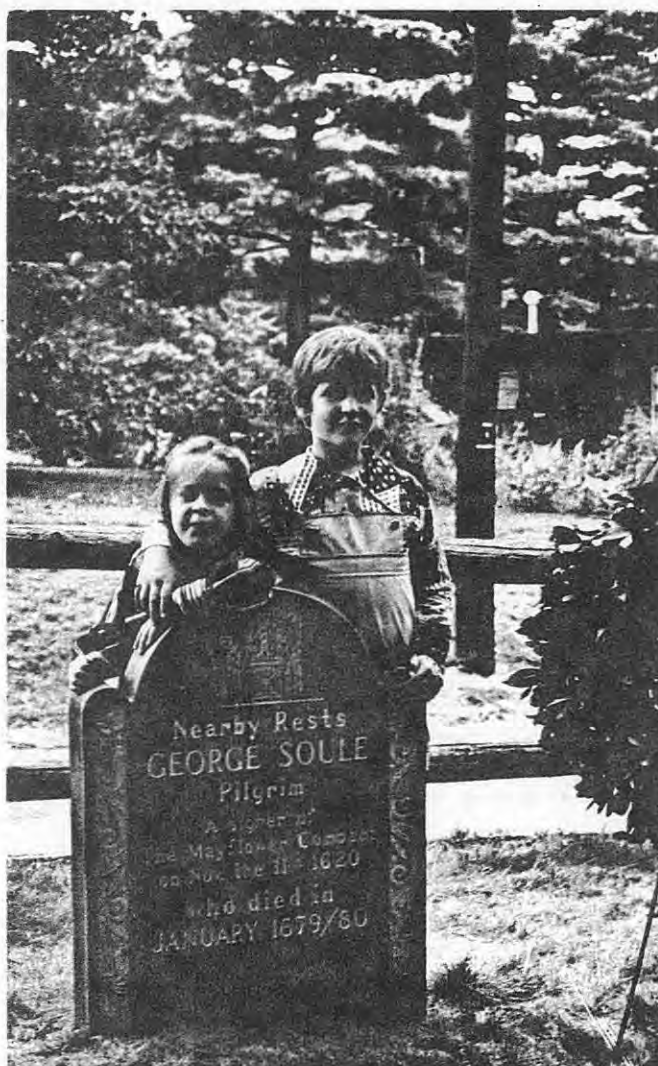


SOULE NEWSLETTER

Library of Congress No. C 371, S 717, Volume XIV, No. 4, October, 1980, Page 123
Published by Soule Kindred, Inc., P.O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Massachusetts - 02232



1979/80 THE THREE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE DEATH OF GEORGE SOULE



The SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER is published quarterly (January, April, July, and October) by Soule Kindred in America, Inc. Dues are \$7.00 per year; subscriptions will begin with the first issue of the current year. Late subscribers will be sent back issues for the current year. Subscriptions with checks made payable to Soule Kindred should be sent to the following address:

Soule Kindred

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* * * * *



From the Editor ...

Dear Kindred,

My files are just about cleaned out; the cupboard is almost bare! I need your help, so please keep contributing Newsletter material.

I know that you reminisce about your parents, grandparents, and great grandparents. I'm sure that you have many family stories worth sharing with us through the Newsletter. Put those memories on record; write them up and send a copy to the Newsletter for publication.

The tradition of Christmas giving is fast approaching. Consider a gift subscription to the Newsletter to a family member or an interested friend.

Glenn L. Whitecotten

President's Corner...

Dear Cousins!

Below is a letter from Mr. Kenneth C. Tiffin responding to the President's Corner that was in the July issue:

Dear Fred:

In your last report, you indicated that you were interested in getting something by way of a permanent residence and/or post office box in Duxbury. Last Saturday, I attended a meeting of Alden Kindred and at that meeting, by way of gossip, I learned that the apartment where the caretaker lived for the King Caesar House was vacant and that the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society who owns the property were interested in getting someone to occupy the house by way of a caretaker. I guess that they would like a couple that might oversee or look over maintenance, but in talking with their man who was on our Board, he indicated that it need not necessarily be a husband and wife, that if they could find some woman who could see that the place would not burn down they might be interested. In any event, it is something that is negotiable.

I immediately thought of someone like Shirley Soule Smith. You might have someone else in mind or maybe a flyer sent out to our membership might produce something. If necessary, I will find out for you exactly who you should talk with at the Historical Society.

This property, you may remember, is down on the water's edge, and we held a meeting there some seven or eight years ago. The land was originally Soule property and as Dorothy Wentworth, the local historian, pointed out, King Caesar was smart and married a Soule and acquired the land. It is a beautiful house and barn. If this is of interest, I could get the right people to fix it up.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth C. Tiffin

The above sounds too good to be true! If anyone has any ideas please let me know. If you are interested in a permanent home, let me know. Remember we have the reunion there next year. Let me hear from you.

Regards,

William Fred Soules, President



Soule House

SOWLE FAMILY REUNION

August 2, 1980

WILTON, WISCONSIN

Mayflower Society
House-1754

Three 9th generation heirs of George Soule are pictured in the foreground with 235 people who attended the first SOWLE FAMILY REUNION. Pictured are Alfred S. Cramer, Big Rapids, Michigan; Ferne Hart, Tomah, Wisconsin; and Walter Hayes Sowle, Mondovi, Wisconsin. (Photograph from the Tomah Journal, August 7, 1980, Section 2, Page 5)

More than 235 Sowle descendants and their spouses attended the Sowle Family Reunion at the Tomah, Wisconsin, Recreation Park on August 2, 1980. This was the first reunion of the descendants of Wesson-6 and James-6 Sowle since their families came from the Danby and Dorset areas of Vermont in 1855 to settle near Wilton, 12 miles south of Tomah. Those attending were 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th generation descendants of George Soule. Name tags with different colored ribbons designated the generations. Specially honored was 80 year old Ferne Sowle Hart-9 of Tomah, as the oldest Sowle in attendance, and the one

with the most descendants present -- 30. The youngest Sowle was 3 month old Josh Johnson-13, son of Wayne and Mary Lou Eckelberg-12 Johnson of Tomah. People who came the longest distances included Brian Sowle-12 and family of Durango, CO; Ron and Tania Potekhen-11 Teke and their family from Silverthorne, CO; the George P. Potekhen, Jr.-11 family from Silverthorne, CO; the John M. Sowle-11 family of Houston, Texas; Joanne Yelvington-11 of Baytown, Texas; the John Frederick-11 family of Miramar, FL; Richard M. Drow-11 of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Thomas and Shirley Sowle-10 Brightwell of Richmond, VA; Barbara Brost Sippel-11 and Katy Sippel-12 of Arlington, VA. In addition to Wisconsin, other states represented were Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Kansas.

The day was spent in greeting and meeting kindred, looking at family photographs and keepsakes, and examining family charts. The eight charts covering 150 square feet were prepared by Geraldine Sowle Schlosser-10 and drawn by Karyl Krueger Affeldt-11. All known descendants of Wesson-6 and James-6 Sowle (totalling 640) were listed in family groups, and the 439 living descendants were marked with an asterisk. Finding one's place in the family tree was a highlight of the day. There was a short program of family history and slides of Plymouth and Vermont were presented by Geraldine Sowle Schlosser-10.

The group decided not to wait 125 years for the next reunion; a committee will decide on the time and place. Persons who helped with the planning and staging of this event were: Karyl Krueger Affeldt-11, Madison, Wisconsin; Jeanette Sowle Blanchard-10, Cedarburg, Wisconsin; Alice Cramer Hockemeyer-10, Appleton, Wisconsin; Junie (Mrs. Robert) Nicol-10, Harold Sowle-10, Harvey "Buster" Sowle-11, Howard Sowle-10, Steve Sowle-12, and Helen Drew Waugh-10, all of Tomah, Wisconsin; Christine-11, Geraldine-10, and Jim Schlosser of Milwaukee; and Lawrence-10 and Marion Sowle of Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Geraldine Sowle Schlosser
3060 North Hackett Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Dear Kindred,

Some one has asked whether George Soule-1 was related to Sarah Soule who died in 1656 and who was married at Hawkhurst, Kent, England in 1617 to Samuel Hinkley who, with wife Sarah and children, came over on the Hercules to Scituate, MA in 1635 and by 1640 had settled at Barnstable, MA. He married -2 Bridget Bodfish. Their son, Thomas Hinkley, was governor of Plymouth Colony from 1681 to 1692. The person who asks this question would appreciate any information.

Reference: Immigrant Ancestors, Volume VII, by Virkus.

Contributed by Edith Pierce, 716 Columbus Ct., Wallingford, PA 19086

THE STORY OF THE THIRD DAUGHTER OF GEORGE SOULE

ELIZABETH SOULE and FRANCIS WALKER, SR. as researched by Mary Thomas Crismore

This portion of the daughter (ELIZABETH² SOULE (George¹)) is being reported by one of her descendants. A proven lineage to Mayflower Society.

This whole lineage is being compiled into a DRAKE FAMILY HISTORY, a book now in process with over 100 pages and many more pages to cover in another possible 200 pages or more of the Drake family records. Parts of the book will be given here and more widely covered in the book.

Elizabeth² Soule married Francis Walker, Sr.
born about 1645, probably in Duxbury
died in early 1700's at Woodbridge, N.J.
married Francis Walker, Sr. in Plymouth Colony, Mass., about 1664-1668

Francis Walker, Sr. was probably the son of Joseph Walker. Their children:

1. Francis³ Walker married Anne Wells
2. Mary³ Walker married John Ayers
3. Isaac³ Walker married Desire Shelly
4. Patience³ Walker married Francis Drake

Francis³ Walker (Elizabeth² Soule, George¹) married Ann Wells
born before 1670, Plymouth Colony, Mass.
died before 1720, probably Woodbridge, N.J.
married Anne Wells, about 1682/83 at Staten Island, N.Y. or Woodbridge, N.J.

Anne Wells, was the daughter of Philip Wells, a Surveyor of land in N.Y. and N.J. Their children:

1. Jonathan⁴ Walker married Penelope _____
2. David⁴ Walker married _____
3. Anne⁴ Walker married Joseph Drake
4. Francis⁴ Walker married Sarah _____ m. 2nd Jane Brocks
5. Martha⁴ Walker married John Campion (Campyon)

All the records I can find concludes the father of Anne Wells was Philip Wells the land Surveyor of New York and New Jersey. Somehow the name Freeman has been associated with Anne Wells as a first husband but I believe this to be in error. The First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, N.J. has a very distinct verification of the authentic lineage and also the Freeman history. John Campion (above) who married Anne Wells and Francis Walker's daughter, Martha Walker, in his will named his brother-in-law as his Executor and names him Henry Freeman. To find this relationship we need to note that John Campion's mother was married first to a Freeman and had children including Henry Freeman. After her husband's death she married a Campion and had this son John. In any case he would have been a half brother instead of brother-in-law. Brother, brother-in-law, etc. were loosely used in old documents.

Here are some documents to prove this point:

Page 2 - Elizabeth² Soule and Francis Walker, Sr.....

804 FIRST SETTLERS OF PISCATAWAY AND WOODBRIDGE

JOHN CAMPION OF WOODBRIDGE

Another clear PISCATAQUA, N. H., to N. J. migration. CAMPYON or CAMPION, and the use of the "y" interchangeably with "i" is the best proof that it never was COMPTON. It had been better so, since the puzzle would have been easier of solution, but the two were DISTINCT, SEPARATE FAMILIES.

First in America were:

CLEMENT CAMPION was at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1647, (HOLMES, p. xvi; Savage, Vol. 1, p. 332; PIONEERS, N. H., p. 31). This PISCATAQUA connection makes clear the origin here. Followed by RICHARD CAMPION (idem.).

Further, JOHN CAMPION of W., just had to be the son of that man, CAMPION, who m. as a widow, ELIZABETH FREEMAN (or other, if not ELIZABETH), whose husband was drowned 1682 or thereabouts, in the waters of Philadelphia, and who went into N. J. with her family of five small children, JOHN, SAMUEL, HENRY, EDWARD and ELIZABETH FREEMAN, making up the W. FREEMAN group. (Vide, ante, FREEMAN, this PART, p. 711.)

The will of JOHN CAMPION, 1730, naming his "brother HENRY FREEMAN," tells the immutable story of relationship. (ARCHIVES, Vol. XXIII, pp. 80-1).

In the W. vital records, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 248), the name persists as CAMPION, entered immediately below COMPTON.

Marriages: "CAMPYON, JOHN, to Martha Walker, Jan. 12, 1719/20; CAMPYON, ELIZABETH, to Obadiah Ayres, Jr., Feb. 15, 1716/17, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 577); CAMPYON, POLLY, to Ichabod Porter, Apl. 14, 1790." If the latter date is correct, this spelling endured for seventy years, at least.

In the list of births, (idem, p. 253), the name is entered several times, as COMPYON.

MARTHA WALKER, wife of JOHN CAMPION was the dau. of FRANCIS WALKER, JR., and wife, ANN WELLS of W., (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 260). She was b. Sept. 10, 1696, and hence it may be safely assumed that JOHN CAMPION was b. by 1696, as they were m. Jan. 12, 1719/20. Se d. as "wife of John, Oct. 2, 1781, ae. 86"; buried at Pisc., (vide, ante, PART THREE, p. 373). He was undoubtedly a son of widow, ELIZABETH FREEMAN, and her (2) husband CAMPION, (supra).

Their children, (of JOHN and MARTHA), whose names are easily traceable, were (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 260).

I. Joanna, b. Apl. 8, 1723.

II. Francis, b. 1726, d. Oct. 15, 1785, age 59, (vide, ante, PART THREE, p. 373) (from FRANCIS WALKER), b. Mar. 4, 1725-6, m. Mary — (widow of Alexander Edgar, and d. June 22, 1784, aged 54).

III. Ann, (from the grandmother, ANN WALKER), b. July 6, 1730, and no doubt others, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 275).

These are sustained by the recitals of the will first above cited, 1730, which dated Nov. 1, was proved Dec. 7, 1730, naming wife, Martha, and all of the above three children.

Now, the writer is attracted to that CLAUDE CHAMPION, who d. at Isles of Shoals, 1687, and est. admin. with hand of WILLIAM BUTTON of Jersey, merchant, et al., etc. (N. H. WILLS, Vol. I, p. 317.) For, this reminds of BUTON, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, pp. 593-4). The above was our WILLIAM BUTTON, as JERSEY was freq. used for OLDE EAST NEW JERSEY.—O.E.M.

There were several references to Freeman, Henry, and the Walker family. In the Sergeant, and Judge Henry Freeman, story he calls his son John, my eldest son, This story refers to Francis Walker, deceased. His will names his children and one son, Joseph Freeman married Desire Walker, daughter of Isaac and Desire (Shelly) Walker. In the Henry Freeman WILL of Jan. 7, 1763 he mentions "land I bought of Francis Walker, deceased, 30 acres Woodbridge Township, Middlesex Co., N.J.

JUDGE HENRY FREEMAN came to W., probably with his widowed mother, who m. CAMPION, for JOHN CAMPION calls him in his will of 1730, brother HENRY FREEMAN, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 80).

Notice in the above data the word Brother is used wherein other places note it to say brother-in-law. This if true would have been half-brother to be used correctly. Again a loose statement as to relationship.

To have been Ann Wells's child it again would have been half brother but this definitely states the Campyon and Freeman relationship is not through the Walker lineage. This does not affect the true lineage of the Walker family in the Mayflower Society but helps to clear up why the name Freeman even appeared in the Walker lineages.

Thus the lineage will appear Anne⁴ Walker (Francis³ Walker, Jr., Francis Walker, Sr. and Elizabeth² Soule, George¹) and continue as:

Joseph Drake (m) Anne⁴ Walker

John⁵ Drake (m) Ann Fitz Randolph

Capt. Oliver⁶ Drake (m) Frances Skinner

David⁷ Drake (m) Mary Melick

Osmer⁸ Drake (m) Lucinda Siler

Page 3 - Elizabeth² Soule and Francis Walker, Sr.....

Anne Maria⁹ Drake (m) Thomas Orr

Mahalia Josephine¹⁰ Orr (m) Sanford Elvin Thomas

Mary Josephine¹¹ Thomas (m) Frank A. Crismore

Another lineage the same down through John⁵ Drake (m) Ann Fitz Randolph as follows:

Josepha⁶ Drake (m) Capt. Andrew Friend

Elijah⁷ Friend (m) Margaret Beard (Baird)

Andrew Clinton⁸ Friend (m) Zuruah Sue Jackson

Andrew Jackson⁹ Friend (m) Driscilla Ann Poling

Harley Ethelbert¹⁰ Friend (m) Blanche Ellen Weaver

Ruth Evelyn¹¹ Friend (m) Albert John Messerschmidt

Another lineage the same down through Capt. Oliver⁶ Drake (m) Frances Skinner as follows:

Lydia⁷ Drake (m) Jesse Huff

David Drake⁸ Huff (m) Hannah Peterson Turner

Josephine Belina⁹ Huff (m) John Farrar Noble

Lewis Harold¹⁰ Noble (m) Margaret Emma Neall

John Ralph¹¹ Noble (m) Ollie Alline Lewis

Margaret Frances¹² Noble (m) Peter John Cislak

Another lineage the same down through David Drake⁸ Huff (m) Hannah Peterson Turner

Elizabeth Lydia⁹ Huff (m) John William Bowlus

David Bruce¹⁰ Bowlus (m) Edith Smith

Mary Elizabeth¹¹ Bowlus (m) Mose Coleman Cooper

Another same lineage with daughter:

Ann Bowlus¹² Cooper

These are all Mayflower Descendants with membership proven back to Elizabeth² (George¹ Soule) and the Walker family.

I am not personally acquainted to any the other Walker children's families. It would be interesting to hear from these other families. The new Mayflower Family, Book Three, SOULE descendants carries these other families partially in the aforesaid book. I am inclined to differ with some of the Francis Drake family records. These points will be forthcoming in the DRAKE book I am typing now for publication.

NOTE: The Fourth Daughter, Patience, who married John Haskall will be the next and last story of the "DAUGHTERS OF GEORGE SOULE" will appear in next issue. If there are descendants with history of this lineage please contact me for I need help to get this story in print. Write me: Mary Thomas Crismore
3139 West 51st Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

What Became of Pilgrims? Mayflower?

By J. P. Holioway

UXBRIDGE, England—The Mayflower, a 1957 replica of the vessel which brought the Pilgrim Fathers to the New World in 1620, now is retracing the original voyage. But it is not with her but with her 16th century namesake that I am here concerned. What sort of ship was she and what became of her?

Mayflower I was a small merchant vessel of 180 tons. Other "vital statistics" that we know with some degree of certainty are that she was 90 feet long, with a 26 feet beam, and she was rigged with three masts and a long bowsprit.

She was not new when she sailed with the Pilgrims. We hear of her back in 1609 crossing the North sea to Scandinavia and again later further south in the Bay of Biscay taking aboard cloth, French wines, and 'conyacks.' Her captain and part owner was Christopher Jones. He came from the east Anglian port of Harwich and it is there that Mayflower was first registered.

Mayflower set sail for New England Sept. 6, 1620. The voyage lasted 67 days. The

Remains of a Stout Heart



The Mayflower barn, in Buckinghamshire, England, constructed with timbers believed to have been taken from the original Mayflower, is a shrine visited by thousands each year.

[British Travel Association Photo]

little ship, greatly overloaded with passengers, often was tossed about on the heavy seas. It probably was during an Atlantic storm that one of the oak cross beams gave way under the strain and had to be repaired—a significant fact when it came to later research.

It was on Dec. 11 that the Pilgrims went ashore at what is now Plymouth, Mass. Thereafter Mayflower returned to England and her story is lost in the mists of time. The generally accepted theory hitherto has been that she was

broken up at Rotherhithe, now part of London's dockland, four years after her famous voyage. Recently, however, a most interesting and well documented suggestion indicates that, instead of being broken up, she was re-fitted and continued sailing the seas for another 30 years or so.

Of her ultimate fate when her seagoing days were over there now seems no doubt. Amidst the rolling meadows of Buckinghamshire, five miles from here, is a mellow brick house which is nowadays a

hostel. It is called Jordans and centuries back it was a typical Bucks farm which explains the presence of the great black barn nearby.

To this barn and also to the hostel, people come from all over the world. They come, as I did the other day, to see the stout wooden framework and beams inside. There is no doubt that they are ship's timbers for you can see the holes in which the bolts once were set. One of the beams still bears the letters R H A R I which well could be all that remains of the words MAYFLOWER HARWICH.

Most significant, one of the central beams has been cracked and repaired. Finally in the hostel, in what was once the old farmhouse kitchen, the warden showed me an old door on which one plainly can discern the carving of a mayflower.

The Society of Friends—or Quakers as they are better known—which owns Jordans, makes no categorical claims that these are the remains of the famous ship. But locally the barn always has been called the Mayflower barn and Dr. Rendel Harris, an American who studied the subject for years, wrote a book which seems to prove the truth of this fascinating story.

* * * *

QUESTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune, May 12, 1957. The article was found in Colonel John Soule's records.

I am interested in learning more about the ancestors of Reuben Soule. He lived in Dutchess County, New York, in 1829. His widow, Olive Irish Soule and five sons, Eli, Seneca, George, Alfred and James migrated to Chemung, Tompkins, Seneca and Schuyler Counties, New York.

In 1968, Colonel John Soule wrote that the horde of Soule families who migrated into Dutchess County, New York, in the late 1730's and early 1740's had not been sorted out but that he was sure that my ancestor, Reuben, was from one of these families.

Any information would be welcome.

Gladys Soule Shannon
Reynoldsville
P.O. Burdett, New York 14818

Whenever anyone answers a genealogical query, please send a copy of the answer to the Newsletter for publication. Thank you.

Ed.

SOWLE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

ANGOLA, INDIANA

These records were compiled by Wilma and Harry Davidson (now both deceased) in 1970. The Kindred is indebted to both of these people for their interest, dedication, and service to this organization.

The names listed below appear in sequence along each cemetery row. Only those stones which bear a name or date are listed. Headstones without inscriptions, or those inscribed, "Father, Mother", etc., have been deleted from the list. All names and dates have been checked and correspond exactly with Mrs. Davidson's very legible notes.

Beginning at the north end and moving south along old U.S. Route No. 27, SOWLE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY is laid out in approximately 7 rows. Vacant areas are mute evidence of what have become unmarked graves over the years. This account begins with the first row near the road and moves from north to south.

ROW I

- EWERS - Ora L., 1876-1944
- Anna J., 1877 - 18 Oct 1970
- BOLINGER - Ethel M., 1895-19__
- Jay C., 1889-1944
- HUTCHINS - Lewis, 1889-1944
- HUTCHINS - John R., 1862-1932
- CLECKNER - Carrie, 1881-1933 (appears to be part of the Hutchins plot)
- SOWLE - Joseph T., died 23 Apr 1861, aged 68 yr, 7 mo, 2 d.
- SOWLE - the wife of Joseph T. (this marker was broken at ground level and could not be found)
- BEIL - Syntha O., Wife of Henry Beil, died 29 Aug 1880, aged 75 yr, 8 mo, 15 d.
- Henry E., died 24 Sept 1903, aged 72 yr, 11 mo, 6 d.
(Civil War marker)
- INGERSOLL - Karl W., son of O.K. and M.J. Ingersoll, 9 Aug 1894 - 1 Mar 1911
- INGERSOLL - O.K. Fernando, 13 July 1854 - 24 June 1924
- Mary Jane Hazen, his wife, 27 Feb 1880 - _____

SOWLE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

- WELLS - W. W.
- HUBBARD - Hannah E., 1846-1901
- WELLS - This is a large monument. There is a Civil War marker beside it. The inscriptions on three of its sides read:
- Loton Wells, died 6 Aug 1882, aged 72 yr, 1 mo.
 - Ann, wife of L. Wells, died 16 Mar 1880, aged 62 yr, 7 mo, 7 d.
 - William Wells, died 7 Sept 1876, aged 41 yr, 3 mo, 4 d.
 - Edna Wells, died 8 Aug 1857, 5 yr, 9 mo, 13 d.
- ZINSTIEN - Addie SOWLE, 1857-1938
- SOWLE - Friend Sowle, died 9 Mar 1863, aged 37 yr, 4 mo.
- Mary Sowle, wife of Friend Sowle, died 15 Apr 1896, aged 66 yr, 8 mo, 15 d.
 - Harlo, son of F. & M. Sowle, died 10 Dec 1867, aged 15 yr, 2 mo, 12 d. This stone was broken off near the ground and was found resting behind the large family stone.
- SOWLE - Friend J., 1863-1926
- COURTNEY - Lena Ogden, 1873-1937
- OGDEN - Allen L. 1869-1929
- Anna, 1875-1956

ROW 2

- BURKHALTER - John G., 1873-1943
- BURKHALTER - Baby, 1911-1911
- LONEY - A family marker for the following three graves:
- Samuel F., 1862-1937
 - Jane, 1866-1944
 - Montie G., 1887-1904
- HUTCHINS - Joseph, Son of J.R. and M. (possibly Mary Ann - weathered badly), died 8 Nov 1861, aged 2 yr, 11 mo.
- HUTCHINS - Cora Adeil, 31 Aug 1860 - 11 Aug 1890.

SOULE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

- RICHARDSON - W. Henry, 1844-1898 There is a Civil War marker beside the stone.
- Sarah J. SOWLE, his wife, 1848-19__
- RICHARDSON - Guy, Son of H. & S. Richardson, died 27 June 1886, aged 10 yr, (difficult to read), 2 d. This stone was broken off at the base and now rests against the family monument.
- RICHARDSON - Linnie G., 1882-1938
- Oscar, 1878-1940
- WELLS - Lorenzo, 1880-1927
- WELLS - Adoline, 1867-1953
- WELLS - Earl, 1890-1893
- WELLS - Friend, 1889-1893
- WELLS - Mabel, 1889-1893
- WELLS - Mary J., Wife of Alpheus Wells, died 10 Feb 1878 (?), aged 81 yr, 10 mo, 2 d.
- WELLS - Friend S., 28 Dec 1840-26 Apr 1909
- Adaline M., His Wife, 8 Nov 1845-17 Jan 1929
- SOWLE - Joseph, died 1 April 1862, aged 76 yr, 11 mo, 17 d.
- SOWLE - Rachael, Wife of Joseph Sowle, died 15 Feb 1861, aged 61 yr, (?) mo, (?) d. These two Sowle gravestones were broken off, and were partially covered with sod.
- SOWLE - Alva, son of Joseph & Rachael, died 23 Apr 1871, aged 9 yr, 2 mo, 13 d.
- SOWLE - Lydia M., Daughter of Joseph and Racheal Sowle, died 25 Sept 1878, aged 21 yr, 21 d.
- SOWLE - Jefferson, Son of F. & M. Sowle, died 28 Apr 1858, aged 5 yr (?), 22 d.
- SOWLE - Infant son of F. & M. Sowle, died 30 Dec 1818 (sic.), aged 1 mo, 21 d.
- SOWLE - Welthy, Daughter of F. & M. Sowle, died 10 Mar 1850 aged 2 yr, 11 mo, 13 d.
- HILLS - Annette SOWLE, 1856-1892
- HILLS - Lee Roy Sylvester, 1849-1931

SOULE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

ROW 3

- CARR - Nettie, 1883-1931
- SOWLE - David, born 20 Aug 1836, died 1 Apr 1900. There is a Civil War marker beside this stone.
- Jane M., his wife, born 4 Sept 1811 (sic.)
- SOWLE - Lucinda, daughter of D. & M. J. (sic.) Sowle, died 20 Dec 1863, aged 1 yr, 11 mo, 19d.
- SIMS - Lennie A., 1867-19__
- Mary R., 1870-1944
- SIMS - Harrison, 1888-1892
- Baby, 1894-1895
- HOCKENBARGER - Harmon, 1811-1896
- Nancy, 1828-1911
- PIFER - Joseph, 1841-1914 - Co A, 100 Ind Vol Inf, 1st Corporal
- Amanda A., his wife, 1846-1918
- INGERSOLL - Walter, died 30 Mar 1856, aged 17 yr, 8 mo, 7 d.
- Edgar, son of W. & R. Ingersoll, died 4 Sept 1841, aged 9 mo, 11 d.
- Rachel, wife of W. Ingersoll, died 18 Apr 1883, aged 66 yr, 11 mo, 23 d. These last two inscriptions were on the back of the Walter Ingersoll headstone; they were very weathered and difficult to read.
- INGERSOLL - Fred W., son of __ (unclear) Ingersoll, 27 Feb 1878- 12 Mar 1878
- EWERS - James B., born 10 June 1811, died 18 Sept 1872
- Harriet SOWLE, wife of J. B. Ewers, born 7 Jan 1814, died 31 Oct 1895.

ROW 4

- FAST - Ira C., 1864-1938
- Latiala A., 1868-1934

SOULE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

- McGREW - Melvin C., 1852-1934
- Rachel A. Fast, his wife, 1850-1928
- George A., son, 1890-1880 (sic)
- ALLEMAN - Samuel, died 22 Oct 1875, aged 67 yr, 3 mo, 17d.
- JONES - Guy, son of G. & E. Jones, born 2 Sept 1861, died 11 Dec 1879. This grave is on the Taber plot; Mrs. Davidson wondered if this person might be related to Hulda Jones.
- TABER - G. H. Taber, 1852-1928
- Emma C., his wife, 1854-1917
- TABOR - Please note the interchange of Taber/Tabor. Mrs. Davidson's notes have been copied faithfully. She freely interchanged the er/or name endings even when referring to the same person.
- Washington W., 11 Jan 1830 - 20 Mar 1911. Mrs. Davidson's notes state that Washington W. Taber was the son of George Taber and Dilla SOWLE.
- Esther Ann Ayers, his wife, 26 Mar 1836 - 20 Apr 1926
- ANSPAUGH - Maude Taber, May 1874-July 1944. Mrs. Davidson's notes state that this person was a daughter of G. H. and Emma SOWLE Taber.
- WIGGINS - Endress, 27 Jan 1847 - 17 Apr 1913, Co C, Ind Cav.
- Estella, 1856-1922. Mrs. Davidson's notes indicate that this person was the sister of G. H. Taber, and the daughter of Washington W. Tabor.
- KREISCHER - Lena E., 1872-1951
- LASHER - W. A., Co C, 107 Pa Inf.
- TABOR - Joseph, died 11 May 1861, aged 25 yr. Civil War marker. Mrs. Davidson's notes state that this person was a son of George Taber and Dilla SOWLE.
- TABOR - Lafayette, died 15 May 1861, aged 31 yr, 20 mo, 4 d. Private, Co C, 12 Ind Cav. Mrs. Davidson's notes indicate that this person was the son of George Tabor and Dilla SOWLE.

SOWLE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

- TABOR - George
- Dilla, his wife. Mrs. Davidson stated that this person was the daughter of Joseph and Rachel Allen SOWLE. Mrs. Davidson noted that this stone is a replacement; there used to be two old-time markers here. No dates were found on the new headstone.
- FAST - Christian, 12 Feb 1814 - 13 Dec 1898.
- Henriette, his wife, 10 Nov 1820- 8 Dec 1858.
- Rhoda M., his wife, 12 Dec 1835 - 27 May 1911.
- Laura E., 9 July 1870 - 7 Sept 1870.
- John A., 19 Aug 1857 - 20 July 1875.
- FAST - Eli, 1847-1922
- FAST - Addie, 1853-1935
- ROW 5
- JOHNSON - Harvey E., 12 July 1867 - 30 Jan 1919
- JOHNSON - Emma, 10 Sept 1876 - 2 Aug 1903
- SOWLE - Carl L., 1852-1930
- Elizabeth, 1860-1923
- FAST - Orla L. W., 1867-1932
- Kathyrm (sic) V., 1873-1944
- FAST - Paul Afton, 19 July 1893 - 28 Apr 1964
- O. & K. Fast Infant, 9 Jan 1908 - 21 July 1908 (?).
- Infants of Orla and Kate Fast, 2 Sept 1903 -
- 28 July 19__
- Avis Evangeline, infant daughter of Orla and Kate Fast,
8 Nov - 1 Dec, 1899.
- FAST - Lois H., daughter of O. & K. Fast, 25 May 1917-2 Mar 1919.

SOWLE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

- FAST - Mildred M., daughter of O. & K. Fast, 31 Oct 1901 -
15 Jan 1920.
- CHRISTIANSEN - Arlene Fast, 1906 - 1933.

ROW 6

- FRELIGH - Ervin, 1852-1922.
- FRELIGH - Nettie, 1859-1924.
- FRELIGH - Martha Eileen, Jan 14 - May 27, 1917.
- NORAGON - Jacob H. - Hank - 1900-1965.
- WILCOX - Abel P., died 16 May 1864, aged 46 yr, 16 mo, 10 d.
- PALFREYMAN - William, 1832-1902.
- David, 1834-1889.
- MILLER - Myrtle, wife of Fred Miller, 1866-1955.
- RIDER - Elizabeth Elya, wife of D. W. Rider, 1838-1915.
- SOWLE - Tracy J., 1851-1926.
- SOWLE - Estella A., 1864-1917.
- HOYT - Clement, died 10 Jan 1869, aged 78 yr, 8 mo.
- Purmelia, his wife, died 22 June 1895, aged 92 yr, 3 mo
- FAST - Curtis, J., 1864-1941
- FAST - Julia A., wife of Allen Fast, died 11 Sept 1864, aged
16 yr, 8 mo, 17d.
- SOWLE - Isaac, born 3 Mar 1821, died 9 Apr 1885
- Annmaretta Hoyt, wife of Isaac Sowle, born 27 Dec 1880,
died 10 Dec 1917
- Mary J., born 15 July 1846, died 16 Sept 1847
- Reason, born 28 Oct 1849, died 17 Oct 1850
- Lucella, born 26 Mar 1853, died 28 Sept 1868
- SOWLE - Caroline, wife of Hylon Sowle, died 21 July 1881, aged
27 yr, 6 mo, 29 d.

SOWLE SETTLEMENT CEMETERY

ROW 7

- COOL - D. O., 1920-1937
 - Kate, 1890-1968
 - Charles, 1885-1928
- MEYER - Samuel A., 1879-1933
- NORAGON - Mildred L., 27 Feb 1918 - 21 Apr 1923
- NORAGON - Ronald J., 2-5 Nov, 1932
- NORAGON - Adrian J., 1870-1939
 - Percelia, 1881-1943
 - Alpheus, Co 4, 38 Ohio Regt. This and the succeeding two markers resemble the Noragon stones in texture.
 - Beula
 - Member, Co K, 152 Ind Regt.
- McINTYRE - Lois Ann, died 30 Jan 1895, aged 75 yr, 6 mo.
- EWERS - Emily L., wife of A. H. Ewers, died 1 July 1880, aged 34 yr, 13d.
- YOCKEY - Eva E., wife of A. S. Yockey, 1852-1906
 - Viola Arletta, 1881-1805 (sic)
 Daughters of A. S. & E. A. Yockey
 - Thelma Marie, 1801-1907 (sic)
 - Clenton H., son of A.S. & E.A. Yockey, died 12 Apr 1893, aged 4 yr, 9 mo, 28 d.
 (sic.)
- RANDALL - Jno, Co K, 29th Ohio Inf, died 13 Sept 1894, aged 73 yr, 11 mo, 13 d.
- STAFFORD - William, Indiana, Pvt Quartermaster Corps, World War I, 8 Sept 1890 - 31 Mar 1967.

"All in SOWLE SETTLEMENT that wear markers. Complete per Harry and Wilma Davidson. Granddaughter of C. H. Taber and Emma Sowle."

3 November 1970

THE ORIGEN BRIGHAM SOULES FAMILY

Vigo County, Indiana

Photograph Circa 1900



Back row, left to right:

Charles Augustus Soules	5th child	1866-1940 - age 74
Eliza Jane Soules Woolin	4th child	1864-1951 - age 87
Warren Soules	8th child	1877-1946 - age 75
William Soules	2nd child	1857-1944 - age 87

Front row, left to right

James Soules	3rd child	1862-1945 - age 83
Frances Ann Watkins Draper (from Rockridge Co., VA)	Mother	1826-1912 - age 86
Mary W. Soules Vice	6th child	1868-1946 - age 78
Origen Brigham Soules	Father	1826-1908 - age 82
Julia Esther Soules Sankey (for another picture of this woman, see page 142, this issue)	1st child	1856-1943 - age 87

The 7th child, Fannie Soules, died at age 8 - 1869-1877

In 1976, I wrote two stories for the Newsletter regarding this family; Volume X, No. 1, pp. 31-33 with additional material in Volume X, No. 4, p.141. At that time the accompanying photograph was not available for publication. Earlier this summer, while vacationing with the family in Indiana, we finally got a copy of this particular portrait. For those who may be new subscribers to the Soule Kindred Newsletter, I will tell you briefly about this family.

The first child born to Frances Ann Watkins Draper Soules and Origen Brigham Soules was my grandmother, Julia Esther Soules. Of the eight children in this family, seven grew to adulthood and lived to an advanced age.

Although both of my great grandparents died before I was born, their children always got together at Christmas and New Years with all of their families for a sumptuous dinner and a grand visit together. Everyone came dressed in their "Sunday-best" and what a wonderful time they would have. These were some of the first memories of my childhood, and what fond memories they are! They were a close knit family of fine gentlefolk with a dry wit, quick sense of humor and a ready smile.

In later years during the summer, on occasion, Uncle Jim Soules would come back from North Dakota where he had homesteaded around 1906, was elected as auditor in Dickinson, N.D., and remained there until his death, he would come for a visit and another grand reunion would be held at the old Origen B. Soules homestead for the whole family.

After the death of the parents, the homestead became the property of Mary W. Soules who was known affectionately to the whole family as "Aunt Molly". Later in life she married Charles Vice. She retained the homestead throughout her lifetime. After her death, the property was sold to Anton Hulman of Terre Haute and it is currently a part of his estate.

I am very proud of my heritage to be a descendant of this fine old Vigo County family.

Elizabeth "Betty" Sankey Whitecotten
Soule Newsletter Indexer





JAMES SANKEY

Scottish Rite
Bulletin, Valley
of Terre Haute,
Indiana, August,
1979.



The picture at
the right: James
Raymond Sankey (b. 17 Oct 1887) with his
Mother, Julia Esther Soules Sankey (1856-
1943). Picture circa 1890.



Two of the best known and most active workers in our Valley were finally given long overdue recognition. Brothers "Jim" Sankey and "Ernie" Hinshaw were elected to receive the Meritorious Service Award which is the highest honor awarded by the Indiana Council of Deliberation. They will receive the jewel, pin and certificate during the Class Banquet of the Fall Convocation.

Contributed by
Mrs. Elizabeth
"Betty" Sankey
Whitecotten

In a back issue of the Newsletter some time ago, someone wanted to know the lineage of FRANCIS WALLACE SOULE-7. Here it is:

George-1, John-2, Moses-3, Barnabas-4, Barnabas-5, Clement-6, Francis Wallace Soule-7.

Children of Clement Soule-6:

Frederick Alber Soule, b. 1843, m. 1875 to Emma Fitch, b. 1858.
Children: 1. Helen, b. 1877, m. 1905 to Thomas Wilbur Swan,
2. Ada, b. 1880.

Francis Wallace Soule, b. 1845, m. 1870 to Idella Page, b. 1849,
d. 19 Nov 1923

Children: 1. Clement Hall, b. 1872, m. 1897 Ida Frances Boardman, b. 1873
2. Edna, b. 1874, m. 1896 to Alfred Witmer Anderson, b. 1872
Children: Ruth Adella, 1898-1899
Wallace, 1900-
3. Howard Wallace, b. 1876, m. 1902 to Corrinne Marjorie
Wise, b. 1876
Children: Marjorie, 1903-
Howard Wallace, 1905-
Colin Francis, 1911-
4. Mary Hall Soule, b. 1853, m. 1871 to George Clinton
Snow, b. 1847, d. 1898.
Children: Cora May Snow, b. 1876, m. 1895 to Henry
Russell.

Contributed by H. S. Soule
Beech Hill Rd., RR
Freeport, ME 04032

SOULE Material in the "King Caesar" House,
Duxbury, Massachusetts
June, 1971

Soules mentioned in the Story of Duxbury, 1637-1937, edited by
E. Waldo Long for the Duxbury Tercentenary Committee.

Aurelius (p. 183) - "of the 236 Duxbury men who enlisted in
the Union Forces during the course of the (Civil) War..."

Freeman (p. 144) - "one of the Captains... who helped to establish
the Duxbury tradition of seamanship..."

James (p. 90) - "Thomas Prince opened the first shipyard at the
foot of Captain's Hill in 1719... His venture was followed
shortly by ... James Soule ..."

Members of the Wm. Wadsworth Post, G.A.R. (p. 186) - Joseph A.
Marcellus, Oscar H., Samuel P.

Nathan T. (p. 33) - "who had returned to Duxbury at the conclusion
of more than 25 years of teaching in various New England towns,
had been persuaded to take charge of the new grammar school in
Duxbury Hall building. It was the purpose of this new school
to prepare pupils for Partridge Academy, 1896"

Oscar B. (p. 207) - World War I

Thomas (p. 129f) - "Versatile Thomas Soule... one of the best
known storekeepers in Duxbury. Mr. Soule was known for
his readiness to undertake almost any sort of legitimate
trade. From 1819 to 1870 he sold services as well as
merchandise. Among his best customers were the owners of
the schooner Pilgrim. The variety of Mr. Soule's enterprises
is indicated by the entries in one of his account books.
He performed such services as mending sails, making a topmast,
graining, pointing a crowbar (price 10¢), and he sold such
merchandise as twine, bread, tar, ballast, brooms, wine,
plates, mugs, paint, mackerel, sugar and cordage."

William - same entry as for Aurelius.

Soules listed as shipmasters and/or owners in "Ship Registers,
District of Plymouth, Mass. 1789-1908, National Archives Project,
Works Progress Administration."

Charles - Master (and part owner) of brig Ceylon (p. 20)
- Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury," 1815
- Master of Glide, brig, Duxbury, 1822 (p. 53)
- Part owner of Sophia and Elizabeth (p. 129)
- Part owner of Spartan, brig, Duxbury, 1815 (p. 130)

George - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1806
- Master of Lillach, brig, Duxbury, 1805
- Master of Judith, schooner, 1809 (p. 76)

- James - Part owner of Sophia and Elizabeth, brig, Nantucket, 1824, built at Kingston
 - Owner of Belinda, schooner, Duxbury, 1794
 - Part owner of Irany, schooner, Duxbury, 1789
 - Part owner of Aurora, schooner, Duxbury, 1822 (p. 11)
 - Part owner of Little Jane, sloop, Duxbury, 1810
 - Master carpenter of Forester, brig, of Boston, 1819 (p. 46)
- Nathan - Part owner (with James and Charles) of Sophia and Elizabeth, brig, of Nantucket (built at Kingston), 1824
- Nathaniel - Master of Collector, schooner, Duxbury, 1818 (p. 24)
 - Master of Fair Lady, schooner, Duxbury, 1799 (p. 42)
 - Master of St. Michael, schooner, Duxbury, 1817 (p. 122)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1822
- Richard - Part owner of Adamant, schooner of Duxbury, 1811
 - Part owner (with George) of Lillach, brig, of Duxbury, 1805
 - Master of Forester, brig, of Boston, 1819 (p. 46)
- Simeon - Part owner of Bilboa, schooner, Duxbury, 1795
 - Part owner of Mohawk, schooner, Duxbury, 1801
 - Part owner of "Schooner of Duxbury", 1802
 - Master of Admittance, ship, Duxbury, 1809 (p.3)
 - Part owner of Amherst, schooner, 1809 (p. 7)
 - Part owner of Jubilee, schooner, 1799 (p. 75)
 - Master of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1811 (p. 75)
- Otis - Mast of Aurora, brig, of Duxbury, 1815 (p. 10)
 - Part owner of Romulus, brig, of Duxbury, 1820 (p. 119)
- Thomas - Part owner of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1819 (p. 111)
- Truman - Master of Hope, ship, of Duxbury, 1841
- Simeon, Jr. - Part owner of "Schooner, of Duxbury", 1819 (p. 111)
 - Master of Ceres, brig, of Duxbury, 1818 (p. 20)
 - Master of Dray, schooner, of Duxbury, 1815 (p. 33)
 - Master of Ganges, brig, of Duxbury, 1816 (p. 50)
 - Master and part owner (with Extra Weston) of Neptune, brig, of Duxbury, 1819 (p. 102)

Note: Many of these vessels were owned jointly by several Soules, Westons, Smiths and many others.

Miscellaneous Soule References:

Richard Soule's "Memorial of the Sprague Family", mentioned on page 70 of Huiginn, E. J. V., "The Graves of Myles Standish and Other Pilgrims".

Sidney Soule - a newspaper clipping from the Old Colony Memorial of October 19, 1939, contained in a scrapbook called "Duxbury I" in the Library of the "King Caesar" House. "Sidney Soule is First Speaker as 700 Phones Switch to New Service. Chairman of the Duxbury Selectmen, Sidney Soule..."

Phyllis Soule - A clipping in blue scrapbook with map on front, dated Oct. 13, 1955. ALDEN ANTIQUES SOLD FOR \$8,000. "Mrs. John Murdock (Phyllis Soule) of Greenbush, who paid \$165 for a mortar and pestle which, according to Alden family records was made by John Alden and used by Priscilla, and gave it to the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth..."

"The furnishings of the 1653 John Alden Homestead were sold at Louis Cook's Auction Gallery in Hanover... Although many beautiful and authentic antiques were taken out of Duxbury, few had been used by John and Priscilla. Most items had been brought to the Homestead by members of the Alden family over the years... Alden Kindred of America refused to buy the antiques for \$5,000... Sale was made to settle the Bellie L. Alden estate, to which there were seven heirs."

Mrs. S. W. Soule - A pewter tea pot in the kitchen of the "King Caesar" House "belonged to Mrs. S. W. Soule, granddaughter of old 'King Caesar', early settler and ship builder of Duxbury, and property of Mrs. S. B. Taylor, her granddaughter, who donated it to the Country Fair in aid of the war, 1917. Loaned by Mrs. Frank Ferrin."

The above is only a partial listing of the Soule related items to be found in the "King Caesar" House.



JAMES MENARD

James Clark Menard, 54, of 23 Elm st., died in Warren General Hospital at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 1980, after being hospitalized one day. He was born in Warren on Dec. 20, 1925, a son of the late Charles and Bessie Soule Menard, and was a lifelong resident of the community. For the past 19 years, he was employed as a cost engineer at Struthers Wells Corp. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and the Chief Cornplanter Post 135, American Legion. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene McLaughlin Menard, whom he married June 20, 1945, in Warren; a son, Michael James Menard, Coudersport; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Karen) Fors, Youngsville, and Mrs. Linda Cook, Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Gilbert Menard; a sister, Mrs. Patrick (Ruth) Sisk, Russell; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Walter, and one grandson, Johnny Cook.

Friends may call at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held there Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. David Lutz, Grace United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Thompson Hill Cemetery, RD, Russell. The family has suggested that friends wishing to place memorials do so with contributions to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Warren Times-Mirror
Warren, PA 20 June 1980

Mr. Menard, an 11th generation descendant from George-1.

Contributed by Clyde M. Soule, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

SOULES OF THE SOUTHERN COAST

The Soule family of Massachusetts and the coast of Maine owned early fleets of ships which plied the Atlantic coast to the Banks of Newfoundland and south to Virginia, the Carolinas and probably further. A few of the family appear not only have gone south with these ships but to have taken up residence along the southeast coast, which was, of course, the original destination of the Mayflower, which sailed from England headed for northern Virginia. Southern records show various members who eventually made the trip south, which the Mayflower could not make because of fall weather.

Brunswick County, N. C. is on the east coast, formed in 1764 from New Hanover and Bladen Counties. A Tax List for St. Philip's Parish, Brunswick County, N. C. made in 1769 shows:

SILVANUS SOALS	1 white male
JOSEPH SOALS	"
GEDION SOALS	"

These names will be recognizable to Soule tracers. In the same Parish other families which sound like they came along from Massachusetts:

Hezekiah Doane	2 white males
Joseph Peabody	1 " "
Jerema Sampson	3 " "

A Tax List for the same Parish for 1772 shows:

SILVENUS SOULS	1 white male
JOSEPH SOULS	"
GIDEON SOULS	"

However, by 1772, Hezekiah Doane had disappeared from the parish poll, as had the Peabody and Sampson listings.

Brunswick County, N. C. was bounded on the north by Bladen County, on the east by the Cape Fear River and New Hanover County, N. C. and on the south by the State of South Carolina.

(The above) From The North Carolinian Quarterly of Genealogy and History, Sept. 1960, p 715 and 719, Wm. Perry Johnson, Editor

In the 1950's, a group of Soule cousins of North Carolina and Oklahoma were trying to locate more records for our ancestor, GIDEON SOULE, born Feb. 6, 1740 "of Hallifax", Revolutionary Soldier of Massachusetts. On our behalf, Col. John Soule searching for persons of that name with Revolutionary service, sent us:

GIDEON SOULS, Matross (artilleryman) of the 4th South Carolina Regiment, Continental Artillery Regiment from Nov. 1, 1779 to Jan. 1, 1780.

Because of the proximity of Brunswick County, N. C. to the South Carolina state line, it would appear that this is the same Gideon who was in St. Philip's Parish seven years earlier.

The 1790 and later censuses for South Carolina should be checked to see which District he lived in, as counties were formed later in this state, and also to see names of possible descendants of GIDEON SOULE, Revolutionary Soldier of South Carolina.

The 1790 census for North Carolina's Brunswick County, shows a group of SOULES listed close together in a non-alphabetical census, which probably represents St. Philip's Parish where they were in 1772. By 1790 SYLVANUS and JOSEPH SOULE appear to have had families, and may - or may not- have had cousins or brothers join them from New England. At least, there are more heads of families listed:

SOLES, BENJAMIN	1 male +16	0 males -16	1 female
" JOSEPH	2	1	7
" MAC KINNE	1	3	1
" NATHANIEL	1	1	2
" TIMOTHY	1	0	1
SOLIO, SYLVENUS	1	0	1

(This last listing, Sylvenus Solio, probably would not be recognized as SOULE, without the earlier tax listings for the same area.)

Although the early families of Doane, Peabody and Sampson had moved on from Brunswick County, N. C., by 1790, living in the same Parish as the SOULES is a whole covey of households named SIMMONS, who were not there in the earlier tax listings. They include one John, two Benjamins, an Isaac, an Ann, a Thomas and one MOSES SIMMONS. Surely this is another group of Soule relatives from Massachusetts.

As for the Massachusetts Soule family which produced these coastal N. C. Soules, BENJAMIN⁴ who married MARY HOLWAY, according to the Leonard Papers, on 25 Oct 1721, and who lived at Dartmouth, Mass. (Wm 3, Geo 2, Geo 1) are said to be the parents of a SYLVANUS SOULE⁵ and a JOSEPH SOULE⁵, and that the family of BENJAMIN⁴ "went to N. C."

However, I do not find a listing for Benjamin⁴ and Mary Holoway Soule of Dartmouth as parents of a GIDEON SOULE, yet he is listed along with BENJAMIN and JOSEPH in the 1769 Brunswick Tax Lists. Is he an otherwise unlisted son of this Dartmouth family? I cannot identify him, but he makes the third GIDEON SOULE of the 5th Generation, that is, the Revolutionary generation, the other two being in Massachusetts -- and there might be others of this name and generation in Maine.

Persons interested in the Soule family of North or South Carolina should contact the Brunswick County court house for land records and wills, and also get later census records for Brunswick. Persons interested in Gideon Soule, Revolutionary Soldier, should look at the 1790 South Carolina Census and locate which of the old Districts he lived in, before this state formed counties, although I am assuming that he merely drifted south a few miles along the coast from Brunswick County, N. C. into the adjoining South Carolina District. We are indebted to Col. John Soule, our Historian, for locating his Revolutionary War record at the Archives in Washington.

Brunswick County, N. C. was formed in 1764 from parts of New Hanover and Bladen Counties. Its county seat is Southport, N. C. However, in 1808, Columbus County, N. C. was formed from parts of Bladen and Brunswick.

The Index to the 1810 Census for North Carolina shows the family listed only by initials (although they can be identified from the earlier records) living in Columbus County, N. C., whose county seat is Whiteville. From the 1810 census index:

			census page	
SOALS, B.	Columbus County		9	(Benjamin?)
" J.	"		6	(Joseph?)
" J.	"		9	(second Joseph?)
" N.	"		10	(Nathaniel?)
" T.	"		9	(Timothy?)
SOULS, Crissey	Robeson County		221	
SOWEL, Assa	Moore County		598	
" Charles	"		611	
" Jesse	"		596	
" John	"		601	
" William	Camden		602	

Contributed by Ethel Stroupe Vochko
300 West 24th Avenue
San Mateo, CA 94403

Soule Selected for 1979 ABC Award

AWWA member Ralph M. Soule of Pocasset, Massachusetts, has been selected as the recipient of the 1979 ABC Certification Award. Announcement of the selection was made at the annual meeting of the Association of Boards of Certification (ABC) on October 8 at Houston in conjunction with the Water Pollution Control Federation (WPCF) conference.

The award recognizes outstanding contributions toward establishing or advancing certification programs for operating personnel in water and wastewater utilities. The contributions must be of regional or international scope and of lasting value in improving operating performance.

Soule is a 1929 civil engineering graduate of Northeastern University with an MS degree from Harvard University. In 1928 he joined the division of sanitary engineering of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and continued with the department for more than 35 years. During his long career he held many positions dealing with sanitary surveys, water supply, waste treatment, stream pollution, and hydrology.



R.M. Soule

In 1959 he was appointed chief of the water supply section. Upon his retirement from the department in 1964, he joined Camp, Dresser & McKee as a project engineer and consultant on major water supply projects.

Soule has been active in professional organizations including the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, the New England Water Works Association (NEWWA), and the New England Section of AWWA. In 1965 he received the Fuller Award from AWWA. One part of the citation recognized "his promotional efforts for the betterment of waterworks personnel in matters of education, certification, and remuneration and for the general advancement of the waterworks profession . . ."

In 1961 NEWWA established a committee on certification of waterworks personnel with Soule as chairman. The committee prepared model regulations for voluntary certification for the benefit of all the New England states.

In 1964 the first water-supply certification bill was presented to the Massachusetts legislature. Soule was heavily involved in drafting this bill and in supporting it in committee meetings and public hearings. The first attempt was not successful, but legislation was introduced each succeeding year until successful passage in 1971. Throughout this period Soule took a leading role in drafting and lobbying for the legislation.

In 1972 he was appointed as public member of the Board of Certification of Operators of Drinking Water Supply Facilities and was reappointed in 1975.

In addition to its work on legislation, the NEWWA committee on certification also found time to organize and conduct the first waterworks training school for operators in 1969.

This article appeared in the Oct 79 issue of American Water Works Association. Sent by Mrs. Alberta Soule, Middleboro, MA.

16 June 1980

Dear Mrs. Crismore,

I am enclosing herewith two items for the Soule Kindred Newsletter. My husband, Albert F. Soule, passed away on 14 March 1980 after about three years of failing health. I have enclosed the obituary that was in the Brockton Enterprise. There were other papers which had an account of his death, all with slight errors in places, but this, I believe, is the best account.

Albert and I were on the committee of the very first Soule Reunion in Plymouth, and have been members of the Soule Kindred ever since. We attended all the reunions in Plymouth with the exception of the last one -- Albert being unable to attend.

I hope to attend the next reunion in Plymouth in 1981 -- God willing. I am in my 82nd year, but am still in my own home since Albert's passing, and hope to be able to be on my own for a while yet.

There have been some new Soule families moving here in Middleboro, and they must have Soule connections somewhere along the line. Must try to meet them and interest them in the next Soule Kindred meeting in 1981 at Plymouth. I have really met some fine cousins through the Kindred and have enjoyed my associations and correspondence with quite a number of them since. I even had sympathy cards from two members who saw the account of Albert's death in a paper.

In the past, I have written a couple of articles for our local antiquarian magazine about the Soule neighborhood -- my father's duck farm -- the old blacksmith shops in the Soule neighborhood. I would be glad to send copies to you if you think they would be of interest.

Also, for my own family, I have about nine or ten pages of facts to do with my line -- all the way from the first George Soule. In fact, the Soule family still owns land and property that has never been out of the Soule family since the first George Soule was one of the 26 men who purchased the first land of the Indians in Middleboro. He (George) sold 500 A. of his land to his grandson, James, from whom both my husband and myself are descended. Our first four generations are the same. Then two brothers, Jacob (my ancestor) and Isaac (Albert's ancestor) formed their own lines. Albert was the 9th generation and myself the 10th generation from George Soule.

I am also enclosing an article about my husband's brother, Ralph, who recently had a singular honor conferred on him. He was head of the Water Department in the State of Mass. for the best part of his lifetime. He retired after 35 yrs. in 1964 and became associated as a consulting engineer and project engineer for the Camp, Dresser & McKee Co. of Boston. He is still associated with the latter company. Last Sunday Ralph and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Pocasset. The affair was a surprise, or supposed to be, arranged by their two children. All family attended and a few close friends. No article to forward so far.

The wedding clippings are my grandchildren, Lydia Young and Charles F. Soule.

Sincerely,

Alberta N. Soule

Alberta N. Soule
116 Oak Street
Middleboro, MA 02346

BROCKTON DAILY ENTERPRISE—SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1980**Albert F. Soule, 86, of Middleboro**

MIDDLEBORO — Albert F. Soule, 86, of 116 Oak St., husband of Alberta N. (Soule) Soule, died Friday at the Oak Hill Nursing Home after a brief illness.

A native of Middleboro, he was a son of the late Edwin E. and Addie F. (Washburn) Soule, and was employed by the C.P. Washburn Company for 60 years, retiring as manager.

He was a World War I Army veteran and a charter member of the Simeon L. Nickerson Post, American Legion.

Mr. Soule was a member of the First Congregational Church at the Green and served as a deacon and on the parish committee. He was former treasurer of the Middleboro YMCA, a trustee of the Middleboro Savings Bank, former president of the Green Cemetery Association and a former member of the Republican Town Committee. At one time he held the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts. Many years ago he had served the town as selectman.

In addition to his wife, Alberta, he leaves three sons, Albert F. Soule Jr. and George M. Soule, both of Middleboro, and Charles E. Soule of Westboro; two daughters, Barbara Bigelow of Lakeville and Katherine Young of Greenville, S.C.; a brother, Ralph M. Soule of Pocasset; a sister, Emma L. Perkins of Lakeville; 27 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Pardon will officiate at funeral services at 1 p.m. Monday in the First Congregational Church at the Green. Interment will be in Green Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Egger Funeral Home, 61 Pearl St.

MIDDLEBORO GAZETTE — MAY 1, 1980

**MRS. RICKIE A. PACE**

Lydia Judith Young and Rickie Allen Pace were united in marriage at Colonial Hills Baptist Church, South Carolina. Clergyman Samuel Thomas Staggs performed the 3.30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Katherine Soule Young of South Carolina and David Paul Young of South Carolina.

The bridegroom is the son of Willie Dee Pace of South Carolina and Richard Allen Pace of Georgia.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Albert F. Soule of 116 Oak street and the late Albert F. Soule. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young, formerly of Middleboro, now of Tacoma, Wash.

Priscilla N. Young of South Carolina, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Daniel Marsceau, also of South Carolina, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Lynn Yandle, and Sheila Wilson, Cindy Pace and Sherrie Pace Marsceau, sisters of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Katherine Anne Thompson, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Joel Mack Yandle.

Ushers were David Marsceau, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Steven Richard Davis, brother-in-law of the bride; Stephen Daniel Young, brother of the bride, and Richard James Bossman.

The bride is employed by Winn Dixie, Taylors, South Carolina, and the bridegroom is employed with Tanco Adhesive, Greenville, S.C.

Following a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., the couple resides at A-4 Alpine Village, Jonquil lane, Taylors, S.C.

MIDDLEBORO GAZETTE — MAY 22,



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SOULE, who are making their home at 56 Everett street after their marriage at First Congregational Church. Mrs. Trudy Spencer was matron of honor. Donald Soule served as best man. The couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda following a reception at the Mitchell Memorial Club. (Photo by Manning of Weymouth)

*

THE PILGRIM WHO STAYED AT HOME

Robert Cushman chartered the Mayflower and never sailed on it. His task was more important but is an all-but-forgotten page in the history of the New World.

By Elsie S. Costello

The year was 1602. A group of men slipped silently into the small house in Scrooby, England. Among them were men who answered to the names of Brewster, Carver, Bradford, and Robinson -- names that one day would rank high in history. But now these were hunted men, with a dream -- a dream of freedom where one could worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

A young man from Canterbury named Robert Cushman came when he could and often took an active part in the meetings. He was not to be a governor nor an elder. He was to be all but forgotten when history was written (he is listed as a wool comber), but he held in his stout hands the future of the world's most important colony.

By 1607 persecution was rife in England, and the group went to Holland. It took refuge in Leyden and there was permitted some peace in its worship. But these were Englishmen. They longed for their own freehold, their own town, their own English names and faces about them.

In the summer of 1617, Robert Cushman and Deacon John Carver went to London to plead with the King for permission to go to the New World, but they were refused. In December, 1617, Mr. Robert Cushman went again without success.

In May of 1619 he was again in London. Then there were powerful friends at court, and so, after seventeen years, permission to settle in the New World was granted.

After all-day meetings and many days of prayer, the Reverend John Robinson decided to stay in Leyden and care for the little flock there. Elder Brewster was to go, taking charge of the group who made up the new colony, to be known as New England and to be located in the New World.

The colonists, of course, needed an agent in London who could buy materials and stores needed for the long and dangerous journey. They would need food to sustain life until a crop could be grown.

Mrs. Robert Cushman, who was about thirty-nine years of age, went to London to take over the difficult job. We can almost see the busy wool comber bargaining, planning, promising, praying as he entered upon his task.

*This article appeared in Presbyterian Life, 1955.

The group in Leyden had chartered the vessel Speedwell to go from Holland to Plymouth. Robert Cushman chartered the Mayflower, seaworthy and staunch with a captain who promised to sail her west until they came to land.

Robert Cushman, with his son, Thomas, and his second wife, Mary, were on the Speedwell the morning the two small boats left Plymouth. Twice they put back, for the captain of the Speedwell said she was not seaworthy. Finally it was decided that only the Mayflower would sail, and the Speedwell would stay. Robert Cushman was chosen to stay in London to act as agent for those who were going ahead, and the family stayed too.

Not very romantic, not very exciting, but work was to be done for his people and his God, and he could not refuse.

In the small inn where he lodged, he wrote articles at night which were printed in the broadsides of the times. One which he wrote is still in print. It is entitled, "Lawfulness of removing out of England into parts of America."

In July, 1621, the good ship Fortune sailed for Plymouth Colony, New England; and Robert Cushman and his son, Tom, now about fourteen, were aboard as passengers.

They arrived November 9 of that same years. Robert Cushman must have seen many things that troubled him. We know there was dissension and jealousy among the founding fathers. Many were dead, and more were to die. Robert took a long look.

On December 12, 1621, he preached a sermon at the common house, or warehouse, to all assembled. He was to return the next day on the Foutune to England, there to carry out the business of the colonists, make his reports, buy the necessary things, if the money could be stretched that far, and see that all was loaded on a boat bound for Plymouth Colony.

This was the first sermon preached in the New World which was printed. The little pamphlet which contains the complete sermon is dated London, 1622, and titled, ON THE SIN AND DANGERS OF SELF LOVE. Text: I Corinthians X, 24: "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth."

"...Now brethren, I pray you, remember yourselves, and know that you are not in a retired, monastical course, but have given your names and promises one to another, and covenanted here to cleave together in the service of God... What then must you do? May you live as retired hermits, and look after nobody? Nay, you must seek still the wealth of one another, and inquire, as David, How liveth such a man? How is he clad? How is he fed? He is my brother, my associate; we ventured our lives together here, and had a hard brunt of it; and we are in league together. Is his labor harder than mine? Surely I will ease

him. He has no bed to lie on? Why, I have two; I'll lend him one. Has he no apparel? Why, I have two suits; I'll give him one of them. Eats he coarse, fare bread and water, and I have better? Why, surely we will part stakes.

"He is as good as I, and we are bound each to other; so that his wants must be my wants; his sorrows, my sorrows; his sickness, my sickness; and his welfare, my welfare; for I am as he is.

"And such a sweet sympathy were excellent, comfortable, yea, heavenly and is the only maker and conserver of churches and commonwealths; and where this is wanting, ruin comes on quickly...

"It wonderfully encourages men in their duties, when they see the burthen equally borne; but when some withdraw themselves, and retire to their own particular ease, pleasure, or profit, what heart can men have to go on in their business? When men are come together to lift some weighty piece of timber, or vessel, if one stand still and do not lift, shall not the rest be weakened and disheartened? Will not a few idle drones spoil the whole stock of laborious bees? So one idle belly, one murmurer, one complainer, one self-lover, will weaken and dishearten a whole colony. Great matters have been brought to pass, where men have cheerfully, as with one heart, hand, and shoulder, gone about it, both in wars, buildings, and plantations; but where every man seeks himself, all cometh to nothing...

"The country is yet raw; the land untilled; the cities not builded; the cattle not settled.

"...Besides, how many of our dead friends did here die at our first entrance; many of them, no doubt, for want of good lodging, shelter, and comfortable things; and many more may go after them quickly, if care be not taken.

"Is this then a time for men to begin to seek themselves?...

"Paul saith that men in the last days shall be lovers of themselves; but it is here yet but the first days, and as it were, the dawning of this new world. It is now, therefore, no time for men to look to get riches, brave clothes, dainty fare; but to look to present necessities.

"It is now no time to pamper the flesh, live at ease, snatch, catch, scrape and pull, and hoard up; but rather to open the doors, the chests and vessels, and say: Brother, neighbor, friend, what want ye?

Robert Cushman sailed for England on the Fortune. Thomas, his son, remained with Governor Bradford as his ward and lived in his home. Letters went back and forth, and Thomas is spoken of with love and affection.

Then in February, 1625, just as he planned to sail again for New England, Robert Cushman, Puritan, died. Where he is buried is not known, but the New England colony could not have survived had he not given his time, his energy, his prayers, and in fact, his life, in all good will for its continuance.

This article was sent to the Newsletter by Opal Soule Manly of Los Angeles.

QUESTION

May I make a suggestion of an interesting story and solve one of my problems? I would like to uncover the identity of ADAM ALLEN who was the father-in-law of Joseph Soule. Our family says that Rachel Allen was a cousin to Ethan Allen of the Green Mountain Boys. A lady from Cape Cod, MA, wrote me several years ago that she found (but never where) that Adam was the son of Capt John Allen and wife Sara. Anyway, I thought the story of Allen being held as a slave for 5 years would make a good story for the Newsletter.

Boston Transcript, July 19, 1920

"Allen Case. Can someone give me the birth, death, marriage and complete ancestry of Adam Allen and wife _____ Case? She and her brother, Adam were raised in sight of Martha's Vineyard. Adam Allen and Adam Case, were ship carpenters. Allen's children were: Adam, shoe maker of Boston, had 3 children, and was killed in the Seminole War; Lillis, born 27 November 1779, married Job Soule of Westport, Nov. 12. Published I think at Westport, Oct. 23, previous 1801, by Wm. Almy, Justice of the Peace; Rachael, born Nov. 17, 1789. (Adam Allen and Adam Case with 3rd partner, built a 3 masted East India Trader, and sailed from New Bedford about 1791. They were gone a number of years, as boat was captured by French, or Algerian pirates. They expected the government to reimburse their loss, but it never did. Allen sold his coasting schooner and home to buy out claims of 3rd partner. His descendants disagreed as to his residence, one, whose mother had his ship books, thinking Fair Port. He is supposed to have had a brother Abner, who told his children tales of the Revolution." J.H.

Ridlon, pp. 879 and 880.

"Rachel Allen, daughter of Adam Allen, born Nov. 17, 1785 and died Steuben County, Ind., 15 Feb. 1851."

"On one of their return voyages from the East Indies the crew was taken by Algerian pirates, and one of them, Allen, Joseph Soule's relative, was held as a slave for five years."

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