposite corner. Here he erected a fine two story house, with good barns and necessary out-buildings. To them were born eleven children, of whom only three survive at present, to-wit: Dewitt, living on the old homestead; Mrs. B. A. Smith, of Erie; and Mrs. Eli Akerly.

John Griffey located on the farm adjoining George on the north. To him were born three children. Only one, Albert, being married and to him were born five children.

James Griffey inherited the farm still north of John and bounded on the north by Conneaut Creek. In addition to the farm, he followed blacksmithing. To him were born two children, one only, Clinton being married.

William Griffey settled on the old homestead. He was twice married - two children by the first wife, both living - Mrs. M. J. Brown of Conneaut, and Mrs. George Putney of Wahoo, NB. By the second wife there are living Ida, Herbert, John, and Elmer. Henry and Morton having died several years ago.

The other children of the second generation, not heretofore mentioned, are Mathias, who came with his parents about the year 1802, and Sarah, who married Shepherd Craven, and Susan, who died in early womanhood.

Paper written by C. G. Griffey:

Mathias Griffey, born at Pittsburgh, PA, September 13, 1799, came to this
section with his parents when a mere lad, and here grew to manhood, and about the year 1827 was married to Prudence Craven, settling upon the east subdivision of the original Griffey tract. To this union were born seven children - four boys and three girls. Ashabel, Shepherd, Alfred, and Cyrus. The girls were Mary, Laura, and Cynthia. Having sold his farm in the spring of 1851, he left the old place in June of that year, with his family in covered wagons, for WI. He finally purchased a considerable tract of land at Johnson's Creek. This large farm was improved and in due time equitably divided among his children. Mathias died May 20, 1887, and was buried in the Johnson's Creek cemetery.

Mutch of the foregoing Griffey Family information was furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Griffey Lipp, St. Petersburg, FL, Secretary of the Griffey Family Association. Data from census records are in parenthesis.

BENJAMIN² (MATHIAS¹) AND WIFE CHARITY HOOK

The son Benjamin², named in his father Mathias Hook's will was born c 1781, as inscribed on his grave stone in the Mill Creek Cemetery near Hookstown, PA. Benjamin² died on October 1, 1834, aged 53 years. An item in the Beaver CO, PA newspaper Western Argus states: Hooke, Mr. Benjamin², died, at Hookstown, 4th inst., of consumption, age 50, 10 Oct. 1834. Although this notice of death varies from his tombstone record as to the day of the month and his age it does establish his place of residence in the village of Hookstown and the cause of his death. By tradition the home of the Benjamin² Hook family still exists. (See photo in Appendix). None of his immediate family are known to be buried in Beaver CO, PA. The graves of the noted frontiersman Andrew Poe and wife Elizabeth are located close by. The Hook and Poe families were neighbors in the early settlement years.

One Hook family researcher, Alice Anderson McColly, stated that Benjamin² Hook's wife was Charity Hirsch. However, no proof for her maiden name has been found.
It is evident from census records that Benjamin$^2$ Hook lived in the vicinity of Hookstown in Beaver CO, PA, all his life. He appeared to be nine years of age in the 1790 census. He was apparently in his father's household in 1800. Also, in the 1810 census he is not found as a head of a household. He, his wife, and two older children might have been living in his father's house. In 1820 the census records of Beaver CO, PA, showed the family of Benjamin$^2$ Hook to consist of four males under 10 years, one male 11-16, one male (himself likely) 27-45, and one female (wife Charity) 27-45. The 1830 census, which was the last recorded during his lifetime listed the following: one male under 5, two males 5-10, two males 10-15, one male 20-30, one male 40-50, one female under 5, and one female 40-50. The younger members of the family were probably the seven children named in Benjamin$^2$ Hook's will. (See Appendix). It was unusual for one child to be so widely separated in age, since the youngest female (daughter) was less than five years of age, and the oldest male child (son) was over 20 years of age in 1830.

The children of Benjamin$^2$ Hook named in his will were Mathias$^3$ Hook, b c. 1808; Henry$^3$ Hook, b 1816; Solomon$^3$ Hook, b 1818; John$^3$ Hook, b c 1820; Benjamin$^3$ Hook, b c. 1822; Jacob$^3$ Hook, b c 1824; and Mary Ann Hook, b 1829. Soon after Benjamin's death, Charity and her family emigrated to Hardy Township, Holmes CO, OH. Several Calhoun families who were married to Hooks had already moved there. The Calhouns seemed to be influential in having Charity Hook and her children move to Holmes CO, OH. (More Calhoun information later on).
It is apparent that the census recorder in 1840 (p 288) for Hardy Township, Holmes CO, OH, made an error in spelling, by writing "Hooker" for the household of Charity Hook and her younger sons and daughter at home, as well as her two married sons, John\(^3\) Hook and Mathias\(^3\) Hook living nearby.

The census of 1850, Holmes CO, Hardy Township, OH, listed the following in the same dwelling: Charity Hook 66, b PA; Henry\(^3\) Hook 30, b PA; Mary\(^3\) A. Hook 21, b PA; Solomon\(^3\) Hook 32, b PA; Margaret Hook 22, (wife of Solomon) b OH; John\(^4\) Hook 3, b OH; and Jacob\(^4\) Hook 1, b OH.

The two sons of Charity Hook, Henry\(^3\) Hook and Solomon\(^3\) Hook, their wives, and two small sons of Solomon\(^3\), John\(^4\), and Jacob\(^4\), were evidently still at home in 1840.

John\(^3\) Hook s/o Benjamin\(^2\) and wife Charity Hook, b March 2, 1817, Hooks-town, Beaver CO, PA, m November 12, 1839, Elizabeth Tidball, b March, 1815, d/o Samuel and Rebecca McKnight Tidball. Elizabeth was one of 13 children.

In Holmes CO, Hardy Township, OH, in the 1850 census, p 97, the following was recorded: John\(^3\) Hook 31, b PA; Eliza 35 (Elizabeth Tidball, wife), b PA; Samuel\(^4\) Hook 9, b OH; Rebecca Jane\(^4\) 6, b OH; S. A.\(^4\) Hook (female), 4 b OH; M. E.\(^4\) Hook (female), b OH.

This family moved to a farm near Milo, Warren CO, IA, in November, 1853. They had the following children: (1) Samuel\(^4\) Hook, b November 21, 1841, Holmes CO, OH, d June 6, 1862, of disease, Hamburg, TN, near the location of the Battle of Shiloh, (April, 1862). He had enlisted March 17, 1862, in the
Union Army, Co. G, 17 Reg't., Iowa Volunteer Infantry. His burial place has not been located; (2) Rebecca Jane⁴ Hook, b November 12, 1843, OH; (3) Lavina Ann⁴ Hook, b 1846, OH, m H. C. Sandy, Warren CO, IA; (4) Minerva Elizabeth⁴ Hook, b 1848, OH, m Gordon Bloom, had five children; (5) Margaret L.⁴ Hook, b 1851, OH, m Dudley Lyons, had two children, Indianola, IA; (6) John Calvin⁴ Hook, b March 19, 1853, OH, m America Shoemaker, had four children; (7) Benjamin Leander⁴ Hook, b 1855, IA; and (8) Louella⁴ Hook, m —— Harkin, had seven children.

The preceding information on the John³ Hook family was furnished partially by the late Very Reverend Monsignor Edward J. Harkin, pastor St. John's church, b 1912, d 1964, Des Moines, IA, a great grandson; the Iowa Dept. of Veterans affairs; and census records.

HENRY³ (BENJAMIN², MATHIAS¹) AND JANE JAMIESON HOOK

The Holmes County newspaper dated March 10, 1875, contained the following obituary:

Died in Holmesville Sunday night, March 7, 1875, Henry Hook aged 58 years, four months, and 21 days. The deceased was born in Beaver county Pennsylvania in 1816; moved to Holmes County in 1834, and has been a resident of Holmesville for the past 21 years. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his sudden death.

The information in the obituary indicates that Henry⁴ Hook had gone to Holmes CO, OH, about two years before his father died in Beaver CO, PA, in 1836.

The marriage of Henry Hook of Holmes CO, OH, and Jane Jamieson, Beaver CO by Wm F. Field, esq. on June 25, 1851, was published in the Beaver (Western)

The administration records of the estate of Henry Hook in the Holmes CO. Court shows that he owned lots numbered 81 through 89 in the Perkins Addition in the Village of Holmesville, Holmes CO, OH. In the settlement of the estate lot 89, which contained the residence, was sold at auction to a son, Benjamin F. Hook. The other lots were sold to William Jemison and Joseph E. McClelland, husband of daughter Mary E. Hook.

It is to be noted that William Jemison (variant spellings were Jameson and Jamieson) was possibly a relative of Jane Jamieson Hook.

The five children of Henry Hook and his wife Jane M. Hook named in the administration papers were: William Hook, Benjamin F. Hook, Mary E. Hook, Jonathan Hook, and Chester Hook.

Henry Hook was a wagon maker age 43, b PA, according to census of 1860 records, p 375, Prairie Township, Holmes CO, OH.

In Obituaries of Holmes County, Ohio, compiled by Margurite Dickinson, an entry stated that Chester H. Hook, aged 19 years, seven months and seven days died August 27, 1884, in Holmesville.

Further information about this family was not obtained.

The census of 1880, Wood CO, Western Township recorded Solomon Hook, 61, born PA; Margaret, 53, wife, b OH; Jennie, 16, daughter, b OH; and Jacob M., 7, grandson, b OH.

Marriage records in Holmes CO, OH, state that one Solomon Hook married
Mary Fugate, on April 6, 1841; John Hook married Elizabeth Tidball, November 12, 1839; Jacob Hook married Sarah Ann Phillips, March 7, 1870; Elizabeth Hook married Jacob Ammond, February 5, 1830; Elizabeth Hook (again) married Abraham Hartman, December 21, 1844; James Hook married Ruth Daniels, January 21, 1837; and Malissa Hook married Haynes McGinley, December 10, 1868; Solomon, John, Jacob, and Mary Ann Hook were children of Benjamin and Charity Hook. The relationship of the others named is unknown.

The descendants of many of the family of Benjamin and Charity Hook were not located or identified. Court and census records were used to trace this family.

MATHIAS HOOK (BENJAMIN MATHIAS)

Mathias the oldest son of Benjamin and Charity Hook, was born in Beaver County, PA, c 1808.

Mathias Hook's first wife's first name was Julianne or Julia Ann. The death certificate of Benjamin, son of Mathias, Shiawasee CO, MI is not distinct. It appears to be written Juliann Wis---, the rest not clear. In Beaver County Pennsylvania Marriages, 1830-1873, Mark H. Welchley, p 845, Mathias Hooke, m Julian (sic) Wiseman by John Thompson, esq., August, 1831. This evidently is the correct record for Mathias and Julianne Hook.

Mathias was referred to in his grandfather Mathias Hook's will as one of the children of his son Benjamin. He is also named in his father, Benjamin's will in 1834. (See appendix for wills).

The two oldest children of Mathias and Julianne were born in PA according
to census records. Their third child Charity\(^4\) was born in OH, ca 1835, one year after the death of Benjamin\(^2\), her grandfather. (1850 census, OH).

On December 12, 1842, Mathias\(^3\) and Julianne Hook deeded 80 acres of land to Robert Buckmaster in Holmes CO, OH. (Deed Book 10, page 361). Julianne (sic) signed by her mark, Mathias wrote his signature. The family then seemed to have moved to Seneca CO, OH.

The family of Mathias\(^3\) Hook and his first wife, Julianne, have been traced in the Ohio census of 1850, and court records in Seneca CO, OH. The Seneca CO guardianship record in 1862, for their youngest child, Elizabeth\(^4\) Hook, stated that she was born April 1, 1844, and that her mother (Julianne) had died when she was quite small; that her father (Mathias\(^3\)) had remarried and was then living in West Independence, Hancock CO, OH; and that her other brothers and sisters were away from her father's home. In a motion to appoint a guardian, Elizabeth\(^4\) Hook stated that she had not been properly treated in the home of her first guardian, William Green. Her request to have Peter Overmeier made her guardian was granted.

**CHILDREN OF MATHIAS\(^3\) (BENJAMIN\(^2\), MATHIAS\(^1\)) AND JULIANNE HOOK**

1. Levi\(^4\) Hook, b April 29, 1832, PA, m Margaret Agnes Whalen, December 12, 1850, d August 20, 1914.

2. Benjamin\(^4\) Hook, b November 1, ____, PA, d February 19, 1899, m Lydia Westerman, b May 10, 1838, Germany, d October 1, 1903. (Obituaries in Henderson, Michigan Times, February 20, 1899, and October 2, 1903).

3. Charity\(^4\) Hook, b 1835, OH, m George A. Miller May 16, 1862. (Tiffin CO, OH, marriages v5, p 464).

4. John\(^4\) Hook, b 1838, d June 20, 1903, m 1 Malinda Sabin, d September 8, 1886. m 2 August 11, 1891, Sarah E. Hunter (certificate 614918, 38
5. Ellen\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b 1839, OH (1850 Seneca CO, OH, census. At age 11 living in Hiram Davis Home).

6. Mathias\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b March 22, 1843, Holmes CO, OH, d September 8, 1928; m 1 Mary Jewel, b May 12, 1846, d February 18, 1868, bu Spring Creek Township Cemetery, Black Hawk CO, IA; m 2 Maria E. Morgan, May 26, 1870, Columbus KS, d July, 1900; m 3 Jennie Davis, d 1912; m 4 Anna Proctor Hoyer, July 26, 1916, Columbus, KS, b 1856.

She had been married four times prior to her marriage to Mathias\textsuperscript{4} Hook. Mathias\textsuperscript{4} had at least four children: Ida\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b September 4, 1866; Anna\textsuperscript{M} Hook, b July 6, 1871; Clara\textsuperscript{E} Hook, b May 20, 1874; and Minnie\textsuperscript{M} Hook, b March 20, 1879. (Pension papers certificate number 433299, January 15, 1898, Department of the Interior are the sources of the preceding information). Mathias\textsuperscript{4} Hook lived near Columbus, KS. He enlisted in the U.S. Army at Independence, IA, and served as a private from August 14, 1862, to August 8, 1865, in Co. C 27th Iowa Infantry. He was listed as a member of the Abraham Peters household in the Seneca CO, OH, census of 1850.

7. Elizabeth\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b April 1, 1844, m Israel Stephens, March 7, 1861. (Tiffin CO, OH, marriages v5, p387; census 1860, Seneca CO, OH).

CHILDREN OF LEVI\textsuperscript{4} (MATHIAS\textsuperscript{3}, BENJAMIN\textsuperscript{2}, MATHIAS\textsuperscript{1}) AND MARGARET WHALEN

1. Benjamin\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b January 14, 1852, in OH, d May 5, 1933, m Caroline "Lena" Luloff, b December 12, 1856, d June 2, 1933. Both bu Oaklawn Cemetery, Auburn, Sac CO, IA.

2. Mary A\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b July 24, 1853, in OH, d September 22, 1922, Fremont, NE, bu Fremont, NE. m 1 George D. Kelly, b August 14, 1854, November 3, 1874, Buchanan CO, IA. Later divorced. m 2 William Sponhower, b March 28, ____, d early 1900's.

3. Elizabeth Sarah Hook "Liz", b November 11, 1854, d May 2, 1886, Broadland, SD, probably bu there (no marker). m John Quincy Shimer, October 17, 1875, Buchanan CO, IA, b November 4, 1855, IA, d September 1, 1917, bu Des Moines, IA.

4. Albert L\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b July 5, 1855, near Brandon, Buchanan CO, IA, d July 27, 1957, age 102, Cedar Rapids, IA, bu Linwood Cemetery, Cedar Rapids. m 1 Matilda Ann Bowder, Buchanan CO, November 13, 1877, January 16, 1859, IA, d May 16, 1916, Cedar Rapids, IA, bu Linwood
5. **Lydia Ellen** Hook "Ellen", b May 25, 1857, Buchanan Co, IA, d July 31, 1950, Waterloo, IA, m Archibald Newton Finley "Newt", March 16, 1876, Independence, IA, divorced about 1914. Neither remarried. He was b August 22, 1853, Grundy Co, IL, d December 23, 1938, Jefferson Twp., Buchanan Co, IA. Both bu Brandon Cemetery, Brandon, IA, on adjacent lots. Her marker says Ellen L., marriage certificate says Lydia Ellen, and early census lists her as Lydia.

6. **William** Hook "Willie", b March 25, 1860, IA, d March 13, 1862. Bu Spring Creek Cemetery, Black Hawk Co., IA.

7. **Matilda A.** Hook, b March 1, 1862, d September 29, 1918, IA, m John Barnes, b May 22, 1852, d December 8, 1922. This family lived in Lake View, IA.

8. **John** Hook, b March 9, 1864, d May 26, 1927, m1 on December 24, 1885, Ada Pelley, b February 17, 1866, d September 14, 1888. m2 July 16, 1890, Sarah H. Beers, b September 20, 1871, d January 16, 1957. He lived in OK and MN.

9. **Eli** Hook, b May 17, 1866, d March 21, 1884, age 17 years, 10 months, 4 days. Complications of mumps. Bu Spring Creek Twp, Black Hawk Co., IA.

10. **George L.** Hook, b February 20, 1868, IA, d February 3, 1920, Waterloo, IA, m Sarah A. Owings, b July 20, 1868, d October 11, 1932, Denver, CO. Both bu Fairview Cemetery, Waterloo, Black Hawk Co., IA.

11. **Sarah Jane** Hook, b May 22, 1870, IA, d November 29, 1959, Pipestone, MN. "Sadie" or "Sade", m November 30, 1892. Melvin Henry Beers, b February 20, 1870, d July 6, 1944. Both bu Hillside Cemetery near Lake Wilson, MN.

12. **Amos** Hook, b November 9, 1872, IA, d October 11, 1889, of pneumonia, at Broadland, SD. Bu Broadland Cemetery, Beadle Co., SD.

13. **Charles Edward** Hook, b December 8, 1875, IA, m1 Julie Ann Miller b December 2, 1881, d September 11, 1959, bu Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi, MI. Divorced. m2 Pauline ____ in New York State.

14. **Samuel Thomas** Hook, b November 11, 1876, IA, d March 28, 1950,
Information about Benjamin Hook has been found in several sources, including his Civil War record. His death certificate in Shiawasse CO, Rush Twp, MI, states that he was a son of Mathias and Julianne Wisman Hook and that he died October 19, 1899, aged 66 years, 3 months, and 18 days. This, if correct, would establish November 1, 1832, as his birth date. There is some evidence that he was aged 67 or 68 at his death. In the 1860 census Hancock CO, Big Lick Twp, dwelling 487, his reported age was 27 (born 1833). The census was taken before his November 1 birthday. In the 1870 census Shiawassi CO, Rush Twp, MI, p 8, dwelling 65, date of record June 20, 1870, his reported age was 35 (born 1835). In the 1880 census also in Rush Twp., dwelling 126, his age was recorded 46 (born 1834). Since his brother Levi Hook was born April 20, 1832, it is apparent that Levi Hook was the eldest child in this family. Benjamin Hook and Lydia Westerman were m February 21, 1856, in Hancock CO, OH, at "Hooks" by Wesley Bradford, J. P. (Civil War record).

It has been noted that his mother Julianne Hook evidently died soon after the family moved from Holmes CO, OH, to Seneca CO, OH, and the widower Mathias Hook was obliged to place the five youngest children in foster homes. The location of the two eldest sons, Benjamin and Levi Hook, does not seem to appear in the 1850 census of OH. It is
probable that these two brothers, then in their teens remained for a time near their father working as farm laborers in Hancock Co., OH. Levi\textsuperscript{4} Hook, m Margaret Agnes Whalen in Seneca Co., OH, December 12, 1850 (Probate Court Record). Benjamin\textsuperscript{4} Hook reported PA as his birthplace in the 1860 Hancock Co., OH census. He and his brother Levi\textsuperscript{4} Hook were born there before their parents came to Holmes Co., OH.

The children of Benjamin\textsuperscript{4} and Lydia Westerman Hook given in the census records in OH and MI are the following: (1) Sylvester\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b 1858, OH; (2) Thomas\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b 1862, OH; (3) David\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b 1865, OH; (4) Lenious\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b 1867, MI; and (5) William\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b 1871, MI.

Short obituaries in the Henderson, MI Times dated February 20, 1899, for Benjamin\textsuperscript{4} Hook and October 2, 1903, for Mrs. Benjamin - Lydia - Hook, with an article about Sylvester\textsuperscript{5} Hook, give additional information about this family. Benjamin Hook was a skilled shoemaker for 13 years according to the article, thus confirming his stated occupation in the 1860 census. In later years in MI he was a farmer as also was the son Sylvester. Benjamin\textsuperscript{4} Hook served in the Union Army in Company G, 178th Regiment, OVI from August 29, 1864, to June 29, 1865, as a substitute. Substitutes were often paid good sums of money by drafted persons who wanted to avoid military service. This regiment was engaged in several encounters with the enemy including the siege of Murfreesboro, TN, Wise's Fork skirmish, and several guard duty assignments in NC. The obituaries state that Benjamin\textsuperscript{4} Hook died of complications following an attack of La Grippe, and his wife 42
died four years later (1903) of consumption.

Unproven evidence indicates that Mathias\(^3\) Hook and possibly his second wife had also lived in Shiawasse CO, MI. Two photographs, one of an elderly bearded man labeled Mathias Hook, Moore Bros. Studio, Owosso, MI, and another photograph of the same man posed with four women have been furnished by a descendant of John\(^4\) Hook living in Arkansas. Details were not stated. However, the census of 1870 for Shiawassi CO, Rush Twp., MI, dwelling 54, lists the family head Margaret Hook; age 63, John Harsberg, 31, b OH; and Mary Harsberg, 28, b OH. Due to the proximity to the Benjamin\(^4\) Hook family and other implied evidence, it is possible that Margaret Hook in this instance was the widowed second wife of Mathias\(^3\) Hook. Further research could possibly clarify this.

Sylvester\(^5\) Hook was described as a respected, religious, industrious farmer. He was m\(^1\) September 26, 1878, to Augusta Jones, b September 9, 1860, d September 17, 1895. They had the following children: (1) Nina\(^6\) Pearl Hook, b September 7, 1886; (2) Flossie\(^6\) Fern Hook, b January 27, 1890, d in infancy; and (3) Walter\(^6\) Waldo Hook, b December 23, 1893, d in infancy. He was m\(^2\) February 9, 1897, to Mrs. Carrie Myres, b December 22, 1863. They had the following children: (1) Inez\(^6\) Marie Hook, b September 10, 1898; (2) Harold\(^6\) M. Hook, b November 27, 1900; and (3) Christobel\(^6\) Hook, b June 14, 1903. The unknown writer of the biographical sketch evidently was aware of the details about the Sylvester\(^5\) Hook family.
Information about the descendants of Mathias\textsuperscript{3} and Julianne Wiseman Hook was obtained through the expert assistance of Mrs. Donald Roger\textsuperscript{8} Finley, nee Karen Trumbauer, Brandon, IA. Descent of Donald Roger\textsuperscript{8} Finley: (Mathias\textsuperscript{1} Hook - Benjamin\textsuperscript{2} Hook - Mathias\textsuperscript{3} Hook - Levi\textsuperscript{4} Hook Lydia Ellen\textsuperscript{5} Hook, w/o Archibald Newton Finley - George Levi\textsuperscript{6} Finley - Raymond Newton\textsuperscript{7} Finley - Donald Roger\textsuperscript{8} Finley). Karen Finley has collected for publication the descendants of Levi\textsuperscript{4} and Margaret Whalen Hook.

**FAMILY OF MARY\textsuperscript{2} (POLLY) HOOK (MATHIAS\textsuperscript{1}) AND JAMES BENJAMIN EATON**

James Eaton is listed in the 1790 census of Allegheny CO, PA, in the part taken from Washington CO. In 1800 this area was included in Beaver CO. The Eaton family then consisted of one male over 16, including heads of families, two males under 16, one free white female, and one slave. Very few slaves were in this area. Several free black persons are recorded in this area in the 1820 census. Mathias\textsuperscript{1} Hook and John\textsuperscript{2} Hook appear with their families a few lines further on from James Eaton in the 1790 census. James Eaton was a family head in 1810, in Beaver CO, but not thereafter. Polly Hook Eaton is listed as a household head in the 1820 census of Beaver CO, with two males 10-16; one female under 10; two females 10-16; and one female 25-45. Two other Eaton families headed by Aaron Eaton, 16-26, and Sarah Eaton, over 45, are nearby in the 1820 Beaver CO census. Mary Eaton is in the same locality in 1830, with one male 20-29; one female 20-29; and one female 50-59.

More information found about the Eaton family was contributed by 44
Virginia McKay, Cuyahoga Falls, OH, a granddaughter of Isaac Eaton.
(Virginia Gromo, Amanda Eaton, Isaac Eaton, Mary Hook, Mathias Hook).

Grave stones in the Hookstown Cemetery state Isaac Eaton d November 8, 1877, aged 67 years; Elizabeth Eaton (on the same stone) d October 10, 1915, aged 87 years; and on another stone Nancy Ann, wife of Isaac Eaton d March 9, 1850 in her year. The maiden name of Nancy Ann, the first wife, is not known. She evidently died about two years after the birth of her youngest child Zachary T. Eaton, b 1848.

Isaac Eaton's second wife was Elizabeth Poe, daughter of George Poe, a son of Andrew Poe, the famed frontiersman.

The Beaver Co. census of 1850, p 541, evidently taken after Nancy Ann Eaton died that year, states Isaac Eaton, 39 b OH; Martha Eaton, 16 b PA; Fletcher Eaton, 11 b PA; Luther Eaton, 9 b PA; Mary Ann Eaton, 7 b PA; Benson Eaton, 5 b PA; and Zachary T. Eaton, 2 b PA. It is not known that the Eaton family lived in OH. The entry giving Ohio for Isaac Eaton's birthplace cannot be explained from known data.

Polly (Mary) Eaton, 75 b MD, living alone, is listed on the same page. Her tombstone in the Hookstown Cemetery is only partly legible. Her date of death is 1851 on the stone. Mrs. McKay copied this from her stone a number of years ago: "Died May 13, 1851, aged 88 years".

The children of James Benjamin Eaton and Mary Hook Eaton are believed to be the following: John Eaton, b 1805, d 1838, bu Hookstown Cemetery;
Sarah Eaton, b 1808, d 1855, m James Anderson, son of Martha Hook and James Anderson (this couple were cousins), Isaac Eaton (already described), and Elizabeth Eaton, b 1814, d 1836.

If the James Eaton in the Beaver Co. census of 1790 is the same as the James Benjamin Eaton, husband of Mary (Polly) Hook, then the two males under 16, if they were sons, are not listed here for some unknown reason.

Isaac Eaton and his second wife had at least two children: 1) Amanda Eaton, d October 11, 1958, m John Alexander Gromo, d October 20, 1944; 2) and Jennie Eaton, b October 14, 1868, d January 27, 1899, m Trimber.

The children of Amanda and John Gromo were 1) Tusie Gromo, d 1923, m Gabanna, bu Stow, OH; 2) Ethel Gromo, m Doerler, bu Stow, OH; 3) Joseph Gromo, d March 21, 1964, bu Stow, OH; 4) John Gromo, d June 26, 1965, bu Stow, OH; 5) Gladys Gromo, d October 12, 1979, m Connors, bu Bradford, PA; 6) Julia Gromo, b January 23, 1907, m Cornsweet, d May 29, 1981, bu Culpepper, VA, Military Cemetery; 7) Alice Gromo, b June 23, 1909, m Dross, d October 30, 1956; and 8) Virginia Gromo, b July 6, 1912, m John McKay.

The children of Jennie Eaton and Trimber were: 1) Norman Trimber, d 1976; 2) Bessie Trimber, d c 1949; 3) Jane Trimber, and 4) Neva Trimber.

The Eaton family was prominent in the Hookstown area in the early nineteenth century. John Eaton was issued a patent of 421 acres (date uncertain) and Isaac Eaton acquired 385 acres nearby. These tracts were close
by the farms of Mathias Hook, Andrew Poe, and John Laughlin. (Beaver County Patent Book 16, p 17).

ANN² HOOK (MATHIAS¹) AND DAVID JAMESON

Ann² (Susannah) Hook was born in 1791 in Beaver CO, PA, and died on March 26, 1869, "in the 78th year of her age", so reads her headstone in the Winchester Cemetery, Union Twp., Van Buren CO., IA. Her husband, David Jameson, was born November 25, 1792, and died August 25, 1884, aged 92, and is buried in the McAdow Cemetery, Scotland CO., MO. Although in different states, these two counties adjoin. David Jameson is listed as a shoe dealer in Winchester in the 1865 Iowa State Gazeteer.

Ann² and David Jameson, living in Beaver CO., Green Twp., possibly on land bordering the Ohio River inherited from her father, Mathias¹ Hook, had at least 10 children born in PA.

In the year 1856, before July 17, Ann and David Jameson moved to Van Buren CO., Union Twp., IA, where they are recorded in the State Census for that year. After several years the family agreed to dispose of the property Mathias Hook had willed to his daughter Ann and her husband David Jameson, that was to be passed on to their children in fee simple.

First, on July 22, 1865, by a deed recorded in Beaver CO., Book 48, page 610, 29 acres and 60 perches of land bordering the Ohio River was sold for $950 to William Davidson of East Liverpool, OH. A son, James Jameson, who was possibly living on or near this property had been granted letters of attorney to act for the absent members of the family. (Attorney
Names on the deed attested by James Jameson were the following: David Jameson, Ann Jameson; Michael Chrisler, Priscilla Chrisler; John Jameson, Mary Jameson; William Young, Isabella Young; Barney McClure, Sarah Ann McClure; William Howard, Susan Howard; Nobel Calhoun, Malissa Calhoun; William Jameson; James Jameson, Elizabeth Jameson. This group includes eight children of Ann and David Jameson. William Jameson appears to be unmarried.

Second, on September 24, 1867, Beaver Co., Deed Book 54, page 218, David Jameson, et. al., deeded 80 acres and 88 perches from the remaining acreage of the former tract to Wm. C. and James Spencer of Beaver Co., PA, for $1611. All of the signatories of the former transaction appear on this deed except James Jameson and wife Elizabeth Jameson. Possibly James Jameson had died in the interim.

It is possible that there was still some of the original area still unsold. Also, it is evident that the house and one-half acre on the Ohio River that Sarah Hook had been given by her father, Mathias Hook in his will made in 1836, was still occupied by Sarah Hook. She in her will dated 1853, in turn, bequeathed the house and lot to her nephew, John Jameson, who was then residing in the house. The Land Patent Map of this area appears to contain more acreage than the total of the two described sales. (The map and wills are in the appendix).

David Jameson, a widower, and shoemaker, recorded in the 1880 census, was living with his son-in-law and daughter William and Isabella Young in
Scotland CO, MO. David Jameson was a native of PA. His parents were from Ireland.

FAMILY OF ANN\(^2\) HOOK AND DAVID JAMESON

1. Priscilla\(^3\) Jameson, b February 14, 1814, m Michael Cristler. (See will of Sarah Hook in appendix).

2. James\(^3\) Jameson, b c 1816, m Elizabeth\(\_\). They lived in Green Twp., Beaver CO, PA.

3. Samuel\(^3\) Jameson, b c 1818, no further record.

4. Katherine\(^3\) Jameson, b October 12, 1821,

5. John\(^3\) W. Jameson, b October 10, 1824, m Mary\(\_\), lived in Van Buren CO, IA. Had daughter Susannah Jameson, b 1850.

6. Isabella\(^3\) Jameson, b January 16, 1826, d March 3, 1904, bu McAdow Cemetery, Scotland CO, MO. Married thrice: m 1846 Artemus Laughlin, d 1851. Their children: Louisa\(^4\) Laughlin, b 1849; and Oliva\(^4\) Laughlin, b 1846. m2, William N. Seig, d 1855. Daughter Sarah\(^4\) M Seig, b 1853, m Benjamin W. McCandles. m3 William Young, he a widower previously m to Isabella\(^3\) Young's cousin, Hannah Jameson. He d August 15, 1890, bu McAdow Cemetery, Scotland CO, MO. Children: (1) William\(^4\) Young, b September 30, 1857, unmarried; (2) Samuel\(^4\) Young; (3) David\(^4\) Young; (4) Daughter, d infant; (5) Alice\(^4\) Lavine Young, b November 26, 1859, d January 10, 1944, m Henry Konrad Groteguth, both bu Pope Valley, CA. Children: (1) Lela\(^5\) Groteguth, b 1888, m Mathew Mast, their children: (1) Dorthea\(^6\) Mast, and Virginia\(^6\) Mast, all bu Napa Cemetery. 2) Edna\(^5\) May Groteguth, b 1890, m Harry Brownfield, daughter Constance Brownfield, d age 3. 3) Azelia\(^5\) Alice Groteguth, b 1893, m Joseph Wildburger, their children: (1) Kathern\(^6\) Wildburger, and (2) Joseph\(^6\) Wildburger. Their residences were in San Francisco. (4) Harry\(^5\) E. Groteguth, b 1895, d in World War I at Camp Lewis. (5) Virlee\(^5\) Groteguth, b 1898, m James Connor, son James\(^6\) Connor. Some of this family is bu in Pope Valley Cemetery. (6) William\(^5\) Groteguth, m Caryl White, children: (1) William\(^6\) Groteguth, (2) Lawrence\(^6\) Groteguth, and (3) Roger\(^6\) Groteguth. Some of this family is bu in the Los Gatos Cemetery. (7) Lawrence\(^5\) Groteguth m Thelma Whitby. Lived in Sun City, AZ. He d December 7, 1983, bu Pope Valley Cemetery.
In The History of Napa County, California 1831-1901, Captain W. F. Wallace, Editor, the following appears on page 296: H. K. Groteguth was born in Germany, May 11, 1847; emigrated to America when 10 years of age; settled in Illinois; started for California in 1859; came to Sacramento and from there to Napa County where he has lived ever since; owns a farm of 200 acres of which 125 acres in cultivation; has a small vineyard; five acres of prunes, three acres of pears, and raises cattle, horses and hogs; married Alice Young 1886, she was born in Iowa.

7. Sara Ann Jameson, b December 19, 1827, m Barney McClure and lived in Van Buren CO., IA.

8. William Jameson, b October 10, 1830, and lived in Washington CO., MO, m Elizabeth Jane Myers, d Willmathsville, Adair CO., MO. Their children were: 1) Mollie Jameson; 2) Ella Jameson; 3) Clara Bell Jameson; and 4) Charles Jameson.

9. Susan Jameson, b 1831, d August 18, 1914, m William Howard, b February 1, 1825, in England, d March 18, 1906, and lived in Van Buren CO., IA.

10. Malura Jordan Jameson, b May 11, 1834, d December 24, 1928, Knox CO., MO, m November 10, 1853, Beaver CO., PA, Noble Calhoun, d of pneumonia June 1, 1873, Van Buren CO., IA. He carried the mail on horseback between Fairfield and Keosauqua, IA, daily, a distance of about 25 miles. The children of this couple: 1) Anna Isabel Calhoun, b September 9, 1854, m Franklin Ball; 2) Jeremiah Manford Calhoun, b September 19, 1857, m Emma McWhorter; 3) David W. Calhoun, b October 21, 1860, m Anna; 4) Mary Adeline Calhoun, b December 6, 1869, m Alex Rimer; 5) Noble Lana Calhoun, b June 22, 1873, m Alfred W. Jameson. Malura Jameson m2, John Sens.

The preceding Jameson family information was furnished by Dale Davonne Gibson (Mrs. Wayne) Hoover, whose descent is as follows: Helendale Johnston, Jesse Ray Gibson; Myrtle McCandles, David Nimrod Johnson; Sarah Seig, Benjamin McCandles; Isabella Jameson, William Seig; Ann Hook, David Jameson; Mathias Hook, Catherine (Henestofiel).

References: Iowa State and Federal Census; Beaver County Pennsylvania 50.
Court Records; Young-Jameson Bible, now in the possession of Edna M. Brownfield, Los Gatos, California (owned previously by Lawrence Groteguth, son of Alice Young Groteguth); and personal testimony of Myrtle McCandles, daughter of Sarah Seig, granddaughter of Isabella Jameson. Helen Davidson See, a descendant of Malura Jameson and Noble Calhoun contributed information.

JOHN² (MATHIAS¹) AND REBECCA COCHRAN HOOK

Emphasis is given to the descendants of John Hook and his wife Rebecca Cochran in this writing because they were the ancestors of the writer, who could trace their descendants more easily. However, many of these moved to unknown locations in the nineteenth century.

CENSUS RECORDS

Several references have already been made to individuals named "John Hook". The Federal Census of 1790 listed Jno (John) Hook in Allegheny CO., PA, as head of a household with one female who was evidently his wife, Rebecca. Mathias Hook and Philip Hook are listed in the same county as heads of households. This area was placed in the new county of Beaver in 1800. John² Hook did not appear in the census of 1800 because none existed for the area in Brooke CO., VA, where he and his family were living. This area became Hancock CO., WV, in 1848. In 1810 the Federal Census lists him with his family in Brooke CO., VA. His household then consisted of three males under 10 years of age; two males between 11 and 16 years; one male between 27 and 45; two females
under 10; and one female between 27 and 45. In 1820 John Hook’s family was recorded in Highland Co., OH, as follows: one male under 10; two males between 10 and 16; two males between 16 and 26; three females under 10; one female between 10 and 16; two females between 16 and 26; and one female over 45. Three persons were engaged in agriculture. In the Federal Census of 1850, which was the first one with recorded names of all individuals, John Hook gave his age as 79, and his birthplace Maryland. Rebecca, his wife, was reported as 74, born in Pennsylvania. Also living in the household was a daughter Mary 35, and a granddaughter Ann Rebecca, age eight.

COURT RECORDS

The original tax lists of Hanover Twp., Washington CO., PA, dated 1793, showed 450 acres of unsettled lands on Mill Creek (later in Beaver CO.,) valued at 112 pounds owned by John Hook and A. Poe. The same lists also indicated that Adam Poe was assessed 55 pounds for 220 acres, 10 pounds on two horses, and six pounds on three cows.

The federal tax list for Second Moon Twp., 1798, Beaver CO., PA, indicated that John Hook owned land there that was occupied by George Griffey. George Griffey was the husband of Catherine Hook, a sister of John Hook, as shown later.

The record of the sale of 320 acres of the Rutherford Patent to John Hook by the land agent, Andrew Swearingen, is in Deed Book I, p 18, Washington CO, PA, dated November 27, 1794. The price paid was two pounds, seventeen shillings and six pence. The land adjoined a tract
"this day conveyed to Adah Poe" (father-in-law of John Hook). The land purchased was located on the east side of the falls of Mill Creek, and adjoining the creek. Joseph Caldwell entered into a contract with John Hook in 1802 to build and operate a grist mill on Mill Creek on this property. The record of settlement on the sale of 285 acres of this land from John and Rebecca Hook to Joseph Caldwell was made in 1809. Evidently 35 acres of the original land was not sold to Caldwell.

In this connection, the following is found in the Historical Events of the South Side, p 14:

Andrew Swearingen of Washington, Pennsylvania, acting under Power of Attorney for Rutherford sold all of his land holdings in what is now Beaver County. John Hook of Brook County, Virginia, purchasing 320 acres out of the corner upon which the village of Hookstown was afterwards built, this transaction was November 27th 1794.

John Hook lived in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, probably in or about Hookstown when the census of 1790 was taken.

Sometime between the time of this purchase from Rutherford and 1802 Hook seems to have entered into an agreement with Joseph Caldwell for sale of his land and Caldwell appears to have built a grist mill and a saw mill on it for he is assessed with the land and the mills in 1802, although he did not receive deeds from Hook until 1809 and 1810. Hook sold him 285 acres.

Joseph Caldwell was a man of prominence in his day. We do not know where he came from and we do not know just when he came to this community, but he was one of the first permanent settlers in this neighborhood. When Beaver County was organized he received a commission from Governor McLean as one of the associate judges of the new county, and was one of the first associate judges of Beaver Court, 1804. This position of honor he held until the time of his death in 1816. He left seven children to survive him, Robert, Mary, Stephen, Nancy, Elizabeth and Sarah. (Only six are given).

* Step father-in-law
Mention has already been made of the land transaction among Mathias Hook, Henry Hook, and John Hook. John² Hook has been found to be a son of Mathias¹ Hook. It is probable that Henry Hook mentioned here was a brother of Mathias. The census of 1790 listed the name "Henry Hooke" in Lancaster CO., PA, with one male over 16, two males under 16, and three females. Henry Hook is listed in the same census of PA in York CO., with one male over 16, one male under 16, and three females in the household. One Jacob Hook is found in Washington CO, in the 1790 census of PA, where he rendered a patriotic service in the Revolutionary War. His household then consisted of one male over 16, three males under 16, and four females. The administration records of Jacob Hook are recorded in Book No. 1, page 78, in Wellsburg, Brooke CO, WV, in 1802. Others of the same family name, who were shown to be associated with this Jacob Hook, were: John Hook; Jacob Hook, Junior; and Mathias Hook. Jacob Cochran lived in the area on land that was adjacent to properties owned by John and Rebecca Cochran Hook. Also, Mathias Hook was associated with Jacob Hook, whose relationship is not known. Kinship between Mathias, Jacob, John, and Henry Hook is probable because they had business associations, and lived in the same locality. The numerous land transactions involving these men surnamed "Hook", who evidently lived as neighbors in these early days of settlement suggest blood relationship. It was a common practice for related families to migrate westward together.

There were at least three early court cases (filed in the West Virginia
Collection) in Brooke CO, VA, that involved John² and Rebecca Cochran Hook. There were four entries in the case of Daniel Swearingen vs. John² and Rebecca Hook. These entries were dated August 12, September 8, November 3, 1800, and March, 1807. This suit was filed for alleged "Slanderous words spoken of the plaintiff.". In brief, Daniel Swearingen, a deputy sherriff of Brooke CO, alleged that John² Hook in collusion with his father, Mathias¹ Hook, had accused him - Daniel Swearingen - of a corrupt practice in the sale of land on November 10, 1799. The case continued in the circuit court for seven years, and was considered in March, May, August, and November each year. It was evidently settled by a jury in March, 1807. The jury consisted of Wm. Pumphrey, foreman; Jonathan Myers; David Muncy; Wm. Fowler; Wm. Ores; Robt. Dixon; Benjamin Muray; James Irwin; James Perry; John Moore; Jacob Bly; and William Myers. (names given as recorded). The case seemed to have been dismissed for lack of evidence, with the plaintiff paying seven dollars of the total of $14.65 costs. A comment, "Lord have mercy" was written at the bottom of the fee sheet. Possibly the plaintiff and defendant each paid half of the court costs, which were amazingly low in the small amount charged. The records in this suit did establish that Mathias¹ Hook was the father of John² Hook. However, John was not mentioned in his father's will more than twenty years later.

The suit of John² Hook vs. Cornelius Ryan in Brooke CO, VA, for "Trespass With Force and Arms", on December 26, 1804, was for $1000. The charge was that Cornelius Ryan assaulted John² Hook, biting a piece of flesh out of his face. Witnesses summoned to the trial on August 22, 1805,
were Samuel Stewart, William Stewart, Elizabeth Campbell, Mary Dunn, James Ellison, and Jonathan Ellison. These persons evidently were neighbors of John and Rebecca Hook in Brooke CO, WV. The attorney for John Hook was Philip Dodderidge. The sherriff was George Cox, and John Connnelly was the court clerk. The final decision made in the case was not clear in the files. It appears that some of this record was lost.

The case of John Hook and his wife Rebeckah (sic) vs. Richard Petross revealed much documented material. This case which was started by the petition of Rebecca Cochran on April 17, 1784. The record shows that in 1773 William Cochran made an actual settlement, and raised corn upon a tract of land lying on the Ohio River in the former County of Yohogania, but now in Brooke CO, which land has been known by the name of Cochran Bottoms. "William Cochran departed his life in the year 1774, leaving his wife, Elizabeth, incipient of Rebeckah, who was born after his death, and was his only child and heiress at law." (The date - 1774 - appears to have been inserted after the record was written).

Adam Poe as "next friend" of Rebeckah, on April 17, 1784, caused an entry to be made on the books of the surveyor of Yohogania CO, in the name of Rebecca Cochran for 400 acres of land in Cochran Bottoms. This land had been aforsigned (sic) to her by John Hays and John Tolin.

On July 5, 1784, Robert Johnson had claimed the unoccupied land of Rebecca Cochran through a warrant granted Benjamin Johnson No. 12227, dated June 7, 1782, by Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia.
Eventually this matter was settled in the year 1813. By this time John Hook and Rebecca Cochran had been married and the land in question was then supposedly inherited by Richard and Lucy Petross. The court proceedings are extensive. The two plots of 200 acres are recorded on two parchment documents dated April 18, 1794, granted to Rebeckah Cochran, signed by Henry Lee, Governor of Virginia. These documents are in the Library of the University of West Virginia.

Examination of early maps of this 400 acre tract in Cochran Bottoms shows its location to be at the site of the town of Chester, WV, with the stream of Mark’s Run near the northeast side and Cunningham’s Run near the southwest side. East Liverpool, OH, is directly across the Ohio River. However, no reference to these events seemed to be mentioned in any of the local histories of this area. The location of Cochran (Cochran’s) Bottoms, so called, evidently did not remain on the records. This area was about four miles northwest of Hookstown, PA. The Cochran Bottoms location was first considered a part of Yohogania CO., VA, then Brooke CO., and finally Hancock CO., WV. West Virginia withdrew from the state of Virginia in 1863, as a political development during the Civil War. Virginia was in the Confederacy, and the area that became West Virginia was mostly sympathetic to the Union cause.

Several real estate transactions are found in the records of the court in Brooke CO., WV. On November 6, 1799, 200 acres in Cochran’s Bottoms were deeded by Hennery (sic) Hook to John Hook (Book 2, page 249), for $300. Mathias Hook (father of John Hook) signed as a witness, April 26, 1813, when 125 acres
on Tomlinson's Run, was deeded by William and Mary Gamble to John Hook, (Deed Book 5, page 181).

On January 30, 1817, 125 acres on Tomlinson's Run was deeded by John and Rebecca Hook to John Bracking of Washington CO., PA, (Deed Book 6, page 91). This was evidently the same tract acquired in 1813.

The preceding land transaction is the last known record of John and Rebecca Hook in WV, because the family including ten children (one born later) is found in Highland CO, Concord Twp., OH, in the census of 1820. It appears that they came to Ohio soon after 1817. On page 133, Kentucky Genealogy and Biography, 1885, Battle, Perrin, and Kiffin, the statement is made that John Hook (and family) came to Ohio in 1818. The disposal of the 400 acres, inherited by Rebecca from her father, William Cochran, was not found in the records. Several more early land transactions are recorded in the Brooke County Court House at Wellsburg, WV. The following deeds involving persons surnamed Hook are found:

Elizabeth Hook to John Connell, lot 109, Charleston, Book 1, page 54, June 27, 1779.

Martha Worthington Hook and Thomas Hook to Moses Hedges, 102 1/2 acres, Buffalo Creek, Book 10, page 276, Sept. 12, 1834.

Tabiti Hook to Mrs. William Lucas, all estate at death, Book 37, page 276, October 15, 1807.

The identity of these persons is not known to the writer.

John² Hook and Rebecca Hook settled on a farm in Concord Twp., Highland CO., OH, about one mile west of the village of Fairfax. A so called "dirt road" passed through the farm. Later the Fair Ridge Road replaced the 58
old pioneer roadway. Many of these original roads were relocated, and they now appear in some places as very narrow trenches in the landscape.

Although this family is believed to have come to this location as early as 1817, the deed to the 125 acre farm was not recorded until 1824. Twenty five acres of this farm were deeded to the second oldest son, Benjamin\(^2\), in 1828. (Deed Books, P, page 698; and 5, page 447). The particular reason why this family chose to come to this place is unknown. It can be noted that the topography of southern Highland CO, OH, bears a close resemblance to Beaver CO, PA, where John\(^2\) Hook had lived with his young family in his earliest years as a land owner.

It is revealed in the final settlement of the estate of John\(^2\) and Rebecca Hook in 1865, that one acre of the farm on the south east corner was reserved for a grave yard. (Highland CO, Probate Court, Files 1700 and 2818). A small log meeting house stood at the south west corner of this lot for many years where the faint outline of its foundation can be traced. Many of the early Hook family members and neighbors were buried here. The grave stones of John\(^2\) and Rebecca Hook were made of a soft material, and weathering eventually made them hard to read. The records of the Harsha Monument Company, Hillsboro, OH, show the details of the sale of the original monuments. A new stone replacing the two originals was placed for them by the writer about 1968.

In addition to the pioneer parents and many neighbors, several of their children and their spouses are buried in this old Concord cemetery. Henry\(^3\)
Hook and his wife, Elizabeth Hart Hook, and George Hook have grave stones of larger than average size. Cerp White, a great grandson of George Hook, in conversation with the writer stated that "Granny Hook", as Nancy Miller, wife of George Hook was affectionately called, was often said by the White family to have been buried in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery. This cemetery is about three miles west of the Concord Cemetery. Nancy Miller was from the Miller's Chapel Community. There is apparently no grave stone for her there. The George Hook farm was owned by the White family for many years.

Others who are believed to be buried here since they lived nearby their entire lifetime and are not found in any nearby cemeteries are Benjamin Hook and his two wives, Elizabeth Montgomery and Catherine Manker; Mary Hook, her daughter Ann Rebecca; and Ann Rebecca's husband Israel Putnam Barlow. I. P. Barlow, Company B 149, Ohio Volunteer Infantry has a U. S. Government military monument. Many of the graves in this cemetery were marked only with flat limestones set on edge at the head and foot of the grave. Most of these primitive locators have been removed presumably to make caretaking easier. Good care has been taken of this cemetery in recent years.

John and Rebecca Hook were exemplary pioneers. They endured hardship in the primitive conditions of their time. Their dwellings were crude log houses, built with simple hand tools. They cleared the land from the dense forests and tilled it with crude implements. The approximate limit,
as noted from records, that a farmer could till was about five acres of corn or small grain. This could be increased as the children grew old enough to help. The eleven children who grew to adulthood were born often in the absence of any medical care. One can hardly visualize this family of eleven children and their parents living in a simple log house in the semi-wilderness. They were fortunate to escape the killer diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria, tuberculosis, malaria, and others. They had cast themselves away from contact with their relatives and former friends. Yet in spite of all this they lived into their late 80's.

John² Hook evidently never sought political office or the acclaim of others. He did not attain wealth or affluence. His contribution to us in our time can only be measured in assessing many intangibles. Nothing material that came from him exists today except his multitude of descendants.

The story, now legendary, was told of the "Hook Apple" tree that stood for many years in front of his log house. This tree grew to about three feet in diameter, and was over 100 years old when it was removed by the Dickey family about 1935. The unlikely story was that this tree came from a cutting of a tree limb used by John³ Hook for an ox switch on the trip west. More likely it was brought along as a tree to plant on the flat boat trip from West Virginia on the Ohio River. Nursery stock was often grafted from this tree by local nurserymen. The writer remembers several of these apple trees that produced an unusual russet winter apple that did not bruise when it fell
to the ground.

It is not known what means the family took to reach Ohio. The most logical route would have been down the Ohio River to present Wrightsville by flat boat or keel boat, and north by a route that would closely approximate present State Route 247.

CHILDREN OF JOHN\(^2\) (MATHIAS\(^1\)) HOOK AND REBECCA COCHRAN HOOK

Children of John\(^2\) Hook and wife Rebecca Cochran (from the will of John\(^2\) Hook, Federal Census, and Highland CO., OH, court records).

1. Catherine\(^3\) Hook, b 1793, VA (WV), d October 16, 1871, m Joseph Hall, b January 9, 1806, OH, d January 9, 1869.
2. Mathias\(^3\) Hook, b 1794, VA (WV), d 1859, m Sarah, b KY.
3. Benjamin\(^3\) Hook, b September 8, 1796, VA (WV), d December 15, 1879, OH, m1 Elizabeth Montgomery; m2 Catherine Manker.
4. Elizabeth\(^3\) Hook, b 1800, VA (WV), d 1855, OH, m Samuel Walker, b 1801, d December 19, 1856. No issue.
5. John\(^3\) Hook, b 1801, VA (WV), d 1855, KY. m Lucrecia Wood, b KY.
6. Rebecca\(^3\) Hook, b 1804, VA (WV), m Solomon Bingamon (Bingaman).
7. Henry\(^3\) Hook, b 1806, VA (WV), January 7, 1806, d March 8, 1895, m Elizabeth Hart, b December 7, 1814, d January 13, 1886.
8. George\(^3\) Hook, b April 17, 1808, VA (WV), d May 28, 1890, m Nancy Miller.
9. Ruth\(^3\) Hook, b c 1810, VA (WV) m John W. White.
10. Mary\(^3\) Hook, b 1815, VA (WV).
11. Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook, b 1822, OH, d 1854, in New Orleans.

More about this family is given later.
The name of Andrew Poe\textsuperscript{3} Hook is not included in John\textsuperscript{2} Hook's will because the son died prior to his father.

Since Catherine, the oldest child of John\textsuperscript{2} and Rebecca Hook, was born in VA, (WV) it is probable that they located there between the time they were enumerated in the 1790 Census of Pennsylvania and 1793. The age (57) and place of birth (Virginia) of Catherine\textsuperscript{3} Hook Hall are recorded in the 1850 Census, Monroe Twp., Madison CO, IN, page 162.

WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH COCHRAN

Records in the West Virginia collection indicate that William Cochran made a settlement in Cochran Bottoms in the vicinity of the present town of Chester, WV, in Hancock CO, in the year 1773. He was probably accompanied there by his wife Elizabeth.

The History of Stark County Ohio, 1881, William Henry Perrin, page 515, states the following: Parenthesis are the writer's entries.

... He (Adam Poe) married Elizabeth (Cadman) Cochran who was born in February, 1756, on the northwest coast of Ireland, whose first husband (William) Cochran was killed by Indians on the Ohio River opposite East Liverpool, Ohio. ... He (Adam) died September 23, 1838, at the age of 93, at the house of his son, Andrew Poe, in this (Tuscarawas, Stark County, Ohio) township, and is buried at Sixteen Church. His widow (Elizabeth) died in the same house, (near the church) December 27, 1844, aged 88 years and ten months, and is buried by his side.

The Revolutionary War Pension Claim, number R8292, for Adam Poe contains a summary of his life. The celebrated encounter of the Poe brothers, Adam and Andrew, is related in The Ohio Archaeological Society Publication, Volume XXII, pp 492-499. An historical marker has been erected
at the site of this event on Tomlinson's Run near New Cumberland, Hancock CO, WV. There is an Adam Poe Post, American Legion in Hancock Co., WV. Adam and Elizabeth Poe had at least ten children, Viz: George, Andrew, Thomas, Isaac, John D., Adam, Jr., Barney, Catherine, Sarah, and David W.

The Poe brothers came to Beaver CO, PA, from Frederick CO, MD, in the late 1700's. Census and land records place them near the Hook families, in Beaver CO.

The parentage of William Cochran has not been verified. A possible clue is found in the will of Jacob Cochran of Chester CO, PA, file number 2490, dated April 13, 1769. In this will Jacob Cochran (the elder) names his wife Mary; children: Jacob; William; John; James; Josiah; Andrew; David; and Mary. A sister-in-law, Mary Gregory, was named, also.

One Jacob Cochran was the owner of land adjacent to the tract of Rebecca Cochran Hook in Cochran's Bottom, and in the records of Brooke CO, WV, in 1801 and 1803 several references are made to Jacob, Josep, (Josiah) and John Cochran. The will of Jacob Cochran, possibly the younger, is found in Book 2, page 213, dated April 16, 1823, Brooke CO, WV.

The repetition of these names, the similarity of dates and the fact that numerous settlers in this area came from Chester CO, PA, give circumstantial evidence to the possibility that William Cochran of Cochran's Bottom was the same William found in the will of Jacob Cochran, the elder, of Chester CO, PA.
According to the historian of pioneer life, Joseph Dodderidge, in *Notes on Settlement and Indian Wars in Western Pennsylvania and Virginia*, the settlement of northwestern Virginia that is now in the western panhandle of WV, began in 1772. In the succeeding year settlers reached the Ohio River. The greater number came from the colonies of Maryland and Virginia. Braddock's Trail, as it was called, was the route of most emigrants, but some came by the way of Bedford and Fort Ligonier, on the military road to Pittsburgh. Land was the object which invited the greater number of these people to cross the mountains. Building a cabin and raising a crop of grain, however small, entitled the occupant to four hundred acres, and a preemption right to one thousand acres more adjoining, to be secured by a land office warrant.

At an early period the government of Virginia appointed three commissioners to give certificates of settlement rights. These certificates, together with the surveyor's plan were sent to the land office of the state, where they laid six months to await any caveat that might be offered. If none was offered, the patent was issued.

Conditions on the frontier, then considered a part of colonial Virginia, are described in several publications. From the *Documentary History of Dunmore's War*, the following is quoted (pp IX, ff):

...Most histories of trans-Alleghany pioneering ascribe the origin of the Dunmore War of 1774 to an isolated set of occurrences upon the upper Ohio, happening in the spring of that year. But its roots went far deeper than this. It was the culmination of a long series of mutual grievances and outrages between the frontiersmen of Virginia and Pennsylvania and
the savages of the Ohio Valley. The crushing of New France by Great Britain brought but partial rest to the English borderers. The pioneers of the British colonies relentlessly pushed westward; aboriginal hunting grounds were converted first into their own game walks and then into farms, and in the process the tribesmen were often harshly treated. Savage resentment and reprisal were to be expected—blazing into the swift flame of Pontiac's conspiracy (1763), and only half smothered by the severity of Bouquet's retaliatory expedition. The frontier was the line of contact for two irreconcilable races; real peace could not be had, until one or the other was vanquished beyond question.

The policy of the English government had been to limit settlement by the Alleghanies, but pressure was exercised by influential persons interested in American development, and by 1768 native title to lands between the mountains and the south band of the Ohio was quieted by the treaty of Fort Stanwix, reinforced by that of Lochaber (1770) with the Southern Indians, whose boundary was then fixed at the Kentucky River.

The backwoodsmen of Pennsylvania and Virginia were a special class formed chiefly of Scotch-Irish and German settlers, whom Lord Dunmore, then governor of Virginia, thus characterized in a report to the colonial secretary in London: "They acquire no attachment to Place: but wandering about Seems engrafted in their nature; and it is a weakness incident to it, that they Should forever imagine the Lands further off, are Still better than those upon which they are already settled."

Throughout 1773 the dread of another Indian uprising lay heavy upon the hearts of Virginians, and the unprovoked massacre of young Boone and Russell, in Powell's Valley, in October, was considered a harbinger of evil.

In the Indian towns, likewise, there was muttering and alarm. Itinerate traders straggling into the white settlements, reported that the savages were sullen, and at Detroit were exchanging their peltry for powder, ball, and tomahawks. George Croghan, Pennsylvania's deputy Indian agent at Fort Pitt, sent for some Shawnee chiefs, whom he detained as quasi-hostages from December, 1773, until the following April. In January, they were fired upon in their huts, by a party posing as Virginia militia, assembled by Dr. John Connolly, who had been sent by Lord Dunmore to maintain the authority of that province at the Forks of the Ohio. No one was injured, but the apprehensions of the natives were allayed with difficulty. By March, the people of southwest Virginia were abandoning their farms and retreating northeastward to more thickly settled neighborhoods. The panic was now so general that danger existed lest the Clinch and Holston valleys might be wholly abandoned. March 24th, a Williamsburg paper printed an address to the governor, urging a speedy declaration of war as necessary, nay, inevitable. With such a quiver of expectancy in the air, it is idle to inquire who struck
the first blow, or where Dunmore's War was begun.

From Butterfield's *History of the Girly's* we read:

(p. 23 ff):

... The year 1774 was prolific in trouble in that part of country west of the Alleghaney Mountains, which includes the region now consisting of the southwest portion of Pennsylvania and the northwest portion of West Virginia. It was a year made conspicuous because of the intensity of ill-feeling between the residents who adhered to Pennsylvania in her claim to considerable territory upon the Ohio River and those who insisted that Virginia included Pittsburgh, and extended a considerable distance east of it.

For ten years after the so-called "Conspiracy of Pontiac" in 1763 there was peace upon the border.

It was not only the boundary troubles that brought distress to the region of upper Ohio Valley. There was an ominous war-cloud arising south of Pittsburgh between Virginians on one side and Shawanese and Mingo Indians on the other.

The Indians and white settlers each blamed the other for the hostile attitude that had developed. An incident that is often given as one of the causes of intense feeling happened at Yellow Creek, located several miles down the Ohio River from East Liverpool, OH. In the spring of 1774, a party of Indians encamped near the mouth of Yellow Creek. A party of white men, called the Greathouse Party, were on the opposite side of the river. The Indians were Mingoes, and their party, consisting of about five men, one woman, and a small child, came over to visit the Greathouse Party. A marksmanship contest was held, during which some of the Indians became drunk on rum that was furnished by the white men. At a time when the Indian's guns were discharged, the white men killed all the Indians except the child, who was said
to have been sent to its white Indian trader father, Colonel Geo. Gibson, of Carlisle, PA. The Indian woman killed was a sister of the noted Chief Logan, who had been a friend of the white man until this massacre. This killing which occurred only a few miles from William Cochran's settlement has sometimes been attributed to Michael Cresap. However, Cresap's involvement has been refuted by most historians of this period.

In the *History of the Upper Ohio Valley*, Volume II, p 97, this statement appears:

The following account of the killing of William Cochran by the Indians in this same year (1782) has been furnished to us by his great-grandson, who received it from his grandfather, who died in the year 1860 at the venerable age of ninety-six years. We relate it as nearly as we can in the words of the narrator. By way of preliminary remark we would state that William Cochran settled on lands near the town of West Liberty in the year 1773, being the same lands now (1880) owned by S. S. Jacob, Esq.

...About the time of father's death there were great disturbances on the frontier, and this was particularly the case in the neighborhood of West Liberty. It was customary for us to keep our horses hobbled or belled. One morning failing to hear the sounds of the bells as usual, father sent me to the block house, at West Liberty, while he and my two older brothers started out in search of the horses. It was arranged between them after starting, that they should separate and pursue the object of their search in different directions, my father taking one direction and the boys in company another. The latter soon discovered signs which led them to believe that the horses had been captured or driven off by the Indians, and they at once started on the nearest way leading to the block house, upon reaching which they gave the alarm. From Billy Boggs, who was held by the Indians as a prisoner at the time, but who shortly afterwards escaped, we learned the particulars of father's death as told to him by the Indians while he was in captivity. Father was a very active and resolute man and the savages wanted to capture him. It appears that they had caught the horses and wrapping moss around the bell clappers, had led them away to a distance, placing six of their number in ambush to capture father or any one who might venture to search for them. Not finding the horses he started on his return, towards the block house, on the
way passing in sight of his own house in expectation, as he hoped, of seeing the boys. The Indians meanwhile had gone into his cabin. Intending to enter he was prevented by having his suspicions aroused from certain appearances around and in the vicinity which only the keen eye of a disciplined woodsman would detect, and which caused him to change his purpose and start for the block house at the top of his speed. The Indians at once started in pursuit of him, but when they found that the gap between the pursued and pursuers was widening and that they could not overtake him, a half-breed, wearing the cognomen of 'Dolway Jim', suddenly dropped on his knee and taking fatal aim fired, and killed him just as he was crossing a piece of rising ground. His remains were afterwards found and buried by a party from the fort on the spot where he fell, which was about two miles south of West Liberty.

His scalp had been taken by the Indians to their camp where it was flaunted in the face of Boggs, the prisoner, who recognized it. Boggs subsequently escaped, having run the gauntlet and these details of my father's death he repeated to me and my brothers as related to him by his captors.

The Chronicles of the Cochrans, by Ida Cochran Houghton, gives a detailed account of one William Cochran, that was related by Robert Cochran, a son. This William Cochran is possibly the same man referred to in the History of the Upper Ohio Valley. In this statement the death of William Cochran occurred in 1782, at the time of the siege and battle of Fort Henry near Wheeling, WV.

These two references to one William Cochran, who was killed by Indians in West Virginia in the upper Ohio Valley, are often mentioned in connection with William Cochran, father of Rebecca Cochran Hook. It is strange that two men named William Cochran would settle in this locality about the same time, and both be killed by Indians.

The record of William Cochran, father of Rebecca Cochran Hook stated that she was his only child, and his wife Elizabeth was with child (Rebecca)
at the time of his death.

The other William Cochran was said to have male Cochran descendants. The two published accounts were given from memory by aged narrators. The non-documented dates of death of William Cochran in each published instance was much later than 1774, which was the documented date of death of William Cochran, father of Rebecca Cochran, who made his tomahawk claim at the site of present Chester, WV. The location given in the two published accounts is near West Liberty, which is about 30 miles south of the site of Cochran Bottoms. The latter location is now the site of Chester, WV, as noted.

Unless there is some error in the accounts of one William Cochran killed by Indians, there were two men by the same name.

The man named William Cochran, private, listed in Captain John Murray's Botetourt Co, Virginia Company of volunteers could possibly have been one of the men of the same name. Recruits were enlisted among the frontiersmen from a wide area, according to the History of Dunmore's War, by Thwaites and Kellogg.

The burial place of William Cochran has not been located. It appeared that Elizabeth Cochran went to Washington Co, PA, where she met and married Adam Poe after her daughter Rebecca was born. As is related elsewhere, the land claim of William Cochran was reinstated by Adam Poe for Rebecca when she, his step daughter, had reached maturity.

There is some uncertainty about the date of Rebecca Cochran's birth. Her gravestone in the old Concord Twp (Hook) graveyard bears the year 1776.
Census data that is from the statements of the person, seem to agree that 1776 was the year of her birth. If this is correct, her father, William Cochran, who died before her birth, evidently was deceased no earlier than 1775.

The records of the Harsha Monument Company, Hillsboro, OH, where her original gravestone was made, state that Rebecca Hook died on April 29, 1865, aged 89.

The minutes books records for the District of West Augusta Virginia Court held at Fort Dunmore (Pittsburgh), 1775-1780, appear in *Virginia Court Records in Southwestern Pennsylvania*, by Boyd Cumrine. This district constituted the territory of southwestern Pennsylvania and West Virginia and included the location of Cochran Bottoms, now in Hancock CO, WV. On page 534 this entry was made in 1775:

> Ord that Benja Tomlinson, Joshua Baker, Jacob Cockran (Cochran) and any 3 App the Estate of Shedrich Muchmoor dec'd and return and appear in the next court. (Sic)

On page 547, in 1775:

> Admon of the Estate of Wm Cockrine (Cochran), dec'd g'd to Benja Elliott, he havg'd Complied with the Law. Ord that Benja Tomlinson, Joseph Baker, and John Hendrick, or any three, App the Estate. (Sic)

An entry in this record shows Andrew Poe, page 259, 1778, appointed an appraiser, and still another states that he had been appointed a lieutenant in the militia by the governor. On page 266 the Poe brothers Andrew and Adam were appointed executor and appraiser, respectively, in the estate of Abraham Vaughan.
The dates and location referred to in the entries involving Jacob, Joseph and Wm. Cochran (variously spelled) are in agreement with their location in Cochran's Bottom, now in Hancock CO, WV. The estate of William Cochran, who died in 1774, (killed by Indians), would have probably been settled in 1775. No documents relating thereto have been found. The Poes, Adam and Andrew, were neighbors and associates of the Cochran and Hook families, as shown elsewhere.

Catherine Hook (John, Mathias) and Joseph H. Hall

Catherine, born in Virginia, now West Virginia in 1793 (1850 census, Madison CO, IN), married Joseph H. Hall in Highland CO, OH, on January 30, 1823. She had the same first name as her grandmother Hook. Joseph H. Hall was born in 1801 in Scott Twp, Adams CO. OH, where his family had emigrated from Fredericksburg, VA, in 1816. This couple and some of their younger children moved to Monroe Twp, Madison CO, IN, about 1832. Catherine and Joseph H. Hall are buried in the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery in Madison CO, IN. She died October 16, 1871, and he on March 27, 1869.

Children of Catherine and Joseph Hall

1. Jesse H. Hall, b November 22, 1823; d March 24, 1901; m Elizabeth Smith Ellis, February 8, 1849.

2. John Hall, b February 6, 1825; d April 4, 1916; m 1st. Amanda Melvin Davis, December 11, 1872. No issue; m 2nd. Martha Maria Miller November 26, 1873; b October 28, 1845; d January 7, 1926.

3. James Hall, b June 23, 1826; d July 26, 1906; m Elizabeth Cassel, April 3, 1851; m 2nd. Mary L. Greenslade, (widow). No issue.

4. Daniel Hall, b April 22, 1828.
5. Joseph⁴ H. Hall, b July 21, 1830.

6. George⁴ Hall, b December 1, 1833; d January 9, 1883; m 1 Martha E. Kelley; d January 30, 1862; m 2 Polly Thurman Wray.

7. Louisa⁴ Hall, b April 21, 1836.

8. Elizabeth Jane⁴ Hall, b January 18, 1838.

Jesse H. Hall was born in Ohio, and was eight years of age when he accompanied his parents to Indiana. Reared to the life of an agriculturist, he early gave up tilling the soil to engage in educational work, and for 27 terms was one of the most popular teachers Madison CO has known. He died on the farm east of Alexandria, March 24, 1901, at 77 years, while his wife passed away November 17, 1904, when 74 or 75 years of age. Both Methodists. They had 13 children. (His wife's name was Elizabeth Ellis). Source: History of Madison County Indiana, John L. Forkner. Lavis Pub. Co., Chicago and New York, 1914. Volume II. Page 668.

CHILDREN OF JESSE H.⁴ HALL AND ELIZABETH SMITH ELLIS
(Jesse H. Hall was born in Highland CO, OH, and buried in Mt. Tabor cemetery, Monroe Twp. Madison CO, IN)

1. Catherine Emily⁵ Hall, b November 7, 1849; d young.
2. Amanda Melvina⁵ Hall, b January 6, 1851; d young.
3. Louisa Jane⁵ Hall, b February 27, 1852.
4. John W.⁵ Hall, b October 11, 1853; d young.
5. Nathan A.⁵ Hall, b September 27, 1854; m Alice A Leach.
6. Sarah Elizabeth⁵ Hall, b August 14, 1856; m 1 William Piper; m 2 Alexander Peck.
7. Joseph Ellis⁵ Hall, b April 24, 1858; d February 16, 1931; m Rosetta J. Blake, May 4, 1882; b March 27, 1858, Salem, IN.
8. William Evan⁵ Hall, b June 26, 1860.
9. Mary Etta⁵ Hall, b June 27, 1862; m William H. May.
10. Charles Morton⁵ Hall, b August 24, 1864.
Jesse E. Hall "son of Jesse H. and Elizabeth S. (Ellis) Hall." The paternal grandparents of Mr. Hall, Joseph Hall and his wife were natives of Virginia and early settlers of Ohio, and came to Madison Co, IN, as pioneers about the year 1832. He bought and improved a farm in Monroe Twp, and there continued to carry on operations throughout the balance of his career, making a success of his transactions and gaining the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens. His death occurred in advanced age, while his wife was 83 years old at the time of her demise. They had a family of six children, Jesse H., John, James, George, Louisa, and Jane. Source: History of Madison County Indiana. Comp. John L. Forkner, Pub., Lewis Pub. Co., Chicago and New York, 1914, Vol. 2, p 668.

11. Jessie E. 5 Hall, b February 7, 1866; d __; m Myrtle Bell, d/o William and Nettie Chaplin Bell.

12. Margaret I. 5 Hall, b September 5, 1868

13. Henry Homer 5 Hall, b December 30, 1871

CHILDREN OF JOHN 4 HALL AND MARTHA M. MILLER

(John 4 Hall was born in Highland Co, OH, and is buried in Gravel Lawn Cemetery, Fortville, IN).

1. Alice 5 Hall, b December 12, 1874

2. John William 5 Hall, b September 1, 1876; d __. m Carrie Ethel Scott, September 30, 1900.

3. Hattie May 5 Hall, b May 4, 1878; d __. m William Wynn February 5, 1910; daughter, Evelyn Marie Hall.

4. Jesse Henry 5 Hall, b September 20, 1880; d __. m Stella Worlin.

5. Charles James 5 Hall, b March 2, 1884; d March 7, 1886.

6. Carrie Grace 5 Hall, b April 21, 1890; d March 14, 1912; m Charles Miller, son Emerson 6 Miller.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH ELLIS 5 HALL AND AMANDA BLAKE

The following is a biographical sketch from the book Portrait and Biographical Album of Otoe and Cass Counties, Nebraska. Chapman Brothers, 1888, Chicago, page 1092.
Dr. Joseph E. Hall, Physician, located in Weeping Water, NE, about 1881. He was born in Alexandria, Madison CO, IN, April 24, 1858, and lived there until age 20. He read medicine with Dr. J. W. Perry, and also Drs. Chittenden and Jones of Anderson, IN. He graduated with honors from Indiana Medical College, Indianapolis, March 3, 1881. He married May 4, 1882, Rosetta J. Blake, of Alexandria, IN. She was born March 27, 1858, at Markleville, Madison CO, IN, d/o W. P. and Isabella (Williams) Blake. Their children were Virgil, Ethel, and Homer. Jesse H. Hall, father of Joseph E. Hall, was born in Highland CO, OH, November 22, 1823.

CHILDREN OF JAMES HALL AND ELIZABETH CASSEL

Hon. James Hall (Source: History of Nebraska, Western Historical CO, Chicago, 1882, page 525).

Hon. James Hall, farmer, P. O., Eight Mile Grove, was born in Highland CO, OH, June 23, 1826, removing when quite young to Madison CO, IN, where he was raised on a farm and followed farming as an occupation. About 1854, he went to Clarke CO, IA, where he farmed for some years, and for four years filled the office of Sheriff of the county, and was postmaster at La Porte, that county, for some years. He came to Nebraska about 1869, and located in Mount Pleasant Precinct. He is (1882) the owner of 320 acres of land and raises considerable livestock. Mr. Hall was elected to the State Legislature in the fall of 1881, to represent Cass CO. He was married in Madison CO, IN, April 3, 1851, to Elisabeth Cassel. They have eight children: Joseph Hooker, m Jessie Gertrude Wiles; Martha C, m Walter Muntz; Sumner S., m Lucy Tillotson; Allie L., m William Minford; John H., m Ellen Fosha; Emma J., m James Craig; George K., m Emily Jane McFall; and Major Anderson, m Grace M. Wiles.

Dr. Joseph Hooker Hall, born March 24, 1853, the son of James and Elisabeth (Cassel) Hall. His grandparents were, Joseph H. Hall and Catherine (Hook) Hall. The subject of this sketch was farm reared, common school educated, read medicine under General Robert R. Livingston, M. S., of Plattsmouth, NE, graduated from Rush Medical College, Chicago, IL, 1878; post graduating from Bellevue Hospital College, NY, 1882, and later from New York Polyclinic. He married Jessie Gertrude Wiles, June 6, 1883. She was born Nov. 20, 1863, at Plattsmouth, NE. They had two children, Isaac James, b Oct. 7, 1884, and Jo Elizabeth, b Oct. 27, 1890. Source: History of Nebraska, Western Historical CO, Chicago, 1888.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE HALL AND (1) MARTHA KELLY (2) POLLY T. WRAY

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Children by Martha Kelly:
1. John Marquis
   Hall, b August 5, 1860; d June 2, 1862.
2. Laura Caroline
   Hall, b January 30, 1862; m James Slone.

Children by Polly Wray:
3. Joseph Anderson
   Hall, b March 26, 1865.
4. James Harrison
   Hall, b June 10, 1866; d August 20, 1880.
5. Nathan K.
   Hall, b April 17, 1868; m Mattie Strumps.
6. Clara M.
   Hall, b April 15, 1870; d October 15, 1890; m Albert Neal.
7. Villorous H.
   Hall, b September 20, 1871.
8. Jesse Jay
   Hall, b September 5, 1873; m Alice Shockey.
9. Louisa Elizabeth
   Hall, b December 23, 1875; m Archie Hutton.
10. George Walter
    Hall, b August 10, 1877.
11. Bryant Emerson
    Hall, b February 9, 1880.

CHILDREN OF JOHN WILLIAM
HALL AND CARRIE ETHEL SCOTT
1. Joseph Major
   Hall, b April 28, 1901.
2. John Raymond
   Hall, b December 17, 1902.
3. Martha Lenora
   Hall, b January 16, 1907; m Alva Maurice Tuttle.
4. George Robert
   Hall, b May 18, 1910.
5. James Edward
   Hall, b November 13, 1912.

Information taken from the Federal Census of 1850, Madison CO, IN:
Joseph Hall, age 49, born in OH, and Catherine Hall age 57, born in VA,
are listed with James Hall, age 24, born in OH; Joseph Hall, age 20,
born in OH; George Hall, age 17, born in IN;
Louisa, age 13, born in IN; and Elizabeth, age 11, born in IN. From this information we can establish the birth date of Joseph Hall, Sr., to be c 1801, and Elizabeth his wife to be c 1793. It also appears, using the birth places of the children as a basis that Joseph and Catherine Hall had gone to Indiana o 1832. The assessed property value of this family was $2500.

Catherine was evidently the oldest child of John and Rebecca Hook.

The Hall family information was obtained from Mrs. Valentine (Mulford) Ingersoll, Mrs. Sara Parks Risdon, and Federal Census data in Highland CO, OH, marriage records.

**CALHOUN FAMILIES ASSOCIATED WITH HOOK FAMILIES, HOLMES CO, OH**

There were two early marriages between Calhouns and Hooks from Beaver CO, PA.

One Hannah Hook, c 1781, married David Calhoun, born c 1762, Cumberland CO, PA, the exact place of marriage unknown. Their children starting with George Calhoun were known to have been born in Beaver CO, PA were: (1) Mary Calhoun, b 1782; (2) James Calhoun, b 1784; (3) George Calhoun, b December 25, 1791; (4) David Calhoun, b 1794; (5) Samuel Calhoun, b date unknown; (6) John Calhoun, b date unknown; (7) Milton Calhoun, b c 1804; (8) Newton Calhoun, b May 19, 1809; (9) Emily Calhoun, b date unknown; (10) Nancy Calhoun, b date unknown; and (11) Robert Calhoun, b 1812.

This family came to Holmes CO, OH, in 1816, for a short time, and
returned to Beaver CO, PA. They moved back to Holmes CO, OH, in 1818, and acquired 1000 acres, 600 acres of which they had patented on their first trip.

David Calhoun, the elder, appeared in the 1790 census of Alleghany, in the part that was later Beaver CO, with one male over 16, two males under 16, and two females. He was in Beaver CO, PA, in 1800, and 1810.

It is apparent from the location of their names in the 1790 census of Allegheny CO, PA, - later assigned to Beaver CO - that David Calhoun and his family and Mathias Hook and his family were living in the same neighborhood.

This information was from Charles A. Noel, Los Angeles, CA, and census records.

By tradition, James Calhoun, b c 1793, married Susan Hook, b c 1794, who was said to be a daughter of Mathias and Catherine Hook. If this is factual, Susan Hook's parents would have been in their mid or later forties at her birth. They came to Hardy Twp. Holmes CO, OH, about 1817. In the 1850 census, three children, Samuel S. Calhoun, 18; Louisa Calhoun, 12; and Alfred Calhoun, 9, were in the home with both parents then living, ages 57 and 56 respectively. Also, living nearby in 1850, was a probable son of James and Susan Calhoun, Benjamin Calhoun, age 33; wife Barbara, 26, b OH; son J. C., or James Irvin Calhoun.

Living nearby in Hardy Twp. was James Calhoun 21, a tailor; Newton Calhoun, 24, a blacksmith; Childa 23, (wife); David Calhoun 2; J. T. 78
Calhoun, 4/12; Robert Calhoun, 22, Robert Calhoun, 35, a farmer; Susan, 23; Jenetia Calhoun, 5; B. F. Calhoun, 33, a farmer; Barbara, 26 (wife); J. C., 3.

These Calhoun families were living then in the same community as Charity Hook, widow of Benjamin Hook and her family. All of these people seem to have come from Beaver CO, PA, as an associated group.

The Atlas of Holmes County Ohio, 1875, 1907, contains the following:

Alfred Calhoun settled in Hardy Twp. in Section 16, in 1839. Benjamin F. Calhoun settled in Section 10, in 1818. James Calhoun lives now (1875) in Millersburg, age 91.

This atlas also contains two Calhoun biographical sketches as follows:

JAMES IRVIN CALHOUN

Farmer and stock raiser was born in Hardy Township, March 15, 1847, being a son of Benjamin F. Calhoun who was a native of Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and who early emigrated to Ohio and married Miss Barbara Hammond of this county. Mr. Calhoun was educated in Hardy Township public schools and has been engaged all his life principally in farming and stock raising, although for four years he conducted a dairy business in Southwestern Iowa. He is a Republican in politics and held position of Road Supervisor of his township for eight years. He is a member of the Modern Woodmen and is the oldest member in the State Camp, No. 9994, known as Calhoun Camp. He is also a member of the Millersburg Lodge of Odd Fellows.

On November 11, 1875, he married Miss Sarah Jane Jameson, daughter of James and Elizabeth Jameson. They have one child, Edward Otes, born February 4, 1884. He is a member of the Methodist Church, and resides one and one-half miles southeast of Nashville, his post office address being Glenmont R. D. # 1. (p106).

JOHN H. CALHOUN

Farmer and mailcarrier, was born February 8, 1852, on his present farm 2 miles southeast of Millersburg. He is the son of Benjamin F. and Barbara Hammond-Calhoun.

His father was a native of Beaver County, Pennsylvania and his mother
was born and raised in or around Millersburg. Mr. Calhoon was educated in the public schools in Hardy Township, and at the age of 22 years engaged in the occupation of farming. He is a Republican in politics and was a member of the school board of his township for three years. On November 12, 1874, he married Miss Martha L. Skelly daughter of William and Sarah-Steel-Skelly. Of this marriage the following children were born: Grace Florence born January 26, 1876, died July 10, 1876; Ada Estella born November 30, 1877; William F. born October 16, 1883; Harry W. born February 6, 1887. Mr. Calhoon is a member of the Methodist Church and resides 2 miles southeast of Millersburg. (p 132).

The marriage records of Holmes CO, OH, contain the following early marriages before 1870:

Elizabeth Hook to Jacob Ammond, February 5, 1830, by Jos. Edgar, J. P.
James Hook to Ruth Daniels, January 21, 1837, by George Hurless, J. P.
John Hook to Elizabeth Tidball, November 12, 1839, by George Gordon.
Solomon Hook to Mary Fugate, April 6, 1841, by Francis Haughey, J. P.
Elizabeth Hook to Abraham Hartman, September 21, 1844, by Wm. Kelly, J. P.
Mary Ann Hook to Jonathan Phillips, September 4, 1862, by Homer Eddy, M. G.
Melissa Hook to Haynes McGinley, December 10, 1868, by Willis Hoagland, J. P.
Jacob Hook to Sarah Ann Phillips, March 7, 1870, by O. Card, M. G.
John Calhoon to Isabella Jameson, August 3, 1826.

The latter couple was possibly from the Calhoun and Jameson families noted elsewhere that were associated with or related to the Hook family.

MATHIAS\(^3\) (JOHN\(^2\), MATHIAS\(^1\)) AND SARAH____ HOOK

The oldest son of John\(^2\) and Rebecca Cochran Hook was named Mathias, to honor his grandfather, Mathias\(^1\) Hook. It was then a common practice to give children the names of near relatives. Mathias\(^3\) Hook probably left Brooke CO, VA, his birthplace, with his parents when the family came to OH in 1818. This is apparent from the 1820 Federal Census that shows 80
ten younger persons (children) in his family.

The activities of Mathias\(^3\) Hook are uncertain. It is evident that he lived in KY as early as 1833, where his oldest child, Edward\(^4\) Hook was born. (1850, p 399, Breckenridge, KY Census) It is probable that Mathias\(^3\) Hook was employed on the busy Ohio River business as a young man. His two brothers John\(^3\) and Andrew Poe\(^3\) were river men at this time. Mathias\(^3\) Hook returned to Highland CO to accept his share of his brother Andrew Poe’s\(^3\) estate in 1857. A receipt for his share is in the possession of the writer signed by him. The estate papers state that he was from Davis (Daviess) CO, KY, which borders on the Ohio River. (Estate papers, Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook).

Mathias\(^3\) Hook was named in his father John\(^2\) Hook’s will in 1857. When this estate was finally settled in 1865, after the death of John\(^2\) Hook’s wife, Rebecca, the records (Highland CO, OH, Probate Court) reveal that Mathias\(^3\) Hook had died in the state of Indiana after 1857, and before 1865, leaving children whose addresses were unknown. At this writing the location of descendants of this family is unknown. The estate documents on file indicate that John\(^2\) Hook had given financial assistance to his son, Mathias\(^3\) Hook.

The family of Mathias\(^3\) and Sarah Hook is listed in the 1850 Federal Census, Hancock CO, KY, page 399, as follows: Mathias Hook, age 57, born VA, farmer, real estate value, $525; Sarah Hook (wife), 41, b. KY; Edward Hook, 17, b KY; Jessie, male, 15, b KY; Rebecca, 13, b KY; John, 11
b KY; Elizabeth, 9, b KY; Andrew, 6, b KY; Eliza, 4, b KY; Martin, Minerva (twins) 3/12, b KY. If Mathias\(^3\) was born in VA (WV) his parents John\(^2\) and Rebecca were living there as early as 1793.

**BENJAMIN\(^3\)** (JOHN\(^2\), MATHIAS\(^1\)) AND (1) ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY AND (2) CATHERINE MANKER

Benjamin\(^3\) Hook b September 8, 1796, PA, d December 15, 1879, at his home, one mile west of Fairfax, Highland CO, OH. He had come to this location with his parents in 1818, from Brooke CO, VA (now Hancock CO, WV). He married Elizabeth Montgomery, June 25, 1823, in Adams CO, OH. (Adams County marriages). She is recorded as a native of Ireland. (Census, 1880, Highland CO, OH, p 15, line 17, family of Sarah Hook West). No further information is known about her. It is estimated that Elizabeth Montgomery Hook was b, c 1805, and d, c 1842. This is based on the assumption that she m aged 18, and died soon after the birth of her last children, twins, b 1840. Benjamin\(^3\) Hook married Catherine Manker, November 10, 1844. She was b January 21, 1817, Fairfield Twp., Highland CO, OH, and d August 27, 1875, according to family records.

The first known land ownership by Benjamin\(^3\) Hook was recorded on June 1, 1828, Deed Book 5, p 449, Highland Recorder's office. In this instance John\(^2\) Hook deeded 25 acres to his son Benjamin\(^3\) Hook. This was evidently a part of John\(^2\) Hook's farm. Deeds and early Highland CO atlases show three Hook brothers, Benjamin\(^3\), George\(^3\), and Henry\(^3\), owning and residing on farms in the area west of the village of Fairfax, Concord Twp., Highland CO, OH.
CO near their father John$^2$ Hook. Some of these farms continued to remain in the possession of members of the Hook family for a number of years. (See Orlando$^5$ C. Hook further on). The personal property tax records of Highland CO show Benjamin$^3$ Hook, a tax payer in 1826, which seems to be the starting date of Highland CO, OH, personal property tax records. During his lifetime Benjamin$^3$ Hook had several real estate transactions. When his estate was settled his farm was transferred by deed to his niece, Ann Rebecca$^4$ Hook, who was living on part of her grandfather, John$^2$ Hook's land. (Highland CO, OH, deed book 54, p 496).

His residence, a two-story log house stood on the south side of the old Fairfax-Sugartree Ridge Road about one mile west of Fairfax. This old road was relocated, and the new road runs south of the site of his house. Another house has been built on the same location. Benjamin's father John$^2$ Hook probably lived about one-half mile west on the right side of the road at the northeast corner of the intersection of the Beatty Road and the present Fair Ridge Road, formerly called the Fairfax-Sugartree Ridge Road.

This writer remembers the home of Benjamin$^3$ Hook. The road was a "dirt road" in the early days, that was partially relocated and changed, first to a stone-gravel type, a hard surface (black-top) road now exists. Persons whose memories extend to the time before World War I (this includes this writer), can recall that the township roads were dirt roads predominately until the mid 1920's. The WPA of New Deal days (1930's) was instrumental in rebuilding many old roads, changing them to stone or gravel surfaced...
highways.

Benjamin\textsuperscript{3} Hook named all of his living children in his will. (File box 4020, Highland CO, OH, probate court. See Appendix).

Two children John\textsuperscript{4} H. Hook, b, c 1846, and Nancy\textsuperscript{4} Hook had evidently died before their father. John H. Hook, age 14, is listed with his family in the Ohio Federal Census of 1860. He was not found in the 1870 census of OH.

The following item is recorded in the History of Brown County, Ohio.

W. H. Beers, Chicago, 1883, p 295:

George W. Bingaman, farmer, P. O. Marathon, oldest son of Solomon and Rebecca (Hook) Bingaman, was born in Highland County, Ohio, August 15, 1825. His father, Soloman, was born in Pennsylvania, July 6, 1795, and came to Ohio in 1797. His mother, Rebecca Hook, was born in Brooke County, VA, in 1804. They married in 1824. The subject of this sketch was married to Nancy A., daughter of Benjamin Hook, of Highland County; they had one daughter, Catharine, wife of William Creager. Mrs. Bingaman died when her child was an infant, and Mr. Bingaman still remains single. He had led an active and varied life, sometimes as a contractor on public works, and sometimes trading in anything he thinks there is money in. He has traveled in almost every state east of the Rocky Mountains. He was drafted during the war and paid $700 for a substitute.

Nancy\textsuperscript{4} Hook m George W. Bingaman, who evidently was her first cousin, February 7, 1850. (Brown CO, OH, marriage book 7, page 176). No dates of birth or death have been found for Nancy\textsuperscript{4} Hook Bingaman in the Brown CO, OH, court records. She was probably the second child and born 1829. Her date of death was possibly c 1860, since she died shortly after the birth of her daughter Catherine Bingaman Creager. The latter was married before 1883, the date of publication of The History of Brown County, W. H. Beers 84
and Co. Benjamin\textsuperscript{3} Hook and his two wives, Elizabeth Montgomery and Catherine Manker are buried in the Concord Cemetery that is located on the farm that he owned at the time of his death. This land was formerly owned by his father John\textsuperscript{2} Hook. An interested group of Benjamin Hook's descendents and this writer placed a grave marker for Benjamin Hook and his wives, Elizabeth Montgomery and Catherine Manker in 1983. Dates of b and d for Elizabeth Montgomery are approximate, because no exact records of these were found.

FAMILY OF BENJAMIN\textsuperscript{3} AND (1) ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY HOOK

1. Samuel\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b 1826, m April 26, 1846, Delilah Hart, b 1824. She was a daughter of John Hart, and a sister of Elizabeth Hart who m Henry\textsuperscript{3} Hook. Samuel and Delilah Hook were enumerated in Highland CO, Jackson Twp., in 1850, and in Concord Twp., in 1860, in the Federal Census. They had no children listed. Samuel\textsuperscript{4} Hook was a surety bondsman, January 17, 1878, for George Leininger, appointed guardian for George A. Runyan. (McBride's Wills Administrations and Guardianships, p 297). The writer's father, Orlando\textsuperscript{5} C. Hook, said that "Sam" Hook killed the last known wildcat near the "Forty Acres Spring". This location is known to the writer.

2. Nancy\textsuperscript{4} Hook, her identity was previously given.

3. Rebecca\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b__, d October 14, 1907, m December 26, 1849, John Harvey Rolfe, b 1825, Brown CO, OH, d September 2, 1898. They are bu Mifflin Twp., Pike CO, OH.

Children of Rebecca\textsuperscript{4} Hook and James Harvey Rolfe are as follows: (1) Mary Jane\textsuperscript{5} Rolfe, b December 2, 1850, Maysville, KY, d February 22, 1950, m William Fenton Turner, February 11, 1872, bu New Fain Cemetery, Pike CO, OH; (2) Charles Benjamin\textsuperscript{5} Rolfe, b April 27, 1852, Maysville, KY, d July 3, 1941, Sabina, OH, m October 15, 1876, Elvira Davidson, Hillsboro, OH, bu White Oak Cemetery, Fayette CO, OH; (3) Ira S.\textsuperscript{5} Rolfe, b April 23, 1854, d February 6, 1912, Peebles, OH, m1 March 4, 1874, Savina McCoy, m2 August 9, 1896, Susanna Simmons, bu Washburn Cemetery, Pike
CO, OH; (4) Elizabeth Ann Rolfe, m November 27, 1858, Henry C. Wisecup, Waverly, Pike CO, OH; (5) Sarah E. Rolfe, b March 27, 1858, d March 8, 1909, m Theodore R. Scowden, October 16, 1879, Waverly, OH, bu Washburn Cemetery; (6) William H. Rolfe, m March 19, 1887, Victoria Bennett, Waverly, OH; (7) Martha A Rolfe.

Information on the Rolfe Family was furnished by Stanley E. Rolfe, Sr., b November 19, 1922, Concord Twp., Fayette CO, OH, whose descent was: Mathias Hook, John Hook, Benjamin Hook, Rebecca Hook Rolfe, Charles Benjamin Rolfe, Edward Earl Rolfe, Stanley Edward Rolfe, Sr., Bainbridge, OH.

4. James P. Hook, b 1827, m Nancy Larew, Jackson Twp., Highland CO, December 15, 1853. Very little is known of this couple. James P. Hook evidently accepted his share of his father's estate in 1878.

5. Benjamin Franklin Hook. This family is given further on.

6. Mary Ann Hook, b 1827, m Jonah C. (Joseph in 1870, 1880 census) Mullenix, October 25, 1857. Recorded in the Federal Census of 1870, and 1880, were the following children: (1) Elijah J. Mullenix, b 1860; (2) Josiah Mullenix, b 1864; (3) William Henry Mullenix, and (4) Benjamin Franklin Mullenix (twins), b 1869; and (5) Charles L. Mullenix, b 1879.

7. George W. Hook, b 1838. More of his family farther on.

8. Elizabeth J. Hook, b January 30, 1841, d April 15, 1924, m George A. Gamble, June 15, 1861, Highland CO, OH, b December 3, 1837, d September 16, 1912. Both are bu in the Sabina, OH, Cemetery. They had the following six children: (1) Charles Gamble, (2) America Gamble, (3) Benjamin Franklin Gamble, (4) Anna Gamble, (5) George Gamble, and (6) an infant who died in 1864. George Gamble was s/o Martin Robert Gamble and Mary Jane Buoy. They were from Mifflin CO, PA. George Gamble and his son Benjamin Franklin (often called "Ben", or "Frank") operated junk yards. They were in Fairfax, OH, at first, but later on North High Street in Hillsboro. Benjamin prospered in this business and later built a spacious home on the location and a business building nearby. He was b November 18, 1868, d May 29, 1936, m Ada Lorena Redick, b May 29, 1886, d July 8, 1981. They had three children: (1) William Frank Gamble, b 1907, d 1912; (2) Frederick Gamble, b July 14, 1913, d April 1, 1952; and (3) Robert Arthur b April 22, 1919, m September 20, 1946, Jean Garrison, b February 12,
JAMES\textsuperscript{4} P. (PATRICK) (BENJAMIN\textsuperscript{3} JOHN\textsuperscript{2} MATHIAS\textsuperscript{1}) AND MARY (NANCY) LAWREW (LARUE)

Additional information on this family came (1985) from Joanne Cox Black, w/o William Hoyt Black, b November 14, 1923, Burden, KS. (Lyla\textsuperscript{6} Belle Adkins, Azariah Adkins; Sarah Annabelle\textsuperscript{2} Hook, William Harvey Black; James\textsuperscript{4} Patrick Hook, Mary Martha Larue). James P. Hook d May 19, 1912 in a Topeka, KS Hospital, aged 84. His wife Mary d/o John and Elizabeth Carlisle Larue, b September 1, 1836, d December 2, 1867 shortly after the birth of her sixth Child.

James\textsuperscript{4} P. Hook and his wife, Mary, and two of their children in the company of John and Elizabeth Larue to Greenwood Co., KS. He lived in that area the remainder of his life - with some of his children after his wife died. He farmed a homestead for a time, and was one of the early settlers in KS. There is no evidence that he ever returned to his native Highland Co., OH. They left Ohio about 1859.

The children of James\textsuperscript{4} P. Hook and wife Mary Martha Larue Hook were as follows:

1. Elizabeth\textsuperscript{5} C. Hook, b February 17, 1855, m __ ___ Casto. It is probable that she was named for both grandmothers.

2. Alvin\textsuperscript{5} Sheppard Hook, b October 11, 1856, d November 29, 1914, bu Moundridge Cemetery, McPherson, KS, m Minnie Smith.

3. Margaret\textsuperscript{5} Jane Hook, b February 21, 1856, d October 25, 1931, bu Wichita Park, KS. M Ben r. Casto.

4. David\textsuperscript{5} L. Hook, b August 29, 1859, d July 22, 1883. It is believed he died unmarried, Bu Toronto Cemetery.

5. Mary\textsuperscript{5} Sophronia Hook, b March 21, 1863, m July 22, 1883 John Shea.

6. Sarah Annabelle\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b November 23, 1867, Greenwood, KS. The ancestor Chart for her appears in front of this page.

It appears that James\textsuperscript{4} P. Hook left no descendants bearing the Hook surname. Many of his sixth generation unavailable.

Note pp 221, 222 (6). In 1857 James P. Hook was a witness to a document executed in Highland Co., OH.

This page and the following one provide some additional information.

Inserts facing p 86. 86-A
Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler: Joanne Black
Address: Burgen, KS, 67019

date: Oct. 17, 1986

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No.

1. William Harvey Black
   b. 30 Oct 1868
   p.b. Franklin Co, KS
   m. 24 Dec 1896
   d. 17 May 1968
   p.d. Eureka, KS

2. William Orvis Black
   b. 12 Oct 1909
   p.b. Toronto, KS
   m. 8 Nov 1928
   d.

3. Luella Corbett
   b. 20 Apr 1871
   p.b. Jackson Co, Ind.
   m. 5 Mar 1919
   d. 8 Aug 1929
   p.d. Toronto, KS

4. William Hoyt Black
   b. Nov. 14, 1933
   p.b. Toronto, KS
   m. 28 Aug 1955
   d.

5. Azariah Aukins
   b. 27 Jan 1862
   p.b. Franklin Co, KS
   m. 31 Aug 1887
   d. 4 Jul 1948
   p.d. Toronto, KS

6. Lyla Belle Aukins
   b. 24 Aug 1906
   p.b. Toronto, KS
   d.

7. Sarah Annabelle Hook
   b. 23 Nov 1867
   p.b. Greenwood Co, KS
   d. 22 Nov 1931
   p.d. Toronto, KS

8. Joseph Black
   b. 1813
   m. 27 Oct 1839
   d.

9. Joseph Gross
   b. 28 Feb 1843
   p.b. Breckenridge Co, KY
   m. 11 Apr 1867
   d. 4 Nov 1906
   p.d. Toronto, KS

10. Harriet Elizabeth Courteny
    b. 22 Oct 1846
    p.b. Tenn.
    d. 8 Aug 1929
    p.d. Toronto, KS

11. Nancy Jane Matlock
    b. 13 May 1850
    p.b. Jackson Co, Ind.
    m. 21 May 1934
    p.d. Toronto, KS

12. Benjamin Carl Aukins
    b. 19 Nov 1836
    p.b. Cass Co, MO
    m. 19 Mar 1857
    d. 3 Jan 1923
    p.d. Toronto, KS

13. Catherine Buchanan
    b. 5 Jun 1836
    p.b. Ohio Co, Ind.
    d. 23 Jul 1924
    p.d. Toronto, KS

14. James Patrick Hook
    b. 19 Jul 1827
    p.b. Ohio
    m. 15 Dec 1853
    d. 19 May 1912
    p.d. Toronto, KS

15. Mary Martha Larue
    b. 1 Sep 1836
    p.b. Ohio
    m. 2 Dec 1867
    p.d. Greenwood Co, KS

16. William Henderson Cornett
    b. 11 Dec 1846
    p.b. Jackson Co, Ind.
    m. 19 Mar 1868
    d. 19 Dec 1892
    p.d. Toronto, KS

17. Margaret Jane Noe
    b. 10 Mar 1822
    m. 14 Jan 1841
    d.

18. George Matlock
    b. 11 Mar 1818
    m. 20 Feb 1839
    d. 11 Apr 1890
    p.d. Harrison County, VA

19. Betsey Weddell
    b. 22 Dec 1822
    m. 8 Nov 1893
    d.

20. James M. Aukins
    b. 23 Feb 1837
    m. 11 Apr 1891
    d.

21. Temperance E. Wiburn
    b. 5 Mar 1821
    m. 11 Jun 1857
    d.

22. Samuel Buchanan
    b. 31 Aug 1832
    m. by 21 Jul 1856
    d.

23. Sarah Barricklow Johnson
    b. 1803
    p.d. Highland Co, Ohio

24. Benjamin Hook
    b. 3 Sep 1794
    m. 1878 Highland Co, Ohio
    d.

25. Elizabeth Montgomery
    b. 1805
    m. 1845
    d.

26. John Larue
    b. 17 Dec 1879
    m.

27. Elizabeth Carlisle
    b. 1809
    m.

28. Benjamin Joyce
    b. 1800
    m.

29. Sarah Annabelle Hook
    b. 23 Nov 1867
    p.b. Greenwood Co, KS
    d. 22 Nov 1931
    p.d. Toronto, KS

30. Mary Martha Larue
    b. 1 Sep 1836
    p.b. Ohio
    m. 2 Dec 1867
    p.d. Greenwood Co, KS

31. Elizabeth Carlisle
    b. 1809
    m.

32. Azariah Aukins
    b. 27 Jan 1862
    p.b. Franklin Co, KS
    m. 31 Aug 1887
    d. 4 Jul 1948
    p.d. Toronto, KS

33. Lyla Belle Aukins
    b. 24 Aug 1906
    p.b. Toronto, KS
    d.

34. Sarah Annabelle Hook
    b. 23 Nov 1867
    p.b. Greenwood Co, KS
    d. 22 Nov 1931
    p.d. Toronto, KS

35. Mary Martha Larue
    b. 1 Sep 1836
    p.b. Ohio
    m. 2 Dec 1867
    p.d. Greenwood Co, KS
1923. Their children are (1) Kathy Lorena\textsuperscript{7} Gamble, b August 8, 1948, and (2) Carl Frederick\textsuperscript{7} Gamble, b February 3, 1953. Kathy Gamble and Carl Gamble are practicing attorneys in Hillsboro, OH. The Robert\textsuperscript{6} Gamble family reside in the house his father built on North High Street, Hillsboro, OH.

9. Sarah E.\textsuperscript{4} Hook (a twin to Elizabeth J.\textsuperscript{4} Hook) b January 30, 1841, d June 19, 1912, Caldwell, KS, m John M. West, b 1845, OH. One son Edward J.\textsuperscript{5} West. This family moved to Caldwell, Sumner CO, KS, in 1884. A local newspaper published an article about her at her death, and her obituary. She was a highly regarded citizen and dedicated worker in the Baptist Church. The obituary stated that she had a twin sister in Ohio, one brother in Kansas and another brother in Iowa, possibly George W.\textsuperscript{4} Hook, and James P.\textsuperscript{4} Hook, since their locations were not established, and John H.\textsuperscript{4} Hook had disappeared from records in Highland CO. Sarah West gave her mother's (Elizabeth Montgomery) birthplace as Ireland in the 1880 census.

FAMILY OF BENJAMIN\textsuperscript{3} AND (2) CATHERINE MANKER HOOK

10. John H.\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b 1847. He was last listed age 14 in the 1860 census, but does not appear with the family group in the 1870 census. Since he is not mentioned in his father's will, as were all other living children, it is possible he had left the area with assistance from his father. No record of his death has been found.

11. Lucinda\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b 1848, d before 1912, according to her sister Sarah West's obituary. She never married. She made her home with her sister Sarah West until the John West family moved to KS.

12. William Andrew\textsuperscript{4} Hook. A detailed account of his family is given farther on.

GEORGE W.\textsuperscript{4} HOOK (BENJAMIN\textsuperscript{3}, JOHN\textsuperscript{2}, MATHIAS\textsuperscript{1}) HOOK
AND CATHERINE MANKER

George W.\textsuperscript{4} Hook, b October 19, 1837, Concord Twp., Highland CO, OH, d June 20, 1921, m Catherine Manker, February 16, 1862, Highland CO, OH, Samuel Holmes, J. P. Her b and d dates not available. Although they were probably close relatives, the kinship of Catherine Manker, second
wife of George W. Hook's father Benjamin^3 Hook and Catherine Manker—his son's wife is unknown to the writer. These two women appear to be about 20 years different in age. As noted earlier, George W.^4 Hook lived as a youth with his aunt Rebecca^3 Hook Bingaman in Brown CO, OH. George W. Hook enlisted in Company D, 11th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, age 24, for three years, February 23, 1862, at Hillsboro, OH. This regiment came together at Camp Dennison, Hamilton CO, OH, and was ordered to Benton Barracks, MO. At this time the plains Indians instigated by rebel agents were destroying mail stations and telegraph lines that were the only link along a trail from the Dakota Territory through the Rocky Mountains to the Oregon Territory and the west coast. The regiment went by steamer from St. Louis to Fort Leavenworth on April 11, 1862. From there the 700 mile trail extended through Fort Kearney and Julesburg (now in the northeast corner of Colorado (State established 1876); the trip accomplished in 26 days. The battalion moved westward 300 miles from Fort Laramie to Pacific Springs on the Oregon Trail. At least two important battles at Mud Springs and Rush Creek, as well as numerous skirmishes engaged this army unit. Severe winter weather, with temperatures falling to 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit was often experienced. Evidence of the effective service of this unit is shown by the fact that communications on the line was never interrupted for longer than 24 hours from the summer of 1862, through February, 1865. George W. Hook was mustered out with the Company on April 1, 1865, having served 88
beyond his three year enlistment. Later in his pension applications he stated that he was stricken with black scurvy at Sweet Water Bridge west of Fort Laramie. He was granted a pension in 1912. He and his family lived for a number of years in Hopedale, Tazewell CO, IL, on a farm. In 1897 he and his wife were living in Conrad, Grundy CO, IA, about 20 miles southwest of Waterloo. Children named in his pension application were the following: (1) Mary Louella\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b June 26, 1862; (2) Anna Laura\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b January 11, 1866; (3) John William\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b January 13, 1867; (4) Ellis Jenkins\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b December 5, 1870; (5) Ida Mae\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b March 21, 1872; (6) Cora Elsie\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b July 24, 1876; (7) and (8) Roy Emmett\textsuperscript{5} Hook, and twin Troy Emmer\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b February 8, 1881; and (9) Sanford Lee\textsuperscript{5} Hook, b January 10, 1882. His wife Catherine Manker Hook had died before 1915.

Some information about George W.\textsuperscript{4} Hook was given in a letter to the writer by Clara - Mrs. George W.\textsuperscript{6} Hook - of Osgood IN. In 1897 George W.\textsuperscript{5} Hook made a visit to Cabin Creek, Mason CO, KY, to the home of his brother Benjamin Franklin\textsuperscript{4} Hook. Also, by tradition it has been related that the son, William\textsuperscript{5} Hook was a prominent Jurist who was considered for appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court by his friend, President Herbert Hoover.

(The information in this section was taken from the military records of George W. Hook, The History of Ross and Highland Counties, Ohio and The Roster of Ohio Soldiers, 1861-66).
REBECCA\(^3\) HOOK (JOHN\(^2\), MATHIAS) AND SOLOMON BINGAMAN

Rebecca, the daughter of John\(^2\) and Rebecca Cochran Hook, who was named for her mother, married Solomon Bingaman, a resident of neighboring Brown County. They were married on October 10, 1824, in Highland CO. (Highland County Marriages, McBride. Entered "Rebecca Hoop", by error)

The gravestones of Rebecca Hook Bingaman and her husband Solomon (S. C.) Bingaman in the Bloom Rose Cemetery, Sterling Twp., Brown CO, OH, show that she was b November 22, 1804, d December 7, 1892, and that he was b July 6, 1795, d March 29, 1845.

A suit was brought in the Brown CO, OH, Common Pleas Court dated March 10, 1843, James Hagan vs Solomon Bingaman, over ownership of forested land on which Bingaman had removed trees. The proceedings of this trial was recorded in August, 1845, in Brown CO. The sum of twenty-nine dollars was awarded the plaintiff, and the case was appealed with the claim that the land in question was actually owned by Frederick Bingaman, not James Hagan. Of interest in this case was that Thomas L. Hamer was Bingaman's attorney. General Thomas L. Hamer, a resident of Georgetown, OH, as a congressman, was influential in the appointment of Ulysses S. Grant, a young man in the village, to the United States Military Academy. Both Solomon Bingaman and Thomas L. Hamer died a few years after this trial. Other Brown CO, OH, court cases such as S. Bingaman vs J. Bell, 1836, and S. Bingaman vs W. Thompson, and other 90
cases which usually involved business debts indicate that Solomon Bingaman was an active and aggressive man.

The 1850 census of Brown CO, Sterling Twp., OH, p 818 has: Rebecca Bingaman, 46, head of the household, b PA; G. W. (George Washington Bingaman, 26, farmer; John W. Bingaman, 22, trader; Mary A. Bingaman, 16; Margaret Bingaman, 12; Ruth A. Bingaman, 10; Jane Bingaman, 9; George Hook, 13; and Rebecca Bingaman, 2 months. All children b in OH. Each child had property valued at $500.

The 1860 census, Brown CO, OH, Sterling Twp., lists the same family: Rebecca Bingaman, 55, farmer, $4000/$770, b PA; George W. Bingaman, 35; Ruth Bingaman, 20; Margaret Bingaman, 21; Helen Jane Bingaman, 17; Catherine Bingaman, 10; and G. W. (George Washington Hook, 22, domestic. George W. Hook was a nephew of Rebecca Hook Bingaman, and a son of Benjamin Hook. More about George W. Hook has been given previously.

In the Highland CO, OH, census, 1850, p 618, Clay Twp., adjoining Brown CO, OH, a probable older son is recorded with his family thus: Solomon Bingaman, 30, farmer, b OH, property value $1500; Caroline (wife), 21; Mary E. Bingaman, 5; Jane Bingaman 3; and Isaac Shockey, 20, farmer.

John W. Bingaman, d February 5, 1876, aged 47 years. He was a Civil War veteran, Company K, 160 Regiment, OVI, according to his grave marker in Bloom Rose Cemetery. His company served for 100 days, from
May 2, 1864, to September 7, 1864, and was sent immediately —"placed enroute" — to Harper's Ferry for guard duty. The 160th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, was engaged with the enemy in the Shenandoah Valley and against Moseby's Guerillas.

The census of 1860, Brown CO, Scott Twp., p 152 states: John W. Bingaman, 32, farmer, $2000/$700, b OH; Minerva Bingaman (wife), 26; Rachel R. Bingaman, 4; Bansa L. Bingaman, 3; and Alice A. Bingaman. Since he was age 35 when he served in the Union Army as a volunteer, he likely did so to benefit from the money he would receive for his service. It was not uncommon to find men volunteering who had families and in their mid-thirties. It seems that they did not have a term of military training, but were sent immediately into the ranks. (Roster of Ohio Soldiers and Sailors, 1861-66)

The Bingaman name is sometimes spelled Bingamon and Bingerman.

HENRY$^3$ HOOK (JOHN$^2$, MATHIAS$^1$)

Henry$^3$ Hook, who was sometimes called Henry, Senior, to distinguish him from his nephew Henry$^4$ Hook was born on March 7, 1806, in Brooke CO, VA, (now Hancock CO, WV). On December 28, 1837, he married Elizabeth Hart, born December 7, 1814. She was a daughter of John and Barbara Ann Hart. Since Elizabeth Hart Hook stated in the 1850 census records that she was born in OH, the John Hart family had emigrated to Jackson Twp., Highland CO, OH, before 1814.
Henry Hook was a farmer, and a good mechanic. He had acquired knowledge of folk medicine. Numerous anecdotes of his use of herb medicine have been passed down through the family. Many medicinal plants were found growing until recently near his residence location. These included Boneset, Balm of Gilead, Calamus, Black Currant, and Goldenseal. His tonics made from herbs, as well as his visits to sick neighbors and friends, were said to be in demand.

He acquired numerous tracts of land in the area where he lived which is now near the intersection of Fair Ridge Road and Hook-Morgan Road in Concord Twp., Highland CO, OH. His interest in herb medicine was possibly the inspiration for his son Dr. Orlando Camella Hook, as well as three nephews, Dr. George Cerp Hook, (son of George Hook); Dr. Joseph Ellis Hall (son of Catherine Hook); and Dr. Joseph H. Hall (son of James Hall) to study and practice medicine. (More about these men elsewhere).

About 1880, a youth, Thomas Robert Morgan, who had started out on his own from his home in Cincinnati, met Henry Hook in Hillsboro. The two entered into an agreement, and Thomas came to live with the Hook family for several years. After Thomas Morgan married a local girl, Martha Walker, the couple bought a farm adjoining Henry Hook's, on the present Hook-Morgan Road. They lived in that location their entire married life and reared the following nine children: Esta, b 1886, d 1918; Valley,
b 1888, d 1974; John, b 1891, d 1978; Clara, b 1893, d 1978; Anna, b 1896; Mary, b 1898; Luther, b 1901; Pearl and Earl (twins), b 1904.

Martha Walker Morgan was the daughter of Daniel and Rebecca Jane Walker. She was b in 1866, and d in 1950. Thomas Morgan, son of John and Lydia Morgan was b in 1863, and d in 1948. They are bu in the Fairfax Cemetery. Elizabeth Hart Hook d on January 13, 1886, and for a time Henry Hook lived alone. His home, which by tradition, was built of black walnut, caught fire when he was working on some of his land a few miles away. Only a few of his personal effects were saved. Soon after these misfortunes Henry Hook divided his property among his children, and he went to live in the home of his son Philip Hook, who lived a short distance away. He died of cancer on March 8, 1898, about nine years after his wife Elizabeth's death of consumption. They are bu in the Old Concord Meeting House Cemetery. A large monument marks their graves. The records imply that he was one of the more aggressive and prosperous members of his family.

CHILDREN OF HENRY AND ELIZABETH HART HOOK

1. Caroline Hook, b 1834.
2. John Wesley Hook, b 1840.
3. Delilah Hook, b 1842.
4. Philip Daniel Hook, b 1845.
5. Orlando Camella Hook, M. D., b 1854.
The families of these are given further on.

**ANDREW POE\(^3\) HOOK (JOHN\(^2\), MATHIAS\(^1\))**

An adventurous and ambitious young man was Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook, the youngest of the eleven children of John\(^2\) and Rebecca Hook. He was the only one born in OH, when his mother was in her mid-forties. We have no definite birthdate, however, he reported his age 28 in the 1850 census of El Dorado CO, CA. This would place his birth in the year 1822.

Court records of Brown CO, OH, show that Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook purchased (deed book 21, page 463) lot No. 9 and improvements in Ripley, OH, in 1846, from Samuel and Nancy Campbell for $800. This lot is on the southwest corner of Market and Front Streets, and now is occupied by a large old residence facing the Ohio River across Front Street. Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook evidently operated a merchandising business there. On June 11, 1849, he filed a suit against James P. Brown and Thomas Sellman in the amount of $256.25 and $200.00 damages. The narrative of this case in the Court of Common Pleas states that the defendants had given a ninety day note on May 27, 1847, to Andrew Hook in the amount stated for payment of value of "goods, wares, and merchandise" sold to Mr. Brown and Mr. Sellman, who appeared to be business partners. Further statements indicate that this debt was defaulted, and never paid.

Another land transaction (deed book 12, pp 649, 763) in Highland CO, OH, recorded the sale of 45 acres in Concord Twp. by George\(^3\) Hook and
his wife Nancy in 1845, to Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook, his brother. A few months later Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook sold this property to Samuel S. Campbell of Brown CO, OH, – evidently the same person from whom he had acquired the lot in Ripley, OH.

In Brown CO, OH, Journal Book 16, p 465, April 9, 1851, the suit Joseph Ramsey, deceased vs Andrew Hook, et al is entered. This pertained to the settlement of the estate of Joseph Ramsey, who had borrowed approximately $850 from each of three persons including Andrew Hook to finance a sawmill on or near lots 9 and 35 in the town of Levanna which adjoins Ripley, OH. A mortgage had been given as security on May 17, 1849.

Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook evidently left Ripley, OH, in 1849, after selling his business location to Joseph Ramsey for $800. He departed for CA where gold had recently been discovered, and the rush had started. He was about 27 years of age, and had accumulated a good sum of money then for a young man.

He evidently made his way down the Ohio River, perhaps by steamboat, to New Orleans. From there he is believed to have taken passage by ship to Nicaragua. He probably crossed the Isthmus by stagecoach and embarked on a ship from the west coast of Central America to a location near San Francisco. A letter written from Weberville, CA, in 1851 to his parents gave an account of his pursuits in CA. The village of Weberville, no longer in
existence, was in El Dorado CO, in the early gold mining area. The letter and other papers relating to the estate of Andrew Poe Hook is in the possession of the writer. (See copy in appendix of first two pages). These have been passed down to him from his great grandfather Henry Hook, brother of Andrew Hook.

He started his return to OH, in 1853. His estate papers that came into the possession of his brother Henry Hook reveal a number of facts.

He became ill of "fever", possibly yellow fever, malaria, or typhoid, on the return trip, on board the steamship Pampero, bound from San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua. He died in the office of Dr. Bradbury on Circus Street, New Orleans on February 8, 1854. His will (file number 1673, Highland CO, OH, Probate Court) was declared illegal in New Orleans, because it was not properly witnessed when it was composed on board ship on January 19, 1854. The will was signed by an apparent unsteady hand. His bequest was that his estate be divided among his nephews "...named for me...", living in OH, KY, and IN. He also requested that $500 be placed at interest for "my natural daughter, Fany Sidonia, living with her mother in Santa Cruz, CA."

After Andrew Poe Hook's will was disallowed by the courts, the order was to settle the estate according to law of inheritance. Henry Hook, a brother of Andrew Poe Hook was appointed administrator. The estate was divided among the legal heirs, who were his brothers and sisters, or their
survivors. Since some of the surviving heirs could not be located, it was necessary that Henry\(^3\) Hook secure from each beneficiary, a sworn statement that the inheritance would be refunded in the event that a future legal claim would be made against the estate. These papers which are in the possession of the writer reveal the names (signatures) and location of residence of some of the heirs who could be located.

Several interesting facts are found in the files of the estate. Two brothers George\(^3\) Hook and Henry\(^3\) Hook traveled to New Orleans with expenses of $47 and $83 paid respectively. These sums included "risk of the trip" in 1854. Some of the personal effects in the estate sold at auction on March 3, 1855, included, lantern, looking glass, razor strop, brush box, tea kettle, steel yards, bear skin, carpet sack, chair, axe, trunk, blanket, and mosquito bar. Several items were purchased by relatives, Mary\(^3\) Hook, Samuel\(^4\) Hook, Benjamin\(^3\) Hook, John\(^2\) Hook, and Elizabeth\(^3\) Walker. Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook had stock in the Farmers Branch of the state Bank of Ohio, in Ripley, OH. He held several promissory notes and mortgages from persons in Brown CO, OH.

The years 1849-1853 that Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook spent in CA were times of high adventure. The route that he traveled is revealed in various papers and documents including his will, death certificate, and an advertisement in the New Orleans Daily Picayune newspaper. In the issue of February 7, 1854, the ship is described as follows: (Microfilm copy in New Orleans Public
The superb fast ship Pampero, W. C. Flanders commanding, will leave for San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, Tuesday, February 9, 7 A. M. precisely, connecting with the company's elegant steamship Cortes at San Juan del Sur at the Pacific. The only line issuing through tickets including isthmus fare. Only 12 miles of land travel is over a beautiful road. Passage has been made from New Orleans to San Francisco in 20 days ...

Although the route described is much different from the overland route to CA across the plains, mountains, and desert by wagon train, there is little doubt that both were hazardous. It is frequently omitted in the histories taught to children that many early settlers went to CA by this route across the Isthmus of Central America. We usually think of the over-land covered wagon trains.

The name "Andrew Poe" is that of one of the pioneer Poe Brothers who was associated with the Hook family in the early history of PA and VA. Andrew Poe$^3$ Hook was evidently named for the Poe brother by John$^2$ Hook because of his admiration for the noted borderman and folk hero.

It can be seen that Andrew Poe$^3$ Hook was an industrious, adventurous man whose untimely death, brought to an end the life of one who had the capacity to achieve much.

The original of Andrew Poe Hook's will appears in the Appendix, copied.
GEORGE³ (JOHN², MATHIAS¹) AND NANCY MILLER HOOK

George³ Hook, b April 17, 1808, in VA-now WV- d May 28, 1890, m December 12, 1839, Nancy Miller, b September, 1817, in PA. Census records indicate that she d between 1900 and 1910. She lived on her home farm near Fairfax, OH, with the family of a grandson, Joseph A.⁵ White. (See appendix for a picture of the old home of George³ and Nancy Hook).

George³ Hook was 10 years of age when he came to Ohio with his nine brothers, sisters and their parents. His wife, Nancy Miller was a d/o Thomas and Nancy Stewart Miller who were early settlers in the Miller's Chapel community about four miles west of Fairfax. A school and church with its cemetery were located there, but only the cemetery exists at present.

Only the name of George³ Hook is engraved on the tombstone in the Concord Cemetery about one mile south of his home. His epitaph reads: "He died as he lived, a Christian". Cirp W.⁶ White, a grandson, related that he had been told that "Granny-Nancy-Hook" was buried in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery with her relatives. A search of this cemetery did not disclose a tombstone there for her. It was occasionally found that the husband's name, who was first to die, was placed on the gravestone and the wife's name was not added. This could well be the case for Nancy Miller Hook.

The George³ Hook farm of 96 acres on the present Beatty Road was pur-
chased in 1836, from Wallace Cadwallader (Deed Book 2, p 374, Highland CO, OH) and it remained in the possession of the family for over 100 years. The grandson, Joseph A. White was the last owner and lifetime occupant. He built a substantial frame house and was an efficient farmer and respected citizen.

George Hook worked as a carpenter in addition to farming. He was said to have been the chief carpenter building the Charles Rolph House north of Fairfax. This outstanding house was a two-story home with four fireplaces. It was destroyed by fire in later years.

An anecdote that was given by George W. Hook, a nephew visiting from Springdale, Mason CO, KY, that verified the religious nature of his uncle George Hook. The story relates that the nephew and some friends were playing cards on a new barrel head in a cooper's shop in Fairfax when the shop keeper remarked, "A religious man may not want to use this barrel for his pork if he- George Hook- finds out that you have played cards on it".

The will of George Hook was filed on July 14, 1890. (File Box 8168, Highland CO Probate Court). The will signed April 12, 1890, bequeathed all of the property to his wife Nancy Hook for her lifetime, and also made provisions for the final disposition of the estate. There is some question if George Hook was literate because he signed his will "His X Mark". However, his signature does appear on a receipt for his share of his brother Andrew Poe's estate. His will was written on April 12, 1890, and he died
about five weeks later. He might have been physically unable to sign his will. The writer has been told that in extreme cases persons made their mark by touching the pen while another individual made the "X" mark. Witnesses then vouched for the signing. Although he was willed only a nominal ten dollars, the younger son, George Curp Hook, M. D. was chosen to execute the estate.

FAMILY OF GEORGE AND NANCY MILLER HOOK

1. Elizabeth Hook, b 1844, m September 24, 1867, James Moore in Highland CO, OH. Their children were: (1) Frank Moore, and (2) Albert Moore. It is indicated in her father's will that Elizabeth Hook Moore had died before 1890, and her sons were living in Dayton, OH. The sons were to receive her share of the estate.

2. Mary Catherine Hook, b 1844, d 1872, m December 20, 1860, Joseph Alfred White, Sr., b 1837, d August 23, 1863, in a Military hospital, McMinnville, TN. He had enlisted in the Union Army, Co I, 24th Reg. OVI on June 14, 1861, age 23. He was buried in the Dunn's Chapel Cemetery, Union Twp., Highland CO, OH. Their children were (1) George Arthur White, b 1861, d 1926, and (2) Joseph Alfred White, Jr., b 1864, d 1944. Joseph A. White, Jr. m 1, Mary Margaret Griffith. Their children were: 1) Lillie Maude White, b 1888, d 1969, m Leslie Lamont Nace, b 1890, d 1953; 2) Walter Baldwin White, b 1890, d 1966, m Myrtle Durnbaugh, b 1892, d 1977; 3) Curp Willard White, b 1892, d 1982, m1 Josephine Conkle, b 1888, d 1936, m2 Alta Esther Myers, b 1900, d 1941, m3 Florence Montgomery; 4) Thomas Roberts White, b 1895, d 1932; 5) Inez Chloe White, b 1897, d 1959, m Floyd Hopkins. Joseph A. White m 2 Matilda Stanforth, b 1865.

Mary Catherine Hook White was living in the home of her sister, Martha Jane Greathouse, in 1870, when the census was taken. She appeared to have been doing domestic work and sewing. Her modest estate, administered by Daniel Miller—probably an uncle—was filed in Highland CO, OH, May 13, 1872. The cause of her death at the early age of 28, as well as her burial place is unknown. It is believed that she is buried in the Concord Cemetery near many of her relatives. Her given name was both "Mary" and "Catherine".
3. Martha Jane Hook, b 1846, m March 21, 1869, Addison Greathouse, b 1830. Scant information was found for this couple. Addison Greathouse was a son of Isaac and Catherine Greathouse who were affluent farmers living on the present Fair Ridge Road about two miles east of the village of Sugar Tree Ridge. The elder Greathouses are burial in the Lewis Cemetery nearby their farm. The 1870 census of Highland CO, OH, p 26, line 200 lists the family thus: Addison Greathouse, farm labor, personal property $1360, age 40, born OH; Martha J. Greathouse, 24, born OH; Mary J. (daughter), 1 month, b June; Morgan Cox, age 41, farm labor; Mary C. White, 26, keeping house. Except for a reference to her in her father, George Hook's will in 1890 - where her residence is given as Bellbrook, OH - no trace of Martha Jane Greathouse or her family has been located after 1890.

4. Henry W. Hook, b October 13, 1848, d March 18, 1895, m Sarah Mercer - d/o Jeremiah and Elizabeth Cochrane Mercer - b December 24, 1848, d May 23, 1928. They were both born in Highland CO, OH, and were burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Coffeyville, KS. Henry W. Hook moved from OH to Saline CO, MO, in the early 1870's, and later moved to a farm near Coffeyville, KS. This family seldom, if ever, returned to OH. Henry W. Hook's name appeared in his father's will, but no signature is on the Probate Court, Highland CO, OH, notice to heirs. This couple had the following children: (1) Alonzo Levi Hook, b November 21, 1866, d December 17, 1947; (2) Henry Hook, b December 19, 1869, d June 26, 1948; (3) Lula Hook, b January 5, 1902; (4) Marion Hook, b October 2, 1874, d December 6, 1936; (5) Nellie Hook, b January 17, 1879, d November 14, 1948; (6) Tillie Belle Hook, b May 10, 1882, d May 1, 1942. The 1880 census of Missouri lists "Jeremiah" rather than "Alonzo Levi" as the given name of the oldest son in this family.

Nellie Hook, m July 9, 1899, James Robert Hutton and they had the following children: 1) Claude Leonard Hutton, b 1901, d 1913; 2) Marion David Hutton, b 1904, d 1970; 3) Hermon Hutton, b 1906, d in infancy; 4) Melvin Lewis Hutton, b 1907; and Robert Paul Hutton, b 1909.

The information on the family of Henry W. Hook was from Mrs. Sharon Ardrey, a daughter of Marion David Hutton, Nowata, OK; the will of George Hook, and Federal Census data.

5. George Curp Hook stated his age 27 - b 1853 - in the Highland CO,
OH, census of 1880, and gave his occupation stone mason, a pursuit that he evidently soon abandoned. His unusual middle name was given to Cirp W. White, a great-nephew, who used a variant spelling.

When George C. Hook administered his father's will - in which he was bequeathed ten dollars - in 1890, he gave his address as Berryville, Highland CO, OH. This seemed to indicate that he had been favored financially already because he had studied medicine - a pursuit that usually required family support - and was then in family practice in the village of Berryville in Highland CO, about eight miles from his former home. His first cousin, Orlando C. Hook had - about 1880 - finished his medical studies and was a family doctor in the nearby village of Belfast. He met his wife Clara Belle McCoy, a native of neighboring community of Folsom and they, in 1891, moved to Bellbrook, Greene CO, OH, where he practiced family medicine the remainder of his life. He d June 6, 1922. Clara Belle McCoy was b October 4, 1864, and d June 20, 1945. Both are bu in the Bellbrook Cemetery. They had one son, Oliver Wendell Hook, b November 22, 1889, d July 29, 1959, m Dorothy Crowl, b December 12, 1899, d December 18, 1971. They are bu in the Bellbrook Cemetery. He was the postmaster in Bellbrook. They had the following children:

1. George Hook, b July 4, 1920, d by accident August 26, 1923.

2. Harriet Hook, b August 26, 1921, m Ira Arms.


The members of this family live in the Dayton-Xenia, OH, area. Oliver Wendell Hook, Jr. contributed data on this family.
WILLIAM⁴ ANDREW HOOK (BENJAMIN³, JOHN², MATHIAS¹)

The family of William A.⁴ Hook and wife Nancy Ellen Ames, were not found in records in Ohio after his father's estate was settled in 1879. He, his wife, and his sister, Lucinda Hook were still at home with their aged father at his death. William Andrew⁴ Hook was named executor of the modest estate in Benjamin³ Hook's will. (See appendix).

Carol Burris Garafola, a great granddaughter of William Andrew Hook, Rapid City, SD, contributed the following history of the known descend- andts of William Andrew⁴ Hook and wife Nancy Ellen Ames from family records, with some added information by the writer.

William A.⁴ Hook, b May 2, 1850, near Fairfax, OH, d April 21, 1928, m September 19, 1877, Nancy Ellen Ames, d/o of Mandred Ames and Mary Whiting, Nancy Ellen Ames Hook, was b May 3, 1857, Highland CO, OH, d January 6, 1904, in Bentonville, AR. They are both bu in the K of P Cemetery there. Presently Bentonville Cemetery.

In Highland CO, OH, Deed Book 49, p 534 in 1875, a deed of 5 1/4 acres is recorded for Benjamin³ Hook to his son, William A.⁴ Hook. This lot was on the Fairfax-Sugartree Ridge Road - a part of his farm. No dwelling seems to have existed on this area.

William A.⁴ Hook, his wife, and young son Harley Bunn⁵ Hook, left OH soon after his father Benjamin³ Hook's estate was settled, and emigrated to AR, where they were recorded in the 1880 census of Johnson CO,
Prairie Twp. They evidently soon moved a short distance to Benton CO, AR. This is deduced from the fact that the census indicates that their second child William A.\textsuperscript{5} Hook, Jr., was born there in 1880. All of the remaining eight children of this family were evidently born in Bentonville, AR. William A.\textsuperscript{4} Hook lived in SD, with his daughter, Clara Belle\textsuperscript{5} Chamberlin, 1920-1924. He suffered a stroke during this time, and returned to AR to reside with his daughter, Dona\textsuperscript{5} Landers, from 1924 to 1928.

At the time this family moved to AR that state was sparsely settled compared to the more densely populated agricultural state of OH. Since farming was the chief occupation then open to the young men, there were opportunities to find jobs and low-priced land in states farther west. Frequently these emigrants soon lost contact with their near relatives. This was perhaps the result of the preoccupation of the settlers as they toiled to build homes and rear their large families. William Andrew\textsuperscript{4} Hook was a first cousin of the writer's grandfather, Philip\textsuperscript{4} Hook. Although they were contemporaries, and probably schoolmates, there is no evidence that they kept in communication in later life. William A.\textsuperscript{4} Hook was said to have been engaged in construction of foundations and moving houses.

Family lore passed down from Ida Mae\textsuperscript{5} Hook Porter to Dolores Porter (Mrs. Donald Rex\textsuperscript{6} Porter) told of William A.\textsuperscript{4} Hook gathering his children around him beside the heating stove at their urging and telling them improvised ghost stories. This would hold the children spellbound. She also
said that the family first settled in a swampy region in southern AR where they raised rice. Many of the family contracted "swamp fever", possibly malaria. A daughter Mary⁵ "Molly" Hook was believed to have been deafened from heavy doses of quinine taken as a remedy for the fever. She further stated that some of William A.⁴ Hook's half-brothers served in the Civil War and returned from the war with a wagon load of property.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM A.⁴ HOOK AND NANCY ELLEN AMES

1. Harley Bunn⁵ Hook, b December 3, 1879, Fairfax, Highland CO, OH, d March 11, 1950, m 1 April 16, 1902, Anna Belle Wheeler, b April 8, 1878, d April 27, 1904, m 2, 1910, Ella Jones, b April 2, 1881, Shawnee, OH, d March 26, 1960, bu Flandreau, SD.

2. William Andrew⁵ Hook, Jr., b September 13, 1880, d young, in his early thirties of pneumonia, m July 8, 1907, Jessie Walker. They had one son William Walker⁶ Hook. Jessie Walker Hook remarried and moved westward with her son and husband.

3. Mary⁵ "Molly" Catherine Hook, b August 30, 1882, d August 4, 1950, Rogers, AR, m Bert Landers, b 1884, d September 15, 1966, bu Little Flock Cemetery, near Rogers, AR.

4. Lou Ella⁵ Hook, b February 17, 1885, d January 27, 1946, Volga, SD, m November 27, 1907, Flandreau, SD Charles Smith Burris, b July 29, 1883, d November 20, 1944, bu Flandreau, SD. Occupation: steam engineer, C & NW Railroad, Arlington, SD.

5. Fanny⁵ "Dona" Hook, b April 12, 1887, d July 23, 1965, Flandreau, SD, m January 24, 1916, Bentonville, AR, Albert Landers, b August 12, 1871, d 1939, bu K pf P Cemetery, Bentonville, AR.

6. Clara Belle⁵ Hook, b April 24, 1889, Lowell, AR, d January 6, 1978, m January 8, 1913, Clarence Warner Chamberlin, b April 30, 1884, d August 28, 1941, bu Flandreau, SD. She d at Flandreau, SD, and is bu there.

7. Bessie Mabel⁵ Hook, b May 26, 1891, d June 1, 1924, Northfield, MN,
m September 23, 1913, Forrest "Shorty" Partch, b August 21, 1887, d February 26, 1972, she bu North Waterford, MN, he d and bu Walnut Creek, CA. They were m in Flandreau, SD.

8. Ida Mae Hook, b November 24, 1893, m July 17, 1920, Brookings, SD, Claud Porter, b July 16, 1888, d October 11, 1968, Sioux Falls, SD, bu Graceland Cemetery, Madison, SD.

9. Benjamin Mandred Hook, b May 25, 1896, d September 20, 1966, m August 22, 1922, Rena Waldron, b November 10, 1901, d/o William Wayne Waldron and Alida Billings, Benjamin and Rena were m in Arlington, SD.

10. Helen Hazel Hook, b September 26, 1898, d July 19, 1982, Lake Lake Preston, SD, m August 10, 1925, at Melette, SD, Paul Todd, d 1965, she bu Arlington, SD.

HARLEY BUNN HOOK (WILLIAM A., BENJAMIN, JOHN, MATHIAS)

Harley Bunn Hook evidently influenced many of his kinfolks to leave AR and move to SD. A maternal aunt resided in Hubbard CO, MN, and perhaps that afforded him the opportunity to travel northward. He located in Flandreau, Moody CO, SD, in the southeastern corner of the state in 1903. Here he lived as a prominent citizen and operator of a variety store. He was active in the Masonic Order and Odd Fellows Lodge, the village council, and other civic enterprises.

Information indicates that Harley B. Hook married three times. Before leaving AR he married Anna Louisa Christianson, she b in France.

A son Eugene Raymond Hook was born of this marriage. His wife, Anna died when Eugene was an infant, and Harley's oldest unmarried sister, Lou Ella Hook journeyed from AR to SD to care for the baby. Lou Ella married Charles Smith Burris in 1907.
On April 16, 1903, Harley married Anna "Belle" Wheeler, b April 4, 1878, in MN. She was a "boarder" residing with the Ed Rishus family in nearby Colman, SD. April 27, 1904, she d and is bu in Colman, SD. No issue were born of this union.

Thirdly, in Flandreau, SD, he was betrothed to Ella Francis Mitchell Jones, June 16, 1910. She b April 2, 1882, in Shawnee, OH, and d March 26, 1960. Harley and Ella are bu in the Flandreau Cemetery.

Two of the ten Hook children, "Molly" Mary Catherine, and Fanny "Dona" remained in AR, and the others came to Flandreau and Arlington, SD. One of the ten, William Andrew Hook, Jr., died in AR in his early twenties, as already noted.

Eugene Raymond Hook, b November, 1902, Little Rock, AR, d September 24, 1963, Sacramento, CA, m Doris Ann Clausen, b January 14, 1907, England, d April 25, 1954, Sacramento, CA. He left home in his teens. For a time he worked for the Hormel Company in Austin, MN. About 1943 he moved to Sacramento, CA.

The following are descendants of Eugene R. Hook and Doris Clausen:

2. Doris Ann Hook, b May 27, 1938, Austin, MN, m Melvin Gordon. Their children are: 1) Susan Gordon, 2) Sandra Gordon, and 3) Sheri Gordon.


Harley Bunn Hook and wife Ella Jones had one daughter, Mary Ellen Hook b June 25, 1911, Flandreau, SD, d January 23, 1970, bu Los Osos Memorial Park, San Luis Obispo, CA, m Horace "Fredell" McKellips, b October 20, 1904, resides in Flandreau, SD.

FAMILY OF MARY ELLEN Hook AND HORACE MCKELLIPS


3. Shirley Mae McKellips, b May 23, 1935, a registered nurse, June 19, 1955, m Homer B. Kenison, divorced. Her residence, Scotia, NY. Three sons: 1) Dale Christopher Kenison, b October 19, 1957, Sioux City, IA, m August 19, 1981, Amarillo, TX, Julie Rae Curry, b November 7, 1955, in Newcastle, WY. She a girl's track coach, he a PHD in Animal Nutrition. They reside, College Station, TX. 2) Scott Jameson Kenison, b January 5, 1960, Schenectady, NY, m May 19, 1982, Linda Marie Martinez, b May 10, 1960, Bristol PA, he a chemical engineer, Dallas TX; and 3) Bruce
Alan Kenison, b March 28, 1964, student, Cornell University, Ithica, NY; Bruce, b Schenectady, NY.


FAMILY OF MARY CATHERINE "MOLLY" HOOK AND BERT LANDERS

1. Harley Reuben Landers, b May 14, 1906, d September 26, 1908.

2. Cleatus Mae Landers, b December 14, 1908, d June 15, 1968, m 1 Archie Ford, m 2 J. W. Huffmaster. Children by m 1: 1) Lena Mae Ford; 2) E. J. Ford (son); 3) Billy Don Ford; and 4) Mary Catherine Ford.

3. Helen Artis Landers, b November 18, 1910, d March 1, 1921.


6. Faye Landers, b November 17, 1917, d at birth.


Many of the deceased members of this family are bu in the Little Flock Cemetery near Rogers, AR. (1983).

FAMILY OF LOUELLA⁵ HOOK AND CHARLES SMITH BURRIS

1. Dorothy Mae⁶ Burris, b December 8, 1908, drowned April 25, 1910, Flandreau, SD, bu there.

2. Benjamin Boyd⁶ Burris, b October 8, 1910, Flandreau, SD, d June 29 1981, Rapid City, SD, m Florence Bernice Oliver, b July 27, 1913, she d/o Ralph Oliver and Georgianna Griswold. This couple were educators; he a teacher and high school principal, and she a teacher before marriage. They served in the SD schools.

3. Charles Everett⁶ Burris, b May 17, 1913, d August 10, 1918, Arlington, SD, bu Flandreau, SD.


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5. Donald\textsuperscript{6} Burris, b March 8, 1919, d April 5, 1919, Arlington, SD, bu there.

FAMILY OF BENJAMIN BOYD\textsuperscript{6} BURRIS (LOUELLA\textsuperscript{5} WILLIAM\textsuperscript{4} A., BENJAMIN\textsuperscript{3}, JOHN\textsuperscript{2}, MATHIAS\textsuperscript{1}) AND FLORENCE OLIVER

1. Charles Benjamin\textsuperscript{7} Burris, b December 20, 1943, Rapid City, SD, m June 25, 1966, Linda Dawn McLane b April 18, 1944, d/o Neil G. McLane and Peggy Vindahl. Their children: 1) Dawn Rochelle\textsuperscript{8} Burris, b November 12, 1966, Minneapolis; and 2) John David\textsuperscript{8} Burris, b October 14, 1969, Emmetsburg, IA. Both teachers, Ruthven, IA.

2. Carol LuAnn\textsuperscript{7} Burris, b December 25, 1946, Deadwood, SD, m June 14, 1969, Guiseppe Garafola, Jr., b October 27, 1948, New York City, s/o Guiseppe Garafola, Sr., and Carmella Paletto. Daughter, Chanda Renee\textsuperscript{8} Garafola, b September 20, 1972, Wiesbaden, Germany. Carol\textsuperscript{7} is a registered nurse; Guiseppe is a career USAF soldier.

3. David Ralph\textsuperscript{7} Burris, b May 31, 1948, Deadwood, SD, m August 9, 1980, Cynthia Kay Carter, b October 8, 1954, Miles City, MT., d/o Charles D. Carter and Vera Mace, both teachers, he later in banking, Gillette, WY. Son, Brock Benjamin\textsuperscript{8} Burris, b July 21, 1983, Gillette, WY.

4. Constance Rae\textsuperscript{7} Burris, b November 7, 1950, Deadwood, SD, m 1, July 10, 1971, Freeman Franklin Phillips, b February 20, 1951, Concord, NH, d in flood June 9, 1972, Rapid City, SD, bu Black Hills National Cemetery, m 2, October 6, 1973, Norbert Aloysius Weisbeck, b February 6, 1950, Linton, ND, s/o Stephen Weisbeck and Magdalina Hilt. One son Ryan James\textsuperscript{8} Weisbeck, b August 9, 1978, Spearfish, SD. She a secretary, he a New York Life Insurance Company manager, Ogden, UT.

FAMILY OF CLARA BELLE\textsuperscript{5} HOOK AND CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN

1. Ruth Doty\textsuperscript{6} Chamberlin, b April 2, 1915, Flandreau, SD, m June 30, 1939, Walter Louie Koester, b June 26, 1914. Their children: 1) Warren\textsuperscript{7} Koester, b August 21, 1942, Pipestone, MN, m Sherri Landis, the parents of (1) Gregory W.\textsuperscript{8} Koester, b January 29, 1962, Great Falls MT; and (2) Joseph C.\textsuperscript{8} Koester, b October 29, 1963. 2) Wallace J.\textsuperscript{7} Koester, b January 20, 1945, Pipestone, MN, m January 29, 1966, Sandra Headrick, b May 4, 1946. Two children: (1) Lisa L.\textsuperscript{8} Koester, b January 1, 1968; and (2) Lance J.\textsuperscript{8} Koester, b February 15, 1969, Brookings, SD.
2. Helen Lucille\textsuperscript{6} Chamberlin, b March 7, 1922, m December 25, 1941, Flandreau, SD, Leslie Donald Jensen, b July 18, 1918, Oldham, SD, s/o Peter and Elsie Madsen Jensen. Their daughter, 1) Carol Ann\textsuperscript{7} Jensen, b June 17, 1948, Madison, SD, m August, 1970, Terry James Glassel. Their children, all born Garland, TX: (1) Heidi Ellen\textsuperscript{8} Glassel, b December 13, 1975; (2) Holly Renae\textsuperscript{8} Glassel, b November 8, 1977; and (3) David Nathan\textsuperscript{8} Glassel, b August 13, 1979.

3. Doris Clarene\textsuperscript{6} Chamberlin, b February 17, 1924, Flandreau, SD, m June 17, 1950, James Lawrence Hasvold, b April 4, 1929, Miller SD. Children: 1) Lawrence James\textsuperscript{7} Hasvold, b December 5, 1951, Rapid City, SD, m Alexandria Bell, b November 3, 1950, San Diego, CA. Their children: (1) Adam\textsuperscript{8} Hasvold, b March 27, 1977; (2) Joshua\textsuperscript{8} Hasvold, b September 24, 1979; and (3) Jeremiah\textsuperscript{8} Hasvold, b December 4, 1980, San Diego, CA. 2) Charles Clarence\textsuperscript{7} Hasvold, b September 7, 1953, Sioux Falls, SD, m Karen Proy, b May 27, 1953. Their child: (1) Angela Rose, b September 1, 1982. 3) Thomas David\textsuperscript{7} Hasvold, b January 14, 1957, Flandreau, SD; and 4) Monty J.\textsuperscript{7} Hasvold, b October 8, 1960, Flandreau, SD.

FAMILY OF BESSIE MABEL\textsuperscript{5} HOOK AND FOREST "SHORTY" PARTCH

1. Kenneth Blaine\textsuperscript{6} Partch, b April 30, 1916, m Frieda, b August 29, 1918. Their children: 1) Linda Jean\textsuperscript{7} Partch, b July 22, 1941, m Robert Singleton. Their children: (1) Donna Jean\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b September 15, 1959; (2) Barbara Lynn\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b April 5, 1961; (3) Karen\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b March 27, 1962; (4) David Harley\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b March 22, 1963; (5) Allison Marie\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b February 18, 1965; (6) Lisa\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b December 28, 1966; (7) Mathew Paul\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b April 28, 1972; and (8) Jeffrey Scott\textsuperscript{8} Singleton, b June 9, 1977. 2) Kenneth Blaine\textsuperscript{7} Partch, Jr., b August 3, 1944. He resides in Carson, CA, unmarried.

2. Andrew Forest\textsuperscript{6} Partch, b February 15, 1920, Lone Rock Twp., Moody CO, SD, m March 25, 1944, Marjorie Winifred Mattson, b September 2, 1920, Walker MN, d/o Matt W. Mattson, and Edith Ellestad. Their children: 1) Donald Drolley\textsuperscript{7} Partch, b February 19, 1945, m July 20, 1964, Kathleen Johnson, b May 27, 1945. Children: (1) James Andrew\textsuperscript{8} Partch, b October 1, 1965; (2) Danny Gordon\textsuperscript{8} Partch, b August 16, 1968; and (3) Tammy Ann\textsuperscript{8} Partch (adopted) b December 10, 1970, San Diego, CA. 2) Forest Hilton\textsuperscript{7} Partch, b July 15, 1948, San Diego, CA, m August 23, 1968, Laura Rusch, b January 21, 1948. Their children: (1) Andrew Forest\textsuperscript{8} Partch II, b January 21, 1974; (2) Melissa

FAMILY OF IDA MAE HOOK AND CLAUD PORTER

1. Donald Rex Porter, b April 30, 1921, m March 14, 1945, Houston, TX, Dolores Viola Hanson, b July 3, 1917, Webster, SD, d/o Peter and Hannah Hendrickson Hanson. Don Porter was a career employee of the Bell Telephone Company, Sioux Falls, SD. Their children: 1) Donna Renee Porter, b September 4, 1947, m July 5, 1975, Michael Glen Shaeffer, b October 19, 1947, Brockway, PA; and Robert Rex Porter, b January 11, 1952, m June 19, 1976, Vickie Marie Jackson, b February 20, 1953. Their children: (1) Joshua Michael Porter, b July 24, 1979; (2) Jennifer Lee Porter, b July 7, 1982; and (3) Jacquelyn Renae Porter, b March 5, 1984.

2. Bette Mae Porter, b August 3, 1922, Arlington, SD, m August 22, 1943, Robert Grove Fisk, MD, b June 7, 1916, s/o Roscoe and Lillian Grove Fisk. She is a registered nurse, he a pharmacist and physician. Their children: 1) Donald Robert Fisk, MD, b June 18, 1945, m August 16, 1969, Sandra Sue Ott. Their children: (1) Kristin Louise Fisk, b November 24, 1972, Yankton, SD; (2) Samuel Geoffrey Fisk, b June 30, 1975; (3) Benjamin Tyler Fisk, b August 28, 1977, d December 7, 1977, Wurtsmith, ABF, MI. Donald Fisk is a physician and surgeon and Sandra Fisk is a registered nurse; 2) Judith Ann Fisk, b May 12, 1947, Flandreau, SD, m Robert Wayne Shaw, Ph.D, a son (1) Wesley Scott Shaw, b September 29, 1979, Knoxville, TN; 3) Janet Linda Fisk, b January 23, 1951, Chicago, m August 30, 1971, John Michael Brown, their children: (1) Claire Lindsey Brown, b July 1, 1977; and (2) Matthew Reed Brown, b September 18, 1980, St. Louis. Janet Fisk Brown is a medical technician, John M. Brown, a civil service worker; and 4) Karen Kay Fisk, b June 23, 1953, Dell Rapids SD, m August 7, 1976, Lars Ditlev, son (1) Keld Ditlev, b January 22, 1982, Omaha, NE. She a teacher, he a metalurgist.
FAMILY OF BENJAMIN MANDRED HOOK AND RENA WALDRON

1. Arthur Benjamin Hook, Ph.D, b July 27, 1926, d June 23, 1982, m August 17, 1952, Ruth Arlene Gottschalk, b September 8, 1929, Roslyn, SD. Children: 1) Lynn Rene Hook, b July 29, 1954, Madison, WI, graduate, Old Dominion University, BS, in Dental Hygiene, employed in Alexandria, VA; 2) David Arthur Hook, b Washington, DC, January 24, 1958, major in Health and Physical Education, a track and field athlete, a titleist in the hammer throw, Virginia Polytechnic University, Blacksburg; and 3) Laureen Moselle Hook, b August 28, 1959, Washington, DC, BS, South Dakota State University, m at Brookings, SD, May 17, 1981, Walter Ross Benson, b August, 1958, Yankton, SD. They reside in the state of Brunei on the island of Borneo, where Walter Benson is employed in computer technology for Schlumberger International.


3. Constance Lucille Hook, b July 24, 1929, Arlington, SD, m 1950, James Franklin Tinker, b April 27, 1923, Redfield, SD, s/o Frank B. Tinker, and Valeria Coldwell. She has been a teacher and real estate sales person. Children: 1) Nanette Rae Tinker, b June 26, 1954, Pierre, SD, m December 21, 1979, Boulder, CO, Richard Scott Daarud, MD, b February 7, 1954. Nanette Daarud is a pharmacist, and Richard Daarud, MD, is a family practice physician. They have one son (1) Joshua Scott Daarud, b May 17, 1982, Sioux Falls, SD; 2) Robert John Tinker, b February 11, 1960, Pierre, SD, m Herman, MN, June 13, 1981, Kayla Rae Libbon, b January 5, 1960. Robert Tinker is a college student, Kayla Tinker is a registered nurse.
FAMILY OF HELEN HAZEL HOOK AND PAUL TODD

1. Nancy Rose Todd, b April 5, 1926, Roscoe, SD, m Oct. 6, 1949, Lawrence Peterson, b January 23, 1927, Minneapolis, MN. Their five children: 1) Rosemary Peterson, b November 16, 1951, Brookings, SD, m Rodney Josephsen, b May 28, 1953, Volga, SD. Their children: (1) Michael David Josephsen, b March 13, 1975; and (2) Valorie Rose Josephsen, b September 9, 1978; 2) David Peterson, b September 29, 1953, m Linda Weiland, b May 13, 1955. Their children: (1) Jackelyn Lee Peterson, b January 10, 1979, Brookings, SD; and (2) Kristin Kay Peterson, b November 26, 1981; 3) Todd Peterson, b June 25, 1955, Lake Preston, SD, m Roseann Mulolland, b Dec. 5, 1954, Lemmon, SD. Their child: (1) Jeremiah Todd Peterson, b March 13, 1977, Offutt AFB, Omaha; 4) Daniel Peterson, b June 27, 1957, Lake Preston, SD, m Pat Seifride, PA, b March 12, 1959; and 5) Barton Peterson, b September 11, 1959, m Karen Oss, b June 13, 1959, Sioux Falls, SD.

2. Dona "Jeannine" Todd, b December 3, 1928, Arlington, SD, m June 13, 1953, Arlington, SD, Jack Miles Miller, b August 30, 1923, Milford, NE. Children: 1) Steven Jack Miller, b July 7, 1954; 2) Michael Jay Miller, m Karen Marie Dencklau. Their child: (1) Emily Marie Miller, b 1980; 3) Craig Miles Miller, b September 24, 1957; 4) Susan Jeannine Miller, b December 13, 1959; and 5) Chad Robert Miller, b November 27, 1961. The five Miller children were born in Sioux Falls, SD. Craig, Susan, and Chad Miller have attended the University of Iowa. Dona Jeannine Miller has been faculty secretary, School of Journalism, Drake University, Des Moines, and Jack Miles Miller retired in 1979 as Chief of Social Work, VA Hospital, Des Moines. Michael Miller has been an electronics technician, and his wife Karen, an x-ray technician.

BIOGRAPHIC SKETCHES OF SOME OF WILLIAM A. HOOK FAMILY MEMBERS

HARLEY BUNN HOOK. He had been a resident of Flandreau since 1903, died here in the early hours Saturday morning (March 11, 1950). He had been affected with a heart ailment for two years. He was the oldest of ten children, born at Fairfield, (Fairfax, Highland CO) Ohio, on December 3, 1879. In the early years of his life his family moved to Bentonville, Arkansas. In 1910 he married Ella Jones of Flandreau to which union was born a daughter (Mary Ellen Hook) presently Mrs. Fredell McKellips. In Flandreau he was received into the Methodist Church. He was past master of the Masonic Order, a past grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge, a past master of A.O.U.W., and held various offices in each. Hook was a member of city council and
the park board for several years.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. McKellips, and a son Eugene, by a former marriage; also by five sisters, Mrs. Belle Chamberlin, Mrs. Dona Landers of Flandreau, Mrs. Helen Todd of Arlington, Mrs. Claud Porter of Sioux Falls, Mrs. Molly Landers of Arkansas; one brother Ben Hook of Arlington, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon (March 13, 1950) at the Methodist Church, the Reverend Howard Miller, directing and burial in the Flandreau Union Cemetery.

(From an article, page 1, Thursday, March 16, 1950, THE MOODY COUNTY, South Dakota ENTERPRISE). Statements in parentheses are by the writer.

MRS. C. S. BURRIS, nee Lou Ella Hook, passed away at the Erickson convalescent home in Volga, SD, Sunday night following a prolonged illness. Funeral services were conducted from the Maxwell Funeral Home yesterday, after which internment was made at Flandreau, by the side of her husband, who passed away in November, 1944. Reverend R. G. Minkler was in charge of both services.

The Burrises moved to Arlington in 1911 where they lived until 1933 when they moved to Huron where they lived until 1944 and they once again moved to Arlington, after his retirement. Mrs. Burris, whose health was rapidly failing was taken to the Erickson Home where she remained until the time of her death.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hook, born at Bentonville, Arkansas, on February 17, 1885. When she was about the age of twenty years, she moved to Flandreau, South Dakota, to keep house for a brother. (Harley Hook).

November 27, 1907, she was united in marriage with Charles S. Burris at Flandreau where they lived for four years. In 1911 the family moved to Arlington and made this their home until they moved to Huron in 1933. In 1942 they returned to Arlington and were living here at the time of Mr. Burris's death on November 20, 1944.

She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, Benjamin and William; a grandson; five sisters and two brothers.

(Taken from her funeral notice, locally published)

MRS. FORREST PARTCH died very suddenly from an attack of heart failure at 118
her home just east of town on Sunday morning, June 1 (1924), Apparently as well as ever, she retired on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning Mr. Partch arose early to attend to his neighbor's chores and upon returning home found that she had died from the heart attack.

The funeral was held at the home on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Rinkel officiated. Burial was made in the North Waterford Cemetery.

Bessie Mabel Hook was born in Bentonville, Ark., May 26, 1891. She grew to young womanhood in that community and upon finishing her school work she went to Flandreau, S. D. where she taught school for several years. On September 23, 1913, she was married to Forrest Partch at Flandreau. They lived there several years, Mr. Partch being employed as a lineman for the Dakota Light and Power Company. Later they moved to a farm in that vicinity. In September, 1923, they moved to Northfield, having purchased the George Lyman farm east of town.

Mrs. Partch is survived by her husband and two children, Kenneth, aged eight, and Andrew, aged four. Her father and two sisters in Arkansas, besides four sisters and two brothers in South Dakota survive.

Relatives from away who were present at the funeral were H. B. Hook of Flandreau, S. D., Mrs. Claud Porter, Mrs. Charles S. Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Hook of Arlington, S. D., Miss Helen Hook of Sisseton, S. D.

(From a Northfield, Minnesota Newspaper).

BENJAMIN B. BURRIS, 70, died June 29, 1981, in the Rapid City Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the United Methodist Church, the Reverend Arthur Westwood officiating. The Fidler Funeral Home will be directing with burial in the Black Hills National Cemetery. A memorial has been established by the Spearfish Lions Club Sight and Service Foundation for Benjamin B. Burris, where he served as president with a record of 20 years perfect attendance.

He was born October 8, 1910, in Flandreau, SD, son of Charles and Lou Ella Hook Burris. The family moved to Arlington, SD, in 1924, where he graduated from high school. He attended the General Beadle College in Madison, and earned the bachelor of arts degree from the Greeley Colorado State Teachers College in 1932. He served in the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946, with foreign service in the Pacific Theater.

He was a career educator with teaching experience at Hetland and Lake Norden and principal of the Harrold and Miller Schools.
After his completion of the masters degree at the University of South Dakota he came to the Spearfish SD Schools, where he served for 26 years, 23 as high school principal.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, American Legion Post 164 of Spearfish, and president of the Snappers Club.

He married Florence Oliver on June 2, 1942, at Canton. Surviving are his wife of Spearfish; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Garafola, Minot, ND; Mrs. Norbert (Connie) Weisbeck, Ogden, UT; two sons, Charles, Ruthven, IA; David, Gilette, WY; four grandchildren; and one brother, William D. Burris, Vancouver, WA. One sister and two brothers preceded him in death.

(Extracted from the obituary of Benjamin B. Burris, in the Rapid City, SD, Journal, Wednesday, July 1, 1981)

HELEN TODD. Funeral services will be held for Helen Todd, 83, at the United Methodist Church in Arlington, Friday, July 23, 1982, at 10:30 A.M. Internment will be in the Arlington Cemetery. She died in the Lake Preston Hospital, July 19, 1982. She was born in Bentonville, Arkansas, September 26, 1898, and moved to Flandreau, South Dakota, to live with relatives in the early 1800's. She worked as a telephone operator in the northern part of SD until her marriage to Paul Todd in 1925. They lived in Arlington most of their married life. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Nancy) Peterson, Arlington; Mrs. Jack (D. Jeannine) Miller, Des Moines, IA; ten grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Porter, Sioux Falls, SD.

(From THE ARLINGTON, SD, Sunday, July 21, 1982)

ARTHUR BENJAMIN HOOK was born to Rena Waldron Hook Perry and the late Benjamin Hook in Arlington, SD, on July 27, 1926. He was graduated from Arlington High School in 1944. He received a B.S. and a M.S. degree in physics from South Dakota State University in Brookings. In 1964, he was awarded a Ph.D. degree in physics with highest honors from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hook's life, both professional and personal was devoted to the pursuit of truth through the scientific method.

During his early professional life, he taught physics and mathematics at Ripon and Lawrence Colleges in Wisconsin.

Thereafter, he worked as a multidisciplinary scientist with the Department
of Defense, the General Accounting Office, and the United States Customs Service in the Washington, D.C. area. Some of the fruits of the laser research group he headed can be seen in the December, 1966, issue of the National Geographic Magazine. With the Customs Service, some of his major contributions were borderline strip maps and technological inventions to better secure the borders of the United States.

His research continued even after his retirement from the federal government in 1979, as he further pursued such decade-long interests as neuroscience, personality theory, and scientific-technical management. Shortly before his death, he used his scientific tools to trace his genealogy as far back as the early eighteenth century.

He was a member of several honorary and professional societies, including Sigma Pi Sigma National Physics Honor Society, the Scientific Research Society of America, the American Institute of Physics, the American Association of Physicists in Medicine, and the Society of Neuroscience.

He grew up in a family active in the Arlington Methodist Church. Since 1952, he had been a member of the Presbyterian Church, serving as elder, deacon, and trustee of congregations in Virginia.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Hook died June 23, 1982, survived by his wife, Ruth Arlene Gottschalk Hook of Watertown, formerly of Arlington and Roslyn, who he had married in 1952. He is also survived by a daughter, Lynn, of Alexandria, Virginia; a son, David, of Clifton, Virginia; a daughter, Laureen Benson, of the state of Brunei on the island of Borneo; by his mother, Rena Hook Perry, of Arlington, and by two sisters, Carolyn Phillips of Mina, and Constance Tinker of Pierre.

(Copied from Arthur Benjamin Hook's funeral folder).

FANNY DONA LANDERS, daughter of William and Nancy Ames Hook was born on April 12, 1887, died July 23, 1965. She was born and raised at Bentonville Arkansas. When she was about 15 years of age her mother died, and she assumed housekeeping duties and cared for her six sisters and two brothers.

On January 24, 1916, she was married to Albert Landers. They farmed near Rogers, Arkansas, until her husband's death in 1939. She then came to Moody County, SD, to live with her sister, Clara Belle Chamberlin.

Her funeral was held in the Skroch Funeral Home, Bentonville, AK, and she was buried there in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery. She was survived
by three sisters, Mrs. Belle Chamberlin, of Flandreau, SD; Mrs. Ida Porter, Sioux Falls; Mrs. Helen Todd of Arlington, SD; and one brother Ben Hook, Arlington, SD.

(From the funeral folder of Fanny Dona Landers).

CLAUD PORTER was born July 16, 1888, at Madison, SD, and died October 11, 1968, at Sioux Falls, SD. He was buried in the Graceland Cemetery, in Madison.

He was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War I. He married Ida Mae Hook at Brookings on July 17, 1920. They lived in Arlington, SD, where he was employed by the Bell Telephone Company. His thirty-seven years as an employee of the telephone company included work in Madison and Aberdeen. He retired in 1943, and the family moved to Sioux Falls.

He was survived by his wife, a son Donald, of Sioux Falls, and a daughter Mrs. Robert (Bette) Fisk, Dell Rapids, and six grandchildren.

He was a member of the Sioux Falls VFW, the IOOF, and a life member of the Northwest Bell Telephone Company Pioneers.

(From the funeral folder of Claud Porter).

CLARA BELLE CHAMBERLIN, daughter of William and Nancy Ames Hook was born at Lowell, Arkansas, on April 24, 1889, and died on January 6, 1977, at Flandreau, South Dakota. She moved with her parents to Bentonville, Arkansas as a small child. In 1908, she came to Flandreau where her brother (Harley Hook) was living. She attended Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, and taught in the rural Moody County, SD, schools until her marriage to Clarence W. Chamberlin on January 6, 1913.

She continued on their farm after the death of her husband in 1941, until she retired in 1973. She was a dedicated worker in the United Methodist Church, and helped organize several supportive groups. She was the newspaper correspondent from Claire Township, beginning in 1941. She is buried at Flandreau, SD.

She was survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Koester; Mrs. Leslie (Helen) Jensen; and Mrs. James (Doris) Hasvold.

(From the funeral folder of Belle Chamberlin).

BENJAMIN M. HOOK. For the second time in less than a week the residents
of this area were shocked and saddened by the loss of a good friend and fellow business man when it was announced that Benjamin M. Hook, 70 had passed away at his home at one o'clock Tuesday morning, September 20, 1966.

Though he had enjoyed good health most of his life, he had not been feeling well for three or four days. About seven o'clock Monday evening it appeared that he was suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage which in turn caused paralysis and eventual death.

Mr. Hook spent most of his life in Arlington, engaged in the grocery and cream buying business for a number of years. He was Chief of Police of Arlington for a long period of time. He was an electrician at one time, before entering the insurance and real estate business. He had the reputation of being a friend to all those who knew him, always willing to be of assistance to those in need.

He was very instrumental in establishing the Parkview Home. He had worked hard to raise funds to build the nursing home in the area.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon in the Methodist Church, the Reverend Don Meikle in charge. Internment will be in the Arlington Cemetery. Visitations were at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Home. Honorary pallbearers were Rollo Jack, Clifford Quinn, Leonard Homersand, Martin Kjellsen, Frank Teller, and O. D. Glendenning. Active pallbearers were Gerry Sturges, Ken Glendenning, M. G. Jensen, Hugh Bennett, George Perry, and Orville Shuck.

He is survived by his wife, Rena; one son Arthur B. Hook, Washington, D. C.; and two daughters Carolyn (Mrs. Alan Phillips), of Aberdeen and Constance (Mrs. James Tinker) of Pierre; three sisters and eight grandchildren.

(From a news item in The Arlington, SD, Sun.).

MARTHA² HOOK (MATHIAS¹) AND ARTHUR ANDERSON

Martha² Hook is not mentioned in her father Mathias Hook's will - see appendix. However, Martha Hook was a signed witness to the event already mentioned in which her father defended the Negro boy Evans. This with recurring references by the Anderson descendants does establish
Martha as a daughter.

From the History of Portage County Ohio, Warner, Beers, 1885, pp 196, 236, 278, 279, 325, the following information is given: (Entries in parentheses are by this writer).

Arthur Anderson came to the vicinity of Rootstown, Portage CO, OH, in 1803, with John Caris. Frederick Caris had settled there the previous year. Anderson was engaged to clear land by Ephriam Root, the developer of the area. He soon returned to his former locality and married a young lady (Martha Hook) in that community which was about 30 miles down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh. (This would be near Hookstown, PA). This couple returned to Ravenna, Portage CO, OH, where they lived for a short time before they settled permanently at nearby Rootstown. In public life Arthur Anderson was a registered voter in 1808, a member of a grand and trial jury in 1809, a tax collector for Franklin Twp. in 1809, and a Portage CO Commissioner in 1840. He served as an assistant quartermaster in a regimental staff of militia in the War of 1812. Portage and the northern counties of Ohio furnished many soldiers in that war.

Arthur Anderson and his family were listed in the 1820 census - the first one - in Ohio. In the 1840 census of Portage CO, OH, his family was listed thus: one male 20-30; one male 60-70 (Arthur); one female 15-20; one female 20-30; and one female 60-70 (Martha). In the 1850 census Martha Anderson was registered b PA, age 69, with Sally Anderson 124
(daughter) b OH, age 32. Martha Andrews (Anderson), 81, and Sally, 42 appear in the 1860 census of Rootstown. The enumerator in 1850, made an obvious error in spelling, confusing "Andrews" for Anderson. Several members of the Caris family - close friends and probably former neighbors in PA of the Andersons - are listed nearby. From Portage County Ohio Newspaper Obituary Abstracts, 1825-1870, p 77, Michael Clegg, an item states that Mrs. Martha Anderson of Rootstown died August, 1860, aged 81 years.

Vital Records of Portage County Cemetery Inscriptions, Volume II, p 620, has the following data that is taken from one tall stone in the Old Rootstown Cemetery: Arthur Anderson, died aged 61, September 8, 1842; Martha his wife, died August 10, 1860, aged 81; Mathias, son of A and M Anderson, died January 11, 1841, aged 25; Sally, daughter, died January 28, 1895, aged 77; James, grandson, died August 24, 1848, aged 11.

The estate of Arthur Anderson, according to records in the Probate Court of Portage CO, OH, indicate that he died intestate and a son James Anderson was appointed administrator. John and Fred Caris were appraisers of the estate which was settled in 1844. He was a farmer.

Following is a list of the known children of Arthur and Martha Hook Anderson:

1. James Anderson, b 1807, m 1 Sarah Eaton, b 1808, d 1855, - his first cousin - d 1873. He m 2 Matilda Ellis. He is said to have 11 children by his first wife, and three by his second wife. Sarah Eaton died in a flu epidemic of 1855, that also was fatal to at least six of her children. The mother and father are b in the Wooden Cemetery,
Kosciusko CO, IN. The family had emigrated there where they were farmers. One son Fabius Maximus Anderson was the ancestor of Martha Anderson Tiehm. Another son, George Anderson was the father of Alice Anderson McColly. They were researchers in this family.

4. Sarah Anderson, b 1815.
5. Mathias Anderson, b 1816, d 1841.
6. Sally Anderson, b 1818, d 1895.
7. Martha Anderson, b 1820, d 1896.

Much information about this family was gathered by Alice McColly of Chicago, IL, in 1927. However, it was incomplete in some respects, and is not included. Further research would be needed to complete the Anderson family.

Martha Tiehm, of Reno, NV, has submitted the following item that illustrates the Anderson family relation to Mathias Hook:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Re: Antique bed and chest of drawers.

To: my great niece, Christine Marie Herbert, I hereby give unto her keeping, for as long as she shall live, then to be passed on to her heirs, one antique bed and one antique chest of drawers, the same having been in the HOOK-ANDERSON family since before 1835.

HISTORY: The bed and chest at one time belonged to Mathias and Catherine (Henestofiel) Hook of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. In 1835 they shipped it on a barge down the Ohio River to East Liverpool, Ohio. Then it was freighted over land to Rootstown, Portage County, Ohio into the possession of Mathias' daughter Martha (Hook) and her
husband Arthur Anderson. In 1844 Martha gave the bed and chest to her
eldest son James and his wife Sarah (Eaton) Anderson, who moved it with
them to Harrison Center, Kosciusko County, Indiana. On the death of
James Anderson in 1873— and on the marriage of his son Fabius Maximus
to Eoline (Hayhurst) in 1874, the bed and chest was given to the young
married couple. On the death of Eoline in 1936, the bed and chest was
shipped to Scottsdale, Arizona, to their eldest son Leolin Eaton Anderson.
On the death of Leolin and his wife Nora Elizabeth, the bed and chest went
to their eldest daughter Lou Eoline (Anderson) Key. On her death she willed
it to her sister Martha Maud (Anderson) Tiehm. And I, in my turn, am ship­
ing it back to Ohio, to Christine Marie Herbert, the daughter of Carol Lou
(Stearns) Herbert, daughter of Christine Marie (Anderson) Stearns, my
younger sister who passed away in 1972.

August 9, 1976

(Signed)

Martha Anderson Tiehm

The descent of Martha⁶ - Mrs. Arnold Tiehm is thus: Martha⁶ Anderson,
Arnold Tiehm; Leolin⁵ Eaton Anderson, Norah Anderson; Fabius Maximus⁴
Anderson, Eoline Hayhurst; James³ Anderson, Sarah³ Eaton (first cousins);
Arthur Anderson, Martha² Hook; Mathias¹ Hook, Catherine (Henestofiel).

FAMILY OF JOHN³ HOOK (JOHN², MATHIAS¹) AND LUCRETIA WOOD

John³ Hook was born in Beaver CO, PA, c 1800. He came to Ohio in 1818,
from then Brooke CO, VA, (now Hancock CO, WV) as a youth with his parents
John² and Rebecca Hook and nine brothers and sisters. He became a river
man, running keel boats from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. He came to Hard­
insburg, KY, in 1822, and four years later engaged in farming. He married
Lucretia Wood, b 1813, d December 17, 1885, who was a daughter of
Anderson Wood, a native of Franklin CO, VA, and an early pioneer of Barren
CO, KY. John\(^3\) Hook died in January 1855, at Stephensport, KY. An entry in Order Book 9, p 376, February 19, 1855, Breckenridge CO, KY, Probate Court shows that Lucretia Hook, widow of John Hook relinquished her right to administer the estate, and requested that her son George\(^4\) Hook assume that duty. In Order Book 10, p 391, the statement is made that the inventory and appraisal of the estate had been made. No further details were located. (A fire in the Breckenridge CO, KY, Courthouse is said to have destroyed many records). His sons George\(^4\) Hook, John\(^4\) Hook and Anderson\(^4\) Hook came on February 28, 1857, to Highland CO, OH, from Breckenridge CO, KY, to represent the heirs of John\(^3\) Hook in the estate of John\(^3\) Hook's deceased brother Andrew Poe\(^3\) Hook. Henry\(^3\) Hook was the administrator.

CHILDREN OF JOHN\(^3\) AND LUCRETLIA WOOD HOOK

1. George\(^4\) Hook. A biographical sketch, further on.

2. Anderson\(^4\) Hook, b July 28, 1828, d November 28, 1906, m Catherine Chaudoin, b June 27, 1832, d July 14, 1901. The Chaudoin family was from Green CO, KY.

3. William H.\(^4\) Hook, b January 6, 1829, possibly a twin to Mary (Polly) Hook. A biographical sketch further on.

4. Mary\(^4\) (Polly) Hook, b 1830, m Philip Durham.

5. Mildred\(^4\) (Millie) Hook, b 1832, m Richard (Dick) Fowler.

6. Lucretia\(^4\) Hook, b 1834, m ____ Driskill. No additional information found.

7. John\(^4\) Hook, b 1835, m Ann Perigo.

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8. Rebecca⁴ Hook, b 1838, m 1, ____ Macy, m 2 ____ Aldridge, m 3 ____ Basham.

9. Jubal⁴ Hook, b 1840, m Sarah Meador d/o Elihu Meador and Eliza Lamb, the latter d/o Abraham and Zelpah (McCoy) Lamb.

10. Margaret⁴ Hook, b 1843, m Charles Compton.

11. Henry⁴ Hook, b 1844, m Sarah Cox.

12. Andrew⁴ Hook, b 1846, m Elizabeth St. Clair, d/o the Reverend George W. and Rhoda (McCoy) St. Clair.

The 12 children were born in Breckenridge CO, KY, near Hardinsburg. Their children who have been identified follow. Many of the descendants of George⁴ Hook were found, and his family is given in more detail.

FAMILY OF GEORGE⁴ (JOHN³, JOHN², MATHIAS¹) HOOK

George⁴ Hook was born near Hardinsburg, KY, on Dorrett's Creek, October 2, 1826. He died January 23, 1900, in Breckenridge CO, KY, near Hardinsburg. He was the oldest of the eleven children of John³ and Lucretia Hook. He learned the shoemaker's trade from his father who had a tannery on his farm. He attended the local schools and received the education then available.

He followed his trade for a few years and began trading in lumber and tobacco, which he shipped to Evansville, IN, and Henderson KY. In 1852, he purchased a farm two miles east of Hardinsburg, and farmed for eleven years. In 1863, he sold this farm and bought another and again traded in lumber and tobacco. He again lost heavily in this business. He purchased a 500 acre farm on Sinking Creek, which he, three years later, exchanged
for a 429 acre farm two miles southwest of Hardinsburg. He was very industrious and at times was a contractor in bridge building.

He was a member of the Masonic Order, a Democrat, and an elder in the Antioch Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He cast his first vote for Franklin Pierce.

His first wife, Sarah Ann St. Clair, whom he married May 20, 1850, was the d/o George and Sallie (Dowell) St. Clair. She d January 5, 1858. His second wife, Sarah Ann Aldridge, whom he m September 9, 1858, was the d/o Allen and Jane (Hall) Aldridge of Lincoln CO, KY.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE 4 AND SARAH ANN ST. CLAIR HOOK (First Wife)

1) Mary Jane 5 Hook; 2) John 5 Hook; 3) George Washington 5 Hook; 4) James Monroe 5 Hook.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE 4 AND SARAH ANN ALDRIDGE HOOK (Second Wife)


CHILDREN OF ANDERSON 4 AND CATHERINE SHADOWIN HOOK


WILLIAM H. 4 (JOHN 3, JOHN 2, MATHIAS 1) HOOK

William H. 4 Hook probably attended one of the academies in Hillsboro, Highland CO, OH, that were there in the mid-1800's. He evidently was
William H. Hook was born on January 6, 1829, in Breckinridge County, Ky. His father, John Hook, was a native of Ohio. He came to Breckinridge County in early life, and there married Miss Lucretia Wood, a native of Kentucky. William H. was reared on his father's farm and compelled to depend on an irregular attendance in the county schools for his early education. After he had arrived at manhood, however, he went to Hillsboro, Ohio, and attended school, thus qualifying himself for the profession of teaching, and also devoted himself to the study of surveying. Having taught for a time, he went to the State of Missouri, and while there was employed in government surveying. From Missouri, he removed to Kentucky, and settled in Hawesville, Hancock County, where for several years he was employed in teaching and serving the county as surveyor. He removed to Paducah in 1869, where, after teaching one year, he opened an insurance office, in which business he has been employed since. In 1882, he was elected to the office of justice of the peace of McCracken County, and now occupies that position. In Louisville, in 1864, he married Miss Hannah M. Henry, daughter of William H. Henry, of that city. His children are: (1885) Mary A., Lizzie and Mattie Hook. Mr. Hook is a member of the Masonic order and of the I.O.O.F.

CHILDREN OF POLLY (MARY⁴) HOOK AND PHILIP DURHAM

1) Sarah⁵ Durham; 2) Emeline⁵ Durham; 3) Nancy⁵ Durham; 4) Eliza⁵ Durham; 5) Christine⁵ Durham; 6) Margaret⁵ Durham.

CHILDREN OF MILLIE (MILDRED⁴) HOOK AND DICK (RICHARD) FOWLER

1) Dutch⁵ (Nickname) Fowler; 2) Nancy⁵ Fowler.

CHILDREN OF LUCRECIA⁴ HOOK AND DRISKILL

1) Josie⁵ Driskill; 2) Daughter, name not available.
CHILDREN OF JOHN\(^4\) AND ANN PERIGO HOOK

1) James\(^5\) Hook (twin died); 2) Dawson\(^5\) Hook; 3) Lawson\(^5\) Hook; 4) Catherine Lenora\(^5\):

CHILDREN OF REBECCA\(^4\) HOOK AND ____MACY, ____ALDRIDGE, ____BASHAM

1) Benjamin\(^5\) Macy; 2) William\(^5\) Macy; 3) Christopher\(^5\) Aldridge; 4) Mollie\(^5\) Aldridge; 5) Jane\(^5\) Aldridge; 6) Margaret\(^5\) Aldridge; 7) Horace\(^5\) Aldridge; 8) John\(^5\) Aldridge.

CHILDREN OF JUBAL\(^4\) AND SARAH MEADOR HOOK

1) James\(^5\) Hook; 2) Clinton\(^5\) Hook; 3) Eliza\(^5\) Hook; 4) Lillian\(^5\) Hook; 5) Laura\(^5\) Hook; 6) Charles\(^5\) Hook; 7) Nellie\(^5\) Hook.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET\(^4\) HOOK AND CHARLES COMPTON

1) Lola\(^5\) Compton; 2) A son (Name not available).

CHILDREN OF HENRY\(^4\) AND SARAH COX HOOK


CHILDREN OF ANDREW\(^4\) AND BETTIE ST. CLAIR HOOK

1) George\(^5\) Hook; 2) Josephine\(^5\) (Josie) Hook; 3) Eliza\(^5\) Hook.

FAMILY OF JUBAL\(^5\) (GEORGE\(^4\), JOHN\(^3\), JOHN\(^2\), MATHIAS\(^1\)) AND ELIZABETH TATE HOOK

Jubal\(^5\) Hook, — as noted before — was one of 17 children of George\(^4\) Hook and Sarah Ann Aldridge. There were, also, four children born to George\(^4\) Hook's first marriage to Sally Ann St. Clair. Only the descendants of Jubal\(^5\) Hook have been traced, this through the assistance of George\(^7\) M. Hook, Jr., and a manuscript titled HOOK FAMILY TREE composed in 1966, by Ola Allene\(^6\) Hook. There are, no doubt, a large number of
descendants of George Hook who were not located.

Jubal Hook, b 1860, d 1913, October 3, 1880, m Nancy Elizabeth Tate, d/o Milton and Jane Tate, b July 18, 1860, d 1922, Hardinsburg, where their family was reared. In their later years they moved into the nearby town where they purchased a hotel and mill. After Jubal's death, aged 53, Nancy Hook lived with her youngest daughter, Ola Aliene Hook in their home in Hardinsburg. The farm had been sold.

The six children of Jubal and Nancy Hook follow:

1. Thomas William Hook, b September 9, 1881, Hardinsburg, KY, m April 18, 1906, Vera Mae Owens of Louisville, KY, she b May 10, 1889, d March 5, 1962. They moved to Indianapolis, IN, where they lived many years. He was an enterprising and skilled machinist—still living in 1966. (See further on).

2. James Oscar Hook, b August 5, 1883, on his father's farm near Hardinsburg, d 1940, m June 3, 1901, Mary Board, d 1935. They had one son Zeno Hook, m 1962, Elizabeth Carter. The latter couple lived in Cairo, IL.

3. Clara Belle Hook, b April 11, 1886, September 17, 1914, m William G. Du Vall, a widower, who had a son, Ely Du Vall. Mr. Du Vall d December 25, 1936. This couple had no children. Clara Belle was—in 1966—supporting herself by renting rooms in a large house that she owned in Hardinsburg.

4. George Milton Hook, Sr., b February 16, 1889, in Hardinsburg, KY, d June 2, 1955, in Dunham Hospital, Cincinnati, OH, of lung cancer. On May 9, 1914, he m Florence De Largy of Cincinnati. He was a self-educated, skilled, and inventive tool and die maker of a somewhat restless turn in that the family moved numerous times. He had a generous and kind disposition. His wife Florence De Largy, b December 8, 1890, d at her home in Cincinnati on December 24, 1979. A tribute to her by the Third Presbyterian Church, praised her for her devoted work in the church and established a Florence Hook memorial scholarship fund to assist an interested young person to pursue a career in Christian service.
5. Bessie Jane Hook, b February 7, 1892, m February 15, 1917, Herbert J. Tower of Birdseye, IN. They had one child, a daughter, Nancy Veatch Tower, b December 6, 1917. Nancy Tower on September 15, m 1940, Harold Simpson of Philpot, KY. This couple had two children: (1) Linda Jane Simpson, b October 15, 1941, in Banning, CA, where they had moved; and (2) Bruce Tower Simpson was b in CA, May 28, 1949. Linda Simpson m 1962, James Floyd Wilt, b February 25, 1943, native of LaCrosse, WI. Their two children, b in CA, are Kevin James Wilt, and Tina Ann Wilt.

6. Ola Aliene Hook, b August 2, 1896, in Hardinsburg, KY, as already noted, lived for a time with her mother Nancy Tate Hook. The two spent some time in travel visiting relatives. She m July 31, 1918, Edward J. Kess in Indianapolis. They had two children: (1) Pauline Elizabeth Kess, b June 16, 1919, who m May 19, 1939, Paul Flick, and (2) Mary Louise Kess, b May 21, 1921, who m 1941, Howard Light, whom she divorced in 1955. The children of Pauline and Paul Flick were: (1) Paul Edward Flick, b August 27, 1941, who m August 23, 1963, Donna Overton, and had one son, Mark Edward Flick, b March 2, 1965, and (2) Pamela Elaine Flick, b December 21, 1949. The children of Mary Louise and Howard Light were: 1) Richard Edward Light, b October 6, 1947, who became a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army, and 2) Larry Joe Light, b September 24, 1950. The family of Ola Ailene and Edward Kess were members of the United Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

Data for some of these people after 1966 were not available.

FAMILY OF THOMAS WILLIAM (JUBAL, GEORGE, JOHN, JOHN, MATHIAS) AND VERA HOOK

1. Mildred Hook, b July 18, 1907, m 1925, Vinard Buckner, b 1905, d December 17, 1965. They had one son, Bruce Lee Buckner, Sr., b December 3, 1930, m 1 Marjorie Hann, divorced. They had two children: (1) Richelle Lee Buckner, and (2) May Ann Buckner. Bruce Lee Buckner, Sr., m 2 1956, Jacqueline Leeds. They had two children: 3) Bruce Lee Buckner, Jr., and 4) Tracy Lynn Buckner.

2. Margaret Hook, b July 22, 1909, in Louisville, KY, m Forrest Ray Sr., b July 27, 1905. Their two children were (1) Margaret Jean Ray. She was graduated from Indiana University. She was a gifted singer, and has held important positions in Indiana State
government. (2) The second child was Forrest\(^8\) Ray, Jr., b March 19, 1932, m April, 1950, Kathleen Mann. This couple has four children: 1) Toni\(^9\) Lee Ray, b June 28, 1951; 2) John Thomas Ray, b May 31, 1952; 3) Terry Dean Ray, b August 10, 1955; and Forrest Todd Ray, b August 20, 1956. These four children were born in Indianapolis.

3. Mary Thomas\(^7\) Hook, b _____, m February 7, 1931, Mavity Janke in Indianapolis. Their four children: (1) Charles Thomas\(^8\) Janke, Jr., m 1, Deena Marie\(^9\) Janke, divorced; m 2, December 9, 1961, Cleda Marie Mooney, Their child, Kelly Sue\(^9\) Janke; (2) Jerry R.\(^8\) Janke, b May 3, 1935, m 1957, Anna Marie Vandergrift, Their daughter Lesa Kynn\(^9\) Janke, b May 9, 1958; (3) Mavity G.\(^8\) Janke, b May 25, 1937, m Mary Ann Wencke, b February 15, 1935. Two children: 1) Ricky Lee\(^9\) Janke, b June 25, 1953; and 2) Susan Lynn\(^9\) Janke, b May 8, 1955, divorced; m 2 Rita Charlene Hedrick, b June 8, 1937, one child, Dana Marie\(^9\) Janke, b January 15, 1965. (4) Tammy Sue\(^7\) Janke, b January 4, 1944, m Edward J. Stiegelmeier, b March 26, 1943, one child Shellie Ann\(^9\) Stiegelmeier, b July 24, 1961.

THE FAMILY OF GEORGE MILTON\(^6\), SR. (JUBAL\(^5\), GEORGE\(^4\), JOHN\(^3\), JOHN\(^2\), MATHIAS\(^1\)) AND FLORENCE DELARGY HOOK

1. George Milton\(^7\) Hook, Jr., b in Cincinnati, March 7, 1915, m 1 in Newport, KY, Ada Estalle Ogden, b February 16, 1915, d April 6, 1982; m 2 October 30, 1982, Lois Hannah Loudon at Georgetown, OH. He has been a successful business man in Georgetown, OH, and an Ohio Legislator. For a number of years he was owner of the Hilltop Tire Service, which he and his brother James\(^7\) Hook founded. Later he founded the George M. Hook, Jr., Real Estate Company in Georgetown, a successful and prospering business. He served six terms (12 years) in the Ohio House of Representatives, in which he was chairman of the Highways Committee, member of the Rules Committee, and assistant to the Speaker of the House. While serving the state he was influential in having the highways of Brown - his home county - improved to equal the best in Ohio. He was at one time suggested as a candidate for governor. He was included in Who's Who in the Mid-west. He served in the Marines in World War II.

2. James Jubil\(^7\) Hook, b August 12, 1916, in Cincinnati, m 1 April 10, 1939, Virginia Skinkle, b February 2, 1922, one son, James Patrick\(^8\) "Pat" Hook, b November 12, 1942, who also has a son
James Lee Hook. James and his wife Virginia had a marriage dissolution, and he m 2, 1958, Joan Burns. They have a daughter Jubrina Hook, who has twin sons. James Hook has established several successful businesses including tire recapping plants in Georgetown, OH, Paris, KY, Lexington, KY, and the Town Tavern Restaurant in Georgetown, OH.

3. Lillian Catherine Hook, b February 12, 1918, m December 24, 1941, William J. Morgan, one child Jaqueline Dee Morgan, b May 19, 1944.

4. William Robert Hook, b April 14, 1920, in Youngstown, OH m April 4, 1942, Alberta Dornbush, d/o Arthur and Freda Haag Dornbush. They have resided in Toledo, OH. William Robert Hook served in the U.S. Air Force and is retired. Their two children (1) Claudia Mary Hook, b Covington, KY, March 2, 1944, m July 30, 1966, Edward J. O’Hearn, b 1942, in Toledo, OH. They live in Glencoe, MO. (2) Maxine Cecelia Hook, b August 12, 1946, Covington, KY, m 1 Dennis P. Hodak, a daughter Amelia Catherine Hodak, b June 25, 1977, LaGrange, IL. This couple is divorced. Maxine is m 2 Edward Wilverding.

5. Charles Thomas Hook, b March 3, 1922, d April 6, 1923, of pneumonia.

6. Maxine Hook, b February 18, 1924, Dayton, OH, m May 24, 1947, Robert E. Thomas, b January 7, 1915, in Cincinnati. Their two children: (1) Sandra Lee Thomas, b May 19, 1948, m July 1, 1972, Dexter L. Fox, a graduate of Ohio University, employed in the Pentagon as a librarian. Their children: 1) Rachel Christine Fox, b July 16, 1977; and 2) Lorraine Elizabeth Fox, b May 6, 1980. (2) Michael P. Thomas, b June 10, 1951. Maxine Hook Thomas graduated from Williamsburg, OH High School. She has been employed in Cincinnati in the Central Trust Company eight years, the Adler Company two years, and since 1971 she has been the purchasing agent for the St. Francis-St. George Hospital. Her husband Robert E. Thomas came from Dayton, OH to Cincinnati in 1917—graduated from Old Woodward High School. He was a manager of blue prints for a firm for some time until in 1956, he founded his own business, The Arrow Blue Company, a printing firm on McMillan Street in Cincinnati, where he has served as president. The son Michael Pane Thomas has served in the Peace Corps in the Cameroun, Africa as a mathematics teacher. He earned the
MBA degree (1981) in the University of Cincinnati. Sandra Lee Thomas Fox has taught mathematics in the Manassas, VA High School. She is a 1970 graduate of the University of Cincinnati. The Robert E. Thomas family members are Methodists.

7. Helen Louise Hook, b April 9, 1929, Amelia, OH, m July 5, 1947, Frank Fisbeck, b December 8, 1926, d April 11, 1957, in Cincinnati. Two children: (1) Jenny Lyn Fisbeck, b April 27, 1949, and (2) Randall F. Fisbeck, b September 6, 1954, Cincinnati, d August 5, 1980 at S. Lake Tahoe, El Dorado, CA. He was bu at sea. Helen Hook Fisbeck, m December 10, 1965, John Ralph Calderdine, Jr. They have residences in Cincinnati and Boca Raton, FL. They are Presbyterians.

8. John Richard Hook, b May 11, 1933, at Williamsburg, OH, m June 19, 1964, at Palos Verdes, CA, Merle Creighton, b December 27, 1940, d/o George and Elizabeth Hoag Creighton. Two children: (1) Susan Elizabeth Hook, b March 8, 1969, in Boston, MA, and (2) John Richard Jr., "Jay" Hook, b August 17, 1972, in Royal Oak, MI. They attend the Georgetown Ohio Schools. John Hook earned the degree in Mechanical Engineering at the Ohio State University in 1962, and his wife Merle earned the Bachelor of Science degree in 1963 at Western Michigan University. She has taught elementary school in California and New York. She has been a co owner of a gift and frame shop in Georgetown, OH. She has been a leader in community concerns in Georgetown, OH, where they have built a new home. He has been employed by the Honeywell Corporation and is vice President in charge of sales of Quadrex Computer Systems of Campbell, CA. For a time he was sales manager for the George M. Hook, Jr., Real Estate Company in Georgetown. John has served in the U. S. Army. His work as a company representative has led them to live in several states including California, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Florida, and Ohio. They are Presbyterians.

FAMILY OF CAROLINE Hook (HENRY3, JOHN2, MATHIAS1) AND GEORGE M. McCoy

The marriage of Caroline Hook, b September 17, 1839, to George M. McCoy, b 1833, occurred on December 25, 1856, in Concord Twp, High-
land, CO, OH. John Funk, Justice of the Peace performed the ceremony.

Caroline Hook was the oldest child of Henry Hook and Elizabeth Hart Hook. In the census of 1860, Highland CO, p. 319, this family was listed thus: George McCoy, 26, b OH; Caroline McCoy, 20, b OH; Daniel McCoy 2/12, b OH; Daniel McCoy, 66, b MD; Sarah McCoy, 53.

The tombstone inscriptions in the Fairfax, Ohio Cemetery and the Roster of Ohio Soldiers, 1861 - 1866, War of the Rebellion, bear testimony to the sad fate of this family. The military monument reads: "G. M. McCoy Co., A 168 Inf." The roster of this company states "G. M. McCoy, 31, entered service as a wagoner, May 2, 1864, died in the West End in Cincinnati, Ohio, of typhoid fever, August 16, 1864." His wife Caroline had died on July 4, 1861, aged 22 years and eight months", wife of George M. McCoy, so states her monument. Nearby a gravestone reads, "Henry McCoy, son, died, April 5, 1859, aged eight months and four days." The graves of Daniel McCoy and Sarah his wife are close by, about 50 feet south of the center of the church. He died 1873, aged 82 years, and she died February 22, 1876, aged 79 years. Daniel and Sarah McCoy were the parents of George M. McCoy. Evidently the son Daniel McCoy also did not survive since his name does not appear again in the records.

Pension papers in the National Archives reveal that George M. McCoy had m2 Sarah E. Shattuck, September 20, 1862, and they had a son, John Brough McCoy, b August 17, 1863. Sarah Shattuck McCoy of Sugar Tree
Ridge, OH, m2 Pearson Beatty of Fairfax, OH, a Civil War veteran, who
d April 9, 1895, bu Fairfax Cemetery with military gravestone. Sarah
Shattuck McCoy Beatty was granted a war widow's pension before her
second marriage. It was restored after Pearson Beatty's death, July 22,
1902.

FAMILY OF JOHN 4 WESLEY AND AMERICA SHAW HOOK

The oldest son of Henry and Elizabeth Hart Hook, John Wesley
Hook, b January 30, 1840, d July 21, 1912, m March 23, 1879, America
Shaw, b September, 1856, d September 30, 1900, of typhoid fever. Both
are bu in the Fairfax Cemetery - no monuments. He first lived as a bach­
elor on his 72 acre farm that was sold to his brother Philip Hook. He and
his family lived on his farm at the intersection of the present Hook-Morgan
and Fair Ridge Road in Concord Twp, Highland CO, OH. This land had
been assigned to him by his father, the former owner.

Persons who knew him who have spoken of him to this writer. They
stated that he was of rugged physique of medium height. He was of friend­
ly, jovial personality shown when he visited the family a few days after
the writer's birth. He remarked to the child's mother, "Ho! Ho! He will
make Jack Johnson run!" This statement - for the information of those not
aware of sporting events in 1911 - was in reference to the Heavy Weight
Boxing Champion, 1908-1915. This was, of course, meant to be a comp­
liment to the child's size and appearance.
Much of the following information about this family was furnished by Lillian Alexander (Mrs. Gilbert Caplinger):

1. Elizabeth "Lizzie" Hook, b and d dates uncertain, but she was known to be the oldest child. She m1 Spencer, two children: 1) Forest and 2) William Spencer. After the death of her first husband she m2 George Hansen and they had two children: 1) Robert Hansen and 2) Ottie Hansen. The daughter, Ottie, was married, had three or more children, and was a registered nurse in Cleveland, OH, in the 1940's. Her husband's name not available. Lizzie lived in Arizona, and on an irrigated cotton farm near Mesilla, NM, with her second husband, George Hansen.

2. Myrtle Agnes Hook, b February 3, 1883, m James Hottinger. They had one child, a son, Hamer Hottinger. Myrtle died soon after the birth of her son.

3. Mildred (Millie) Hook, b July 25, 1885, m Frank Goodrich. Their children were: 1) Frederick, 2) George, 3) Bertha, 4) Another child who died young, and 5) A child born at Mildred's death, who was adopted by a family not known. Frederick married Adrienne Chambers and had children. He died young. No information was available about George and Bertha Goodrich. Frank and Mildred Goodrich lived in Middletown, OH.

4. Anna Lucretia Hook, b June 20, 1887, d 1967, m James M. Alexander, b 1875, d 1933. The Alexanders lived in Winchester Twp, Adams CO, OH, where their daughter Lillian assisted by her son operated the home farm. Anna and James Alexander are bu in the Mt. Calvary Presbyterian Church Cemetery, where the family has been members through the years. (1) Their daughter Lillian Alexander, b 1914, m November 12, 1936, Gilbert Caplinger, b 1907, d 1962. Their three children: 1) John Richard Caplinger, b October 28, 1937, m Anette James, b February 24, 1936. This couple operates the Caplinger farm that has been owned by the Alexander family for many years. 2) Mary Frances Caplinger, b October 29, 1939, m Ralph Herdman, b December 11, 1936. They have two children, Robert Christopher and Ramona Jonna Kay Herdman. Robert Christopher Herdman m Katheryn Baine, 1977. They have two children, David Christopher, and Corey Robert Herdman. 3) Virginia Louise Caplinger

5. Benton Pearl Hook, b May 19, 1888, d 1940. Benton was a much traveled person who returned to his home community for brief visits. Only fragments of his life story are known. While living in Wisconsin he married Mary (Mollie) Hansen. They had one child, a son who was adopted by her brother when Mollie died soon after the child's birth. Benton died in New York in the summer of 1940. His body was not returned to Ohio. The writer recalled a short visit by Benton to the Hook family in the early 1930's. He appeared to be prosperous, since he was well dressed and was driving a new automobile. He stated that he had traveled to foreign countries in construction work.

6. Amy Leah Jane Hook, b October 22, 1892, d October 22, 1964, bu Locust Grove, Adams CO, OH, m 1914, William Nelson Storer, b December 26, 1890. They lived in Lawshee, Adams CO, OH, where Mr. Storer was a barber. They had a son, Carshel Storer, m Minnie Miliron. Their two children: 1) Robert Storer, b 1940, m Dema ___ and 2) Karen Storer, m Danny Hayslip. Carshel Storer served in World War II.

FAMILY OF DELILAH HOOK (HENRY, JOHN, MATHIAS) AND THOMAS McCoy
Delilah Hook, the third child of Henry and Elizabeth Hart Hook, was born September 17, 1842. She married Thomas McCoy on January 23, 1862, in Concord Twp, Highland CO, OH. Thomas died November 1, 1873, leaving Delilah a widow until her death from cancer on November 25, 1903. The family lived on a farm of 102 acres in Concord Twp, that adjoined 37 uninhabited acres that was owned by her father, Henry Hook. Her father assisted her in the operation of her farm after her husband's death. She, her husband, and their youngest son Thomas, are buried in the Union Chapel Cemetery in Highland CO. She was a member of the Methodist Church. In her youth she was a member of the New Light Church. (Farm locations are shown in The Atlas of Highland County, Concord Township, 1870.

CHILDREN OF DELILAH AND THOMAS McCOY

1. Joseph A. McCoy, b 1863, d 1941, in Cincinnati.
2. Elizabeth McCoy, b 1865, m Frank Thompson, January 26, 1889.
3. Mary Rozella McCoy, b May 26, 1866, d January 15, 1926, m Frank Kelly, b January 16, 1867, d January 31, 1931.
4. Caroline Nevada McCoy, b May 23, 1868, d February 24, 1921, m 1887, Thomas Marion Lewis, b July 31, 1858, d October 5, 1941. They lived in Concord Twp, on farms. They are bu in the Sugartree Ridge Cemetery, Concord Twp.
5. Anna Belle McCoy, b September 19, 1870, d November 18, 1905, m Beecher Carr. Their children: 1) Ethel Grace Carr, b December 15, 1892. She m Sterling Ambrose, April 25, 1918. He was b October 2, 1887, d July 14, 1968; 2) Mary Agnes Carr, b May 10, 1894, d 1982. She married Harry Young, August 1918. He was b May 17, 1896; 3) Serania Ruth Carr, b November 12, 1905.
6. Thomas McCoy, b October 19, 1873, d January 8, 1901. His death was from typhoid fever soon after he had completed a course in pharmacy. The writer has heard his father, O. C.
"Boy" Hook, speak of his close friend and first cousin "Tommy" McCoy who was about one month younger than he.

FAMILY OF MARY ROZELLA McCoy AND FRANK J. KELLY

1. Ruth Kelly, b November 3, 1898, m Connor Dunlap, b September 2, 1900, d August 11, 1925. They had one child, Mary Kathryn Dunlap, b July 14, 1923. She m John S. Wilkin, b February 7, 1923.

2. Helen Kelly, b May 11, 1900, m1 Carroll B. Choate, b April 20, 1883; m2 Frank J. Deshields, b April 10, 1904. No children second marriage.

FAMILY OF HELEN KELLY AND CARROLL B. CHOATE


FAMILY OF CAROLINE "CALLIE" McCoy AND THOMAS MARION LEWIS

1. Anna Alice Lewis, b November 16, 1887, d August 28, 1942, m March 12, 1913, Kelley Roberts, b July 12, 1883, d December 28, 1959.

2. Samuel P. Lewis, b January 20, 1890, d July 16, 1969, m January 1, 1933, to Della F. Drew, b July 25, 1904.

3. Harry Milton Lewis, b February 15, 1894, m Clara Georgina Baker, b October 4, 1898. b near Folsom, Highland CO,OH.

4. Emma Delilah Lewis, b May 25, 1901. Emma Lewis worked as a career secretary in Cincinnati, and in Washington, D.C.

CHILDREN OF ANNA ALICE LEWIS AND KELLEY ROBERTS


2. James Thomas Roberts, b November 29, 1915, m1, May 6, 1942, Effie Mae Duffy, b August 31, 1926, d May 8, 1945. One daughter,
Sandra Joan Roberts, b October 5, 1943. She m Ron G. Cierley on May 20, 1972. James m2, Marian Gebhart, b August 5, 1921.

3. Harry H. Roberts, b July 29, 1919, d March 27, 1940, bu Sugar Tree Ridge, OH cemetery.


5. Donald R. Roberts, b June 19, 1921.


FAMILY OF SAMUEL P. LEWIS AND DELLA F. DREW

One son, Larry Lee Lewis, b April 14, 1941, m September 8, 1962, Carol Ann Wack, b September 13, 1939, Louisville OH. Their three children: 1) Tamara Sue Lewis, b January 3, 1966, Columbus, OH; 2) Deborah Kay Lewis, b January 30, 1969, West Palm Beach, FL; 3) Jenifer Lynn Lewis, b August 2, 1970, West Palm Beach, FL.

Samuel P. Lewis lived on a farm near Sugar Tree Ridge in his early years, and later in Hillsboro, OH, as a painter and interior decorator. He met his wife Della in Missouri. Larry Lee Lewis graduated in pharmacy at Ohio State University. He later moved to West Palm Beach, FL, where
he established his own pharmacy.

FAMILY OF HARRY Milton Lewis and Clara Georgina Baker


LEWIS AND ROBERTS FAMILY SKETCHES
BY MRS. SAMUEL P. (DELLA) LEWIS

Harry M. Lewis -- After leaving the farm at an early age he went into the educational field and taught school for a few years -- at least some of the time in Highland CO. During World War I he went to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he directed rehabilitation of soldiers having amputations of arms and legs overseas. It was here he met wife, Clara, and together they worked meeting the needs of the handicapped, for many more than 50 years. They worked for a few years in Kansas City, MO, but later moved to Norwood, OH, about 1927, where they still make their home. Through all the years Harry followed his special life work as a registered prothetist with the Rowley Artificial Limb Company. Around 1966 he retired as president, owner, and manager of the Rowley Company of Cincinnati. He still remained active in the field as a consultant and working now and then on special cases with the company of which he was so much a part. This would not be complete without mention of his most unusual hobby. That is his complex line drawings, black on white, which he calls "Geometric Happenings", which make beautiful pictures or wall hangings and which have been displayed in exhibits, and television shows.

George R. Lewis -- A graduate of Norwood High School. He holds degrees BS, MS, and Ph. D. in chemical engineering from Ohio State University and is technical director for the Mead Corporation of Dayton, OH, having been employed with them both there and in Chillicothe, OH, for many years. He served overseas in World War II.

James M. Lewis -- A graduate of Norwood High School, he served overseas in World War II. He then received his BA and MA degrees at Ohio
State University and began his career in the field of education, serving on the faculties of Westminster College, Penn State University and State University of New York at Albany and had worked toward his Ph. D. at Penn State. He is assistant dean at State University of New York at Albany, NY.

Kelley Roberts — Born on a farm near Mowrystown, OH, and lived most of his life on several different farms in Highland and Brown CO. The last few years of his life he lived and did some work in Middletown, OH.

Anna Roberts — Faithful wife and mother, worked very hard during many difficult years to raise her large family. She lost two of the boys at early ages, Paul at age 12, and Harry age 20.

Margene Roberts — The older of the children, took over after the death of the mother, making a home and keeping the family together. After a time they settled at Middletown, in and near where all live today. Later on Margene held a very good position in a Middletown bank until she married in 1962.

James Roberts — Married before World War II. Later was sent overseas and served many months in some of the worst battles of the war. During those years his baby daughter was born, and later on his young wife died. Sometime after returning from the war he went into construction work for the Iron Workers and has continued in that line of work thru the years.

Donald Roberts — Has not married, but he too served many months in some of the worst fighting of World War II. He worked for some time in train yards or shops near Portsmouth, OH. He also went into the construction line of work for the Iron Workers, a job which almost cost him his life a number of years ago when he fell from a high scaffold. He somehow survived and after many months was able to go back to work, but only on a ground-level basis.

Roger Roberts — Married and had two daughters. He had poor health from the time he was a teenager. He was a good worker and worked as long as his health permitted. Due to ill health he could not serve in the war. His health grew worse, and after much suffering he died at age 36 years.

Joy Roberts — After graduating from high school she took a nurses
training course, became a nurse, and followed that profession for quite some time. Even after her marriage she has done nursing from time to time. Her husband, Paul DeHart, a very hard worker in the construction business, the same as were her brothers. Joy is a wonderful mother, and Paul a good father, and they have a wonderful family of five lovely children. Two are married and there is one grandson.

Herschel Roberts -- Graduated from Middletown Ohio High School. Worked in a factory some. He also served in World War II. Afterward he married Susan Nace of Fairfax and later Dayton, OH. She had worked for quite some time as a beautician. Later Herschel went into construction work, as did his brothers. They had two wonderful sons, but the older met with a fatal auto accident on his way home from work one night. He was about 20 years of age, and this was a terrible shock to the family and friends.

ORLANDO CAMELLA Hook, M.D. (HENRY, JOHN, MATHIAS)

The youngest child of Henry and Elizabeth Hook, Orlando Camella Hook, M.D., was born near Fairfax in Highland CO, OH, on May 28, 1854. He married Lucy McNulty, d/o Dr. Squire McNulty and Nancy Larick McNulty of Sinking Springs, OH, on January 30, 1876. She was b September 14, 1854, and d November 23, 1917, of diabetes. Dr. Hook d on December 29, 1920, at Seaman, OH. Both Dr. Hook and wife Lucy are bu in the Methodist Cemetery at Marshall, Highland CO, where they were living when Lucy died.

In his youth Orlando Hook, who was usually called "Landy" by all who knew him well, planned to study medicine. The records show that he was a student in the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery located at 164 George Street during the 1875-76, and 1877-78 terms, and
that his thesis was titled "Hydrocele". His diploma was dated 1878, and his State Certificate was issued May 25, 1896. At that time he was living in and practicing medicine in the village of Marshall, Highland CO, OH, a few miles north of Sinkings Springs, where he had served his apprenticeship under Dr. Squire McNulty.

In those days the requirements for graduation from the medical college were that the candidate must be 21 years of age; of verified good moral character; had studied medicine for three years with a physician of good standing; had attended two full courses of lectures—the last of which must have been in the college; had attended at least one course of dissections under a demonstrator of anatomy; pass a satisfactory examination; and submit to the faculty of the college an acceptable thesis on some subject connected with medicine. (Sources: Annual Announcement of the Cincinnati College of Medicine, 1876-77 and 1878-79; First Annual Report of the State Board of Medical Registration of Ohio, 1896).

Dr. John K. McNulty, a son of Dr. Squire McNulty, also was a medical student and was licensed at the same time. His place of residence was East Monroe, OH, as shown in the foregoing records.

According to family tradition, Dr. Orlando Hook sent his dissection cadaver home by train to Hillsboro in a keg, and he developed an office demonstration skeleton from it. This writer recalls seeing the skull in his office. The old family doctors sometimes would refer jovially to a 148
skull in their office saying, "That's my first patient".

The History of Ross and Highland Counties, Williams Brothers, 1880, states that Dr. O. C. Hook was a 1878 graduate of the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, and that he practiced medicine in Belfast, OH, succeeding Dr. Rogers in 1880, and in Rainsboro before World War II. Later Dr. Thomas Roberts received some apprenticeship in Dr. Hook's office. Dr. Roberts was a much respected physician in Belfast for many years. Dr. Hook also practiced in several small Ohio towns including Elmville, Marshall, Beuna Vista, and Rainsboro. After the death of his wife Lucy, he moved to Seaman in Adams CO, with his unmarried son Walter Burch. They lived for a time in the home of Dr. Hook's brother Philip Hook, on Columbia Avenue. At that time his office was in the rear area of I. N. Wickerham's Drug Store in Seaman. Later he purchased a dwelling and office on North Main Street, a short distance from the N & W Railroad crossing. This house has been moved eastward across the rear street, and a service station was built on the lot.

Dr. Hook was a cheerful, jovial man, in spite of the sad experiences he had endured. The writer as a small boy recalls an incident in which the doctor was sitting on the porch with a fly swatter in hand. He wryly remarked, "Why am I destroying these disease carriers? They could produce more patients for me."
Older members of the Hook family often spoke of his dedication to duty. He made the 30 mile horse and buggy trip from Elmville to near Fairfax, OH, almost daily to treat successfully his nephew and namesake, Orlando "Boy" Hook, who was stricken with typhoid fever.

Family discussion often stated that Lucy, the doctor's wife, was a restless person, who urged him to move from one locality to another.

Neither of the two of their four children, who lived to adulthood, had issue.

CHILDREN DR. ORLANDO C. AND LUCY McNULTY HOOK

1. Harley B. Hook, b November 2, 1876, d July 7, 1878, of membraneous croup, bu Dunkards Ridge Cemetery, Highland CO, OH.


3. Blanche Hook, b November 26, 1881, d July 4, 1929, bu Marshall, OH. She m Wesley Washburn, November 26, 1902. They lived on a farm near Marshall. Eva Cluff and Russell Keith were close associates, so states her obituary in the writer's possession.

4. Walter Burch Hook, b June 6, 1889, Highland CO, OH, d October 18, 1946, in the Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, OH. He is bu in the Dayton National Cemetery, Row 6, Grave 23, Sec. 6. He entered the Army Quartermaster's Corps on May 26, 1917, and was honorably discharged on April 11, 1919. (Source: Veteran's Administration, Dayton, OH). The book, Ohio Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, 1917-1918, p 7841, states that he was b June 26, 1889, and entered the service May 26, 1918. His place of residence is given as Fayette CO, OH, Hillsboro, OH, R.F.D. 4. (Probably in the village of Buena Vista with his parents). His name is on his parent's tombstone at Marshall, OH, no date of d engraved. His grave in Dayton has a headstone. After his
return from the Army he went to Seaman to live with his father. He soon married an attractive widow, Mrs. Pearl Tamme, who had a daughter, Lucille Tamme. After his father's death he moved with his wife and stepdaughter to Cincinnati. He followed the profession of watch and clock repair service.

FAMILY OF ETHEL GRACE T CARR AND STERLING AMBROSE

1. Donald Lemar Ambrose, b August 29, 1920, m Mary M. Hook, b December 8, 1922. Donald Ambrose is a dentist, practicing in Wilmington, OH; a graduate of Ohio State University.

2. Helen Jean Ambrose, b April 30, 1924, m J. Henry Head, b May 18, 1900. Jean has owned and operated a successful florist and gift shop in Hillsboro for many years. Her husband has been in the banking business there.

3. Harriet Grace Ambrose, b July 3, 1927, (See Appendix).

FAMILY OF MARY AGNES CARR AND HARRY YOUNG

1. Ruth Evelyn Young, b July 12, 1919, m James E. Stanforth. Their three children are: 1) James, b April 6, 1943; 2) John Nicholas, b May 26, 1948; and 3) Julie Mary, b May 15, 1952. James Stanforth served in the Army overseas in World War II. The Stanforth family has lived in Newark, OH.

2. Helen Maxine Young, b May 15, 1924, m on February 4, 1945, Maurice Stout, b February 18, 1924, Winchester, OH. Their children: 1) Michael Andrew Stout, b February 11, 1949, 2) Stephen Young Stout, b June 25, 1951, 3) David Alan Stout, b June 20, 1952, 4) John Patrick Stout, b January 28, 1958, 5) Jeffrey Wilson Stout, b September 5, 1960, and 6) Jane Ellen Stout, b January 18, 1964. Maurice Stout has served overseas in World War II. He has been a career U.S. Government worker for the Department of Agriculture. The Stout family has resided in Nebraska. Generation number nine of the Mary and Harry Young family was not available.

Sterling Ambrose and Harry Young, brothers-in-law, were employed in the U.S. Postoffice in Hillsboro, OH, for many years. The writer, who
knew them well was favorably impressed by their personalities. They were among the most respected men in their community.

PHILIP DANIEL⁴(HENRY³, JOHN², MATHIAS¹)
AND JULIA AUGUSTA COX HOOK

The writer knew his grandfather Philip Daniel⁴ Hook and grandmother Julia Augusta Hook from close personal association.

As a youth Philip⁴ Hook was educated to the extent available in the ungraded country one-room schools of his day. He was above the average in intellect and of a scholarly disposition. He studied mathematics and Latin at home. He also attempted the study of violin. At the age of 19 he enlisted for one year in the Union Army at Terre Haute, IN, on January 14, 1865. While serving in Company H, 149 regiment Indiana Volunteer, as recorded in his Civil War pension application dated September 25, 1879, he was stricken with camp diarrhea and epilepsy in August, 1865. He was not of robust health and in his later years did suffer from epilepsy. He was mustered out of the Union Army at Nashville, TN, September 27, 1865, with his company.

It is probable that Philip⁴ Hook enlisted in the Army while on a visit to the Joseph Hall family, who as noted previously, had gone to Indiana to settle.

Philip and Julia Hook were married, February 22, 1872. They then bought property on the present Hook-Morgan Road, about one-quarter mile south of the residence of Philip's father, Henry³ Hook. The writer recalls 152
hearing his grandmother describe these early years. Their house (picture in appendix) was a two-story log structure that is still standing (1985), though long unoccupied. It had been built for some time before their occupancy, but unfinished. Julia Hook said that she and Philip set about making the house more livable. They constructed a lime kiln nearby, using limestone from an outcropping ledge of rock along the old road south of the house. The lime was produced by covering the stone with seasoned firewood which was ignited and covered with earth. The trapped heat reduced the limestone to white lime that was used in cement to chink the cracks between the logs of the house, and to make mortar to build chimneys. Grandmother stated that at night stars in the sky could be seen through spaces under the clapboard roof, even though the roof did not leak.

In a few years the house was plastered inside, a frame three-room addition and weatherboarding was added. Over the years five generations of the Hook family lived there. It was here that Henry Hook, a widower, died, March 8, 1895, while living with his son Philip's family. The last child born there was Tyrone Hill, son of Hazel Hook and Thomas Hill, on June 8, 1940.

Philip Hook gradually acquired parcels of land until his total holding was about 300 acres. In 1912, Philip and Julia Hook retired from the farm and moved to Seaman in Adams CO, OH, which was a promising new village about ten miles south of their Highland CO farm. In Seaman they
and their daughter Elma and son-in-law Hiram Sparks built three adjacent houses on Columbia Avenue. One of the houses was sold, and the two families resided in the others. Philip died there, June 14, 1921, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Julia Cox Hook, b August 8, 1854, was a daughter of Milton and Elnora Davis Cox. She was b in Sardinia, OH, where she lived in her youth. Her brothers and sisters were: Louisa Cox, b 1850, m Lewis Laws, (lived for a time in St Louis); Emily J. Cox, b 1852, went to a western state, possibly Colorado; Ann M. Cox, b 1856, m1 Thomas Burke, m2 Claude Fisher, (lived in Elmhurst, IL); Mary A. Cox, b 1861, m William Bradford. They operated a cafe in Cincinnati- lived in Cincinnati and Erlanger, KY; Charles Cox, date of b not available, went to Colorado in early 1900's; and William Cox, b 1863, moved to Hamilton, OH, from Sardinia where he had been employed by a lumber company as a stationary engineer. (From 1850, 1860 Census, Brown CO, OH, and family information).

Julia Hook continued to live in her home in Seaman after her husband Philip's death. Three of her grandchildren, George Hook, Ruby Hook, and Glenn Hook (the writer) lived during school terms in her home and attended high school from 1922 to 1930. Thereafter, she spent some time in Dayton in the home of her daughter Elma, (Mrs. Hiram Sparks). She was a woman of refinement and dignity. She seldom spoke of her early years,
however, she occasionally told of her recollection of the rebel General John H. Morgan's Raid in the summer of 1863, which invaded her home town, Sardinia, OH. An incident that she remembered as a girl, then nine years of age, was one that involved a very young Confederate lad who came into her home very hungry. When he was given some food he hid behind a door to prevent other famished soldiers from taking his food. She recalled the soldiers plundering all the village stores and taking all sound horses they could find that had not been concealed by their owners. The weary band of rebels slept in barns and in the yards of the village before moving on eastward, up the Ohio River area. They did no physical harm to any of the population. Her father, Milton Cox, was then serving in the Union Army.

The writer knew several of his great aunts who were his grandmother Julia Hook's sisters, as they often visited the Hooks. They were generally dignified and good natured. He remembers Aunt Lou (Mrs. George Laws), Aunt Annie (Mrs. Thomas Burke), and Aunt Mary (Mrs. William Bradford). Grandmother Julia occasionally visited her sisters in Elmhurst, near Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. She spoke of visiting Aunt Lou in St. Louis during the World's Fair in 1904. This fair is sometimes remembered in the song: "Meet me in St. Louis Louie, meet me at the Fair".

Julia Hook died, aged 89, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elma Sparks, in Dayton, on December 31, 1943. She and her husband Philip
are bu in the Bethel Churchyard, about one-half mile from their farm home of 40 years. They were both members of the Bethel Presbyterian Church.

**MILTON S. COX - Biographical Sketch**

Milton S. Cox, b 1829, in Brown CO, OH, d October 18, 1887 at North Bass Island, Ottawa CO, OH, m l September 29, 1849, in Brown CO, OH, Elenor J. Davis, b 1831, PA; date of death unknown - living in Sardinia, OH, in 1880. Jane Davis, apparently a widow, b PA was the head of a household in Clay Twp., Highland CO, OH, in 1850, and a son John Davis. Milton and Elenor Cox were in this household. Milton Cox and wife Elenor soon became residents of Sardinia, OH, where their seven children were born and reared. It is evident from court records that their marriage was unsound. He was a cooper and carpenter. Elenor Cox was granted a divorce and custody of the children in Brown CO, February 21, 1868.

Milton Cox enlisted in the 11th Independent Ohio Cavalry, Company A, at Sardinia, age 33, August 9, 1861. As noted previously, this unit served in Indian wars in the northern Rocky Mountains. He was discharged February 7, 1862, when he was severely injured as his horse fell at Syracuse, MO. He returned home, it appears. After recovery he reenlisted in the 11th Regiment Ohio Cavalry, Company I, at Hillsboro, OH, age 36, on February 15, 1864. His service was mostly in the Fort Laramie, WY, area
where he was engaged in numerous forays and several battles with the Indians. (See relevant photos in Appendix). He was mustered out with his company as a private on July 21, 1866, although he had been a Duty Sergeant for a time. He evidently did not return to his home. He m2 a widow Catherine Nichols Becker, September 24, 1877. It is interesting to note that Milton Cox and George W. Hook, already described, who were related by marriage, both served in the 11th Regiment Ohio Volunteer Cavalry simultaneously. Although they lived nearby in Brown CO, OH, we do not know if they were well acquainted. Milton Cox worked as a vineyardist in his latter years on Isle St. George, Ottawa CO, OH. (Information about Milton Cox was taken from Federal Census records, his military records in the National Archives, The Roster of Ohio Soldiers, 1861-66, and Brown CO, OH, Court Records).

CHILDREN OF PHILIP 4 AND JULIA HOOK

1. Sarah Elma 5 Hook, b January 21, 1873, d December 30, 1953, m1 John Nace, b 1880, d ca. 1900, m2 Hiram Sparks, b February 9, 1879, d December 9, 1953. They are both bu in the Dayton Memorial Park.

2. Orlando Camella 5 Hook, b September 3, 1874, d March 17, 1963, m Myrta Pollitt Stultz, December 30, 1905, b January 2, 1887, d February 10, 1958. They are bu in the Fairfax Church Cemetery in Highland CO, OH.

FAMILY OF SARAH ELMA 5 HOOK AND HIRAM SPARKS

1. Louisa Mae 6 Sparks, b April 26, 1904, d February 7, 1966, m1 Dr. Homer H. Williams, m2 Robert Dicken - no children.

2. Wilbur 6 Sparks, b October 12, 1906, m Bessie Marie Fowler, b March 29, 1907.
3. Virginia Sparks, b February 10, 1910, m William (Red) H. Lepley, b November 17, 1909, d July 6, 1976. Virginia Sparks d February 1, 1983. She had suffered from cancer for several years.

FAMILY OF WILBUR Sparks (ELMA, PHILIP, HENRY, JOHN, MATHIAS HOOK) AND BESSIE MARIE FOWLER SPARKS

1. Janet Sparks, b August 22, 1933, m1 John Nash, m2 Ernest Osvath, b May 10, 1928, d May 18, 1981. Janet and John Nash, one child: Steven Osvath, b August 29, 1953, m Ruth Henger. Janet and Ernest Osvath had one daughter: Pamela Osvath, b February 10, 1958, m Frank Spears, b July 2, 1958.

2. Beverly Sparks, b November 22, 1935, m Charles Osvath, b January 23, 1936. They have three sons: Timothy Osvath, b December 1, 1958; Greg Osvath, b May 21, 1960; and Ryan Osvath, b October 29, 1973.

3. Raymond Dale Sparks, b August 17, 1937, d May 1, 1939.

4. Bruce Sparks, b August 4, 1941, m Shirley Hosbrook, b October 2, 1944. They have two sons: David Sparks, b February 21, 1967, and Jeff Sparks, b December 20, 1969.

5. Gary Sparks, b December 4, 1948, m Wanda Carpenter, b July 5, 1950. They have two sons: Matthew Sparks, b June 27, 1972; and Joseph Sparks, b October 31, 1980.

6. John W. Sparks, b December 21, 1950, m Joanne Puzio.

FAMILY OF VIRGINIA Sparks AND WILLIAM H. LEPLEY


2. Susan Lepley, b October 13, 1943, m Philip Borger, Sr., b March 16, 1941. They had two children: Philip Borger, Jr., b August 12, 1960; and Deborah Borger, b September 18, 1961, m Frank Bryant. They have one child: Christine Ann Bryant, b October 16, 1977. Susan Lepley Borger m2 Thomas Fair.

The Hook-Sparks family reunion has been held for several years at Cowan Lake, near Wilmington, OH. Starting in 1980, it was held on the 158
spacious grounds at the home of Janet\textsuperscript{7} Sparks Ozvath in Dayton, OH. The people who attended are the descendants of Philip and Julia Hook, and their spouses and friends.

The Sparks family descend from Hiram Sparks, Sr., b 1841, and his son Hiram S. Sparks, (1879-1953). Hiram Sparks, Sr. was a plasterer. This trade has gone down through four generations, through Hiram S., Wilbur\textsuperscript{6}, and Bruce\textsuperscript{7}. Gary\textsuperscript{7} and John\textsuperscript{7} Sparks also practice this skill along with sheet metal working and contracting.

Several in the Sparks family have also practiced professions. Louise\textsuperscript{6} and Virginia\textsuperscript{6} were beauticians. Virginia and her husband "Red" were successful in business enterprises. Pam\textsuperscript{7} Ozvath Spears, a graduate of Wright State University, where she earned the bachelor's and master's degrees, is a high school social studies and history teacher. William H.\textsuperscript{7} (Bill) Lepley, Jr., has been a college instructor. Beverly\textsuperscript{7} Sparks Ozvath has worked as a secretary and her husband Charles Ozvath is a successful business man. Two of their sons, Timothy\textsuperscript{8} Ozvath and Greg\textsuperscript{8} Ozvath are university graduates. Others in the family have worked in industry and building trades and contracting. Most of the family of Hiram and Elma Hook Sparks live in or near Dayton, OH. John Sparks and wife Jo Anne live in Pompano Beach, FL, where he has lived after serving in the U. S. Army.

The Sparks family has always been industrious with the reputation
of reliability. They are Protestants and most deceased members are bu
in the Dayton Memorial Cemetery.

FAMILY OF ORLANDO\textsuperscript{5} CAMELLA (PHILIP\textsuperscript{4}, HENRY\textsuperscript{3}, JOHN\textsuperscript{2}, MATHIAS \textsuperscript{1}) AND MYRTA HOOK

He was known as "Boy Hook" or "Landy" by his acquaintances. As photographs attest, he was a handsome man who was over six feet in height, of average build with blue eyes and wavy brown hair. He was mild in temperament, with a good sense of humor. He often spoke of amusing experiences and incidents. On December 30, 1905, he m
Mertie B. Stultz, whose birth certification state her parents to be George Stultz and Sarah Ann Pollitt. (Reference: Highland County, Ohio, Probate Court marriage record, and County Department of Health). Later her name appears as Myrta Hook.

They lived on and operated the 300 acre Hook farm on the Hook-Morgan Road, where their seven children were born and reared until they retired and bought a home on Pleasant Street in Hillsboro in 1945. The farm was sold in two parcels. They lived in Hillsboro until Myrta Hook's death from heart disease in the Highland County Hospital on February 10, 1958. After his wife's death, Orlando made his home mostly with his son George\textsuperscript{6} Hook in Dayton, and daughters Mary\textsuperscript{6} Hook Tumbleson in Winchester, and Hazel\textsuperscript{6} Hook Hill near Laura in Darke CO, OH. He died of old age in the home of the latter on March 17, 1963, aged 88.
He and Myrta were members of the Bethel Presbyterian Church. They are buried in the Fairfax Cemetery. Myrta's mother, her uncle Albert Pollitt, George Pollitt (1816-1885), and his wife Nancy Blair (1821-1891), grandparents of Myrta, are also buried at Fairfax in the Methodist Cemetery.

Orlando C. Hook, age 20, joined the Fairfax Community Band and played the baritone horn. On one occasion the band played for an appearance of William McKinley in Hillsboro, and in July, 1895, the band appeared at a Grand Reunion of the International Order of Odd Fellows at the Serpent Mound Park where a crowd of 3000 attended. The News Herald, Hillsboro, OH, page 1, July 18, 1875, published an article and picture of the band and lodge officers at this event. He also played guitar, which was string in reverse, because he was left-handed.

His farming practice was the usual kind for the early 1900's. Horse-drawn machinery was used in a four-year crop rotation in which one man could harvest about 20 acres of each crop of corn, wheat, and hay. He served for a time as a member of the Concord Twp., Highland CO, Board of Education. He was a member of the Republican Party. However, he did not often seek elective office.

The writer can recall the old-time threshing ring that was the practice before the advent of combines, about 1945. A threshing or corn shredding ring was made up of about six neighboring farms. Each farm furnished a team and wagon and/or a single hand. The wheat or corn was collected
on a wagon fitted with "ladders" or a flat bed. The grain in the sheaf was hauled to the thresher from shocks where the wheat grain was separated from the sheaf by a steam engine or gasoline tractor powering the separator. A straw stack was formed from the straw. A hearty meal was served by the farmer's wife, ably assisted by her daughters or neighbors at noon.

The children of this family, including the writer, lived their childhood or youth during the depression years following 1930. This condition might be compared to the Panic starting in 1819, that had occurred 111 years earlier, one year after John Hook and his large family came to Ohio. Jobs were hard to find, except exchange farm work, that paid wages of as low as one dollar per day. At that time, although little money was available there never was want for food, clothing or shelter. Many people, because of pride, would not accept public assistance.

The first automobile owned by Orlando Hook was a 1917 model T Ford touring car. To start this auto on a cold day, hot water was poured over the carburetor and manifold before an attempt was made to start the engine by cranking.

Myrta Hook was a contrast to her husband Orlando in that she was of an ambitious nature, who would have moved on to better opportunities, while he was content to stay where he had been reared and farm.

She, according to schoolmates and teachers was one of the brightest girls
in school. She was an avid reader, and possessed a vocabulary above average.

A tragedy struck the usual tranquil life of this Hook family when the fourth child Vernon became very ill from mastoiditis. He was treated by the family doctor, Dr. Hugh Chaney. Vernon was of frail constitution and he died March 8, 1931, before further treatment could be had. His death was very depressing to all, especially his mother. The writer received the news of his brother's death at Maryville College, TN. On the way home he was detained by an early March blizzard, that stranded the bus for about ten hours near Lexington, KY. Another delay caused by drifted snow made it necessary for the writer and his brother George, who had met him in Hillsboro, to stay over night near Sugartree Ridge with the Harry Bloom family, who were formerly close neighbors and friends. The last part of the trip was made by horse drawn sled the next morning, courtesy of the Morgan family, who were next-door neighbors.

Over the years this family has been a close one that gathers at the home of one of the members at least twice yearly.

CHILDREN OF ORLANDO CAMELLA AND MYRTA HOOK


2. Ruby Helena Hook, b June 7, 1908, d July 23, 1972, m Kermit Alspaugh, b December 25, 1910.

4. Vernon Hook, b December 26, 1913, d March 8, 1931.

5. Mary Phyllis Elaine Hook, b April 1, 1915, m1 Richard Tumbleson, divorced; m2 Everett Burris.

6. Hazel Blanche Hook, b March 16, 1918, m Thomas Hill b September 21, 1918.

7. Denver Harding Davis Hook, b October 1, 1920, m Carmen Humerick, b November 10, 1918.

GEORGE FLOYD (ORLANDO, PHILIP, HENRY, JOHN, MATHIAS) AND MILDRED HOOK

George Floyd Hook was a red-headed, freckle-faced lad who attended the Bethel Elementary School, Seaman High School, and Marshall College for two terms. He was of natural mechanical bent, which led him to work for the Lewin Lumber Company, Norwood, OH, The Standard Oil Company, and the United Aircraft Company in Dayton, OH, where he retired in 1976, as an electrician. We can say from personal acquaintance that he was an exceptionally good man. He was a long-time member of the Dayton Colorado Avenue Baptist Church, where he served many years as a deacon and trustee. He married Mildred Moore of Winchester, OH. They established their residence in East Dayton, where they lived many years. His death was from cancer. He is bu in the Valley View Memorial Gardens, on U. S. Route 35 east of Dayton.

FAMILY OF GEORGE FLOYD (ORLANDO, PHILIP, HENRY, JOHN, MATHIAS) AND MILDRED MOORE HOOK

1. Leonard Orlando Hook, b November 10, 1939, m January 20,

2. John Philip Hook, b January 17, 1947, m April 22, 1967, Bonnie Milburn, b April 2, 1950. They have one son, Jade Philip Hook, b November 2, 1979. They lived in Bellbrook, near Dayton. They were divorced in 1984.

Leonard Hook, an honor graduate of Dayton Stivers High School, attended Miami (Ohio) University for three years. He was employed by the Dayton Rubber Company, and lately by the Dow Chemical Company at Lake Jackson, TX, in a supervisory position.

John Philip Hook graduated from Stivers High School. He served for two years in the U. S. Army with active duty in Vietnam, where he was discharged after serving his full term. He has been a maintenance mechanic for elevator systems in Dayton, OH, since he left the Army.

RUBY HELENA HOOK AND KERMIT ALSPAUGH

Ruby Hook showed a strong interest in education from her early childhood. The writer, who grew up with her, remembers her as an exceptionally intelligent, imaginative, blue-eyed golden-haired lass. She often invented characters for playmates in "Thicketine" and "Mossy Bank" - two of many areas near home where we as children enjoyed playhouse make-believe. She often wrote fairyland poetry.

She graduated as valedictorian at Seaman, Ohio High School in 1926, and from Miami University, with honors in 1930. She had earned
money from dairy chores and raising poultry with intentions of college from her early years in our one-room Bethel School. She also worked in the campus dining hall to earn much of her expenses at Miami (Ohio) University. She was an example of one determined to earn a college degree.

She taught for a time in her native Highland County Schools. Later she served in the schools in Fairfield, Pickway and Franklin Counties near her home in Canal Winchester, OH. Her husband Kermit Alspaugh has been a successful realtor, a founder of the Ken Realty Company. Her death from cancer at the age of 64 was a sad experience. She was in every way a beautiful person, seldom, if ever, finding fault in others. She is buried in the Franklin Hills Memorial Gardens.

FAMILY OF GLENN LEROY HOOK (ORLANDO5, PHILIP4, HENRY3, JOHN2, MATHIAS1) AND ALMA LOUELLA HOOK

This writer and his sisters and brothers had the distinction—now probably obsolete—of being born in a log (at least partially so constructed) house, and attending a one-room (Bethel) school. He attended high school at Seaman where he graduated in 1930, at the beginning of the great depression that extended well into his early years in education.

Because of illness, the aftermath of a bout of whooping cough and pneumonia at the end of his first year in Maryville (Tennessee) College, he dropped out for one semester. This he made up by taking added courses.
and graduated with his class in June, 1934, with the A.B. degree. It was necessary for him to work most of his way through college, because of the severe economic conditions. He earned the MA degree in supervision of mathematics and science at the Ohio State University in 1939.

After six years as a mathematics and science teacher in the Franklin Rural High School at Locust Grove, OH, he was made executive head there and served in that position for three years. Following this he was asked to become Superintendent of the Seaman Local Schools, where he served fifteen years (1943-1958). He was invited to become Superintendent of Georgetown Exempted Village Schools, where he served fifteen years (1958-1973). Following retirement in 1973, after 39 years in public school service, he held the position of coordinator of continuing education in the Brown County Ohio General Hospital for two years (1973-1975).

He offered his service to the Armed forces in 1944, and enlisted; was commissioned a U.S. Navy Lieutenant, Junior Grade, but was not called to active duty.

He was a member of many service and professional organizations. He is a Mason, a democrat and a life-long Presbyterian.

He met his wife, Alma Louella Day, in the schools at Locust Grove, where she was a teacher. They married in Cattlettsburg, KY, January 2, 1937. She is the d/o Jerome M. and Ella Scott Day. She taught full time 24 years, and substituted for eight years after retirement. She
graduated from Wilmington College in 1933. She was the youngest in a family of 14, born on the Day farm, two miles east of Peebles, OH.

They have two daughters: (1) Carma Kay Hook, the older, born October 7, 1938, married June 14, 1958, Edgar Louis Collins, born April 21, 1937. Their children are Timothy Scott Collins, born December 22, 1961, and David Todd Collins, born February 10, 1965. She graduated from Seaman High School in 1956, and attended Wilmington College. She also attended cosmetology school, and holds a license in that profession. She has worked as a secretary, and was secretary for the Kohler Foundation. Her husband Ed, after a number of years service in personnel work for the National Cash Register Company in Dayton, OH, and West Salem, WI, has been industrial relations manager for the Bemis Company, Sheboygan Falls, WI.

Timothy Collins graduated as valedictorian at Kohler, WI, High School in 1980, where he earned 13 letters in four major sports. He set several school records playing on both offensive and defensive teams in football. He was a first string member of Wisconsin State High School Champions in basketball and track. In 1984, he graduated summa cum laude at St. Norbert College, DePere, WI. His field of specialization is business administration and economics. He had previously attended Carleton College in Northfield, MN, for two years. He is completing (1985) work to earn the M. B. A. degree in the graduate school of business, 168
David Collins graduated from Kohler High School in 1983. He has attended St. Norbert College, enrolling in the fall of 1983. He is interested in business education, and has worked at a variety of jobs, as has his brother, Tim. A back injury resulted in a doctor's advice for David to drop participation in sports, although he was showing athletic promise. He transferred to Lakeland College in 1984. Emily Jane Hook, the younger daughter of Glenn and Alma Hook, b October 22, 1945, m1 Paul Carr, Jr., August 31, 1968, divorced 1974; m2 Wayne Hood, December 8, 1984. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a B. S. degree in the School of Dental Hygiene, and she earned a master of education degree in The University of Cincinnati. She has taught in the public schools of Mansfield, OH, and has been an assistant professor of dental hygiene in The University of Cincinnati, The University of Indiana at Gary, where she was department head, and The University of Colorado at Denver. In 1983 she accepted the position of Chairman of The School of Dental Hygiene, St. Petersburg Community College, FL. Her husband, Wayne Hood is the director of Student Aid in The St. Petersburg College system. He has a son, Christopher Wayne Hood, b November 7, 1972, who lives with them in Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, FL.

MARY PHYLLIS ELAINE HOOK, m1 RICHARD TUMBLESON AND m2, EVERETT BURRIS

Mary Hook married Richard Tumbleson, b March 11, 1918. They were
the parents of two daughters, Jeanne7 Tumbleson, b October 27, 1942, and Elaine7 Tumbleson, b September 22, 1951. Richard Tumbleson served in World War II.

For a few years they lived in Highland CO and Dayton, OH. Later they moved to Winchester, OH. Tragedy came to the family when Jeanne was stricken with a brain tumor shortly after her graduation from Winchester High School. Her mother alone cared for Jeanne in her home for many months before she died on April 3, 1963. She was bu in the Winchester Cemetery. She was a pretty, winsome young lady.

Elaine and her husband Barry "Casey" Prater, who is a trucking contractor, have lived in and near Winchester, OH. Their two children are Mary Ruth Prater, b March 30, 1967, and John Kaye Prater, b May 27, 1971.

After her divorce on July 1, 1981, from Richard Tumbleson, from whom she was long separated, Mary6 Hook Tumbleson married Everett Burris, on July 23, 1981. She has worked as a licensed beautician and has alone supported her family for many years. She has courageously faced many adversities.

HAZEL BLANCHE HOOK AND THOMAS E. HILL

Hazel Blanche Hook and Thomas E. Hill, b September 21, 1918, were married on June 3, 1934, at Maysville, KY. Their son Thomas Tyrone7 Hill was b on June 8, 1940, at the home of his mother's parents. He was the last child of the Hook family b there. His great aunt Sarah Elma Hook Sparks had been the first Hook b there 67 years earlier.
Thomas Tyrone\textsuperscript{7} Hill was a starting lineman on the Dayton OH Stivers High School football team. He was voted an outstanding player in the Dayton City High Schools.

Thomas Tyrone\textsuperscript{7} Hill has been thrice married; m1, Jo Anne Cunningham, by whom he had one daughter Sandra Renee\textsuperscript{8} Hill, b September 26, 1964; m2, Sandra Lee Esken Hebb in 1966. A daughter, Kelley\textsuperscript{8} Lynn Hill was b June 1, 1967; m3 July 2, 1976, Brenda Livesay, b February 20, 1947. His first two marriages ended in divorce. Thomas Tyrone\textsuperscript{7} Hill's family as well as his father Thomas E. Hill's family are devout members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Thomas E. Hill and his son Thomas Tyrone\textsuperscript{7} Hill have worked in Dayton industries. They have lived in or near Dayton.

Thomas E. Hill is a World War II veteran. He served in the U. S. Navy in both battle theaters from May 16, 1944, to November 30, 1945. He held the rank of petty officer.

Their daughter, Carmen\textsuperscript{7} Hill, b January 13, 1942, m Gary Esken of Dayton on September 27, 1969. They have resided in Columbus, OH, for a number of years. Their two children are: Shelly\textsuperscript{8} Esken, b December 10, 1971, and Jason Elwood\textsuperscript{8} Esken, b October 7, 1974.

Carmen\textsuperscript{7} Hill Esken was a telephone company employee in Dayton. After moving to Columbus, OH, she has worked in advertising. She is a graduate of the Dayton Stivers High School. Gary Esken has been
successful in sales of disposal systems and advertising.

DENVER HARDING (ORLANDO, PHILIP, HENRY, JOHN, MATHIAS) AND CARMEN HUMERICK HOOK

Denver Hook and Carmen Humerick met in Dayton, OH, where they both were working in industry. They were married on January 12, 1957. They both have been employed by the Reynolds Company where Carmen has been an employee for 35 years. They both retired in January, 1983.

After graduation from Mowrystown High School he was inducted into the United States Army on August 21, 1942, at Fort Thomas, KY. He served a total of three years, three months and twenty-five days. Of this time he served for two years, one month and eleven days in the south Pacific and Philippine War. He was a truck driver-mechanic in the Quartermasters Corps, Technician Fifth Class. He was awarded the following: Good Conduct Medal; American Campaign Medal; Philippine Liberation Ribbon, with one Bronze Star; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, with three Bronze Stars; World War II Victory Medal; and Rifle Marksman Badge. He was honorably discharged by Government Demobilization on December 28, 1945, at Camp Atterbury, IN.

He is a good mechanic, and trades in various mechanical items that he buys and repairs as a hobby in retirement.

The families of his brothers and sisters have held an annual reunion in July at the spacious home and grounds of Denver and Carmen Hook on Woodman Drive, Kettering, OH, for many years.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (BENJAMIN³, JOHN², MATHIAS¹) AND ELIZABETH JANE GORDON HOOK

Benjamin Franklin Hook, b July 3, 1833, d November 2, 1909, m December 30, 1854, Elizabeth Jane Gordon, b November 8, 1830, both bu Bethany Cemetery, Mason CO, KY. He had gone from his home in Highland CO, OH to Mason CO in 1851. He was listed in the 1850 OH census, age 17, at home. He lived with his family at Springdale on Cabin Creek, where The Atlas of Mason CO KY, 1876, Lake Griffin and Stephenson, Phila., p 34, indicates he was a blacksmith and gunsmith with 1½ acres property.

This couple were parents of at least seven children, all bu in Mason CO, KY, as follows:

1. William Henry⁵ Hook, b December 25, 1855, m Nancy Pence, had a son Theodore⁶ Hook.

2. Mariah⁵ Hook, b March 13, 1858, d April 10, 1946, m John Butcher, d 1927, bu Washburn Cemetery, Pike CO, OH; two daughters: (1) Mrs. Mary⁶ Butcher Pell, and (2) Mrs. Emma⁶ Butcher Copes. The family had lived near Byington, Pike CO, OH since 1885. (Obituary in local-Portsmouth-Newspaper, dated Latham, April 10, 1946).

3. Robert Anderson Hook, b September 20, 1960, d February 10, 1912, m Frances Webster, b August 24, 1962. They are bu in Bethany Cemetery, Mason CO, KY. They had at least one son, Daniel⁶ Hook. (More follows).

4. John Benjamin⁵ Hook, b September 20, 1860, d February 8, 1878, bu Bethany Cemetery.

5. Andrew⁵ Poe Hook, b September 6, 1866, d 1897, bu Bethany Cemetery.


7. James⁵ Franklin Hook, b January 22, 1873, d October 20, 1950, m Anna Margaret Fry, b August 10, 1872, Fearisville, Lewis CO, KY, d December 15, 1964. See p 179.

FAMILY OF DANIEL⁶ (ROBERT⁵, BENJAMIN F.⁴, BENJAMIN³, JOHN², MATHIAS¹) AND (1) LILLY OTT, (2) AGNES RATLIFF, AND (3) CORA SOISTER HOOK
Daniel 6 Hook, b Mason CO, KY, August 31, 1881, d February 10, 1953, was thrice married. Many of his descendants were not located.

The following information was mostly furnished by James E. Hook, William A. Hook, and Mrs. Aaron (Garnet) Hook, from family records.

His first marriage was to Lilly Ott, b 1881, d 1904. They had one child Charles 7 Hook, who d age 5. The mother and child are bu Bethany Cemetery, Mason CO, KY.

Daniel 6 Hook, m2, Agnes Ratliff, b 1890, d March 20, 1920, bu Bethany Cemetery, with maiden name on stone. Their five children were as follows:

2. Irene 7 Hook, b March 23, 1908, m Otha Bloomfield, son Elsworth 8 Gordon, b January 11, 1924, died young.

3. Aaron 7 Hook, b December 12, 1909, m Garnet Mefford. They live near Vanceburg, Lewis CO, KY. (See farther on).

4. William Anderson 7 Hook, b April 4, 1911, Springdale, Mason CO, KY, m1, Lucille Tamme, divorced; m2, May 3, 1938, Maysville, KY, Harriett Madelyn Padgett, b March 29, 1923, Trinity, Lewis CO, KY. William "Bill" Hook, a plumber by trade has lived with his family in Maysville, KY. All of his children except his oldest son were b in Mason CO, KY. (See farther on).

5 Henry 7 Hook, b November 11, 1913, Mason CO, KY.

6. Elizabeth 7 Hook, b June 17, 1917.

Daniel 6 Hook m3 Cora Soister, d 1937. Their four surviving children:

7. Ethel Frances 7 Hook, b January 3, 1924, Springdale, Mason CO, KY, m William Kellum on July 15, 1939, he b Trinity, Lewis CO, KY, on June 16, 1914. (See farther on).
8. Jack Hook, b August 18, 1928, m Erma Hord, d c 1983; children: (1) Adrienna Hook, and (2) Daniel Gordon Hook. This family has lived in the Tollesboro, KY community.

9. Kenneth Hook, b December 4, 1931, unmarried. He lives in Maysville, KY.

10. Herbert Hook, b June 23, 1934, unmarried. He is a resident of Maysville, KY.

Three other children, Nellie, Georgia, and Garnet died in infancy.

FAMILY OF AARON (DANIEL, ROBERT A., BENJAMIN F., BENJAMIN, JOHN, MATHIAS) AND GARNET MEFFORD HOOK

1. Frank Charles Hook, b February 13, 1931, m Margaret Rollins. Their children are: 1) Janice Lynn Hook, b March 22, 1955; and 2) Donna Gayle Hook, b March 12, 1958.


FAMILY OF WILLIAM ANDERSON (DANIEL, ROBERT A., BENJAMIN F., BENJAMIN, JOHN, MATHIAS) m1 LUCILLE TAMME, AND m2 HARRIET MADELYN PADGETT HOOK

1. William Harrison Hook, b Cincinnati, March 20, 1929, a son of the first marriage. He is a resident of Bushnell FL. He is a U.S. Postal employee.

Children of William A. Hook and Madelyn Padgett:

3. William Paul\textsuperscript{8} Hook, b March 30, 1941, m Sandra Wilson, Aberdeen, OH. Their children: 1) Eric Paul\textsuperscript{9} Hook, b March 3, 1967; and 2) Julie Marie\textsuperscript{9} Hook, b November 5, 1969.

4. Robert Gary\textsuperscript{8} Hook, b September 24, 1942, m Shari Indianapolis, IN. He is a manager for the G. C. Murphy Co. in, MD. Their children: 1) Robert Gary\textsuperscript{9} Hook, Jr., b Sept. 5, 1964; 2) Dawn Marie\textsuperscript{9} Hook, b August 19, 1966; 3) Michael Craig\textsuperscript{9} Hook, b February 24, 1970; and 4) Jennifer Catherine\textsuperscript{9} Hook, b May 17, 1974.

5. Anna Joyce\textsuperscript{8} Hook, b September 22, 1943, m February 10, 1973, Robert B. Kimble. Their children: 1) Ronald William\textsuperscript{9} Kimble, b June 14, 1965; and 2) Stephanie Ann\textsuperscript{9} Kimble, b July 20, 1967.

6. James Douglas\textsuperscript{8} Hook, b December, 1945, m Judith Berry. Their children: 1) Pamela\textsuperscript{9} Hook, b February 29, 1972; and 2) James Douglas\textsuperscript{9} Hook, Jr., b August 5, 1982.

7. Brenda Gayle\textsuperscript{8} Hook, b August 22, 1947, m March 21, 1966, Maysville, KY, Harold Foster. Their children: 1) Angela Marie\textsuperscript{9} Foster, b December 5, 1966; 2) Harold Richard\textsuperscript{9} Foster, b March 1, 1969; and 3) Teresa Gayle\textsuperscript{9} Foster, b August 8, 1971.

(All seven of the above were b Springdale, Mason CO, KY).

FAMILY OF ETHEL FRANCES\textsuperscript{7} Hook (Daniel\textsuperscript{6}, Robert A.\textsuperscript{5}, Benjamin F.\textsuperscript{4}, Benjamin\textsuperscript{3}, John\textsuperscript{2}, Mathias\textsuperscript{1}) AND WILLIAM KELLUM

1. Donald Lee\textsuperscript{8} Kellum, b May 2, 1940, Trinity, KY, m Corrine Elizabeth Louderback, on February 27, 1965. They operate a dairy farm on Oak Grove Road near Georgetown, OH.

2. Norma Jean\textsuperscript{8} Kellum, b February 14, 1942, Trinity, KY, m September 5, 1964, Harry Lindsey Kirby. They reside near New Richmond, OH. Norma Jean is a secretary in the Clermont CO, OH, Recorder's office. They have two children: 1) Andrew\textsuperscript{9} Jewel Kirby, b February 26, 1971, and 2) Malissa Susan Kirby, b July 21, 1973.

3. Gerald Wayne\textsuperscript{8} Kellum, b March 20, 1950, Maysville Hospital, KY, m May 30, 1970, Peggy Jo Campbell. Gerald is a control operator at the Beckjord Power Plant, New Richmond, OH. They
have one son, Thomas Wayne Kellum, b December 17, 1974.

4. Steven Lynn Kellum, b April 30, 1961, Maysville Hospital, KY, m March 23, 1983, Lori Ann Cusino, one child, Ericka Lynn Kellum b June 12, 1985. Steven works in carpentry while attending college. He has earned the associate degree at Southern State College, OH, and is continuing his education in the University of Cincinnati.

The William Kellum family moved to Ohio from Kentucky in 1947. The family owns two farms in Lewis Twp, Brown CO, OH, on the Oak Grove Road. The children are graduates of the Georgetown, Ohio, High School.

FAMILY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AND CLARA DEGMAN HOOK

George W. Hook and wife Clara Degman were both born in Mason CO, KY. Clara's Degman/Ponder ancestry have been traced to colonial times in the United States.

George W. Hook was a man - known to this writer - of diverse talents, strong character, and dignified manner. He taught in building trade schools in Berea College, KY, and Woodward High School in Cincinnati. He also worked as a carpenter. This family moved several times from Mason CO, KY, to Peebles, OH, Cincinnati, and Osgood, IN. Clara Hook was a writer of numerous published articles and humorous dramatic skits that were produced on radio in Lafayette, IN, and Cincinnati.

Their descendants follow:

1. John James Hook, b March 4, 1898, Springdale, KY, d December 14, 1971, Milan, IN, m September 8, 1919, West Union, OH, Bitha Marie Thoroman, b July 9, 1900, West Union, OH, d August 4, 1969, Milan, IN, bu Craven Cemetery, Milan IN.
They had a son, John William ("Bill") Hook, b February 20, 1921, Peebles, OH, m December 14, 1941, Moores Hill, IN, Ruth D. Bavis, b October 5, 1920, Cheviot, OH. John James Hook was a machinist. He served from October 13, 1917, to April 2, 1919 in World War I. He was engaged in the Meuse-Argonne and Ypres-Lys Sector in battle with the German Army in France. "Bill" Hook was a well-known and accomplished golf professional in Cincinnati and Florida. Bill and Ruth Bavis Hook have a daughter, Linda Marleen Hook, b November 14, 1948, Cincinnati, OH, m March 18, 1969, Dunedin, FL, Kenneth E. Wimmer, Jr. They reside in Dunedin, FL, where Kenneth Wimmer is a paint manufacturing manager, and Bill Hook is a local golf professional. Bill Hook served in the U. S. Coast Guard.

2. Benjamin Franklin Hook, b April 29, 1902, Springdale, KY, d January 11, 1973, bu Greendale Cemetery, Osgood, IN, m March 12, 1932, Thelma Irene Day, b August 28, 1910, Osgood, IN. He was a mechanic in industry and active in labor union organization. Their children were as follows: (1) Marguerite Louise Hook, b January 16, 1933, Pierceville, IN, m1, Robert Roy Carroll, June 22, 1957, divorced, 1962. She has a BA degree in accounting from Indiana University, lives in San Francisco, CA. She is an accountant in the Levi Strauss Co. She m2, January 1, 1982, Richard Couvillion, b September 22, 1928, who had the following children by m1, Carole Valencia: 1) Celeste Couvillion, 2) Elise Couvillion, and 3) Marc Couvillion. (2) Nancy Marie Hook, b December 13, 1934, Pierceville, IN, m William Bruns, June 26, 1956, divorced, 1965. Nancy Hook Bruns is employed in clerical work in Plainfield, IN. (3) George Benjamin Hook, b June 28, 1938, physically handicapped at birth, d July 1977, Hanover, IN. (4) James Edward Hook, b May 4, 1941, Batesville, IN, m May 29, 1965, Osgood, IN, Patricia Ellen Ketchum. He served 1959-1963, in the U. S. Air Force and is a laboratory technician for the Columbia Gas Research Department. They have the following children: 1) Andrew William Hook, b November 26, 1968; 2) Rebecca Lynn Hook, b February 19, 1971; and 3) Christopher Adam Hook, b April 20, 1975. They reside in Marengo, OH. (5) Sarah Amelia Hook, b March 15, 1943, Batesville, IN, m August 8, 1964, Osgood, IN, Gerald Webster, b November 21, 1940; divorced August 7, 1976*. Their children: 1) Deborah Gail Webster, b March 11, 1965, Columbus, IN, and 2) Timothy Scott Webster, b June 15, 1969, Washington, D. C. Sarah Hook Webster earned the BS. degree * Remarried, July 14, 1981.
at Indiana University in 1967, and the Master of Library Science Degree at the University of Maryland in 1976. She is employed as a librarian at Ormond Beach, FL. (6) Clara Irene Hook, b December 13, 1944, Batesville, IN, m April 13, 1964, Browns- town, IN, Leslie Garvin Jackman, Sr., b April 16, 1943, Oil City, KY. They have a son Leslie Garvin Jackman, Jr., b September 13, 1964, a student at Indiana University. Leslie Jackman is a maintenance worker and Clara Jackman is a teacher's aide. They reside in Columbus, IN. They are members of the Christian Church.

3. Charles Taft Hook, b October 30, 1908, m October 16, 1928, Mima Ruggles, b April 5, 1910, d/o Sherman and Mahala Cline Ruggles. Their family -part- follows: (1) Robert Donald Hook, b Blue Ash, OH, August 20, 1929, m1 Marilyn Boyd, divorced 1968. Their children: 1) Dennis Wayne Hook, b 1957; 2) Denise Michelle Hook, b 1958, and 3) Bryan Keith Hook, b August 17, 1963. Robert Donald Hook, m2 Alice Vasquez Gurney, b December 23, 1933. (2) Mary Carolyn Hook b February 2, 1936, Blue Ash, OH m February 3, 1957, Baton Rouge, LA, David Gregory Brown, b December 18, 1930, Baton Rouge, LA, s/o Donald and Edith Adele Sadler Brown. Their family: (1) Donald Lawrence Brown, b November 11, 1957, (2) Paul Sadler Brown, b January 4, 1959, Gloversville, NY, m Mary Burton, (3) Stephen Gregory Brown, b October 2, 1961, Gloversville, NY, and (4) Cheryl Lee Brown, b February 28, 1964, Houston, TX. The David Gregory Brown family reside in Houston, TX, where he is an air line agent, and Mary Carolyn Brown is an Office Clerk (1965). David is a U. S. Navy veteran. They are affiliated with the Baptist Church.

Charles Taft Hook is a retired engineer in the field of radio and television. His residence (1986) is Higdon, Arkansas. Robert Donald Hook was a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force. Since his retirement from military service he has resided at Fort Walton Beach, FL. He had military active service in Korea and Viet Nam. He has owned a security system in recent years,
James Franklin Hook, the youngest child of Benjamin Franklin Hook and Elizabeth Gordon was a merchant and postmaster in Fearisville, Lewis CO, KY. His obituary in an October, 1950, issue of the Maysville (KY) Ledger states that he was a well-respected citizen in Lewis CO. It further states that he was a member of Trinity Lodge No. 161, I.O.O.F. He was bu in the East Fork Cemetery, Lewis CO, KY.

1. Omar Dodson Hook, b July 13, 1899, Springdale, Mason CO, KY, d November 14, 1966, m March 30, 1929, Beulah Irene Hampton, b May 1, 1911, d/o William Case and Mary Emma Taylor Hampton. Their son Carrol Ford Hook, b McKenzie, Lewis CO, KY, June 20, 1930, m November 11, 1955, Ramona Mae Hilterbrandt, b March 14, 1930, d/o George H. and Mabel Olive Virgin Hilterbrandt. Carrol and Mabel Hook have a daughter, Denise Lynn Hook, b Portsmouth, OH, July 26, 1958. Carrol Hook is by trade a printer, who is an antique and classic car enthusiast and dealer well known in collector and vintage car circles. He served in the armed forces for two years, 1951-1953, and lives (1985) in Portsmouth, OH.

2. Eliza Jane Hook, b October 29, 1901, m September 8, 1925, Oscar Osborne of Trinity, KY. The Osbornes had the following children: (1) Delmar I. Osborne, b December 23, 1926; m Orpha M. Duzan; (2) Wanda M. Osborne, m Omar Rankin, Jr.; (3) Wendal Osborne, m Joe (Josephine?) Hughes; (4) Shelby Osborne; (5) Phyllis Osborne, m Donald Stanfield; (6) Lowell Osborne; (7) David Osborne.

Anna Margaret Fry, wife of James Franklin Hook was b August 10, 1872, at Fearisville, Lewis CO, KY. She d December 15, 1964.

Here ends the record of this family in so far as information was obtained and typed to this point.

The index, pp 181-192, that was constructed as a generous contribution to this report by Karen Finley, wife of Donald Finley, Brandon, IA, pertains only to pp 1-180.

Some events occurred, and some information was obtained after this point. These are recorded in an ADDENDUM, pp 193-195, page references therein noted.
The following every name index was prepared for pages 1-100. In the interest of saving space Mathias^1, the earliest known ancestor of our Hook family has not been included, as he is mentioned so frequently. For the same reason names in capitals that introduce family groups, e.g.: Henry^2John^2Mathias^1Hook. are also omitted, unless mentioned elsewhere on the same page. These are obvious and are usually close by in the text. In many instances the same person may appear in the index more than once due to different forms of the name used on different pages. Generation numbers are indexed as they appear in the text, also often resulting in multiple listings, e.g.: Orlando Hook, Orlando C^5, Orlando Camella^5 Hook, the father of the author. Rebecca Cochran, Rebeckah Cochran, Rebeckah Hook, Rebecca Hook, and Rebecca (Cochran) Hook are all listings for the great-great-grandmother of the author.

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Preparing this index has been an enjoyable experience and I feel honored to have shared this project with Mr. Glenn L. Hook. His research has been carefully done and will help to preserve our family heritage for future generations to enjoy.

Every effort has been made to carefully proof the typed copy from the original listings made by hand. No doubt a few errors and/or omissions have occurred in copying and transcribing. For these I apologize, as no work of this nature can ever be completely error-free.

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R.R. 1, Brandon, IA 52210

November 6, 1985
ADDENDUM

MATHIAS HOOK IN PENNSYLVANIA BIOGRAPHY

There are two references to Hook families in John W. Jordon, Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania Biography, 1918. In Volume VIII, p 284, the following is quoted:

Mathias Hook was a Hollander who lived in Philadelphia, and was a man of considerable wealth at the time of the beginning of the Revolutionary War. He is said to have furnished the boats which conveyed Washington and his army across the Delaware, and later to have been the principal creditor of the army during the winter at Valley Forge, as appears from one of Patrick Henry's speeches before the Legislature of Virginia. Whether he was ever enlisted or not is a question, but he did lend Congress money, in return for which he received from the Continental Congress an immense grant of land on the Ohio River. This land he tried to get from the Indians by encouraging settlers to squat there, and built block houses, Hookstown (named in his honor) being one of the villages which thus sprang up. Mathias Hook died April 27, 1836, at the age of eighty-nine. Martha, daughter of Mathias Hook, became the wife of Arthur Andrews Anderson, in 1779, as stated above. It is said that she first met her future husband when, as Captain Anderson, he was with General Anthony Wayne in winter quarters near Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Several parts of this item conflict with information already given. Mathias Hook evidently was not a Hollander, and no documentation places him in Philadelphia. He purchased the land he owned in western PA, as already shown. Martha Hook did marry Arthur Anderson, but there is no evidence that he was a Revolutionary War officer or soldier (see p 124). Anthony Wayne, and an army unit, was quartered near Pittsburg in 1792. Dates of events are not in agreement. Arthur Anderson who married Martha Hook was b 1781; she in 1779. (Tombstone, Rootstown, OH).

In Volume X, pp 98,99, one Mathias Hook is called a native of Ohio who went to Shelbyville, KY in 1832. This man had a son James Henry Hook, b 1824, in OH, who had 16 children in KY. One of these was named Mathias; another was Virgil A. Hook, a noted osteopath of
Wilkes-Barre, PA. This writer has not identified this family—probably another line than Mathias Hook of Beaver CO, PA. The inference in Jordan's volume is that the Mathias Hook who went to KY from OH was Mathias Hook from Beaver CO, PA.

ANN REBECCA 4 HOOK BARLOW

Ann Rebecca, d/o Mary Hook has been referred to briefly (pp 52, 60, 83). Recently (1985) her will and estate settlement was found in file no. 5666, Highland CO, OH, Probate Court. This file reveals, in part that: (1) she died of consumption on March 14, 1886; (2) she left heirs, her husband Israel P. Barlow, and son Thomas Lewis Cody Barlow, b September 12, 1882, age 4; (3) she held title to most of the original farm of her grandparents, John2 and Rebecca Hook; (4) she requested that she be buried in the Old Concord Cemetery, that a "Common County Church" be built there, and tombstones be placed for her and her mother; (5) her husband was to receive fifty dollars, and her son the farm; and in the event of the death of her son her estate was to be donated to the county infirmary. Court settlement papers indicate that her debts exceeded the value of her estate. Her executor, Mark Dickey, was a friend and neighbor. The John2 Hook property was acquired by the Dickey Family. No grave markers were placed. (Information from a relative of I. P. Barlow indicates that he d June 16, 1888, and that the son Cody Barlow was probably taken to live with a relative in Ogden, IL. Israel P. Barlow was from Clinton CO, OH. His first two wives, by whom he had several children, were both deceased.

SARAH ELLEN 4 HOOK - JOHN WEST

Additional information about Sarah Ellen4 Hook and her husband John West (pp 82, 87) was given by Mrs. Charles St. Clair, nee Carol7 Coffelt, Williamston, MI. John West d August 12, 1915.

Sarah E.4 Hook and her husband, John West, moved from OH to Stronghurst, IL, in 1884, and in 1903, they relocated in Caldwell, KS. Their son Eddith John5 West (referred to as Edward J.5 West, p 87) b August 21, 1869, OH, d January 28, 1936, Phoenix, AZ, m Cora Belle Rambo, b November 2, 1868, MO, d November 2, 1922, Phoenix, AZ. They had the following children: (1) Harry Dean5 West, b June 28, 1894, d January 19, 1957, m Mae Allen, December 23, 1915; (2) Keith Aileen5 West, b April 30, 1897, d April 22, 1907; (3) Reva Margarete5 West, b July 27, 1899, d December 6, 1980, Marin, CA, m Thomas J. Smith, 194
1927; (4) Vera Mae West, b May 7, 1902, d May 9, 1981, Lansing, MI, m William Jewell Coffelt, November 14, 1931; (5) Gertrude West, b c 1908, d in infancy; (6) Cleda Genevieve West, b 1909, d 1911; (7) Dorothy West, b 1910, d in infancy. The four older children were b in IL, the three younger in KS. Carol Coffelt, is the d/o Vera Mae West and William J. Coffelt. Her descent is: Eddith John West, Sarah E. Hook West, Benjamin Hook, John Hook, Mathias Hook.

McCoy Family

Delilah Hook McCoy, Thomas McCoy, Sr., Anna Belle McCoy Carr, Joseph A. McCoy, and Thomas McCoy, Jr. (p 142) are bu in the Union Chapel Cemetery, Jackson Twp, Highland CO, OH. Their graves are on the western side of the burial ground with easily located monuments. This cemetery that is still in use, is in a picturesque valley with the old-now inactive - church well maintained.

Mathias Hook Chapter, NSDAR

Through the efforts of a group led by Mrs. Arthur Bowers, nee Prudence Thompson, a Mathias Hook Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was granted a certificate of admittance in 1982. This chapter is centered in a dairy farming area including Clintonville and Waupaca, WI. About twenty members were enrolled. Prudence Thompson Bowers descent is as follows: Claud Thompson, Prudence Swap, Mary Griffey, Mathias Griffey, Catherine Hook, Mathias Hook. (pp 27-31). The Swap family - Mary Griffey and husband, James F. Swap, went from PA to WI, c 1847.

Marriages - Miscellany

David Todd Collins (p 148) m Carol L. Hahn d/o Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Hahn, Plymouth, WI, on August 8, 1985. The 7:00 p.m. candle light service was conducted by the groom's pastor, the Reverend Robert Hamilton in the Grace United Church of Christ, Kohler, WI.

Omitted (p 151): Donald Ambrose m Mary Margaret Hook, d/o James Edwin Hook (1891-1964) and Florence Kathleen Davis (1898-1965), bu New Vienna, OH, IOOF Cemetery. Two other children of James and Florence Hook are: Sarah Louise Hook McCarty and Leslie Davis Hook. This Hook family is not known to be related to the Hook family described in this book. Harriet Grace Ambrose (p 151) m 1 Robert Matthews; their children: (1) Janice Ann Matthews, and (2) Robert Erik Matthews, divorced; m 2 Heber C. Duckwall, now deceased.
Kathy\textsuperscript{7} Gamble, (p 87) m Aaron Taylor, Hillsboro, OH, in 1984.

WILLIAM\textsuperscript{4} WHITE

The writer overlooked William\textsuperscript{4} White, the son of Ruth\textsuperscript{3} Hook (p62) and John White. In 1865 William\textsuperscript{4} White was a resident of Brown CO, OH, according to the records of the estate settlement of John\textsuperscript{2} and Rebecca Hook., but he does not appear there in 1870.

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LAST WILL
OF
Mathias Hook

Registered May 3rd, 1836

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN: I, Mathias Hooks yeoman of Green Township Beaver County and State of Pennsylvania Being aged and infirm and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament. That is to say Principally and first of all I give and bequeath my Soul into the hands of Almighty God who gave it, and my body to the earth to be buried in decent christian burial trusting that I shall receive the same again at the general resurrection by the Mighty Power of God and as touching such worldly estate as it pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form—First the Farm on which I now live it is my desire that it should be kept untill it will sell for twenty dollars per acre at least and then to be sold and dispose of as herein after may be directed. Second—The land that my daughter Mary Eaton now lives on I estimate at three hundred dollars, and I give it to her during her natural life and at her death to her heirs the above named three hundred dollars is to be considered as that much to her dividend. Third—George Griffy the husband of one of my daughters whatever divide of my estate comes to him. First—I allow what he owes me to be deducted out of it. Second, if the remainder amounts to one hundred dollars Mary Eaton or her heirs is to have it, and it said remainder does not amount to one hundred she is to have it all and if it is more than one hundred dollars he is to have the balance above said hundred dollars. Forth—David Jameson is to live on the land he now occupies during his natural life and at his decease the children of his present wife my daughter Anne Jameson is to have it in fee simple. Fifth—All my other lands and the land that Agnes Gibbons lives on are to be sold only this land that Agness Gibbins occupies she is to have during her natural life and at her decease it is to be appropriated to the use of my heirs. Sixth. I allow a line to be run in the same direction of the line of the side next the road to the place that Mary McFarland lives on to the fince of the medow formerly occupied by Benjamin Hook so at to included said fence and so to run paralel with said fence Forty Rods, and to turn in a direction so as to intersect her said place. The above described ground I leave to Mary McFarland and her heirs forever. Seventh—To my well beloved daughter Sarah Hook I give one half acre of land to be surveyed off the lower corner of the place David Jameson lives on next to Thomas Laughlin also all my kitchen furniture. Thre_ good beds and bedding two cows and one years provision after my decease together with all her own goods. That is to say one Bureau one Book case and one chest with
all their contents one small table and side saddle twelve webs of linen
twelve yards of barred flannel one piece of white flannel five frock patterns
all her other clothing and whatever other articles she has been known to
make for her own use together one hundred and fifty dollars in cash all
which I allow her for her services. Eighth—I also give and bequeath to the
children of my son Benjamin Hooke the sum of two hundred dollars to be
paid over for their use when the money of my estate is collected. Ninth—
I by these presents do make constitute and ordain Andrew McClure and
Isaac Eaton to be the Executors of this my estate; To have power to settle
the same and to make any deeds that it may be necessary to make and I do
utterly revoke disanul and disallow of all other wills legacies or whatever
of that nature by making and ordaining this my last will and testament.

WITNESS my hand and seal this thirteenth day of February in the year
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six.

Mathias Hook (SEAL)

Signed and sealed in presence of
Edward Crail
Joseph McFerran

--L-A-S-T W-I-L-L-- (Copied from Will Book
Of Volume B, page 93,
Benjamin Hook. Beaver Co., PA, Register
of Wills).

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN: I Benjamin Hook Yeoman of Greene Town­
ship Beaver County and State of Pennsylvania being sick and weak in body
but of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for his great mercy; and
calling to mind my mortality knowing that that it is appointed unto all men
once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament, principally
and first of all I give and bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God
who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in decent christian burial
trusting I shall receive the same again by the Mighty power of God at the
general resurrection, and as touching such worldly estate as it hath pleased
God to bless me in this life I give, devise and depose of the same in the
following manner and form. FIRST my debts and funeral expenses must be
paid. SECOND to my well beloved wife Charity Hook I will and bequeath
one third part of my estate; and the remainder I wish to be equally divided
among my children Viz: Matthias, Henry Solomon, John, Benjamin and Jacob
Hook and my daughter Mary Ann Hook. And my desire is that after my money
is collected which I wish to be done as soon as possible) if their can be a
guardian obtained that will undertake the task for a proper compensation, to purchase as much good land of United States land as it will reach in one body or as nearly so as may be and it is to be divided among aforesaid sons. And my daughter Mary Anns dividen of the money I wish to be put to interest for her till she comes to the age of twenty one years and if such guardian cannot be obtained or such purchase cannot be made I wish the money to put to interest and my sons to receive their dividen as follows: My son Matthias is not to receive his share till four years after my decease And each of my other sons is not to receive their respective share until they become the age of twenty four years and my daughter hers as before said. And if they will stay together I wish them so to do and work my fathers place as long as he and they can agree and if they cannot agree I wish my sons to be put to trades. But if they stay together as before said I wish them to sell off all surplus property and only keep what is necessary for farming and in case of parting I wish all to be sold and the money to be divided as the first It is to be remembered that I hold a note on my father under date of this day September 18th, 1834, of two hundred dollars if he pays fifty dollars of the same he shall not be pushed for the balance during his natural life. For the faithful settlement of this will and testament I do appoint constitute and ordain Andrew McClure of this township to be my Executor and if he shall think it necessary he may call another to his assistance,. And I do hereby utterly revoke disanull and disallow of all other wills and testaments by making and declaring this to be my last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighteenth day September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four. Signed presence of Edw. Crail. Matthias Hooke.

Benjamin Hook (SEAL)

Note—I wish my son Solomon to have a sorrel colt that he claims.

BEAVER COUNTY SS:

Be it remembered that on the 23rd day of October A.D. 1834 before me David Johnson Register for the Probate of Wills etc in and for said County personally came Edward Crail who being duly sworn did depose and say that he was present and saw and heard Benjamin Hook the testator within named sign seal pronounce and declare the foregong instrument of writing as and for his last will and testament and at the time of so doing he was of sound mind memory and understanding to the best of this deponents knowledge observation and belief and that he saw Matthias Hook sign his name thereto as a witness and that they signed their names thereto in the presence of each other and at said testators desire.

David Johnson Register.

Letters testamentary granted to Andrew McClure 23 Oct. 1834.
September 23, 1974

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that one MATHIAS HOOK was enrolled as a Private, 5th Class, Captain Robert Sweeney's 6th Company, 5th Battalion, Washington County Militia, according to the evidence of a Return of the 4th and 5th Classes dated April 25, 1782.

HARRY E. WHIPKEY, Chief
Division of Archives & Manuscripts

Authority: Military Accounts (Militia), Records of the Comptroller General, at the Division of Archives & Manuscripts

Residence ascribed: Bethlehem Township
This Indenture made this first day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen.

Between Mathias Hook and Catherine his Wife, of Beaver County, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of the one part, and John Thompson of the county and Commonwealth aforesaid of the other part.

WITNESSETH that the said Mathias Hook, and Catherine his Wife for and in consideration of the sum of Ninety nine dollars and sixty seven cents, to them in hand paid by the said John Thompson before the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, and confirmed; and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien and convey unto the said John Thompson his heirs and assigns forever. The following described piece or parcel of land, situate on the waters of Mill Creek in the county of Beaver aforesaid. Beginning at a post, thence by land of the said Mathias Hook, north ten degrees east twenty perches to a post, thence north thirty four and an half degrees west fourteen perches to a white oak, thence north forty one degrees west, thirty six perches to a white oak, thence north six and three fourth degrees west nineteen perches to a post, thence by land of the said John Thompson, south thirty one and one fourth degrees east eleven perches to a white oak, thence south forty three degrees east, seventy two rods south sixty six degrees west to a white oak, the same being the land of Mathias Hook aforesaid.
made, three parts of fifty-two degrees west twenty-eight minutes to the place of beginning, containing eight acres and forty-three perches, with its appurtenances. The said part of a tract of land, of three hundred and sixty one acres and one tenth of an acre, with allowances of six per cent for roads, granted by the General Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the said Mathias Hook, by patent bearing date the 19th day of February, 1787, as enrolled in the Rolls Office for the State of Pennsylvania, in Patent Book No. 10, page 62, reference being therein to the eastwardly and southwardly bounds, it will fully appear to be a part with all and singular the estate, right, title, claim and demand either at law or in equity of them the said Mathias Hook, and Catherine, his wife, and to the above described piece of land and premises. To have and to hold, the said piece of land and premises, to the only proper use and behoof of them the said John Thompson, his heirs and assigns forever. And the said Mathias Hook and Catherine, his wife, for themselves, their heirs, executors, and administrators, do covenant to and with the said John Thompson, his heirs and assigns, that they the said Mathias Hook and Catherine, the said described piece of land and every part thereof, against them and their heirs and assigns, and against every person and concern whatsoever to the said John Thompson his heirs and assigns, and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. In witness whereof the said Mathias Hook and Catherine, his wife, have executed this instrument, their hands and seals, the day and date next above written.

Signed, sealed & delivered, in presence of us,

\[Signature\]

\[Signature\]
(Will of John Hook, s/o Mathias Hook, Highland Co., on Probate Court, File no. 1700, 2808. Copy size reduced).

In the name of the Merciful Father, I, John Hook of the County of Highland State of Ohio do make this my last will and testament.

I give and devise to my beloved wife in lieu of her dower the farm on which I now reside situated in the County of Highland State of Ohio containing one hundred acres more or less, during her natural life and all the house, goods, and furniture, provisions and other goods and chattels, which may be thereon at the time of my decease, during her natural life as aforesaid.

She being so much there in as may be sufficient to pay my just debts at the death of my said wife, the real estate aforesaid and I wish to be sold and that my daughter Mary Hook have seven hundred dollars out of the proceeds of the land with all the personal property goods and chattels that may remain at my said wife's death and the remainder of the proceeds of the aforesaid farm I wish to be divided equally amongst the following named children except Benjamin Hook he is to receive twenty five dollars less than the next named as follows: Benjamin Hook, Catherine Hall, James Hook, Elizabeth Walker, formerly Elizabeth Hook, Mathias Hook, John Hook, Rebecca Bingham, formerly Rebecca Hook, Elly Hook, George Hook and Ruth White, formerly Ruth Hook. And I hereby nominate and appoint my said wife Rebecca Hook, executrix of this my last will and testament.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirty first day of January 1859.

John Hook

[Signature]
The undersigned appraisers of the estate and
property of John H. Black, deceased, after making due
appraisal, have made an inventory and appraisal
thereof, etc., as follows:

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<td>8½ acres of wheat in the ground, 1/2 at 7.331/4</td>
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Continued
The following is a schedule of property belonging to the estate of John York Beardsley, of the undersigned, for the support of Rebecca York, widow of John York.

12 bushels of wheat: $12.00
16 bushels of corn: $16.00

Total: $48.00

March 5th, 1827
John Beardsley
Appraiser

Daniel Edson
The State of Ohio, Highland County

The undersigned do make return to the effect that we will truly, honestly, and impartially appraise the estate and personal property that may be exhibited to us in the estate of John Hook deceased, and perform the other duties required by law in that respect, to the best of our knowledge and ability.

Signed:

John L. Scott

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of March, AD 1857.

The State of Ohio, Highland County

Benjamin Hook, Clerk

Commissioner with the will annexed of the estate of John Hook deceased. Having been informed that the above inventory of real estate is in all respects just and true, and contains a true statement of all the estate and personal property of the aforesaid which has come to the knowledge of the aforesaid being assets to, and pertinently all money, bank bills, or other circulating medium belonging to the deceased, and all just claims against the aforesaid or other persons according to the best of his knowledge.

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court this 5th day of March 1857.

H. H. Matthews, Probationary

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(will of Sarah Hook, d/o Mathias Hook, Will Book C, p 300. Copy reduced from the recorded specimen. When she died she was evidently living on the property near the Ohio River.)

Last Will of Sarah Hook

[Handwritten text]

Signed, sealed, delivered and published by the above named Sarah Hook as and for her last will and testament in the presence of us who at her request and in her presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses.

William Foxwell

Reconno for

Reconno County, S.C., Be it remembered that on the 6th day of January, 1853, before me, William M. Colwell, Register for the County of Beaufort, there appeared William Hook, one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will, which
(See p 95, et al. Letter from Andrew Poe Hook to his parents. Weberville—if unmarked—was in El Dorado CO, CA; last p lost. Original, from Henry Hook's file—in the writer's possession).

Weberville August 10th 1851

Dear Father and Brother,

Some months have past since I last wrote you—and that intervening time has been barren of the usual scenes of life. Since my arrival in this Country—but in truth I have been too busily engaged in other affairs than letter writing. I expect there is a great many changes taken place since I left the State—that I have no doubt which I know nothing of. As your letter last summer which gave me satisfaction to hear that you were well at the time since then I have not hearing in the shape of letters from any part of the State I expected letters from others last winter and spring but none come to hand. I am now a keeping the Kentucky Hotel in this place and have been for more than a year. Have with an Intelligence and Express offices. I have recently established an Auction Store here and am selling Goods at Auction. The auctioneering business has paid us reasonably well. Expect to continue this until fall or probably next spring at which time I want to return home. I have made as much money here as I thought I could have made but have done as well probably as I would have done on the river—Trading in the State. Saw not sorry that I came to this Country for I could not have been satisfied until I saw for myself.
but as present I am pretty well posted up in all the business
proceeds of California and those reports you heard in the city
are not true. There may be a few exceptions but this year
few one in a thousand is about the ratio and the people has
been more injured by emigrating to this Country than was ever
made up. The reason why is because they acted unwise by conun-
prizing and throwing away the little property. They hesitated to the
and making sacrifices of their property in order to get means to
Come here for that—that is like the air, grab for a handful
and upon first nothing—when this realities becomes true
in the face they almost become insane and frantic and what is
all for because they scattered themselves with a speedy fortune
Some of them got here could gather up gold by the bushel.
This emigration this year is light compared with last year, but all of
the above arrived front of the plains. This and bringing a very
fear dreadful for the Grant Division. The emigrants area
more calm than they were last year and cut wild with specu-
lation—it is true there is a great abundance of Gold in this
Country—can live yet there is but few that any money above their everyday
expenses. The process of mining is much improved to what
it was a year ago. Coohers have given way and machines
called the long low have taken there place with this one we
where the lands and drill will dig from 12 to 15 Central
the bushel five men can washout from 15 to 80 dollars
per day. The Winding Courses is now about dried up and
the miners are busy throwing up any dirt to wash out
When the wet season sits in.
In the name of God Amen. I, Andrew P. Roedel, of Brown County, State of Ohio, being of sound, of sound mind, and disposing memory and knowing the certainty of Death, and the brevity of Life, do make and declare this my last Will and Testament.

In the first place, I commit my Soul to God who gave it; secondly, I give and bequeath unto my Natural Daughter, Mary Roedel, now living with her Mother in Santa Cruz, California, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars to be placed at interest by my Executor hereinafter mentioned, and the interest to be applied by my said Executor to the Education of my said Daughter and upon her coming of Age, the principal to be paid to her forth any interest that may accumulate thereon. Moreover, I give and bequeath the residue of my Estate to my Nephews who are Named after and called for me, residing in Kentucky, and Ohio and Indiana, the several amounts last mentioned coming to my Nephews as aforesaid, shall be placed at interest by my Executor, and the principal and interest thereon shall be paid to each of my said Nephews as he or they shall have arrived at age, and in the Court of the Death of each of my said Nephews this part is to go to and be equally divided among the other Nephews herein mentioned.

I hereby nominate and appoint Richard Cotter of Brown County, Ohio and my Brother George Holt of Highland County, Ohio, Executor of this my last Will and Testament. Witness my hand and seal this the 17th day of January, 1852.

A. B. Roedel

I, Henry Brockett, do hereby certify that the testator Andrew P. Roedel, of said County and State, did make and publish the foregoing as his last Will and Testament in our presence. He signed the same in his presence, and at his request, in broad the Seaboard, Ramapo, upon his Voyage from New York to New Orleans, Louisiana, on the 11th of June, A.D. 1852.
(Henry Hook, his brother, was appointed administrator of Andrew Poe Hook's estate). Since he had been in California, his personal effects were limited and bought by relatives.

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<td>Bear Skin</td>
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I do certify the above to be a true copy of the personal property of A. P. Hook deceased and the sale thereof given under my hand this 12th day of March 1853.

Henry Hook, Administrator
(This reduced copy of the recorded deed, Beaver Co., PA, Book 1A, pp 48,49; grantor John Hook and grantee Henry Hook, involves the sale of a small tract from John Hook to Henry Hook, the latter probably an uncle. These two men also had a land transaction in VA (WV).

The instrument made the Twenty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty, between John Hook and Rebekah his wife of Beaver Co., in the State of Pennsylvania, and Henry Hook of Beaver Co., in the State of Virginia, of the one part, and Henry Hook of the State of Virginia of the other part, for and in consideration of the sum of thirty dollars to them in hand paid by the said Henry Hook, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargain, sold, released, assigned, conveyed and confirmed to the said Henry Hook, all those aforesaid and before mentioned lands, tracts, and premises, to him and assigns to his or her, their heirs and assigns for ever.

John Hook, at my 2nd. of Beaver Co., PA, Book IA, pp _j.8,.9; grantor John Hook and grantee Henry Hook, in the State of Virginia, the sale of a small tract from John Hook to Henry Hook, the latter probably an uncle. These two men also had a land transaction in VA (WV).
Plot No. I
On June 12, 1873, land surveyed for Rebecca Cochran in Ohio County, Part of Resumption Warrant for 100 acres No. 255 granted to Benjamin Johnston for 100 acres of State. Other assignee of Thomas Mullin and assigned by Johnston to Joseph Hughes who assigned same to Duncan Hickerson who assigned same to John Naylor, who assigned 200 acres to Rebecca Cochran by order, executed and adjoining the Ohio River on a bottom known as Cochran's Bottom.

Present Site of Chester, W.Va.

Plot No. II
On June 11, 1875, 200 acres of land in Ohio County surveyed for Rebecca Cochran by virtue of Treasury warrant for 200 acres dated Dec. 6, 1871 granted to Dick Holmes assigned to Alexander Cooper, and by him assigned to John Hey, who assigned 200 acres to Rebecca Cochran, situated lying adjoining the Ohio River in a bottom known as Cochran's Bottom.

Plan of certificate of survey which was assigned by Benjamin Johnston to Robert Johnston and entered in Washington County, Virginia, on July 7, 1872. This 200 acres contains the 200 acre plots of Rebecca Cochran (with slight differences in boundary lines). His land had been claimed by Benjamin Johnston (who also was the surveyor) by virtue of a warrant granted Benjamin Johnston for 770 acres. Warrant No. 1227 dated June 7, 1872.

From the files of Alexander C. McIntosh
2013 Wyoming Drive, Huntersville, NC 28078
From Three Highland Co., OH Atlases

Portions of Maps of Concord Twp., Highland Co., OH
Dates of Publication Shown
Hook and Related Families
Land Outlined
(Scale Varies)
(B-Benjamin), (JW-John Wesley), (H-Henry), (P, PD-Philip Daniel)
In The Name of the Benevolent Father and
I, Benjamin Hook do make this my last will and
testament,

Item 1st: After paying my just debts I give and
devise to my son, Samuel Hook, Fifty dollars, to my
daughter, Rebecca Hook, formerly Rebecca Hook, Fifty dollars,
and my son, James A. Hook, one hundred dollars to my
son, Benjamin Hook, Fifty dollars to my daughter, Mary Ann Hook, Fifty dollars to
my son, George W. Hook, Fifty dollars to my dau-
ghter, Elizabeth S. Gamwell, formerly Elizabeth S. Hook, Fifty dollars to my daughter, Sarah E. West, formerly
Sarah E. Hook, Fifty dollars to my daughter, Lucinda
Hook, one hundred dollars to my son, William A. Hook,
one hundred dollars.

Item 2nd: I do hereby nominate and appoint my son,
William A. Hook, Executor of this my last will and
testament hereby authorizing and empowering him to
compromise, adjust release and discharge in such manner
as he may deem proper the debts and claims due me.
I also do authorize and empower him to sell my
real estate and personal property and I direct for the same
and divide the proceeds according to the foregoing
instructions and if there is more than I have directed that
it be equally divided between the above named

I do hereby revoke all former wills by me made.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand
and seal this 32nd day of November A.D. 1874.

[Signature]

Signed and acknowledged by
Benjamin Hook as his last will and testament on our
presence and signed by us.
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Date of reply: May 4, 1898
1. Mathias Hook's Signature on a deed, p 205, 1815.
4. Benjamin and George Hook, brothers of Andrew Poe Hook. Signatures imply that they were literate.
5. Rebecca Ann Hook and Anna R. Barlow were the same person; the first signature in 1857, the latter in 1866.
7. Milton Cox, father of Julia Cox Hook, from his Civil War enlistment application, 1862.
8. Thomas Poe, s/o Adam Poe and Elizabeth Cochran Poe. He was a half-brother of Rebecca Cochran Hook, the wife of John Hook. Signature from Adam Poe's Pension Claim.
9. Adam Poe, from his Revolutionary War Pension Claim, 1832.
10. Arthur Anderson, husband of Martha Hook, son, James Anderson; Fred Caris, by tradition the husband of Rachel Hook; and John Caris, a son probably. These names from the administration of the estate of Arthur Anderson, Rootstown, OH.
12. George Hook, s/o Benjamin and Elizabeth Montgomery Hook, from his Civil War pension application, Grundy Center, IA.
13. Mathias Hook s/o Mathias Hook, from his Civil War pension application, 1898.
14. Heirs of George Hook who acknowledged his will, 1890:
   G. C. Hook (George Cerp Hook, M.D.); Nancy (Miller) Hook, wife; Martha Jane (Hook) Greathouse; and Grandchildren: George Franklin Moore, James Albert Moore, Nannie C. Hook, George Arthur White, and Joseph A. White, Jr. George Cerp Hook was the executor of the estate.
15. O.C. Hook of Orlando (Camella Hook, M.D.), s/o Henry Hook.
17. Julia Hook (Julia Agusta Cox Hook). Her signature as a witness to the will of Ann Rebecca Barlow, 1886.
Corporation Marker
Hookstown, PA

Distant View of Part of Hookstown

Beaver County Historical Research and Landmarks Foundation
Erected on the Site of the Early Methodist Church and Burial Plot
Land Deeded by Mathias Hook, 1834

House believed to be the oldest in Hookstown. Residence of Benjamin Hook. Original log house intact, remodeled.
Sarah Ellen Hook West and husband, John Milton West,
Their home, North Main St., Caldwell, KS (1903)
(House still standing, 1985)

Sarah Ellen Hook West, son, Eddith Ed" John West, John Milton West (c 1893)
Part of the family of Levi⁴ and Margaret Whalen Hook, possibly at her funeral

Front: (Probably) Sarah⁵ Jane Beers, Mary⁵ Sponhower, Levi⁴ Hook, L. Ellen⁵ Finley
Rear: Albert² Hook, Benjamin⁵ Hook, John⁵ Hook, George⁵ Hook, Sam⁵ Hook,
Charley⁵ Hook. (Broadland, SD, 1910)

Levi⁴ Hook
and wife
Margaret Whalen Hook

George Cerp Hook, M.D. and wife Clara Belle McCoy Hook
In their 1912 Model Overland car, Bellbrook, OH, c 1913
Hook Place, Highland County, OH.
Original part built of logs, c. 1840's

House of nine rooms, multiple Fireplaces.
Hardinsburg, Ky built by George 4 Hook;
Restored by James 7 M. Withers. (Photo
by Mrs. Alvin Withers—nee Clara 6 Miller)
- WilliamAndrew Hook Descendants and Families-
Back Row: Doc Landers, Ben Burris, Charles S. Burris, Claud Porter
Harley Hook, Paul Todd, Al Landers, Ben Hook, Clarence
Chamberlin, Forest "Shorty" Partch, Kenneth Partch,
Bill Burris.
Center Row: Ella Hook, "Trixie" Ben's Dog, Helen Hook Todd,
Rena Hook, Ida Porter, Gertie Partch, Dona Hook Landers,
Luella Burris, Belle Chamberlin, Mary Ellen Hook.
Row kneeling: Don Porter, Donald Johnson, Bette Porter, Helen
Chamberlin, Arlene Johnson, Doris Chamberlin, Andy Partch.
Front Row: Ben Hook, Jr., (Art Hook), Jeannine Todd, Nancy
Todd, Carolyn "Sister" Hook. (Photo Carol Garafola,-
taken, 1928).

Mrs. Claud Porter
(Ida Mae Hook)
1982

William Andrew Hook

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Twenty miles west of Deer Creek Station was Platte Bridge Station, where the road and the telegraph crossed the North Platte River on a bridge as shown above. All through the spring of 1865 the Indians busied themselves tearing down the wire and killing the guards and operators.

George W. Hook and Milton Cox served in the Union Army here at the time these drawings were made. See index.

Deer Creek Station on the telegraph line eighty miles west of Fort Laramie. Note the line of poles. Along them ran the single wire that gave telegraphic communication between the East and the West.
Orlando5 Camella Hook - Myrta Belle Hook

Denver6 Hook, Hazel6 Hill Hook, Glenn6 L. Hook
Ruby6 Hook Alspaugh, George6 F. Hook, Mary6 Hook Tumbleson,
(c 1968, Kettering, OH)
Leonard Orlando Hook
George Floyd Hook
Mildred Moore Hook

John Philip Hook
(Viet Nam War Veteran)

Carmen Humerick Hook
(Mrs. Denver Hook)

Denver H. Hook
In GI Combat Uniform WW II
South Pacific

Nathan Orlando Hook
Mildred Hook, Grandmother
David Arthur Hook
Jade Philip Hook
Wilbur Sparks

Virginia Sparks Lepley

Carol LuAnn Burris Garafola
Guiseppe "Joe" Garafola
Chanda Garafola

Emily Jane Hook Hood
Christopher Hood
Wayne Hood

Carma Kay Hook Collins

Emily Jane Hook Hood
David 8 Todd Collins, Edgar L. Collins, Timothy 8 Scott Collins, Carma 7 Kay Hook Collins

Alma Day Hook

Glenn L. Hook