

William Campbell Story

By

Reverend James O. Campbell

Courtesy of Fort Vance Historical Society

THE CAMPBELL GENEALOGY
OF ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS

OF 1932

WILLIAM CAMPBELL who came to the headwaters of Service Creek, now in Green township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania in 1778, apprenticed to Henry Craig to learn the weaving trade. At that time he was 17 years of age.

James (?) and Margaret Campbell, the parents of William Campbell, lived at Elk Neck, Cecil County, Maryland in the latter half of the 18th Century. Elk Neck is a descriptive name for a long narrow strip of land that projects out into the upper reach of Chesapeake Bay at the North-East corner.

The question mark after the James (?) as above is because in the family tradition handed down we have no definite information about the given name of the father of William Campbell as we have about the given name of his mother, Margaret Campbell.

This William Campbell visited his old home at Elk Neck to see his mother in 1798 at which time she was a widow. She did not recognize him at first as she had not seen him for more than twenty years. He made the trip on horseback, the only time he ever went back East since his settlement on Service Creek as a boy of 17 years.

No mention is ever made of the given name of his father so far as I could discover.

We do know definitely that he had a brother, Arthur Campbell, presumably older than he was and certainly one sister and probably two sisters although we only have definite information of one who married a man by the name of Todd to whom were born two sons, Levi Todd and Edward Todd and probably daughters of whom no record exists.

However there are some suggestive guesses that the given name of the father of William Campbell was James from other sources.

First--There was a James Campbell in Captain Bernard Roman's of Penn'a Artillery as it stood at Ticonderoga from Feb. 8, 1776 to Nov. 28, 1776. Among the matrosses (whatever that was) listed a James Campbell who enlisted May 4, 1776 and died Nov. 30, 1776. "Soffles Records of the Revolutionary War". (We also know that there were recruits from North Eastern Maryland in certain Penn'a Regiments--especially a James Craig who was of Bohemia Manor, Maryland in that same Ticonderoga Army (as also other Craig's from the same region show up in the Census of 1790).

The above James Craig after the Revolutionary War settled near Service Creek on the farm known afterward as the Wash Smith place just East the old place of James Cotter. This James Craig is the ancestor of the Craig's in and about Service Creek in that region.) Our William Campbell would be in 1776, 15 years old.

If the first guess above was the father of William Campbell it would probably account for his being apprenticed to Henry Craig to learn the weaving trade as his older brother Arthur would inherit the estate of the father and it was customary to so provide for younger sons in this way.

Second--In the first Census of the U.S. in 1790 there is listed as the head of a family a James Campbell of Elk Neck Hundred, Cecil County, Maryland (Hundred was then used in Maryland instead of our word township). If this were the father of our William Campbell he must have died between 1790 and 1798 when we know definitely that the mother was a widow.

In the "Early History of Western Pennsylvania" we have a record of a Captain Campbell with Stokes Dragoons and which arrived in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1792 in the Army of General Anthony Wayne. This Captain Campbell was in command of the cavalry on the left flank of Gen. Wayne's Army at the battle of Maumee (in northern Ohio) on August 20, 1794 in which engagement this Captain Campbell was killed. In this report of that battle Gen. Wayne mentions this Captain Campbell among others deserving of high honor for bravery and courage. Gen. Wayne's Army was recruited in Eastern Penn'a and Maryland. "Early History of Western Penn'a", Page 298.

Third--Here is a confirmatory fact of some weight in the names given to the children of William and Agnes (Vance) Campbell. It was then customary to name children for near relatives or friends.

Henry Campbell was named for Henry Craig to whose household William Campbell belonged.

William Campbell was named for his grandfather William Vance.

Margaret Campbell was named for her grandmother Margaret Campbell.

Agnes Campbell was named for her own mother.

Arthur Campbell was named for his Uncle Arthur Campbell.

James Campbell was named for his grandfather James Campbell.

Thus the names of James, William, and Arthur predominate in every Campbell generation as far back as we can trace our ancestry.

Here are some Items that should be set down.

Item 1--Arthur Campbell, older brother of William Campbell. An Arthur Campbell settled at an early date not far from Burgettstown in Washington County, Penna. His will is on record in Washington County, made in 1804, filed Dec. 29, 1806. Mentions sons: William, John, Arthur, Joseph and Robert; daughters: Nancy, Peggy, and Betsy Gibson. Wife is referred to but no name given.

Provisions of Will of Arthur Campbell:

1. To my beloved wife--a living off the plantation, a room, two cows and a choice of horse and saddle and fifty pounds in money.
 2. Son William--the 100 acres West of the Ohio where he now lives.
 3. Daughter Nancy--200 acres of land.
 4. Daughter Peggy--100 pounds and two year old colt.
 5. Daughter Betsy Gibson--30 pounds.
 6. Son Joseph be kept in school.
 7. That the home farm be divided equally between my sons John, Arthur, and Robert. Will dated Aug. 2, 1804; filed Dec. 29, 1806.
- Witnesses:--Joseph Vance and Hugh Newell. Joseph Vance and Son John to be executors.

The fact that this Arthur Campbell is linked up with the Vance's would indicate that he was a brother of William Campbell. The Craig's, Campbell's, Vance's came originally from North Eastern Maryland. (NOTE: July 20, 1933--this Arthur Campbell, came from Donegal County Ireland. Could not be brother of Wm Campbell.)

Item 2--Marriages Penn'a Archives: 2nd. Series, Vol. II., p. 50
Arthur Campbell and Eleanor Hurley, April 13, 1771.

Item 3--Ship register 1762-1776.

October 27--"Sloop Hannah" Arthur Campbell, Master. 5 tons.
5th Penn'a Series, Vol. I, pp. 393, 702.

Item 4--Arthur Campbell received Depreciation pay. 5th Penn'a Series
V 1 'V., p. 393.

Item 5--Washington County--William Campbell Nov. 1778. Private May 1781.
Also Non. Com. officer Invalided Reg't. 5th Penn'a Series, Vol
IV., pp. 390-396.

Item 6--In Elkton, Md. Deed of an Arthur Campbell conveying land in a certain Hundred in 1815--No lawyer at the Elkton Bar could tell me where that Hundred was. (Note--In the War, of 1812 Records of Cecil County, Maryland were hastily carted off inland for safety and some of them were lost and the Records are incomplete.)

William Campbell, Sr. had a sister who was married to a man by the name of Todd. To them were born two sons and daughters. The two sons: Levi Todd and Edward Todd. They lived in Cecil County, Maryland.

Levi Todd was about the age of old Uncle James Campbell who was born in 1801. This Levi Todd visited his Campbell relatives on Service Creek about 1825. He was a Glass maker by trade and while in Beaver County visited Fallston to see if he could secure employment at his trade; being unable to find employment here he returned back East to Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland (the County-seat).

There was a letter from this Levi Todd after his return to Uncle James Campbell which was among my grandfather Arthur Campbell's papers and which I have seen but which I can not find anywhere now.

At Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland the Records show a Will on record of Levi Todd, dated Mar. 25, 1884, which mentions his wife Sophie W. Todd. Their children: Mary Todd, who married a man by the name of Robert Pennock; Sons: William E. Todd, Eugene Leslis Todd and Arthur Elmer Todd.

It seems to me that when I was in Elkton, Maryland many years ago I also found some trace of this Edward Todd, a brother of Levi Todd's first in or about Elkton, and then over in Delaware.

To return now to the trail of old Henry Craig and William Campbell.

The Craig's, Campbell's and Vance' evidently came from Cecil County Maryland. On their way westward they stopped and settled for a time in York County, Pennsylvania. For I found in the Records of York County, Pa, Henry Craig and William Vance listed as taxables in Hopewell Twp, York County, Pa., Dec., 1771. "Scotch-Irish Congress. 1896, p. 376."

There were three brothers-in-law by marriage to Montgomery sisters: Henry Craig married Jane Montgomery; William Vance married Mary Montgomery; Thomas Swaney married Katrine Montgomery.

Whether as likely the Montgomery's lived in or near Cecil County, Maryland for the Craig's, Campbell's and Vance's came from that region I can not say. Any way we know these three brothers-in-law by marriage to the Montgomery sisters came to settle near the headwaters of Service Creek about 1778 side by side. Henry Craig and his wife (Jane Montgomery) with the apprenticed lad, William Campbell, then 17 years of age, settled on what afterwards became known as the Campbell homestead. William Vance and his wife (Mary Montgomery) and their children settled just to the Northwestard of the Henry Craig-Campbell place on the ridge on what was afterwards known as the Craig place (now where Stevenson's live). Thomas Swaney and his wife (Katrine Montgomery) settled to the South Eastward of the Henry Craig-Campbell place (where Ramsay's McClurg's now live).

The Henry Craig's never had any children.

In the Washington County Deed Book 1B, page 1, is found a deed from Arthur Eckles to Henry Craig and William Campbell dated Oct. 19, 1784, for 150 acres of land, more or less, on the headwaters of Service Creek. Consideration 30 pounds--"Lands joining John Redach on the East and Robert Anderson on the West". Acknowledged in Washington County, Witnesses:--Andrews and Nielson.

Some property settled on by Henry Craig and William Campbell near the headwaters of Service Creek, Green Twp., Beaver County, Penn'a.--Warrant, dated March 4, 1785--Patent, Feb. 22, 1787. Tract named "Milltown".

Warrent and Patent issued to Henry Craig and William Campbell as "joint tenants in common". Surveyor--Presley Neville and Math. Richares. Attorney John Lukens--Survey made Aug. 16, 1785.

Warrent and Patent--Signed by Mathey Biddle--Issued by the Executive Council of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Survey by Presley Neville ad Mathew Richards Aug. 16, 1785--called "Escape" located on Mill Creek (as Service Creek was then called) "bounded by land of Samuel Caughey (now Nelson place), Thomas Moore (now Ramsay place), John Reddick and James Brown Douglas" (now Stevenson place). Survey filed by John Lukens, Esq., Feb. 19, 1787--Secretary of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Copy of Survey attested by David Lynch.

The old Henry Craig house stood some 15 or 20 rods to the North of, and below, the road that runs from Service Creek by the old Searight house to the Pittsburg Grade road near the stone house of Nelson place, and about the same distance East of the lane that leads into the old Uncle James Campbell place. Here it was still standing in my boyhood days in a dilapidated condition on a knoll and there were some fruit trees near by. These have all disappeared now. Later this was known as "the Aunt Margaret" place where she and her brother Henry lived until his death. (now owned by Rome Wilkinson).

William Campbell on his marriage built a log-cabin just South of the Uncle James Campbell house (still standing, 1932) in what in my boyhood days was Aunt Peggy's garden. Here all of the children of William Campbell were born.

ADDENDA

(Added from data furnished by Miss Frances Langfitt of Allegheny Library.)

Will of Thomas Swaney of Moon Twp., Allegheny Co., Penna. (before Beaver Co. was organized) dated Feb. 6, 1800--proved Oct. 14, 1800.

Wife--Catherine (Montgomery) Swaney.
Children--Thomas, eldest son; James, second; Andres, third; John; Robert, youngest--two last under age and Jean. Executors not named. Witnesses; Thomas Parks and John Wilson.

Will Book 1; 148

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Henry Craig or Creage of Allegheny Co. dated Sept. 18, 1801 proved June 17, 1803.

Wife--Jane nee Montgomery.
William Leatheme "who lives with us", William Campbell, Henry Craig and Jane Craig mentioned; wife Jane Craig. Executors--William Frazier

and Samuel Searight. Witnesses--John Gilmer, William Campbell and Samuel Searight.

Will Book 1: 174

Will of William Vance of Commonwealth of Penn's dated April 28, 1798, proved June 17, 1803.

Wife-- Mary (Montgomery)

Children: Andrew, William, John, Mary (all under age), Ann Thompson, Agnes Camble and Jane Boyd.

Wife, Mary, Executory. Witnesses: Samuel Searight, Thomas Swaney, Jr., and Thomas Swaney, Sr.

Will Book 1 : 174

Above taken from Abstracts of Allegheny County Wills--Genealogy Society of Penn'a. Vol 7: pages 57, 60.

Thomas and Katherine (Montgomery) Swaney.

Children:

Thomas married Jane Patton

James married Jane Harsha

Andrew married Eleanor Patton

John

Robert married Martha Johnson

Jane married Joseph Moore, son of Thomas Moore

The Patton sisters were daughters of David Patton-Land grant "Pennebeck", bounded by the Langfitt patent "Indiana". David Patton died Nov., 1830; his wife Mary, July, 1827.

Thomas and Jane Patton Swaney

Children:

David Swaney married Esther Wallace

Isaac Swaney married Margaret Summerville

Robert Swaney married Jane Keegan

Mary Swaney married David 1811-1817

Jane Swaney died 1822

Thomas Swaney married (2) Millie Bailey (He was a Captain in the War of 1812). Deed "Long Meadow" Allegheny Co. Deed Book, Vol. 10 : 522 (1802). Will filed at Beaver May, 1835.

Thomas Swaney bought 60 acres of "Locust Ridge", patent of Thomas Moore, Sept. 2, 1796.

Allegheny Co. Deed Book Vol 5; 451, 597 Bol 8; 125

William Vance bought 60 acres from the same Thomas Moore about the same time Aug. 31, 1796.

Jane Craig's Will made Dec. 13, 1812, filed Mar., 1813; leaves her estate to her 3 sisters--Mary Vance, Catherine Swaney and Martha Wilson. Richard Clark Listed.

Beaver Co. Will Book A :52

Property of Swaney heirs lists quite a number of Katherine Montgomery Swaney's descendants.

Beaver Co. Will Book M : 201 (1835)

Patton

David Patton born in Virginia--land grant "Pennebec", adjoining Langfitt grant "Indiana". He married Mary--who died July, 1827. He died in Nov., 1830. He served in Washington County Militia in Rev'y War.

Children of David and Marry Patton:

- Michael died before 1834.
- Samuel married Margaret
- Eleanor married Andrew Swaney
- Sarah married Ira Hall
- Mary married James Wycoff
- Elizabeth married James Morrison
- Jane married Thomas Swaney

The two Swaney brothers were sons of Thomas and Katherine Swaney.

Moore

Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Moore born near site of Leesburg, Virginia in 1750. He married Rachel, a daughter of Joseph Phillis in 1774. Patent "Locust Ridge".

- Thomas Moore, born 1750--died June 2, 1821
- Rachel Phillis Moore, born 1756--died Dec. 16, 1823

Children of Thomas and Rachel (Phillis) Moore:

- Samuel married Jane McCullough
- Joseph married Jane Swaney
- Nancy married John Duncan
- Thomas married Hannah Louden
- Mary married John Harsha
- Robert married Nancy Wycoff
- Rachel married David Kerr
- Charles (1790-1880; died young) Cap. Thomas served in Rev. War--Cap't Wash. Co. Rangers.)

Joseph Phillis born in England in 1695. Married Nancy in 17__.
Had 8 children--3 sons and 5 daughters--died Nov., 1801. Buried in
old Mill Creek Cemetery. His wife died in 1790 and is buried in the U.P.
graveyard at Burgettstown.

Wellsburg, Brooke County, West Va. Will Book 1 : p 34.
James Campbell of Brooke County, Virginia, Feb 6, 1804.
Wife Patience--given the house, furniture, 1 cow and 100
pounds a year.

James, Jr.--given 400 acres Brooke Co.--also 188 acres bought
July 27, 1786 from Alex. Edie, except 5 acres bequeathed to the Three
Springs Meeting House.

Alexander--receives 508 acres on Harmon's and King's Creek
conveyed Mar. 2, 1789 to James, Sr. by Alex. Eddie.

Robert receives 400 acres in a Virginia grant dated Mar. 8, 1785.

Archibald receives 150 pounds Penn's money-if he demands it in
person within 10 years of my decease--otherwise divided among James, Jr.,
Alexander and Robert.

Ann Capes, wife of William Capes, \$300.

Margaret Lankford or her husband William Lankford, \$300.

The farm's place divided among James, Alexander and Robert. 100
acres in Washington County to be sold and of the sum received James, Jr.
500 pounds, Alexander 200 pounds and Robert 200 pounds.

Tabitha Burnet, daughter of George Campbell, is given 25 pounds
Penn'a money. Three sons are executors. Witnesses: Robert McCready,
William and Jane Beall.

Patience Campbell Will filed Brooks County, Nov. 1809; made July
13, 1805.

40 pounds Penn'a money is given to her 2 daughters, Margaret
Lankfit and Ann Capes. The money had been given to Patience by her
father.

Children:

James married Mary

John, James, Loyd, Elizabeth, Stewart, Nancy, Bradon, William
(Jefferson Co., Ohio), Alexander, Archibald.

Robert (1772-1835) married Margaret Beall (1778-1831)

Margaret (1756-1844) married William Langfitt (1737-1831)

John drowned in 1773.

Thomas killed in 1782 on King's Creek by the Indians (?)

William Baxter vs. James Campbell Sr. and John Swearingen.
Bill filed in Ohio Co, Va., March 6, 1797
Chalkley's Augusta Co. Records, Vol 2,
p. 72.

James Campbell bought from Nathaniel Tomelstone claim on Harmon's Creek--Philip Beall deposes April 17, 1798 in Holiday's Cove that he knew the land in 1772-73. John, son of James Campbell, made the purchase in 1773. Beall helped John Campbell to raise a cabin. George and others drove them away. James Campbell, Jr., represented his father in the case. Margaret Lankford, daughter of James Campbell made a deposition: James Campbell, Sr. in 1779 is about 80. James Campbell, Jr. deposes in Brook County May 31, 1798 that in the spring of 1773 he and his brother John came to Ohio County--bought the land from Tomlinson and improved it. John was drowned in 1773. James Campbell administrator of his brother John. - Sept. 21, 1775 Augusta County-Minutes Fort Dunmore.

END OF ADDENDA.

I do not know when Henry Craig died or where he was buried. He was survived by his wife, Jane Montgomery Craig whose will is on record in Beaver County, Penn'a among the first to be recorded there.

WILL OF JANE CRAIG, WIFE OF HENRY CRAIG.

Beaver County (Pa.) Will Book A., page 53.
Registered 20th March 1813.

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Jane Creag of Green Township, Beaver County and State of Pennsylvania, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and understanding, blessed by Almighty God for the same, do make this my last will and testament, in the form and manner following:

"In the first place I bequeath my soul to God, and next I allow all just and lawful debts that I owe to be paid and my body to be decently interred at the discretion of the executors.

"I next leave to my brother-in-law Richard Clark and family, five shillings.

"I next leave and bequeath to William Campbell my part of the crop in the ground, if any, at my decease."

"I next leave and bequeath to William Campbell's daughter Agnes, a bed and bedding, including everything that belongs to it to be at her own choosing.

"I next leave and bequeath to William Leathim's son John, my fur hat.

"I next leave and bequeath to my three sisters Mary Vance, Martha Willson and Catrine Swaney, the remainder of my clothing.

"Bed clothing and all movables of every kind to be equally divided into three different parcels or bundles by William Frazer and wife, and Samuel Seright and wife and Matthew Neilson and wife, after my decease.

"And likewise my notes in the house and the money in the hands of William Frazer, the whome amounting to two hundred and twenty two dollars and firty four cents one hundred and fourteen dollars and fifty cents in cash and in notes one hundred and eight dollars--four cents, which I allow to be equally divided between my three sisters as above named Mary, Martha, Catrine, after the defraying of the expenses and lawful debts.

"And I further appoint Wm. Frazer, Sam. Seright and Matthew Neilson as executors of this my will and which I acknowledge to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

"I witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

"Signed, Sealed, Published, and declared by the above named Jane Craig to be her last will and testament in the presence of we who at her request and in her presence have here unto subscribed our names as witnesses to the same.

her
"Jane x Craig"
mark

John Neilson, James Ingles--Beaver County. Be it remembered that on the 20th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirteen appeared before me Register for the probate of wills and granting letters of administration on and for said county John Neilson and James Ingles witnessed to the within instrument in writing, who being duly sworn according to Law and say that they were personally present and heard and saw sign, seal publish, pronounce, and declare the within instrument in writing as her last will and testament and that, at the time of the execution of the same she was of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding according to these deponants knowledge observation and belief. That they signed their names thereto in the presence of the testatrix and at her request.

Sworn, subscribed the day and year above written.

John Neilson
Samuel Lawrence, Reg. James Ingles

I am inclined to the opinion that both Henry Craig and his wife (and possibly Agnes, the daughter of William Campbell) are probably buried on the Henry Craig place not far from the old Henry Craig house as no markers are found in the church yard at Service or elsewhere.

I assume that after the death of Henry Craig and also of his wife that the title of the land passed to William Campbell (as the Henry Craig's had no children) by the terms of the grant in the Warrent and the Patent was made to Henry Craig and William Campbell "as joint tentants in common". But the widow of Henry Craig had relatives who sought to contest the title of William Campbell to the land, but it proved a failure.

William Campbell born at Elk Neck, Cecil County, Maryland in 1761-- apprenticed to Henry Craig to learn the weaving trade and when they settled in Beaver County, Pa., there was an understanding that if the said William Campbell would take care of Henry Craig and his wife in their old age he was to inherit their property.

He was married in 1786 to Agnes (Nancy) Vance, the daughter of William and Mary Montgomery Vance.

Their children:

Henry Campbell born 1787 never married--died Aug. 16, 1861.

William Campbell born in 1789--married Phoebe Mercer, 1830--died June 5, 1863.

Margaret Campbell born Jan., 1792--never married--died in 1874.

Agnes Campbell born in 1795--never married--died in young womanhood.

Arthur Campbell born in 1798--married Sarah Mercer, Feb. 22, 1822--died April 9, 1844. *1802 - 1851*

James Campbell born June 5, 1801--married Margaret Craig in 1830--died March 3, 1883.

MARRIAGES IN THEIR ORDER OF DATES

William Campbell married Agnes Vance in 1786.

1761 - 1831

Great-grandmother Agnes (Nancy) died in 1803 when her youngest child, James Campbell was two years old, so he told me and he also told me that she was one among those first buried in the old Service Churchyard. He also told me that she was buried outside of the old grave yard fence as it was in my boyhood days which ran flush with the front of the old church that was burned down--perhaps very near where the fence is now located (1932). He always worried about this and that no marker had ever been put up at her grave. I am told that when they were putting the fence where it now is a few years ago that in digging post holes they came upon some graves that had never been marked.

Her husband William Campbell died Sept. 15, 1831 at the age of 70 years. He is buried straight East of where the present chapel stands and where the old church stood in a row of graves where Grandfather Arthur and Sarah (Mercer) Campbell, his wife, are buried and also old Uncle Henry and old Aunt Margaret Campbell are buried; and also their daughter Louisa Campbell and their little son James Campbell are buried; here also are buried three of my sisters--Sarah, Jennie and Ella Bell Campbell, children of Joseph and Isabell (Bryan) Campbell.

After the death of his wife it is probable that Great-grandfather lived with his son and daughter, Henry and Margaret Campbell, in the old Henry Craig house for we know that it is there that Henry and Margaret Campbell lived until Henry died in 1861 and probably old Aunt Margaret remained there for some time longer when she went to live with William and Jane (Kennedy) Campbell as I remember her. He was her nephew and the only son and child of old Uncle James Campbell.

William Campbell, Sr. made a visit back to his old home at Elk Neck Cecil County, Maryland in 1798 to see his mother, Margaret Campbell, who did not recognize him at first. At that time she was a widow. The trip was made on horseback. On his journey back home made late in November this incident occurred on what was then known as Potato Garden Valley

Just beyond Clinton in Allegheny County. He came to a clearing where the brush and timber heaps were burning and he stopped to warm himself and to rest his horse. He had not remained there very long until he heard the hoot of an owl off in one direction answered by a hoot off in another direction. He suspected that it was an Indian signal and he immediately mounted horse and made for his home some ten miles away. Sure enough they heard a few days afterwards that a band of Indians that were out on the warpath made a raid of the Potato Garden killing and scalping some and carried off some women and children.

His mother sent back with him a calico dress for her namesake, his little daughter Margaret then six years old. It was quite a curiosity on the frontier where nearly all clothing was made of home-spun.

On the personal appearance of this William Campbell I remember the description given at a sort of frolic at old Uncle James Campbell's of the Campbell's on lower Service to help him finish this harvesting because he was short of help. It was quite a picnic for us boys. There was Uncle Mack and his oldest son Smith, my father Joseph Campbell and his three boys John, Will and Jim. It was in the early days of the horse drawn mowing maching. I remember there were three such machines cutting down hay in that field just below the old Henry Caig house; Uncle Mack with our first mowing maching--a stiff cutter bar woods machine; Samuel Nelson, a near neighbor, with one; and Uncle Jim with old "Mike and Dick" in a big high wheeled Ball machine. The question came up as to what great-grandfather looked like. Samuel Nelson, then quite an old man, remembered him very well. He said he was medium size, rather stalky build, somewhat resembling Uncle Mack in stature; that he was gental in manner, fond of children and in passing a boy would playfully tustle with him as if he were going to have a wristling match. Of course these post-harvest trips to Uncle James Campbell's was a boy's delight, with the talk and with Aunt Peggy's table graoning with good things, two or three kinds of desert with as many kinds of pie and cake. I remember when the three mowing machines were cutting around the hay-field, Uncle Mack in the lead followed by Samuel Nelson, with old Uncle Jim bringing up the rear. In turing at the crners the machines behind had to wait for his turn. Once Samuel Nelson, who was a jovial soul, instead of waiting for Uncle Mack to make the turn just cut in through the grass and took the lead. You should have heard Uncle Mack laugh. Those were halcyon days.

Old Uncle Henry and Aunt Margaret Campbell lived in the Henry Craig place and house. Neither of them had every married. I have heard father and Uncle Mack tell of the royal welcme that always awaited them as children when they went there to visit. Nothing was too good for them. They were slow but everything had to be done just right. As Uncle Mack said jokingly that Aunt Margaret would see no animal on the place go hungry. "That what the cows would not eat she would rub on."

She would never finish up her work much before 11 o'clock a night. Then Uncle Henry would have worship. Sometimes when they kneeled in prayer one and sometimes both would go to sleep. Usually Aunt Margaret would awaken and nudge Uncle Henry and he would gebin where he left off and finish. Old Uncle Henry Campbell nearly always walked to church at Service and seldom missed a day. He wore the old fashioned home-spun coat--a swallow-tail, Daniel Webster style with brass buttons and a big quilted collar almost as thick as a small horse collar. When the roads were muddy or frozen rough in winter he would take through the fields. My Grandfather Arthur Campbell having been a school teacher wrote all letters for the tribe and was a general counselor and advisor for them, and they were very much devoted to him. Except the sister Agnes he was the first of the brothers and sisters to be taken by death. I have heard mother tell how broken hearted Uncle Henry was, when his brother "Arter" died. The day of the funeral he came to the house but could not come into the house but stood just outside by a big pear tree that stood between the house and the spring house bowed down with grief but never shed a tear. That was the Scotch of it.

William, son of William Campbell, Sr.

William Campbell, second son of William and Agnes (Vance) Campbell was born in April, 1789 and died June 5, 1863. He was married in 1830 to Phoebe Mercer, born Feb. 14, 1800, died 1892, daughter of Joseph and Comfort (Nottingham) Mercer.

Children of William and Phoebe (Mercer) Campbell:

Henry Marshall Campbell, born Sept. 12, 1832, died No., 1912. He was married in 1865 to Barbara Smith, born in 1836, died in 1909, daughter of James and Rachel (Brunton) Smith.

Comfort Campbell, born Sept. 12, 1832, a twin with Henry Marshall Campbell. She never arrived. Died Aug. 1, 1851.

John Anderson Campbell. He was married to Barbara Thornburg, born in 1841, died in 1903, daughter of Elisha Thornburg.

Arthur Campbell, born Sept. 26, 1836, died Marsh 29, 1839.

Margaret Campbell. She was married to James Ray Todd, who was born in 1834, died in 1907.

James Campbell. Killed during the Civil War at the Battle of Cedar Mountain, Virginia in 1864.

Arthur, son of William Campbell, Sr.

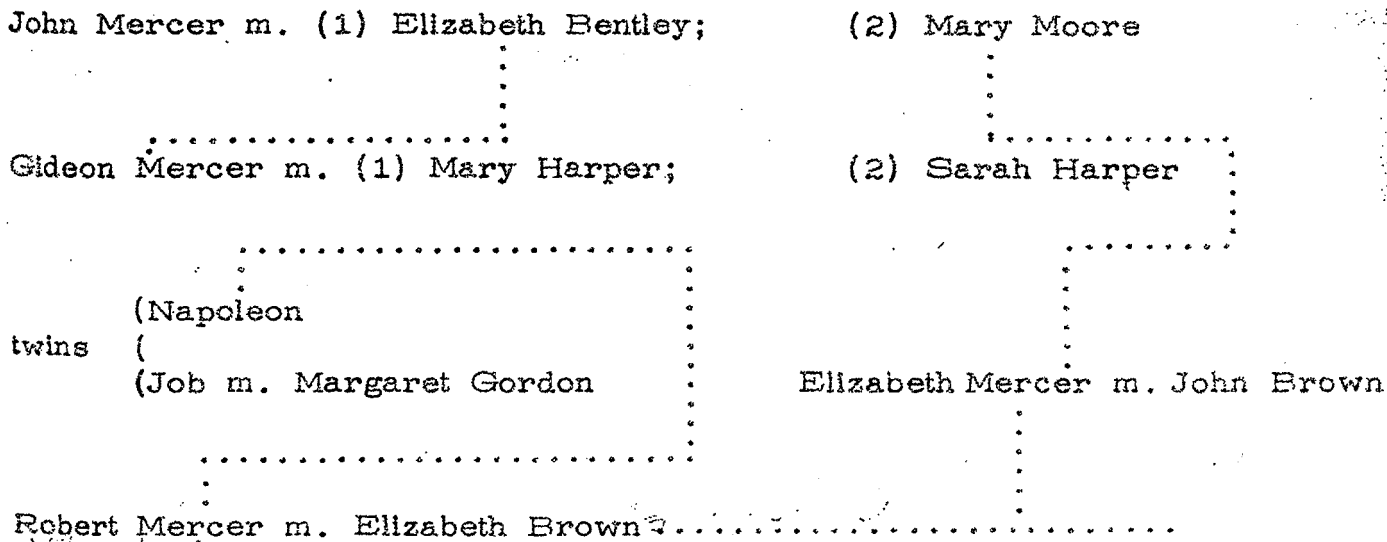
Grandfather Arthur Campbell taught school in a log cabin school house that stood in a little patch of woods on the road running up towards the Nelson place, about halfway between where the lane turns off leading into the old James Campbell place and where it strikes the Pittsburg Grade road. This was one of the first voluntary schools in that regin. That was probably between 1815 and 1822.

Grandfather Arthur Campbell and his older brother William Campbell were partners in business. They bought the Hookstown Grist Mill some-

time between 1820 and 1830 and lived on the Andy McClure place (now the Robert Leiper place). It must have been after Grandfater Arthur Campbell was married in 1822. Another tie later drew them closter together in that they both married sisters, daughters of Joseph and Comfort (Nottingham) Mercer who lived on what is known today (1932) as the Braden place. They came there from Redstone, near Brownsville on the Monongahela River, in 1802 when Aunt Phoebe told me she was a babe in arms. Whether Grandmother Sarah (Mercer) Campbell was born in Redstone or on the Braden place I can not say but most likely it was after they came to Service Creek (She was born March 7, 1802.

Joseph Mercer and his older brother John Mercer were sons of Robert and Elizabeth (Brown) Mercer who lived on the old Mercer homestead about five miles North West of Morgantown, Va. (Now W. Va.) They were cousins. Both descended from Jhn Mercer, a merchant of New York City who married first an Elizabeth Bentley, the widow of Philip Carteret, the son of Sir George Carteret to whom the Charter of East New Jersey was issued. John Mercer's second wife was Mary Moore. Gideon Mercer was a son of John Mercer by his first wife and he was married twice, first to Mary Harper and second to her sister Sarah Harper. Robert Mercer is a son of Gideon Mercer. Elizabeth (Brown) Mercer was a daughter of Elizabeth Mercer a daughter of John Mercer by his second wife Mary (Moore) Mercer. This Elizabeth Mercer married John Brown and our great-great-Grandmother was a daughter of John and Elizabeth (Brown) Mercer.

MERCER GENEALOGICAL TABLE.



Robert Mercer born 1741, married Elizabeth Brown born 1747. Married probably in Chester County, Penn'a where Elizabeth Brown was supposed to have lived Sept.1, 1766.

Robert and Elizabeth (Brown) Mercer settled on a farm about five miles North West of Morgantown, Va. (now W. Va.) where all of their children were born.

Their children:

Olive born 1767; died young.

John born 1768; married Ann Babb in 1792.

✓ Joseph born April 7, 1770; married Comfort Nottingham April 19, 1790.

Robert born 1772; married Hannah Mercer

Eli born 1774; died leaving no heirs

Martha born 1776; died young

William born 1778; married (1) Taylor; (2) Mary Wishart; (3) Hart.

Levi born 1780; married Sarah Martin

Elizabeth born 1783; died unmarried.

Rachel married Peters.

Abner born 1787; married Mary Brand.

Leah born 1791; married her cousin Robert Mercer, the son of Job Mercer and Margaret Gordon.

This Job Mercer traces to Gideon Mercer, son of John Mercer and Elizabeth Bentley his first wife. Elizabeth Bentley was the daughter of William Bentley and Mary Catherine Townley. Mary Catherine Townley was the daughter of Col. Richard Townley and Elizabeth Smith. Col. Townley was the first Governor of Virginia who had the privilege of choosing his own clerk. He governed Virginia from Feb., 28, 1684 to 1689 when he moved to East Jersey where he served in the Assembly from 1709 to 1719. Elizabeth Townley nee Smith, was first married to Philip Carteret the son of Sir George Carteret to whom the Charter of East Jersey was granted. From this Philip Carteret Elizabeth Townley nee Smith inherited the Charter of East Jersey from which the so-called Mercer Estate is derived.

Robert Mercer (born 1741-died 1820) married his cousin Elizabeth Brown of Chester County, Panna. and settled five miles North West of Morgantown, Va. (now W. Va.). In 1901 I made a pilgrimage up to the old Mercer homestead near Morgantown, W. Va. I went by boat from Pittsburg, Pa. on the Monongahela River to Morgantown and returning the same way. It was a most delightful trip. At Morgantown, W. Va. I found the Rev. Moore Buchanan (a son of Joseph Buchanan near Mill Creek Presbyterian Church). Rev. Moore Buchanan was then Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Morgantown and most kindly agreed to pilot me out of the old Mercer homestead-the home of Robert and Elizabeth Brown Mercer. It was still in the Mercer name in 1901 presumably belonging to the heirs of Abner Mercer, the youngest son of Robert and Elizabeth Brown Mercer. There I met an aged maiden lady Minerva Mercer, a daughter of Abner and Mary Brand Mercer, born May 20, 1819. She was then 82 years old. She was a first cousin of my grandmother Sarah Mercer Campbell and her sister Aunt Phoebe Mercer Campbell. Her mind and memory were still excellent. She resembled Aunt Phoebe somewhat only she was not so tall. She had never married and was born and had lived on that place all her life. She was a dear old lady. She did not remember her grandfather Robert Mercer who died when she was one year old; but she had a vivid recollection of her grandmother. Elizabeth Brown Mercer because from the time she was a little girl she had lived with her grandmother until she died in 1832 when she

herself was 13 years old. She said her grandmother was a real Quaker using the Quaker form of address-"three" and "thou". The old log cabin was still standing where she lived with her grandmother. There were three or four houses there and I supposed they were all descendants of Abner and Mary Brand Mercer. They showed the Mercer burial plot in the orchard and told me that then (1901) there were seven generations of Mercers buried there. The farm was beautifully located in the bosom of a valley facing the South-East. It was here that great-grandfather Joseph Mercer was born and lived until he was married as also his older brother John Mercer.

Joseph Mercer born April 7, 1770, married Comfort Nottingham Sept. 9, 1790 in Frederick County, Virginia and their marriage is on record at Winchester (County Seat then) Virginia (Frederick County was then quite extensive). John Mercer born Oct. 21, 1768 was married to Ann Babb Setp. 12, 1792. These brothers moved down the Monongahela River to Redstone (near Brownsville, Fayette County, Pa.) where they lived for a time and where Aunt Phoebe was born Feb. 14, 1800 (On St. Valentine's Day). In 1802 they moved from Redstone to Service Creek, South side Beaver County, Pa. Aunt Phoebe said she was a baby in arms at that time. Whether grandmother Sarah Mercer Campbell was born at Redstone or on the Braden place (as it is now known 1932) I can not say but rather think it is likely she was born on the so called Braden place where her father settled in 1802. Grandmother was born March 7, 1802.

John Mercer with his wife Ann Babb and what children they had came to Service along with his brother Joseph Mercer in 1802 and settled South of his brother Joseph Mercer in the edge of Hanover Township, Beaver County, Pa. for some time and later he removed to Belmont County, Ohio where some of his numerous children had gone and where he resided the rest of his days. I remember of having heard mother tell about John Mercer riding a little bay mare all of the way from Belmont County, Ohio when he was over 90 hears of age to visit his relatives and some os his own descendants that still lived near the West Virginia line. This would be just before the Civil War about 1858 or 9. These descendants he visited were Reese and Silas Mercer.

Joseph Mercer and his family settled on what is now known as the Braden place and resided there from 1802 until about 1822 or 3 and then sold his place to his son-in-law, Arthur Campbell and his older brother William Campbell. And Aunt Nancy McCoy and my father Joseph Campbell were born on the Braden place and possibly two or more of the children of Arthur Campbell were born there. Aunt Phoebe went with her father and mother after they had sold their place in 1822 or 3 down to Jackson County, Ohio where their youngest son had settled and lived there the rest of his days. He died in 1835.

Joseph Mercer born Apr. 7, 1770. Died in Jackson County, Ohio in 1835, Aug. 7th. "Is buried on the Emery Simm's place about 8 miles from the town of ... and several other Mercers are buried there-and

Comfort Nottingham Mercer is buried close beside where Joseph Mercer is buried."

From a letter of Charles F. Mercer,
76 High St., Jackson, Ohio. Dated Aug. 8,
1932.

Aunt Phoebe Mercer came back to Beaver County, Pa. and lived for awhile with Grandfather and Grandmother Arthur and Sarah Mercer Campbell and about 1830 was married to William Campbell the older brother of my grandfather Arthur Campbell. They went to Jackson County, Ohio to live where the father Joseph Mercer lived and I think the twins Henry Marshall and Comfort Campbell were born in Jackson County, Ohio. However "Uncle Billy" as he was called got so home sick for his brother "Arter" Campbell he walked all the way from Jackson County, Ohio back to Beaver County, Pa. I have heard them tell that when Uncle Billy reached Wellsville, Ohio his feet were so blistered and sore that he bought a pint of whiskey and soaked his feet in it and made his way to his brother Arthur Campbell's and the two brothers that had been partners in business and had married sisters were never separated after that except by death.

In 1832 they bought a tract of 400 acres from the Muhlenburg heirs on Service Creek between the mill and old Service Church. Arthur Campbell taking the half on Service Creek and his brother William Campbell the other half to the North and Northwest.

The children of Joseph and Comfort Nottingham Mercer:
Nottingham Mercer born ; married Hannah Traxler - no heirs. He removed to Mercer County, Ohio and died there.
Elizabeth Mercer born ; married E. Boggs
Robert Mercer born 1795; married Elizabeth Smith and lived in Beaver, County, Pa.
Mary Mercer born 1797; married George Clear.
Phoebe Mercer born Feb. 14, 1800; married William Campbell in 1830.
Sarah Mercer born March 7, 1802; married Arthur Campbell Feb. 28, 1822.
Joseph Mercer born 1804; married Mary A. Day and lived in Jackson County, Ohio.

Sometime, most probably between 1832 and 1835, Grandmother Sarah Mercer Campbell and her sister Aunt Phoebe Mercer Campbell made a pilgrimate from Service, Beaver County, Pa., to Jackson County, Ohio to visit their father and relatives there. They had one horse between them and one of them had a little baby that had to be taken along. One rode horseback and carried the child and the other walked. They did this turn about. Aunt Phoebe had been over the trail before but in those days when the trail led through long stretches of woods of uncleared land it was some adventure where they had to travel by day and put up at

some farm house at night by the roadside. They made the return trip some 200 miles each way, in the same manner.

Arthur Campbell born (in the log cabin that stood just below the old Uncle James Campbell place as it now stands 1932) Sept. 6, 1798; married Sarah Mercer (daughter of Joseph and Comfort Nottingham Mercer then living on the so-called Braden place on Service Creek) born March 7, 1802. The marriage took place Feb. 27, 1822.

For a time they must have lived on the Joseph Mercer place (now known as the Braden place; then for a short time on the Andy McClure place (nor Robert Liepre place 1932); then spent the rest of their days on the Campbell homestead between the mill, now Cotters, and Service Church after 1832. From 1832 to 1840 they lived in a log cabin which had been erected at first around above where the sheep house stood by old John Robertson and in 1832 it was removed to a place just East of where the spring house now stands. In 1840 grandfather Arthur Campbell built the house where it now stands (in 1868 my father Joseph Campbell raised the structure of the house to a two story house as it now stands). Before 1868 the entrance was at the upper side of the house. There was a large kitchen and dining room at the East end of the house with a huge open fire-place and a huge center chimney built of stone with a blind stairway to the second story with one large room at the West end finished off with tongued and grooved pine boards. The huge chimney was drawn in at the second story furnishing a short cut to the finished room with a grate for a coal fire and back of that was a bed room with two high posted beds at each end with a trundle bed under each pulled out for use at night. Clear along the front of the house was a big wide porch boarded up at the West where flour barrels and odds and ends were kept. In the summertime we ate out on the porch. There was no cellar under the porch and no entrance to it from the outside. Just to the East of the porch was a covered dog tread to turn and do the churning with. The churn was rolled out on the porch and attached to the dog churning and old Shep did the rest. The garden was just below the house enclosed with a high paling fence.

The frame of that house together with some of the clapboard siding is the same today that Grandfather Arthur Campbell put there in 1840. Of course the whole inside of the house was changed in 1868 with a chimney at each end pretty much as it now stands.

Just when the old log cabin that stood East of the present spring house was taken down and re-erected just across the field on the lane that leads up to the Uncle Mack place I do now know. It was used for a shop and tool house for a time - I should judge it was moved some time in the 1850s, before my time.

Grandfather Arthur Campbell was a genial and public spirited man and took an active part in public affairs. He was an Elder in old Service Church and often Chief Marshal at the old fashioned musters held in those early days. He was also School director.

Uncle Mack often told this incident with great glee. Arthur Campbell was an ardent Whig. My mother who was a school teacher and an ardent Jacksonian Democrat down to the 1850s. As was customary she boarded round. And that strenuous campaign of 1840-the log cabin and hard cider campaign-of "Matty Van" (Martin Van Buren) and "Tippecanoe and Tyler too". She was boarding at Grandfather Campbell's. There were big arguments. There was to be a big Whig Mass Meeting at Hookstown. The parade with floats was to form at Mechanisburg. Grandfather was chief marshal. Uncle Mack was then six years old and going to school to mother. His father promised if Uncle Mack after he had been dismissed from school in the evening (the dismissal of school was quite formal; the pupils were dismissed one by one, each making a bow respectfully on going out of the school house) well Uncle Mack was promised if after he was clear of the school house he would make one yell for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" he would be taken to the Mass Meeting on the Big Log Cabin Float and allowed to dance there. So he followed instructions. But mother made him come back into the school house. However he got to ride on the Big Log Cabin Float and to dance there.

Grandfather Arthur Campbell was elected County Commissioner I suppose in 1840 or in 1842. He would go home from Beaver, walking to Industry where across the river he would be met by one of the boys and ride home on the led horse. In 1844 he left Beaver and walked rapidly to Industry becoming heated up and crossed the river and rode home horseback about five miles, caught cold which developed into pneumonia of which he died in the very prime of his life on April 9, 1844 aged 45 years, 7 months and 3 days.

(The data about Arthur Campbell and his family are from his family Bible in which the record was kept.)

Among other things in telling me of his father's illness my father said that during his sickness Judge Agnew hired a horse and rode out from Beaver to Service to see his friend. They were staunch friends and were both ardent Whigs.

The children of Arthur and Sarah Mercer Campbell (married Feb. 22, 1822):

Agnes (Nancy) born Dec. 22, 1822 (at Braden place); married William W. McCoy Nov. 6, 1851.

Joseph born June 22, 1824 (at Braden place; married Isabell Bryan Nov. 6, 1849. He died Aug. 16, 1891.

William born March 25, 1827 (at Braden place); married Martha Kennedy March 1, 1850. He died Sept. 27, 1853.

Comfort born July 22, 1829 (at Braden place); married Thomas McCauley. She died Sept. 29, 1854.

Mary born March 22, 1832 (at Braden place); married Timothy Shane.

Marshall born Aug. 30, 1834 (at Campbell place above Service Church; married Isabell Smith March 4, 1859. He died March 14, 1902. She died Oct. 1, 1898.

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Louisa born Feb. 22, 1837 (at Campbell place above Service Church); never married. Died Sept. 19, 1853.

James born April 1, 1839 (at Campbell place above Service Church); He died Jan. 13, 1845.

Agnes (Nancy), daughter of Arthur and Sarag M. Campbell

Agnes (Nancy) Campbell born Dec. 27, 1822; died Aug., 1896; married on Nov. 6, 1851 to William W. McCoy (born Jan. 25, 1825-died Nov. 9, 1907,) son of Alexander McCoy.

They lived first at the first house on the road leading of the Pittsburg Grade road down to the Crooks place and Crooks school house where the good spring is. After the death of Alexander McCoy they moved to his father's house on the Pittsburg Grade Road. Their children were born down in the first house they lived in. For years Aunt Nancy McCoy was the milliner for bonnets and women's hats and dresses for a large clientele. She knew most of the leading merchants of that day in Pittsburg and Allegheny-especially Lynch's in Pittsburgh and Semple's in Allegheny, Pa. She would ride horse back to Economy or what is now Shanopin, leave her horse, cross the river and go up on the Penn'a R.R. to Allegheny. The McCoy's all were members of the Hanover U.P. Church where Alexander McCoy had been an Elder; where also many of their descendants are still members. The McCoy boys and we Campbell boys were often exchanging visits - each crowd had the joy of breaking in a yoke of oxen at the same time. Also Uncle William McCoy, Allison Robertson, father and Uncle Mack bought and owned in partership one of the first Cleaver Threshing machines in that region following the old Bunty Thresher which only threshed the grain and the strawed the grain and men then raked "kicked the straw" separating the straw from the grain and chaff which was then piled up on the barn floor and it was a part of the writer's job to put the chaff and grain through a wind mill operated by hand to separate the chaff from the grain. When the Cleaver came it did all of this by machinery. Both the Bunty and the first Cleaners were driven by horse power-8 or 10 horses hitched to leavers and they were tied in and pulled around a cricle furnishing power outside the barn to run the thresher usually set inside the barn. The farmers neighbored in the threshing season and it was a boy's job to go around and tell the neighbors when we were going to thresh. Sometimes there would be from 20 up to 50 hands at these threshings, and the neighbor wmen helped to get up the meals to feed these hands who fared sumptuously.

The children of William and Agnes (Nancy) McCoy, married Nov. 6, 1850. All born in the old log cabin down by the good spring.

Alexander Winfield McCoy, born July 12, 1851, died Nov. 2, 1890; married Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Joseph Campbell of Rochester, Pa. (who used to run the steam ferry between Rochester and Phillipsburg on the Ohio river (now called Monaca)).

Winfield McCoy attended the academy under John Veasey at Frankfort Springs then went to Westminster College one year but finished up and graduated at Monmouth College, Illinois. He studied law and was admitted to Bar of Beaver County, Penn'a and formed a law partnership with A.P. Marshall and practiced law until the time of his death from typhoid fever. They had no children.

Arthur Campbell McCoy, born Nov. 3, 1853, died May 3, 1908; married Della Mehaffy, daughter of Joseph Mehaffy, born 1854, died 1820. They lived on the Reed place just west of Mechanicsburg that Uncle William McCoy had purchased.

Their children:

William C. McCoy, born Oct., 1878; married (1) Bertie Sarah Cooper; (2) Mary Figley. They live in New Sheffield, Pa.

Jennie McCoy, born Dec. 27, 1882; married 1907 Arthur Johnson. Died 1918.

Edna McCoy, born Jan. 25, 1885; married June 5, 1919 W.S. Fisher.

J. Hal McCoy, born Feb. 8, 1887; married Helen Smith. Died.

James E. McCoy, born Jan. 6, 1889; married Mary Morgan June 5, 1918.

Mont Rosco McCoy; born Apr. 5, 1891; married June 23, 1915 Anna Shay.

Martha Fay McCoy, born Nov. 1, 1893; married (1) Albert Kennedy; (2) Scott.

Byron McCoy, born Aug. 26, 1896, died July 9, 1917.

Agnes May McCoy, born Sept. 16, 1898; married June 30, 1920 Donald Miller.

Mary McCoy, born Apr. 5, 1901.

James Haggerty McCoy, born Feb. 11, 1857, died married Carrie Harsha, daughter of Robert Harshal born married Jan. 23, 1880.

They lived in Rochester, Pa.

They had one beautiful daughter that lived to young womanhood and succumbed to typhoid fever-Helen McCoy died 1904.

Jeannett McCoy Wilson, born Sept. 11, 1859, died.

She was married Dec. 24, 1890 to James Wilson, born Oct. 25, 1863, the son of Seth and Katy Ann (Hunter) Wilson who lived on the Anderson place just to the South of the old William McCoy place and west of the Pittsburg Grade road beyond Mt. Olive Presbyterian Church. They have two sons.

- Frank Wilson, Born ; married *Maria* Morgan
- Clifford Wilson, Born ; married *Anna* Miller

Joseph McCoy (the youngest son and child of William McCoy and Agnes (Nancy) Campbell McCoy) was born 1862. He died Sept. 24, 1892. He was married Oct. 31, 1889 by Rev. James O. Campbell at

the residence of Joseph Campbell on Service Creek, to Flora Shane, daughter of Henry and Sarah Shane. To them were born two daughters:

Hazel McCoy who was married to Wilse McElhaney and live in Meesport Pa.

Cecil McCoy who died in her youth.

Joseph, son of Arthur and Sarah (Mercer) Campbell

Joseph Campbell, the oldest son of Arthur and Sarah Mercer Campbell, was born on the so-called Braden place on Service Creek, June 22, 1824. He died Aug. 16, 1891.

Joseph Campbell was married to Isabel Bryan, the daughter of John and Mary Smith Bryan, on Nov. 6, 1849, by the Rev. Alex. Murray, the pastor of the old Seceder Church at Scotsville, Beaver County, Pa., in the residence of the said Rev. Murray still standing in Scotsville. Mother was a member of this church. Some years ago my brother William A. Campbell and I visited this old house and we were kindly shown over the house by the occupants and we stood in what was presumed to be the room where father and mother were married.

As Joseph Campbell's mother, Sarah Mercer Campbell was still living at the old Arthur Campbell homestead he at first began preparations to build a house at the head of the Cool Spring hollow that runs up past the sheep house. The house was to be located near the bars that still stands at the corner of the woods opening into the barn field below the orchard. At that time there were living at the old Arthur Campbell homestead beside Grandmother Sarah Mercer Campbell her children, Agnes (Nancy) soon to be married to William W. McCoy, Marshall (Uncle Mack) and Louisa.

As Grandmother died Aug. 15, 1850, Father and Mother became the head of the Arthur Campbell home. They moved into the old homestead where all of their children were born.

Isabell Bryan Campbell, the daughter of John and Mary Smith Bryan was born in 1818 in the Bryan home that then stood about ten or more rods from the South end of the bridge that stands across Service Creek on the road that leads from the road that leads across from the Service road to Independence. Up near the edge of the woods stood the old John Bryan homestead where he lived from 1796 until his death in 1835. Grandmother Mary Smith Bryan died in 1821 when mother was 3 years old. She and grandfather John Bryan took a walk up through the woods one Sabbath evening and ate what they supposed was Sweet Myrh but which proved to be hemlock. Grandfather ate heartily and it nauseated him so that he vomited terribly which mother said evidently saved his life although mother said he never fully recovered from it. Grandmother ate sparingly of it but became deathly sick and they hauled her home on a sled and she died the next day. She was buried

beside Great-grandfather Henry Bryan in the family Bryan burial plot located about 40 rods from the Milo Twiford house on the edge of the woods on the old Bryan place where also grandfather John Bryan was buried in 1835. She lived also with some of her other older brothers and sisters who had children nearly as old as mother. She fitted herself for school teaching and after she grew up to womanhood she maintained herself until she was married in 1849. The Bryans were fairly well educated for that time. Grandfather John Bryan was a Surveyor and surveyor of Beaver County, Pa. from 1830 until the time of his death in 1835.

Joseph Campbell was a progressive farmer and shepherd of sheep. Being left the head of his fathers house hold when he was 20 years old his chance of education was limited. He became a great reader and took Greeley's Weekly Tribune and was insatiable for information from people who had traveled on all manner of subjects and was recognized as one of the best informed men on the tariff on wool in all that region. As an illustration I spent a year in New York City in the Siminary and when I came home he literally pumped me dry on the geography, topography, public men and leaders, etc., etc.; also the same way when I first came back from residence in Kansas. I believe he knew more about the states than I did. He would get down the Geography and study locations, latitude, etc., productions, etc. If there was war in Europe he would get down the Geography-as there was war between Germany and France in 1870 and he became master of the Geography, etc., resources and problems involved in that crisis.

William, son of Arthur and Sarah Mercer Campbell

Uncel William married Martha Kennedy, a daughter of Uncle Samuel and Aunt Jennie Kennedy March 1, 1850. He received part of the old Campbell homestead and they built a good substantial log house about 75 rods from where Uncle "Billy" Campbell's lived on the road that starts from Service froad at the end of lane and extends through to the Beaver Frankfort road at the John Smith place (now where his son James Smith now lives). The road then ran in below this house but has been changed to the line between Joseph and Uncle Mack's place (which origianlly was the Uncle William Campbell place). Two or three children were born to William and Martha Kennedy Campbell but none of the lived. Uncle William Campbell died Sept. 27, 1853. Aunt Martha sold off the household furniture and moved to Elvaston, Illinois where Dr. Ramsey Miller married to her sister Eliza Kennedy lived. Later there she married a widower named Wright to whom she had three or more sons-two of the sons some years ago were connected as teachers in educational institutions in Kansas. For some reason or other the estate of Uncle William Campbell was never administered on and later all of the heirs of Grandfather Arthur Campbell's children made out quit claim deeds to Uncle Mack Campbell to clear and perfect the title.

Comfort, daughter of Arthur and Sarah M. Campbell

Aunt Comfort Campbell married Thomas McAuley, a brother of William McAuley, the carpenter. I do not know where they lived. They had no children. She died Dec. 29, 1854.

Mary, daughter of Arthur and Sarah M. Campbell

Aunt Mary Campbell, born March 22, 1832, married Timothy Shane, a son of Uncle Neil and Mary Shane, and lived on what was known as the Aunt Eleanor Gibb place originally a part of Uncle Neil Shane's place. Here were born their children. Two of them died and are buried in Service Church yard, where Aunt Mary Campbell who died Oct. 25, 1856 is also buried. Only a daughter survived, Sarah Margaret Shane and as Mrs. Will Arter still survives (1932) and lives with her daughter May, Mrs. J. Allan Smith at Westchester County, New York, about 30 miles from New York City. Besides this one daughter she has a son Addison Arter who is married and lives in Omaha, Nebr.; a son Fred Arter who is married and lives at Berea, Ohio; a son William Arter married and lives at Syracuse, N.Y.; and a son Richard who lives in Willoughby, Ohio.

All of her sons at one time or other were employees of the New York Central R.R. and are still so employed except the oldest Ad Arter who has gone into the Automobile business in Omaha, Nebr. Uncle Timothy Shane after the death of his first wife sometime moved to Hanoverton, Columbiana County, Ohio and joined with a double cousin, Aaron Bryan, a son of Uncle Henry Bryan. (Uncle Neil Shane married Aunt Mary Bryan and her brother Henry married Hannah Shane a sister of Uncle Neil Shane.) They were marble cutters and made monuments. Here Uncle Timothy Shane married Eliza Wright, a sister of the wife of his double cousin Aaron Bryan. It was here that Sarah Margaret Shane met and married Will Arter. Some years after Uncle Timothy Shane removed to Orchard, Nebraska where several children were born to his second wife and here he died. He returned once to Service, Pa. on a visit when I was away at College and I did not get to see him. My brother Will said Uncle Timothy was then a radical prohibitionist. Quite a change from the time of his youth when John McKibben kept store out at the old McCleary Post Office, and sold whiskey the same as he sold groceries. My mother told me this years ago. Mother was then at Uncles Shanes. Timothy had taken his violin and gone somewhere to a party right in corn working time and did not return home that night nor the next forenoon. Uncle Neil Shane had a large farm of 600 acres and liked to see the work going in. At the dinner table the next day Uncle Neil was commenting on the prolonged absence of Timothy and remarked that he would tan his hide. His bark was worse than his bite. Here along about four o'clock in the afternoon along came Timothy with his violin across the corn field where Uncle Neil and the boys were working. Timothy had come by John McKibben's store and bought a flask of whiskey and coming up to his father he pulled it out and said "Father

would you like a snifter?" In those days whiskey was as common as water and many a farmer thought he could not get through harvest without a supply of that article. Uncle Neil took a good snifter and they came into the house at supper time as the best of friends. I can remember of my father telling me an incident of his boyhood days about an old man by the name of Gourley who liked his toddy; who went to the store for a jug of molasses and took a pair of saddle bags. To balance his jug of molasses he bought a jug of whiskey and had been tasting it pretty freely and on his way home he thought he must have one more dram and got off his horse and pulled out a jug and pulled the cork and it proved to be the jug of molasses that became overturned and the molasses was slowly pouring out of the jug and old Gourley sitting in the road holding the jug of molasses on its side with one while he was trying with the other to scoop up the molasses and push it back into the jug. Some one came along and said "Mr. Gourley what is the matter?" "Matter enough! these dinged molasses are coming out and I am trying to push them back in."

Marshall, son of Arthur and Sarah M. Campbell

Marshall Campbell, born Aug. 30, 1834, died March 14, 1902; married Isabell J. Smith daughter of William and Elizabeth (Craig) Smith, born , died Oct. 1, 1898.

Children:

William Smith, born August 30, 1860, died May 20, 1899 married ; one daughter married a McDaniel's and lives at Doylestown, Ohio.

Sarah Rosslyn, born Aug. 27, 1862; married W.S. Wilson and they lived at Cadiz, Ohio. No heirs.

Elizabeth born October 6, 1864; married James B. Goshorn. They had two daughters and one son - all married.

Minnie C., born November 17, 1866

Joseph Arthur, born January 3, 1869; married in 1898 to Anna Close. She died April 28, 1932.

Everett A., born August 21, 1871; married Margaret Gailey.

James W., born November 18, 1873; married Vern McCullough.

J. Alvin., born July 19, 1876; married (1) Ruth Junk; (2)

Lillian May, born April 21, 1879; married Edward H. Mankeydick.

Marshall and Isabell Smith Campbell lived on the old William Campbell place (His deceased brother) a part of grandfather Arthur Campbell place until in when Uncle Mack purchased of Henry Marshall Campbell his cousin, his inheritance of the William and Phoebe Campbell place just adjoining now belonging to their son, Joseph Arthur Campbell (both the old William Campbell place (Uncle Mack's brother and the Henry Marshall Campbell part of William Campbell (a brother Arthur Campbell place).

Children of Joseph and Isabell Bryan Campbell:

Joseph Campbell was born June 22, 1824. died Aug. 16, 1891.
 Married at Scotsville by Rev. Murray on Nov. 6, 1849 to Isabell Bryan.
 She was born in 1818 and died in Feb., 1905.

Sarah, born March 11, 1851. Died Oct. 6, 1854.

John Bryan Campbell, born Sept. 27, 1852. Died March 20, 1932.
 Married Henrietta McClester, daughter of John and Martha (McAllister)
 McClester, Feb., 1, 1877.

They lived on the so-called Nelson place where Waggoner Run joins
 Service Creek. He was a farmer and a good citizen; inherited from his
 father, Joseph Campbell, the Nelson place and the so-called Gibb place
 which latter he sold shortly before his death. They left the farm and
 moved to Beaver, Pa., and his wife and two daughters live on the corn-
 er of Second St., and Dravo Avenue.

Their children:

Martha Vinnie, born

; died

Jennie, born

; successful school teacher.

Ella Belle

*Joseph
 Charles*