

From Uncle's Letters

Dec 30, 1921

Your father wanted to send you five dollars for Christmas, but our interest in the money was laid out from the farm has been so slow coming in that he didn't get a cent of it until yesterday as it will be late. I had hope it will be accepted until we had word to see Uncle John's folks are all well and Aunt Kanner's too. Walter is doing fine in his mission. He can almost master the language now and last letter he got from him. He was going to tell me to go myself and family from us. Well. Love and best wishes to yourself and family from us. Best. Joseph and Amanda Ralphs

Aug 17, 1921.

Your father has wanted me to write and tell you about him getting hurt ever since it happened which was last February. He and Aunt Kanner's boy Elwin were tapping trees Elwin had got the cut made and a while in the past that was to come down and he and Joe (Joseph Ralphs) commenced to pull when down came the tree before we could get out of its way. When they got him out from under the tree he was unconscious and they fetched him home on a stretcher and for weeks he was very bad. One of his ribs got injured as he isn't able yet to be up all day. Two of his ribs were broken and one of his feet was broken. It was put in a cast of plaster of Paris. It seems to be alright now but I don't think his back will ever be alright as I believe the spine is injured.

One thing strange took place after he got hurt; he turned against tobacco. He couldn't stand even the smallest of it so after he got around again he never took it. Sam as glad he quit it for me - we can go to the temple so soon as he gets strong enough to make the trip. We has been ordered an elder and can have a vicarage so soon as he wants it.

Aunt Kanner's youngest son Walter went on a mission to New Mexico last June. He thinks he can soon learn the language. Will Ralphs still live at the Reservation and getting along fine. They have 7 children. Leon bought a farm on the south part. It's quite a town there, christened Rochester. Leon runs the soap store and Post office. They have no children of their own but have adopted a little boy from an orphan home in D.C. City.

Chiff married a Presbyterian school teacher and they have big family in Idaho. Their first increase was twin boys and when they were 17 months old they had a pair of twin girls, as they have four children. The girls a year old in New East.

Nov. 28, 1921

Dear Will: Try to answer your most welcome letter of Sept. 21.

We were fairly almost that time expecting to go to the temple so thought we could wait and write when we got back. Well we went the first part of October and got our own work done and your father asked to his parents and I was asked to mine. Your father also did Will Hunt's work and we had him and Aunt Mary asked to each other, and I did their daughter's work as far as it could be done, so she couldn't be asked to her husband and of course wouldn't if she could as he killed her and her parents as we took out her endorsement and had her asked to her parents. Well after we got through in Salt Lake City we went down to Payson for a visit with Aunt Emily. We went down to Payson in hope for a trip to Nevada. She is getting things in shape for a trip they had need for her when her sons Ed and Harold were. They had need for her when she was sick and they think she has cancer of the stomach. Ed is sick and they think she has cancer of the stomach. He has had since then and now of them seems to want to trust him as they have come to the conclusion that it is incurable. We had a nice visit in Payson but missed Uncle Mark. We had a nice visit there since he died. Your father was I hadn't seen there since he died. Your father was there two years ago on a two weeks visit.

Uncle John's folks are just fine and send love to you and family. Their youngest daughter Hazel has just been married. She and Randall live at a place called Laurel near down toward Green River.

Aunt Harriet and her folks are getting on good. She and Elwin are also this winter. Walter is doing fine in his mission in New Mexico, and is fast learning the Spanish language. Aunt Harriet says when you write to Mary don't forget to remember me to her and tell her we would like so much to see her. She is visiting her two first sons to a music teacher and his wife for \$15 a month and that helps so much to keep Walter on his mission. You will know what year and where your father was born. He was born July 10, 1849, at Burlington Iowa.

Grapt and Amanda Ralphs.
write soon again.

Friday Jan 5, 1925

I am going to write you a few lines in answer to your welcome letters received a couple of weeks ago. We are very glad to hear from you and to get the favorite report of your financial and personal circumstances and how far Ralph's selling fares, we can hardly blame him if that, and as for Ralph's selling fares, we can hardly blame him if that, we can hardly help wishing he was also a girl as he can have someone in the family to charm with. It sure is a little hard on him, being the only boy in a family of six - makes.

I guess you see from the card we sent you that we have a little girl six years old. We had been trying for two years to get a girl, I put an ad in the N.Y. Tribune and got all kinds of answers both for boys and girls, although my ad read about a girl under 7.

Well Aunt Emily favored the one we have as there came in answer to the ad that I wanted no, but one a little girl 4 years but they wouldn't let her go unless we would take her brother to the city that I might see, we would take her brother they wouldn't let her go unless we would take her brother they wouldn't let her go unless we would take her brother

3 yrs. as we couldn't do that. This little girl's father died and her mother was left a destitute with 5 small children to support the eldest 9 years old. He decided to get good homes for them as Aunt Emily got them for me, and after we got her (the 4 1/2 year old) the mother went and asked me to find a home for her 8 yr. old boy. I did so and he lives here in Boston.

The mother has signed an agreement to let us adopt them as I believe everything is alright. He is let to come for us and in a dear little girl. I will send you some Kodak pictures of her I took in the summer. She has started school this winter and is doing fine. It was pretty handsome for us after Ray and his family moved away and your father being dead kept us best at home pretty close. We don't get as blue and downy as and that made me the same. We always made as much of Ray and

trouble when they came as we thought to have a child in the home would be good for her as a little extra work and more expense had the comfort of it makes up for that. Don't the time fly? We can hardly realize that you have children all enough to get married for it ~~seem~~ seem as about a time since you were a girl yourself.

Aunt Edy's family are pretty good. Pearl is better with almost nothing at the camp. Aunt Hannah has been ailing for about two months. Her son Will was operated on in Oct. for stomach ulcers. He is getting better. He is a doctor's son and he has the time you get the eye right to feeling. Thinking and understand you, an than married life.

Ralphs references

Joseph Ralphs and Ann Percival marr. 15 July 1726 (Stettinhalp p. 185)

The world + Sts Ralphs - The United Kingdom p. 58.

Stoke on Trent pop. 265,506.

Large urban area of Midlands formed in 1910 from the industrial towns of the Potteries district: Sunatall, Burslem, Hanley, Stoke, Trenton and Longton.

On the Trent river, it has been England's chief center for the manufacture of china & pottery for many years.

Joseph Ralphs - killed by lightning 1700

Wm. Benjamin from Newcastle to Burlington Stra. (his mika?)

Wm F. 1847 - Joseph R. 1849 - To deet side 1850. American port Rio

Rochester Ralphs from Newcastle to Joplin, Jasper Co. Mo. (Baltimore)

Children born ^{Mother Mary A.} 1848 + 1850 - with - 1852

Thomas Ralphs from Newcastle to Bourmont, New Brunswick & Nova

Children born - Bourmont. (West of Burlington on the Maine R.)

Children born - Episkem 1848 (from about near stationary)

moved to deet side 1849 - Brighton City 1855

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American Family - Descendants of Adam

of Hingham, Vol. 1, 1639.

Quaker Song Book - Genealogy (1895) 192-5

Genealogy - Eng. of Am. Quaker Gen. Vol. 3

P. 485 - Genealogy - Ann. St. Philadelphia and Am. Qu. m.

— Fowell; m. 2d. 1801 George Wheeler.

John & Mary, m. before 10-29-1764; Mary act. m. 10-25-1769

Rev. S. Samuel & Jeremia (Mott) m. 2-1-1835

Mary & Valentine, dt. David and Samuel

l. 4-6-1816 d. 1-14-1893

Mary dt. John & Mary, m. 1789 Jane Morritt

Genealogy

John d. 4-10-1814 Betpage; m. (part) Mary

d. 3-21-1826 ac. 564 at Betpage.

prosperity m. to M. J. with his family 1785

at Liberty 2-19-1795

Mary - dt. John & Mary m. Morritt

Parke record

Nov 10, 1959.

177 No. J. Devoe Street
435 West Main Street
American Fork, Utah

Mrs. M. Stewart,

I read your ad in the Genealogical Helper and wish I could help you. I do have Parke line with little information. My great grandmother Elizabeth Parke was born 30 March 1819 in Appleton's England. Her father was Samuel Parke and her mother Margaret Mary. ^{Elizabeth} She married William Benjamin Ripple of Appleton's England on 10 May 1841 at Appleton's. They with 2 of his brothers came to America when their first child was born in November in Oct. 1842. My relatives tell me that it was not the Church that sent them to America, but they must have found it shortly after their arrival for they lived in Nauvoo according to their children's birth records from 1842 to 1845. He told of being in the Nauvoo Temple during baptisms when the men and women there out. Their next 2 children were born in Burlington Iowa in 1847 and 1849, the latter being my grandfather. The other children were born in Salt Lake, South Cottonwood, and American Fork Utah. Wm Benjamin and Elizabeth's kids kids, and were buried in American Fork. I am wondering if your Mary Ann Parke is related to my Elizabeth's.

I have no more information or hypotheses and
this is why. I wonder if ^{perhaps by the} ~~any~~ ~~time~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~
Germans, ~~are~~ ~~you~~

I hope this information might give you a clue
for research on the Bunker line. If you have any
information that might help me I would be glad
to hear it. If I can help you further please
don't hesitate to write and ask of me.

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Patron records:

Stephen S. ^{Thayer} Sumner research

l. 5 Apr 1858 Prosser Utah

d. 18 July 1911

md. 26 Mar. 1879 to Mary Elizabeth Hammond

father - Stephen Thomas Sumner

mother - Percia Cornelia Grover

contin. by Max J. Blake

Pat. 1 Box 378, Prosser, Utah.

Pedigree research

Stephen Thomas Sumner

David E. Sumner
1809 N. Jersey

1 David Edward Sumner

b. 17 Jul. 1834 Mich.

Dolly Conrad

d. 26 Aug. 1869

1818 N. Y.

Kate Davis Utah

Percia C. Grover

Thomas Sumner
1807 N. Y.

b. 27 Sept. 1842 Ill.

(?) Ann Calkins

Eliza Pickersens
1808 Ill.

Question: Is this Stephen b. 1834? The man

my grandmother Ann Calkins was sealed to.?

(see) information from volume year 1958.

Ralph's genealogy contin. by:

Roy Ralph. 446 Rose St. Price Utah. Dec. 30, 1929

Arthur Andrew & Emma Jensen Utah. May 9, 1932

Myrtle J. Olsen Jensen Utah. 24 Jul. 1930

Arnold Crawford Ralph Jensen Utah

Wright & Lew Ruby Ralph - family group records.

Burlington Br. of d. d. d. Ch. Org.
28 Apr 1872 with 7 members
by 1879 had 74

Research on Ralph's family line Oct. 1956.
not listed in surname files.

research from locality files.

Source - Gen. Census 1850 for Des Moines Co.

F Source 1 b Pt. 1 - found nothing.

Des Moines Co. Biographical Genealogical sketches
of prominent citizens of today & past.

Illustrated 1905 p. 1-1101 Indexed

Source D 7 b found nothing.

Des Moines Co. History of Co. cities & towns.

Biographical directory of citizens

War records (Volunteers in rebellion)

Gen. & local statistics 737 pages

Portraits and biographies - Unindexed

Source D 7a nothing important.

Burlington Pop. 1875 19,687 white
19,987 total.

Des Moines Co.

Portrait and Biographical Album of
Prominent representative citizens

Pub. 1888 774 p. Index

Source D 7 nothing.

American Fork, Utah Co. Utah.

& D. L. records of spine state including
American Fork ^{side} records to 1951

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Genl Hist of Wiltshire Vol. 1 p. 303

Edward Shaw, a ruling elder of Wilt, adm. freeman 14 May
1632, one of the largest original purchasers of Wilt,
testimon 1637, 39, 41, 42, 43, Rep. 1642. 43. He
owned part of a mill in Wilt. of which Matthews' brother,
of London was part owner and which he (M.C.) sold to
Thomas Mynher prior to 1640. He d. June or July 1644
leaving wid. Margaret, and Edw. his; daughter, wife
of Nathaniel Sneyd of Wilt, and Anne wife of John
Ston of Sud. eldest son of Isaac Sneyd Stone of Sud.
(will Hen. Reg. Vol. 3 p. 77) His widow who had
married George Burden, by her will dattd Sept. 1647,
ca. Dec. 18, 1660, gave to her sister Mary Rogers & child,
John and Elizabeth, of Sud. in old Eng, $\frac{1}{6}$ of her
estate, to John Stone of Sud, $\frac{3}{8}$, and to Nathaniel
Sneyd $\frac{3}{8}$. Her son, Isaac & dt, in the recovery
of Nathaniel Sneyd, and 10 other lts sent to A. 216.
George 1684-41 John Stone (S of Ab. Surgery.
p. 205

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p. 77

Abstracts of earliest wills upon record in
the county of Suffolk, Ms.

New England Historical & Genealogical registers
published 1849 in Boston.

p. 77 abridged will of Edward Thor

1644 June 3 I do make this my last will

I do thus dispose of my estate. First I give
to Nathaniel Goodaway about three acres

of upland lying behind his dwelling house

and one acre or thereabouts before ye said
house with mine acre purchased lately

of John Johnson further I give to
my wife, Nathaniel Goodaway, and Anne

Storne ye wife of John Storne of dudbury

ye acres with all ye ^{privileges thereto}
belonginge and all ye ^{to me from}

Mr. Thorn: Measur: to either of them one
third part. I give to Mary Thornobald and

Eliabeth Thornobald each of them one

sheep: and all ye rest of my estate
having lands chattels and moveables

goods and debts I give to my wife.

If she shall not make use of or
dispose of my estate during her life

what she shall leave Anne Storne shall
have one third part of all ye rest:

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Index,
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John
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and all ye rest of ye cattle housing
lands debts and mowables I give
to Nathaniel Treadaway: my wife
Nathaniel Treadaway and John Stone
Executors of this my last will: and
I do appoint John Sherman
Supervisor of this my last will.
and I ~~do~~ give unto him fifty
shillings to be paid by my wife
in half a year after my decease.

By me Edward Howe.

Witness John Sherman

Witness Anne ye: 25th of ye 5th 44
in Court.

Steph Whittinge Towne^r

Research in Salt Lake Library Oct. 1956.

Archives

Surname files: 7B-749-4

Rapha. Benjamin 7C-8-24 2A4-3

Rapha. Wm Benjamin 7C-22-8 2A4-2

Rapha. Joseph 7E-825-4 2A4-3-4

Rapha. Ray Nelson 2A4-4 7E-825-2

Rapha. Winston Nelson 2A4-4-1 7E-825-1

Brooks - Elizabeth 7B-749-3 7C-8-13
2A4-3

Nathaniel Shaw 7B-653-18
7E-545-6

Walter Kneer 7E-400-4
7I-717-4

George Cornelius 7B-653-12

Leaac Cotton 7E-653-14

Patron records - family group sheets:

Abraham Cornelius } set by James E Cornelius
Virginia Bot 9, Utah.

Elizabeth Cotton } born Henry Cornelius.

Greenburg Cornelius } sent by Emma M. Commons
5114 Forthlie Blvd.
Oakland Calif.

Abraham Commons } born
Oakland Calif.

Johas Brooks & alt. 1679 & 13 May 1715 Wednesday, Wyo. Eng.

Elizabeth & alt. 1683 " "

children: sent in by: Mervick Brooks De Grey

Mary by Henry Vernon Hall

Elizabeth & 10 Apr. 1709 from main record section

Eleanor Wednesday, 1799. Eng. Kansas, Utah.

John

the April 21, 1958.

letter to Nelson - asked for -

Names, date-places and surnames of all children, grand children, son & daughter in law.

letter to Fred asked for

names of Nelson. Also endorsement dates for Wagner and Nida.

letter to Ruth asked for same as Nelson.

While in Wash - family group photo on Thomas Spear & Catherine Anderson

William T. ...
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Interview with Bro. & Sister Williams
Whitcomb at their home 1504 2nd Ave. S.
Ely Falls. on Dec 26, 1956.

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Both knew Joseph Ralphe and Amanda
well. They were neighbors to them when
they lived at Fremont. They knew Joseph's
brothers John and Parley and their wives
and families also. John and Parley's wives
Elz and Hannah Hannah were sisters.
They thought Hannah was still alive,
as in her own story and his wife Lueda.
Aron and Lueda had no children. They both
filled missions for the church, and are
active church members. Lueda's father
was killed in an accident with team
and wagon right in front of the church.

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Joseph Ralphe was a very good man,
a good neighbor, and a good farmer. He
was a very religious and often went to church.
His wife Amanda was a good church
member, and was active in Relief Society.

Ralph has

They had no children of their own. His
Amanda's sister Fred Green died at an

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shortly after the birth of her son, Amanda
was in and greatly adopted the baby. Her name

daughter William Calk. She was the
daughter of John Calk. She had a brother
Wm. Francis Calk. It said Joseph
was born in Burlington Ill. not Iowa.

The Pioneers in the book are three
men & women who came to Utah by
wagon, handcart, on foot, between
July 24, 1847 and Dec. 30, 1848 before
the railroad.

The Pioneers men in the book
are Stake Presidents, ward deacons,
Governors, members of the bench,
etc. who came to Utah after the coming
of the railroad.

The time for our visit was up
and there were other men we wanted
to look for in their book. They
invited us back again whenever
we cared to come, to look some
more, and say as much as we could
find that we wanted from their book.
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Plans were present for full interviews.
Donald came before we were finished
and heard part of it.