

on household duties. Thank goodness I went.

Her husband, Everett Wallace, joined us for coffee, and in the course of our conversation he asked if I were related to the Anways who lived on 19th street. They had lived on 21st street as long as I knew them, but I replied that they had lived somewhere in Cloquet before I knew them and it might very well have been 19th. He disappeared from the room and came back with an old book. It was a scrap book with pictures and articles pasted in a old ledger book. Every other page was cut out to make room for the clippings, but here and there where the pages had become loose were remnants of an old diary dating back to 1889.

On the inside of the cover it said Wilber S. Anway, Cloquet, Minn., May, 1921. On the other side it said H. C. Anway, May 10, 1910 (old timer). I told him that undoubtedly it belonged to Wilbur although his middle name was not Silas. However, his father's middle name was. My husband's name was Herman Wilbur Anway, and his father's name was Herman Silas Anway. Finally, after some discussion when Everett told that the book had survived two fires, and that he had kept it because he liked seeing the pictures, Evelyn said, "Are you giving her the book or just showing it to her?" He answered rather dividently, "Well, she can have it if she wants it." And of course I did!

I tried to steam off some of the pages and had very limited success. In addition to the diary there were a number of essays written about current happenings in his life. There also were copies of some poetry, and some pithy sayings. I have tried to copy faithfully, using the same spelling and hopefully getting the right word down although at times I had to do a little guessing when I wasn't sure about a word.

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ere very
catch up

TO TAN WITH THE BRAINS INJUN STILE

There is one way I can buckskin or diferent kinds of skins for leather.

First get the hide - then put it in some water enoug to cover it - if it is warm weather it can be spread out in a creak or lake, put a few stones on it so it will not float away - leave it in the water four or five days or until the hair will come off. now take it out and have a half of a log or a bark slab - something that is round on one side and take an auger and bower 2 holes in the flat side at one end and put in 2 sticks for legs - let the other end rest on the ground or flower (floor) Put the round side up and have it smooth - now spred your hide or the animals hide, rather, on this graining horse as it is call hair side up and take a piece of a scythe blade or old draw shave. don't have it sharp enough to cut the hide. Scrape off all the hair and grain Be picticular and get all the grain off or it wont be soft - then you turn the hide over and scrape off all the flash and meat you can find but dont cut the hide.

Now before this you understand you have taken the brains of the animal whose hide you are tanning and put it into a rag or small sack, put in about a galon of water and put on the stove but dont let it come to a boil - let it simmer all day or until all the strenght and oil is out of the Brains. Take out the sack and squeeze out all the juice - now put the hide in this and let it stand a week or more - then take it out and ring it out. save the juice, and hang it up in the open air. when it gets dry rub and pull it good and it it is a little to stiff put it in the juice again, but most always once is enough. and if you got the grain off good it will be soft and fine. now the Indians smoke it it make it yellow for in the first place it is white but smoke makes him stink.

H.C.A.

Maine, Minnesota

Friday December the 23, 1892

Though the lapse of years may change
Cherished friendship to deceit
After all within its range
I'm your friend whene'er we meet.

May he who clothes the lilies
and marks the sparrows fall
Protect and save you Daisy
and guide you safe through all.

(The above may have been copied from something but there was no acknowledgment or indication that he had not written it)

The earth can boast no purer tie
 no brighter, richer gem
 No jewell of a loviler die
 then friendships diadem.
 Though the lapse of years may change
 cherished friendship to deceit,
 After all, within its range,
 I'm your friend where'er we meet.
 Live for those who love you
 for those whose hearts are true
 For the Heaven that shines above you
 and the good that you may do.

When from you I leave forever
 and the day has come to part
 Let the hours we spent together
 be imprinted on your heart.

Written by H. C. Anway
 Park Rapids, Minn.
 November 19, 1894

take these with a dose of salts
 (this was written with red ink)

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A heart full of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

A lass that has many wooers often fares the worst.

A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of furniture.

Contentment gives a crown where fortune has denied it.

Another man's trade costs money.

Spending your money with many a guest, empties the kitchen the cellar and chest.

Some by wit can purchase wealth, but none by wealth can purchase wit.

It is not how long but how well we live.

A rich dress is not worth a straw to one who has a poor mind.

What children hear at home soon flies abroad.

A thread of gold valuable, so is every minute of time.

A man can never thrive who has a wasteful wife.

When a dog is down, every one is ready to chew him.

Them who think it is a pancake to batch it just let them try it.

H. C . Anway

I have copied this as well as I could, spelling and all. With some of the dim words I had to make an educated guess, using the word configuration as a guide. To make the reading less monotonous I paragraphed it.

November 7th, 1896

It was a cold windy morning and the steamer Mohawk left Walker with cargo of beer for Steamboat Landing about 14 miles north of W. We that is Herb and myself left the docks at W. at 9:15 a.m. On the way we thought we would make about 2 miles by rounding () point and to go by way of the east chanel. When we got into the rushes we wished we had went the old rought (route) for we got the screw wound up in the rushes and no way of pulling them off. We broke the hook we got for pulling off the wild rice but we managed to get through and reached the _____ Steam Boat river at 12:10. Here the water was so low the Boat set on the rice and mud. The water was beginning to freeze and our wood was running short. We could not go ahead or back up at all. The short and (long) of it all we was 4 hours _____ making about 40 roods (rods) and back through at that. We burned up all the wood in the box and the gang plank in the operating and reached Wood (?) Siding at 4:30 (?). This was the only chance we had to get any wood Well we moved up as best as we could and we had to pick up pine knots and there was about 4 inches of snow on the ground.

Well by this time it was 5:20 and 8 miles to the landing yet. We were to meat a team from Bemidji for the beer. Reached the boat landing at 5:50 and (it) was dark for it was very cloudy. When we run in there was nobody to receive the cargo and maby I wasent Hot. Well we backed out and droped down the river to Wod (?) Siding and hung up out of the wind. It was then we heard someone holler back up the landing. Then I was hot again. _____ from here and run back up to the landing. By this time it was a black as tar. We had no light to guide us by but we run back in the same. Well we unloaded with a rowboat we had along. It was a fright, everything covered with ice and we had had nothing to eat since morning.

Pretty soon I saw a canoe down the north side of the boat with an Indian & squaw. The had the sadles (saddles?) of a _____ deer to sell. I bought it for 75 cents. Then Herb and I went to shore and built a fire and rosted a bit of the venison and we didn't do a thing but eat full of it that night. We sawed wood and carried it about 40 rods to keep up steam all night long to keep the pipesfrom freezing. It was a long night you bet.

Well, morning finely came and with it a _____ but cloudy. We pulled out of the landing at 6 sharp and reached Wood Siding at 9:40. Here we landed and chopped a lot of old tree stumps which made good wood being of pitch. We wooded up for the run over to town which is just 10 1/2 miles from siding to Walker. We then dropped down the river to its mouth. It was now 9:20. When we reached the lake at the mouth of the river we could see that the lake was frozen over as far as we could see but in spots where the _____ had kept it open, but it proved to be forzen very thin and we plowed our way through it strait to Walker. On the south shore of the lake theyer was 5 miles of the lake frozen over _____ Steamboat Bay. When we reached

the main ____ it was very good and we wasent ____ farther and reached Walker at 11:35. Then made one trip to the agency and hung up the Mohawk for the season of 1896. Wild and Wooly ____ H.C.A.

Because many pages of the diary were removed to make room for the clippings, and because some of the writing was dim after we finished working on the sheets to remove the pasted and glued items we don't have very complete entries.

Sept 22th - 1889 - Maine, Ottertail, Minn.

Still digging murphys. F.T. was over yesterday. Took her over to her boarding place in Star Lake today - had just a little fun. She has got my little ____ but I got something just as good, her ring and knife & will keep them until I get my property.

Monday Sept 24th 1889

Very damp day wind in the N.W. quarter. Am building a stable for the cows today. Clara Loup was here today to see Hattie. I guess McConkey had a big sail (sale) today - sold most all of his goods at auction.

Maine Sept 25th 1889

Very cool. Im plowing today and butchered a hog today. Claude Brown was up tonight.

Maine, Minnesota Sunday Sept 29th 1889

Beautiful day. I went after ducks today but got none. I had Elthorps Boat. I have been thrashing the past week. Silas had 259 of wheat - WHW 222 wheat

October 3th 1889

We are thrashing today. I am working in the strawpile. Am about sick tonight. Wm. French was down today from his farm at Sheldon, N. Dak. We have his farm rented this year. Crops lite. We thrashed 4.23 1/2 of wheat (?) & 13 of oats.

Friday October the 4, 1889

I am sick today so am not helping thrash. They are thrashing on the French place today - all blue stem wheat - there was 560 of wheat on our place & 91 of barley.

Sunday - Oct the 6 1889

Beautiful day - wind in S.E. John Sherer was over today. He is trying to shine around Hattie but I guess he might save his shoe leather. Claude Brown was here this evening - might save his shoe leather to. Have just cleaned up load of wheat to take Underwood tomorrow. Joe Ward was here this morning after some barley for his chickens. Henry Herd is up to Mr. Dallas from Fergus to see A ____ I guess. I saw the old scab today. I shot a duck at Dead Lake today.

Monday Oct. 7th 1889

Beautiful day - Father & Mother went to Underwood today with wheat. Got No. 1 hard 68 cents. Wm. French was here today after wheat but would let him have only what was due him 46 sacks which waid out 92 bushels. I finished diging potoes today - very cook tonight.

Tuesday October 8th 1889

Beautiful day - wind in S.E. Pa went to Underwood with wheat. took 18 sacks - he took 16

yesterday - will take 16 sacks tomorrow if nothing hapins.

Wednesday Oct 9th 1889

Herb & I went coon hunting tonight. Wm. French was here after balance of his wheat - 18 bushels.

Thursday Oct 10th 1889

Beautiful day I have been husking corn today. P. Nygreen was here and got 21 sacks of wheat. Father came up from Underwood tonight. He went to Fergus while he was gone. Silas was here and took Dolly and left the steers which he traded for the mair. We alowed 2 1/4 on foot for the steers they waid 10.80 and 10.60 - was waid today at McConkeys store.

Friday Oct 11, 1889

Fine day Father & I was to Perham to see about the timber - got a box of 44 caliber Catridges for my Winchester - have a new one.

Sunday Oct 13, 1889

To beautiful to mention - I was up to the narrows of Dead Lake after ducks - shot 10 times got none - George Waterman is here this eving. Ducks are scarce.

Christmas Dec 25 1889

Herbert & Herman have gone over to the store this morning.

Sunday Dec 30th 1889

Very sharp day. T.S. Pery was here today and I sold him 3 cords of wood

1890

Sunday May 25, 1890

rainy & windy - I wish I was Home today - it is quite a lonesome place but Brainerd is not so bad a town as it might Be

Sunday Oct6 19th 1890

I have been plowing on the mosher place the past week out toward Battle Lake.

Thursday Oct 14th 1890

rained & snowed most all day. Herb & I went down to Dead Lake & from there to a little lake on the west end of Dead L. & we killed 11 ducks - 10 large ones & one wood duck.

1894

March 2 - 94

Sold some hay to a man in the west end today by the name of Ellick Modean - 3 tons \$4 per ton

March 29, 1894

I am going to Battle Lake tomorrow

Sunday April 1, 1894

I have been helping Silas on his barn the past week it is very wet under foot -there is to be

a dinner party at the residence of W.H. Hentleys tonight guess I will go

Sunday July 29, 1894

Sheldon left for home tonight at 5:30 and will _____ after tomorrow I wonder if he will be glad to see me - I hope so - bless his little heart - I will be glad to see him.

1895

Thurs Apr 11, 95

Started for Leach Lake at noon today and are camped on the NE end of the north arm of Elbow Lake, Hubbard Co. Have got 2 road scrapers turned up for a stove and a roaring old fire of pine nots - have got 2 revolvers, a bowy knife, one shot gun, one tellicope, a blanket a hatchet and 50 catridges & 5 days provisions with me. how is that. Leach Lake is 35 miles N.E. of here on the Indian reservatin. I was up there the 8th last Monday. I traded gold watches on the 10th.

Friday night April 12, 95

Well tonight has found me camped on a little lake in a dence forest of white pine and cedar - am about 17 miles from a white face - all Indians

Sat. Apr 20th 1895

been cloudy all day. We are still camped 6 miles S.E. of Leach Lake have gone as far with the team as we can & must make a raft and cross the arm of the lake in order to reach Leach Lake City where we started for.

We are about 3 miles east of the E. arm where we can land the raft. There is a good crew of us along but mother and I are so sick so it makes it bad for all. There is 10 of us besides mother -have 4 wagons. There are 3 of the Weakly Boys, Jess, Charlie & George, Alen Colette, a fellow we call Dave, Father and us boys. The most of the boys have gone hunting. Some of them have returned & have got a lot of Patridges.

This is a fine timbered country, some ceder and tamerack but most of it is Norway & White pine. Plenty of land, lot of blueberries.

April 26, 95

Dave has gone to Lathrop today. I have just been down to the swamp and gathered some tamerack pitch to pitch up my boat.

Saturday April 27th 95

Cloudy & rainy all day. We took the job of cutting 5 miles of the right of way west of here on the new branch that runs to Akley from Leach Lake

Sunday April 28 '95 - Cloudy and wet

Monday April 29 '95 - Rainy all day

Saturday May 4th '95

Windy, hail & rain today. Dave Cline & I are camped on Portage Lake near Nelson's camp - havent caught any fish to speak of yet. Herbert has not got home the the Rappids yet. He left the 25th of April, '95. 3 of the Weakly boys went with him. Dave has just gone down

ten miles to Lake

Thursday May 17 - 95

Cool - froze ice last night rained this eving. It has froze ice most every night for the last week. I was down to Shingleby Bridge or start(ed) rather and got on the rong arm of the lake and did not go all the way. Went about 8 miles - all the way by water - used the sail most of the way coming back. I went after red horse but did not see one. I have been cutting house logs this afternoon. This is a great place, most all tents, only 5 log buildings - there is lots of game around here such as Deer Patridges some moose. lots of fine fish of all kinds - The boys are out on the Lake with my boat fishing. It has cleared up again this evening but will probly clud up again before morning. It is a very funny spring.

Friday May 18th 1895

(first part is not legible) this has been a cool day. Herb and Herman was to Lathrop today after some groceries. They went in the boat was a strong north wind & they broke one of the ores on the way down. We can go about 4-5 miles by water to Lathrop. This is our P.O. yet. 2 of the Weekly boys came up today from Park Rapids after there trash - they brought a watch up but is only run a few hours and stoped. there are some men here putting in a stream here a sawmill. I am hewing logs to use for a house.

Sat. May 19th, 1895

Another wet rainy day - part of a day. I was out on the lake this afternoon with Lady L - my boat. The Lake was very rough. I tried to catch some fish but they did not wish to bite

Monday May 21 1895

Was up to Kapacona today caught a muskalongue that weighted 63 1/2 lbs. Sold him to the camp for \$2. There was 100 men in the camp and it lasted them most all summer.

Thursday May 24 - Rainy part of the day - still to work on the house

Friday May 24 1895 - rained all last night all day today very hard part of the time

Saturday May 26 - 95

Wet today & foggy - am putting the rafters on the house and getting it ready for the roof

Sunday May 27th 1895

Beautiful day. I put the roof on the house today (even) if it was Sunday. Covered it with ash bark - makes a very good roof. Trees peel very good now. The house is 12-14 inside - one sided roof

Monday May 28th 1895

Terable windy day. Herb & I went south of here this afternoon to look after deer but did not see any.

Tuesday - May 29th

Cloudy - I have been spading up a garden today. Father & the boys went to Lathrop today. Went after his check - very hot today

Wednesday May 30th '95

A butiful day but windy - I went up the west shore of the Lake about 4 miles as far as the

mouth of the river - caught 40 fine fish - 19 rock bass, 20 large pearch and one fine pike in 70 minutes - the wind was in the north and When I rounded the second point NW of town the Boat fairly stood on her Beam ends. The waves was fully the largest I ever saw on the south shore & was completely bashed to foam. I did not think Lady L. would weather such a heavy see (sea) but she came through - did all right..

Thursday

This has been a fine day with a stiff Breaze from the north - I was out spearing with the jack & boat tonight - there was a fellow with me by the name of George - dont know his other name. We got only 2 pickerels and 1 pike. I make a sail for my boat today.

Sunday June 23th 1895

this is a fine morning - we have had lots of rain the past week - we have all been working on the right-a-way for 2 weeks I was down to Lathrop Wednesday - they had the track laid up as far as Portage Lake. I went down with Mr. Dalley the Steamboat man. We took his little duck boat - it will only carry 2 at a time - the SteamBoat past us at Wordenhoffs grading (?) camp. They wer bound for the Big Bridge on the south arm. Earnest Cloff came hom with me & stayed all night. he thinks of taking some right away to clear - if he does he will move his family from Lathrop. He is running the Rucher - he is running the shop there

Sunday June 30 1895

This is a beautiful day - I have been working on the rightaway - we have got 160 logs sawed & a lot more to saw. the new Steam Boat was launched on Wednesday afternoon. She will be ready to steam out the 4th of July - I have got an offer for my dog - \$10 I ask for him.

Monday July 1st 1895 - warm and sultry - We are working on the rightaway today

Tuesday July 2th 1895 - hot, working on same job

Wed July the 3 - hot Hum & I sawed 9000 ft of logs today in 9 hours - Pine

Thursday July 4, 1895

Well the gloarous fourth is with us once more but it has been the dullest fourth I ever spent for I generly have a little fun some way or other - but today I have been sawing logs most of the day - but I believe I enjoyed myself better this 4th through the time then I did last 4th just one year ago. Oh how much can happen in one little year. they was going to have a fine time here today but it rained from 4 o'clock till half past 7 & spoiled the Bowery floor so they could not dance of corse.

Frosts steamboat has been running all day - they started out with Daleys but the Engines would not work right so they did not make quite so much as they intended to - one of the main shafts on the right was bent and they couldn't keep up steam. Frosts boat has just gone past bound for the Big Bridge on the South arm of the lake. He had 27 passingers on Board - It is now 8:10 P.M. looks like the rain was not over yet for it is getting quite cloudy in the northwest again.

I have just been down to the Boat Landing and the Daley Boys are very Hostile on account of there Eng. wasnt working - it knocked them out of giving a little shake today. It is 12x60x5 1/2 with 2 - 7 h.p. Engs. and a 14 h.p. boiler.

The other Boat is 8x30x4 with 8 H.P. Eng. & Boiler to match.

Both Boats are painted white.

Well, I guess I will go down to Dalbergs Camp and see if my dog is there - Prince good night all.....HCA

Monday Nov. (15) '95

Just got home last night, to Lawrence on Leach Lake - found folks all well - mother down to Star Lake, Minn. at Hatties on a 2 weeks visit Herb is down there thrashing down there - We expect them home today. Silas is home.

Saturday Nov. 20 - 95

Herb & ___ have gone to Shingelby river to look after mink. The river is about 6 miles southeast of here & flows out of the south end of Leech Lake into Lake Howard. Silas has gone to Lathrop after the mail and to see about the steam boat of Shaws which is for sale since he is dead - died with typhoid fever

Nov. 30th '95

Cloudy day - some snow - Well I have got my store pretty well stalked up now. I get my goods from Reding & Riley, Brainerd - most of them - have just recd an order but have not reck the Bill yet so don't know what they will come to. I was down to Lathrop yesterday after the mail. This place is called Lawrence Station, is situated on the south shore of Leach Lake 3 miles southeast of Capaconey Bay. I was up to the Bay the 28th to dinner with Mr. Regins (?) folks. ther are lots of indians camped on the north side of the Bay. They are hunting and fishing.

Tuesday Dec 2th 1895

This is a beautiful day. there is about 2 inches of snow - just enough to make good traking snow.

Thuresday Dec. 3, 1895

This has been a beautiful day - Herb & I took a Deer Hunt today - saw one but did not get a shot at him. I was up tonight to Trasts point after 10 bushels of potatoes which Silas bought of lessley. He also Bought his property of him - steamboat and all

Friday Dec. 4 1895

pleasant day Father went to Lathrop on the 9.30 train after goods for the store today - Silas went with him - wind in the south - trade is dull so far. Mrs. Regins called on Mother yesterday. this country is all right for the indians but to far north for white men. I haven't heard a word from Nebraska for most a month -dont know what they are thinking about - guess they have forgotten me or dont want to write. I sent a letter to a town named after the largest city in the world today but don't expect an answer from that sorse for they are pretty well ____.

Sunday Dec. 15th 1895

Very fine day - ther are about 3 inches of snow on the ground - Herb & I wer on the Lake skating today. It is cloudy & foggy today. The Indians have been here by the cart load. well this has been beautiful weather for this far this winter and if it continues fine the winter will

not seem so long as it generly does up here. it is a good way north to think of it almost part of the United States - it about 300 miles more or less north of St. Paul & Minneapolis. I am making ties for exersise now days and it is darned good exersise to - dont you forget it but there is something in it after all.

Monday Dec. 16 1895

this has been a very nasty day fog & sleet all day which makes everything very slipry. Herb & I maid ties this forenoon & Herb went to the P.O. this afternoon to Lathrop. I Bought a Pear of mittens of an Indian who was here this afternoon. he wanted 75 cents a Pr but I gave him 50 cents worth of sugar and he went off sadisfied - and then I gave him more then they wer worth but they wer Buckskin & lined. he had a little pony & sleigh & a yaller dog. there was 3 here this morning with some white fish but I told them Cowin (?) so I got half of the fish for 20 cents. You see I am a great fellow to jew the poor bruits down but they are pretty sharp to sometimes & have to be watched very closely or they will steal you blind before your eyes. Father & Silas made ties or tried to rather this afternoon - first ties they ever maid. I am going down to the swamp in the morning and take a look at ther first ties. I sent a letter to W.O. McMillans today in Maine, Minnesota.

Tuesday Dec. 17, 95

Still having fine weather for this time of year. we made 29 ties today. I do all the hewing. I guess the snow is all going off the the way things look today. I herd today the Geo. Snedley the Landerman at Park Papids was dead - did not hear any of the pictulars. Silas was down to Lathrop after the mail today. Herman is trapping this winter - has pretty fair luck

Wednesday 18th 1895

Well it is somewhat cooler today then we have had lately - just cold enough not to thaw any. I hewed 40 ties today - a little better every day. There wer a lot of Indians & squaws here today. Bought a pare of good new Bskin mittins in trade for only 18 cents - sell the same for 75 cents - a small profet - ha - there is only about an inch of snow on the ground now - most of it icy though

Thursday Dec. 19 1895

Well, I hewed 45 ties today - this is a fine day but did not thaw Us Boys are going down to the round house tonight to have a big time with the violin & boys - The Lake is froze down 14 inches

Friday Dec. 20 95

Plesant - I was down to Lathrop today I also got on an Engine and went up to camp 6 this evening on 3 spot

Sat Dec. 28, 1895 - I am about sick today - no news

Sunday Dec. 29, 1895 - Cold but nice & clear about 8 below zero

Monday Dec. 30, 1895 Clear & cold - no do ties

Tuesday Dec 31th 1895 - I was down to Lathrop today - I sent to Brainerd to Reding & Riley in payment for goods

1896

January 1st 1896

Very stormy snowed all day was up to camps 9 & 4 on 3 spot - we all went over to the Agency in the Eving - we had a fine time - all of the railroad boys went - they wer 2 loads of us. there was about 250 Indians at the dance. Some of the squaws are nice dancers in a way. They wer very socible but someone took whiskey to them and it Broke the dance up about 11 o.c. We boys hiked in _____.

Thuresday Jan 2th 1896

Well this is a very cold day - made 24 ties this forenoon. It was not very cold in the swamp where the ties are

Friday Jan. 3 1896

Very cold - strong wind from the northwest & the area full of houses now which makes it disagreeable

Saturday January the 4th - 1896

Very cold wind in the northwest but not blowing as hard as yesterday I made _____ ties yesterday & 38 today. I have just been up to the hotel joking with Coks.

Satuerday January 4th 1896

40 degrees below zero this morning. I was down to Lathrop today after the mail. I kilt a _____ cat today with English pistol. I am going to tan his hide just for fun

Sunday Jan 5 1896

Very stormy this morning snow about 6 inches on the level - very cold weather. It was about _____ this morning.

Monday Jan. 6, 1896

Cool - I was down to Lathrop today I Brought up 200 lbs. of flower 6 pails of sirup & some hand soap etc.

Tuesday Jan. 7, 1896 - Plesant I maid 25 ties this afternoon

Wednesday Jan. 8, 1896 - Thawing water running today gone to Lathrop today

Thursday Jan 9 - 96

Very plesant the snow is about gone again. it is mostly the sort of weather to make ties very good

Friday Jan. 10th 96

This is a beautiful day I took a little Caruse this afternoon lookin up som tamerick swamps for ties - found 700 more - shot a rabbit on the way out

Sat Jan. 11, 1896

I maid 22 ties this forenoon - Im making on Sec 22 now near town just south of the town city. I cam darned near ditching 3 spot yesterda I went to let her in on the side track and when I threw the lever over it was cracked & frosty & broke off but managed to get little Eng. stopped in time to save a smash up. Herb & I have been sawing wood this afternoon to last

next week while we are making ties - for when we got to work in Earnest we wont want to stop to chop wood, would you - ha

Sunday Jan 12. 12, 1896

This has been a lovely day but not warm enough to thaw any. I was down to see Ike and Toney tonight at the little shack at the round house. They are 2 great boys. Ike is the yard master & Toney is the Conductor on 4 spot. We had a great time telling our experance in certain matters not mentioned here. I wrote a adventure story for the Youth Companion today. its terable threeling and will probly cause the firm to have many new subscibers the coming year.

Mon. Jan. 13 - 96 - Well it is somewhat sharper today - Yesterday I made 41 ties

Tuesday Jan. 14th 1896

I made 20 ties this forenoon but I didnt make any this afternoon for I have been about crazy with a Cold. There was a bad reck about 2 miles west of this place at 7:30 - one Breakman was killed instantly & 14 cars all smashed up. I have not been up to the reck but mite go up tomorrow

Wednesday January 15 1896

Very stormy worst storm of the season - has been snow every since last night 24 hours strait & still coming down as if the Botum is out of the old tub. I was down to Lathrop today after the mail - to dinner with E. Grepp (?) and lady

Leech Lake siftings

Thuresday January 16

This has been a very gloomy day. there was an Indian here today learned quite a lot of him - he was a very funny fellow who had some mitens to sell but he wanted 75 cents for them and I did not take them for that is all I can get for them to retail them out. Riley was here today - took a \$16.75 Bill of goods from me which will be up Monday

This has been a Bad week for the RR men - one was killed Monday & 24 cars recked - 12 completely smashed & several other smaller recks lately. The Monday reck cost the RR Company somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3000 which will take off some of the Profets you bet

Friday January 17 '96

Well this is another stormy day snowing very hard - I was to Lathrop today - rec a gold pen and holder today from ____ Chicago

CHYPEWA INDIAN LANGUAGE

Flower - Cocushigan
 Pork - Koocoosh
 Beens - Sgadisttimena
 Apples - ShimMenic
 Potatoes - Penie
 Tobacco - Samma
 Mitens - Michacowin
 Mocins - Mocecana
 White Fish - Oga

Fish - Kego
 Tea - Nepish
 Pickerel - Kenosha
 Bear - McCoo
 Deer - Waskisha
 Buter - Perminta
 Rabbit - Waboas
 It - gogish

Friday Jan. 24 '96

Well it has been a very ___ day I was down to Lathrop after the mail I had to pay a quarter to go down but rode back in the engine - ther was another man hurt here today Cioupling cars - was caught between the cogs They took him to Brainerd on the Local to the Hospital

Saturday Jan. 25, 1896

Pretty sharp today - made 40 ties in 3 hours and 15 minutes the forenoon and Father made 20 this afternoon, making 60 today

Sunday Jan. 26 '96

very fine day - I made 45 ties today - all Big ones - some 17 inches face - it is slow work making such large ones

Monday Walker City Jan. 27, 1896

This has been a very fine day - I made 45 ties today - most all larg ones - the foreman on 3 Spot Brought up my mail yesterday from Lathrop. It is snowing out hard tonight - the snow is about a foot on the levil now but only about 8 inches on the Lake on account of the wind blowing it all off on the shore - most on the south shore for the most of our bad winds are in the northwest & North

Walker Siftings

Wednesday Jan. 29 '96

I was down to Lathrop today after the mail. Sent \$15 down to Brainerd today -made 22 ties today

H. C. Anway

Thursday Jan. 30 '96

Very frosty day - weather is not cold - very curius winter and very sickly. there wer too men died at Lathrop yesterday morning & thayer still quite a lot more sick down there yet with the meezils - newmona. Mother is sick also. She is the only woman in Walker as yet. I am just about sick now to on account of so much soft weather. I dont know what else it is. Well I have got some potatoes to sort over this forenoon and must get at it right away quick

Afternoon of 30 - Well its been raining most all the afternoon quite hard - had a fair trade with the Indians today - 4 of them. Bought & drank \$1.40 worth of cider & its hard as the

divel to but these like anything thats like beer. My goods did not come up today from Brainerd but I did not much expect them so soon. I only sent for them yesterday when I was down to Lathrop Vic & Archie are still staying here nights yet. They are working on the new Hotel and have no place else to sleep nights so I told them they could bring there Blankets and sleep in the store. Silas Herb and (hum?) are making ties today in the swamp up toward Lake May South of town about 1/2 mile. We have about 2000 made now I think - I am about sick today and am not making ties today. The weather is so changeable that must be the reason that so many are sick. It is reported that there are from 15 to 20 deaths in Duluth today - mostly feavors I guess. There were some fine looking little squaws around this morning but they did not seem to want anything more than to look around to see what they could see & here. I guess I will have to capture one and see what they are made of & what they are like

Sunday Feb. 9 1896

Well this is a fine day. I have had a good trad with the indians today - they over from the agency - they were some of the white ones I saw - they are the ones at the dance in the agency when I was there New Years night - Well I have taken over \$9.00 today - Sunday is my best day generly - there wer 4 fellows in here today that wer drunk - They had just been over to Frasts - it is a very Hellhole for the boys up here

Friday Feb 14, 1896

Well this has been a pretty sharp day. I made 8 ties this afternoon Made good as there quite frosty - there wer quite a few indians here and trad some of corse. Sherman was her(e) - some of his tramps over the country coming after ties keep him very busy I guess. I ordered a Brl of Sugar & some flower today for the Company store at Lathrop. We are not quite over the grip yet -feel somewhat better at present. I have got Joe the cook at the Boarding Hose wild over a Store at Cass lake next Spring. He wants me to go in and put up a store with him. He seems to think there is a stake in it. There was an Indian here today that had a nice Winchester - he wanted to pon it for \$4.00 worth of flower & pork But I said (Cowin?)

Saturday February 15, 1896 - stormy - thats all

Sunday F. 16, 1896 - Pretty cool day - had a fair trade today

Monday F. 17, 1896

Well this is a rough old day - regular blizard from the N. West. I was down to Lathrop today. I payed P.G. ___ \$5.00 on his goods today. I also payed Hum \$4.00 for a pr. of scales which he sent for to West Superior for me. I took him over to the depot & prepared the frait and had them sent to Walker. Ike the yardmaster here gave the conductor on 3 Spot a thumping for calling him a S of a B and jumping on him from off the cars the conductor got his leg broke in the racket. I went down on 2 Spot & came back on her. Cost me 50 cents

Friday Feb. 28, 1896

There was an indian woman stab at the agency Thursday night. a white man gave the indian some whiskey in the eving & he went to the agency where he live and stabs one of the squaws. She is still alive yet so I heard today but the U. S. Marshall is up here after the man who sold the indian the liquor and if they succeed in finding him it will go hard with Mr. Jim (?) for that is who it was I know well enough.

Satuerday Feb. 29, 1896

Very stormy has been snowing all day very hard but we are all glad to see it come for logging

and ties which have to be skidded and Banked and without snow we can do nothing of the kind in that line.

Sunday March 1st 1896

Very fine after the snow - the snow is about 8 inches of new snow on the level this morning so it snowed pretty hard. Was over and saw Toney today. Herb went to Lathrop on the supply train this morning after the mail.

Monday March 2 1896

I made 32 ties today - finished up the east swamp by noon today and went into the swamp south of town on the west side of the creek this afternoon. the Indians a driving with 4 teams today and banking - drawing from the east swamp. Geo. **Sherman** was around today looking after ties - he is the inspector for the company. Archie Via & Allan came up from Park Rapids today to haul ties for me. I give 2 cents apiece to Bank ties on the track. Archie brought up my veelas from Park Rapids where it has been cooling.

Sunday March 8th 1896

Well this is a fine day overhead but the snow is about 15 inches on the level now since the last storm. We have been banking ties the past week. that is we commenced Tuesday 3th of March. The Indians have not banked many this week. They are afraid of the snow I guess.

We have been banking in the swamp west of town $3/4$ of a mile - put in about 700 in 4 days & $1/4$ of a day. there is a man from Park Rapids working for us with his team. He has got Archie Via working for him swamping roads in the swamp. He just about earns his Board as all. There is a man putting up a log Building near us. We Bought a lot the other day over on the north side of track for \$280

Monday March the 9 1896

Well I make ties part of the day & cut off part of the time. it is very Disagreeable getting around through the swamp - we have got out most of the ties now. There has been lots of Nitchys around today - they are great people

Tuesday April 9th 1896 - Cool - still working at my timber for the frame of my feed store

Wednesday April 9th 1896

Well it has been quite warm today - has been quite well in the woods today - I made ties today. I made 22 this forenoon. Father helped me this afternoon so we made 45 all together today. There was 4 Indians with there teams drawing ties today. They are a great people & as lassy as the Devil. I was up & called on Jim **Bradley** last evening.

Thursday April 9 1896

Well the snow is most all gone that fell last night - I have been working in the swamp today - or this afternoon

Friday April 10th 1896

Pleasant - snow all gone again - Well I had Geo. **Milby** draw up my sills today -paid him \$1.25 for $1/2$ day

Saturday April 11, 1896

Well it is raining this forenoon I got my foundation laid up this morning before the rain began

(Walker Siftings)

There are 3 new stores underway at this writing - a jail will be the next building erected at Walker. They are building a fancy Sporting House, or in other words a Cott, down east of town. there are 3 saloons, one good drug store, one meat market, 3 hotels, one restrant & only my store running as yet but more underway. Well it is 12.5 and raining like the old Harry. dinner is most ready & that just suits me to a T. There is to be a meeting in the ladies waiting room at 10 tomorrow - we have no church yet

Tuesday April 28th 1896

Very rainy this morning - rained most all night - it is a cold Easter for your whiskers. The new Steam Boat has been braking ice this morning. She is a dandy - the ice goes out of the lake very slow this year for it has been very cold

Thuesday May 7 1898

Well this is a very windy day - Walter Spencer & I was up to Horse Head lake yesterday - we took a Home Steader over to his claim - went with to boats. Walter & I took the Wild Cat and we had a great time We took dinner with some squaws which lives on Steam Boat Landing and stayed all night at the Landing. We had a great time with the girls squaws. We had to stay on the North (?) shore of Horse Head Lake and wait about 3 hours for the wind to go down. The Lake was very rough at times

Friday May the 8 1896

This has been a very windy day - the wind in the south and is pretty warm - there has been quite a lot of squaws and Indians over today. They took some great loads over the lake in their canoes. I am getting on pretty good turmes with life again. Yours truly,

Saturday May 9th 1896

Well this is a pretty warm day - this forenoon there are lots of Indians over today with maple sugar. They sell it for 10 cents Per lb. It is most all pulverized sugar - Afternoon, a heavy rainstorm from the south with a stiff wind & some hail

Sunday May 10, 1896

Very warm & rather foggy - wind in the north - the first time for over 2 weeks. Jim Scott, the yard master Ike & I wer all over the Steam Boat Dallas this morning. Herman & Art Dalley slept on her last night to watch for wind which was blowing very hard & against fire in case it should brake out in the Eng. Room. Well it is noon & I have just come up from Dalleys Steam Boat where Art & I have just come up from Dalleys Steam Boat where Art & I wer having a great time talking over old times of our school days long long ago. How I would like to see these good old days over once more - I see now where I could make many a great change in my life which I never thought of then This is a very beautiful day - there are lots of Boats in the lake this eving. Well I had a fine time this eving my girl and I - She isent the whitest of people but she is all right just the same. We wer out Boat riding. there wer some big guns out fishing today - they got some fine pike.

Walker Siftings

Wednesday May 20th 1896

Mild & warm but rough - this afternoon was quite rough - Jack Dean and I went over to Red Cedar point after some cedar for a gun stalk - was quite rough on the N shore for the wind was in the S.E.

Thuresday May 21, 1896

very windy from the southwest & the white caps aflies like the devil. Well I have been down to the swamp to find a stick for a gun stalk but cant find enough hard wood for the country is all pine mostly - I have been putting som rock under my Building today for a foundation to stifen it up - the lake is very rough this afternoon

Friday May 22 1896

Well this is another cloudy day - I have been up to Camp 9 today it is a desolate looking old place since the lumberman have broke camp. I saw lots of fresh deer tracks - Well I will have to wait until this afternoon to get some more to write - Well I was over to Cedar Point this afternoon after red cedar for a gun stalk - I took the old Boat & was 14 minutes making it from the point to the landing - 2 1/2 miles the way I came

Saturday May 23, 1896 - pleasant today

Sunday May 24, 1896

Well what a beautiful day - well the most of the Walker people went to the agency today - all 3 Steam Boats went - The Flora, the Mohawk & the Liela D. I went on the last named Boat also the rest of the BaseBall 9. We played Lathrop & beat the socks of(f) of them - 1 to 7 in favor of Walker

Monday May 25

Rather rainy this forenoon. Lea Halbak & L had a couple of quarter blood girls come over yesterday. We paid there fair over on the Steamboat intending to take them back in the eving but it blowed up & look like rain so we waited until this morning and took the Wild Cat & 2 set of Oars & took them over - we had a great time - the wind rose and we had to stay about 7 hours but that did not hurt our feelings much either - of corse not - We came back in the storm

Friday June 5th 1896

very cloudy this morning sence the rain last night - the wind is from the south this morning

Saturday June 6 1896

Another rainy day so we did not go to the agency to play ball this afternoon on account of the rain - Well I was over to the Agency tonight with the Leila D - Lea & I went to see the girls - We got to see them for a few minutes - long enough to find out they wer coming over tomorrow to Walker. The wind was blowing a perfect gale from the south east & made old L.D. grunt when a large sea struck her mid ship

Sunday June the 7 1896

Cloudy & rainy - rained hard last night after we got back from the agency - well we haven't had much of a time today - it has been pretty dull all day

Thuresday June 17 1896 - Just 2 years years & oh how well I remember that day

Friday June 18, 1896

A Beautiful day - Lean Halock & I went over to the agency this afternoon - we took a long our minnow net to catch some shiners for an excuse ha ha - did not get any shiners but we saw L & E just the same - I took L out for a Boat ride & that was the first time I ever kissed a squaw. I could not resist - the temptation was to great. When Lea & I was comin home we met the L.D. steamer - we Boarded her & went Back to the agency but I would never marry a squaw - there all right to have fun with - But when you say that you say enough

Saturday June the 19 1896

Well the L.D. took the Indians out for a Big Boat ride this afternoon & as I said I would never consent to marry an Indian but I surely met my Idal today on the L.D. while I was piliting. Love first site & I guess on both sides. But I have got that to find next - but will find out next Sat.

Sunday - very quiet was to Ceder Point today

Walker - Wed Nov 18th 1896

Pretty sharp - John Dean & I was to work getting on the Mohawk today - ice froze around her about an inch - The Flora maid her last trip today The L.D. the last trip yesterday

Walker - Thuresday Nov. 19, 1896

Leach Lake closed up today - steamers all frozen in - bad luck to the indians -payment over the 17th - Indians get gay when they get to Walker - skin a walaBoo (?) easy to get - kill injin

Walker Friday November 20, 1896

All the Walker guns on the ice this afternoon. Bought me a Pr. of skates - skated with the prettiest girl on the ice - snow begins falling at 4:30 and will spoil the ice. My girls hands got cold & I had to take her home

Walker - Saturday November 21, 1896

6 inches of snow this morrow - Afternoon p p Johnson & his hired man and I have been cleaning of(f) the snow on the ice so we can skate this eving - There was a nice crowd this eving

Tuesday December 8th 1896

A vey fine day - there was a business meeting held at the church to Decid who our pastor (will be) and it was desided to put Rev. Kenedy in for 6 months at a fixt salary of \$325 at the rate \$650 a year. There wer quite a crowd out tonight. Rev. Fellows our former minister will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday - all are cordly invited to attend

Wednesday December 9, 1896

Beautiful Day the eaves of the houses are streaming with water. We look for lots of indians over today from the agency. I was just down to Leas & it was half past 10 & him & Jack were just eating breakfast so you see how the people of Walker takes advantage of the winter weather to sleep ___ Well I think I will take a walk out in the Country - Jack Dean and myself just went about an hour & got 10 rabits sw of here in the swamp - We only had 11 shells and got 10 and shot at another

Thursday Dec. 10th 1896

This is a beautiful day - the snow is melting fast & if it keeps on like this we wont have any

snow before long - I attended a small entertainment of us young people at the Spencer last evening - the evening past off pleasantly. I stole a kiss from ____ today but she didn't seem to care much as long as it was from me

Friday December 11th, 1896 - This has been a beautiful day

Friday December 18th, 1896

Fine day - has been pleasant - Herb & I have just been out in the swamp southwest of town & demoralized 4 rabbits. I was over to see the Spencer girls - I got them stuck on me & then I do something and they give me the grand Bounce but it doesn't last long - Jack was also over to see if he could stand in - he stands in all right to a finish with Emma but not with the little jiggers. I am going to get some popcorn & take over tonight - it's a pretty good excuse if you don't care what you say.

Herb & I have been sawing the past week. Herb and I are going down to Rickes in a few days - well I must stop for this day & get ready for my corn excuse tonight

Friday Dec. 18 1896 (date was repeated)

Well it is too fine out for anything - Jack Dean and I are having a great time with the little jiggers. Jack's little girl was too foxy for any good fun & I can't make Jack think it's for a _____. He is all right but she doesn't know it - She is quite a little soft but Jack can harden her if he gets 3/4 of a chance. But I am not doing a thing the same time I'll tell you - if you don't believe it just watch my smoke tonight you bet - I don't get that popcorn for nothing - would you - I guess not

Saturday Dec 19, 1896

Snowed some this morning but the afternoon is pleasant - well we had our popcorn Ball last night & that's all & Jack went down to Leeds & got some popcorn and took up to Spencers & popped the corn - didn't have much fun for my girl went back on me - made no sense at all. Well I feel too bad for anything - I guess it's the weather - don't know what else it is -

Dec 27 1896

This has been a fine day - Us kids had a real time on the hill this beautiful weather coasting. I came pretty near steering a load in a creak

Monday Dec. 28 1896

Pleasant today - the Spencer girls are coasting this evening. We had 2 little short Bobs with a 12 Ft Board on them & you bet we had a time - exchanges of cookies

Tuesday December 29 1896

very pleasant - thawing - Well I went over & saw her tonight - The Bucher told me this morning that I was paying attention to Calier (?) lately but I don't think I need his 5 cents

Wednesday Dec. 30, 1896

Rather cold today - I am sawing now in the swamp northwest of town today - haven't had any fun yet today

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Walker January 1st 1897

Rained this morning - rained all night last night - the snow is very wet on account of the rain & it settled over 1/2 its former depth. Jack Dean & I had a great time last night trying to corell Old Ann & the gall but they wer not on the street to have much fun with & Old Ann said she would ask me over tonight then. _____ the little girls wer over for a while this eving learning me the notes on the organ. _____ & E tried to curl my hair with the curling iron - she burnt a couple holes in my head big enough to put a grind stone in. It has rained most of the day

Walker January 16th 1897

Plesant - Cloudy - will probly have some more snow soon - I saw Sam Hunter yesterday and got a job at the first Camp on Benedict Lake N.W. of town of Walker. There is lots of indians in town to buy from the agency

Feb. 14 1897

Just after a rough old fashioned Blizard & it snowed all day yesterday very hard - the snow is over 3 ft high on the level and very hard getting around. I was over to see Her last night - Shes the finest chick in town but she's all right. I came home from the camp the 8th - got in 16 days - worked me to drop. Herman started for Star Lake the 8th. He had walked as far as Park Rapids.

Feb. 15 1897

This has been a fine day but the snow is so deep that a person can not get around to go any place outside but where there is a path shoveled out. I have not got any Valentine as yet so far

Walker February 16 1897

Well this has been a very stormy day. Herb & I went after a load of wood in the Lake toward the C__Set. We skided out 2 loads & Brought home with us. I was over to my little An last night. Snow is soft on the levil. it takes me up to the chrotch

August the 7, 1896

Well we are out today with a party for a cruise on the Steamer Mohawk the party consisted of Thomas Nary (?) & wife & little girls - Harry McCabe & wife & Brother to Mrs. McCabe, a mister & wife & 2 children all from Brainerd - 2 young Ladies from St. Paul & LCH & myself

We started from Walker 9:10 a.m. reached a spot on the north shore of Steam Boat Lake 12 o.c. where we landed & all went ashore and

Harry Mc built a fire while I made tea with the injector on the Steam Engine for admitting the Hot Steam into the tea pot & we had dinner in short order.

Then we all layed around on the shore until about 3 p.m. Then I got upstream again & we started for Home (Walker) - it was a delightful trip. we would run through a bed of white sand and Lillies & I would skip and the girls would go after Lillies. I came pretty near getting stuck on one of them girls. We came home 6 o.c. in the eving.

(HCA copies part of the "The Old Oaken Bucket")

How dear to this heart are the scenes of my Childhood
 When fond recollections presents them to view!
 The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wildwood,
 And every loved spot which my infancy knew;
 The wide spreading pond, and the mill that stood by it;
 The bridge, and the rock where the cataract fell;
 The cot of my father, the dairy house nigh it,
 And e'en the rude bucket which hung in the well;
 The old oaken bucket, the ironbound bucket,
 The moss-covered bucket which hung in the well.

Song - Walker Oct. 16 -'96

Kind friends what are you doing
 Toiling your lives away
 For there is trouble abruing
 Just over the pond so they say.

Then Walker, Sweet Walker
 Oh Walker the town on the lake
 And to live there you must be a sucker
 Or you will never get out with a stake

Oh Walkers a city of meany (many?)
 and McGerry is driving the thing
 But they say hes not got a penny
 and theres a lot more such men in the ring.

There are three saloons for a starter
 And that plainly showes what the time will be
 And if you live long in Walker
 You will surely believe with me.
 Then theres Johnson the man with the brains
 And Dallberg the man of the logs
 and theres Harden who now takes the pains
 To fat up his Boarders on frogs.

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*Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset,
 two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes.
 No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.

The Horse is thought to be a native of the uplands in

Central Asia. The wild horses of the American plains
wer introduced by the Spaniards

The first dwelling houses wer caves. The first houses
mad with hands wer probably made of sticks in tree
tops to escape wild animals.

*They drive home the cows from the pasture
Up through the long shady lane
Where the quail whistles loud in the wheatfields
That are yellow with ripening grain.
They find, in the thick waving grasses
Where the scarlet lipped strawberry grows
They gather the earliest snowdrop
And the first crimson bud of the rose.

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(*These were copies, undoubtedly)

Walker Oct. 5, 1898

Battle of Sugar Point

The Chief is the Boat which I am engineer on. Was ordered by Gen. Bacon to be in
readyness to start to Bear Island at 5 o.c. A.M. also the steamer Flora with 80 soldiers after
22 Indian prisiners. So we left at 5:20, Both boats with 40 soldiers aboard each boat Besides
about a dozen marshells & some sidisins the Flora towing Guthery & Companys Big Barge.

We steamed up the Lake at a good gait & reached Sugar Point about a mile north of B.I.
where the men wer we wanted.

We reache the Point about 9 o.c. 25 miles from Walker & Landed our Blue Coats. The
Marshells succeeded in getting 2 Prisners. Soon after there were but a few Indians to be seen
around but what there was all carried Winchesters & was very sausy. About 11 o.c. the solders
wer all standing in a crowd and was about to receive the order to draw catridges and stack
arms when one of the solders dropped his rifle and it was discharged, the Indians taking this
for a signal to begin a scrap. By this time (they were) in the brush on the east side of the
little clearing & at one opened fire on our boys, but the Boys got down to the weeds and got
down to business sooner than I can tell it but it was a rough sight. All the boat men stayed
aboard.

Pretty soon there was 4 balls sent into the Chief, 2 into the Piolet House and 2 through engin
room. Both going darned close to me through my sweater & the other through my cap. I at
once pulled open the throtal & we steamed out into the lake fowled by the old Flora which
was getting the same kind of a doce, both dragging there ankers. The Flora proceded to the
old agency on the south shore of the Big Lake & Harry and I with the Chief came on home
to Walker where a large crowd awaited us on the Dock. The Chief was the first boat to return
to Walker and so we wer almost smothered with friends to parties which had not yet returned
all eager for news from the front. The Flora did not reach Walker until about an hour later
about 4:30 p.m. and had brought back all the supplies for the solders so the boys had nothing
to eat from 4 o.c. the 25th until 5 p.m. the 26th, 25 hours.

The Last Indian 'Uprising'

The Battle of Sugar Point

BY KEITH THOMSEN
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Most people have learned a little about Wounded Knee and the history of the Indian wars in the United States since that small South Dakota town was taken over by Indian activists more than a week ago.

But few people realize the last armed conflict between Indians and the U.S. Army took place at Leech Lake in Minnesota in 1898, more than eight years after the Massacre at Wounded Knee.

And although the Indians may have lost the war, they won this last Battle of Sugar Point hands down.

According to Merle Potter in his book, "101 Best Stories of Minnesota," only 19 Leech Lake Chippewas held off and attack by 80 soldiers under the leadership of a brigadier general.

After the smoke of battle cleared, six soldiers had died and 10 were wounded while not a single Indian was injured.

The conflict was basically the result of Indian discontent with treatment they were receiving from the government, especially in regard to timber sales on tribal lands, but the immediate cause of the battle was the arrest of an elderly Indian, Potter reported.

His name was Bugonaygeshig, but white people merely called him Old Bug. He was taken to Duluth in 1897 for questioning on suspicion of selling liquor, but he refused to testify.

His stubbornness angered officers so much they neglected to give him transportation back to Leech Lake after the hearing and Old Bug was forced to make the return journey on foot, nearly starving to death in the process.

In the spring of 1898, Potter said, Old Bug naturally refused to obey another subpoena to appear, so U.S. marshals and Indian police attempted to arrest him and bring him into Walker.

They were attacked by a rescuing force of 22 Indians who set the captive free.

The government could not tolerate this affront to its power, Potter continued. Marshal R. T. O'Connor was given the duty to arrest Old Bug and he asked assistance from the U.S. Army. In the end, 80 men under Gen. John M. Bacon were deployed to Walker to bring the elderly Indian in.

The mission set out in two boats at 6 a.m. Oct. 5, 1898, bound for Sugar Point, where Old Bug's cabin was located.

After an initial mishap — one of the boats ran aground and the soldiers were stranded for a time — the invasion force went ashore, captured Old Bug's cabin, and took a young Indian there into custody.

But the victory was short-lived. A force of 25 soldiers was sent into the bush to search for the rest of the Indian band. At noon they paused for dinner but while one of the privates was stacking his rifle, it accidentally discharged.

The Indians, 19 in number, were lying in the brush not far from the camp. When the gun fired, they thought they had been discovered and opened fire with their hunting rifles.

In the ensuing battle, a Major Wilkinson and five privates were killed. Fighting continued throughout the afternoon and into the next day with the Indians moving constantly and using the heavy brush to elude capture.

One more casualty was recorded. He was a soldier digging the Indian's potatoes. The Indians had kept the soldiers' supply boats at bay with rifle fire and they were low on food.

The upshot of the Battle of Sugar Point was that Old Bug was never captured and never tried for selling liquor. Some Indians involved voluntarily gave themselves up and received light fines for their part in the incident.

Indian demands for fairer treatment were quieted when W. A. Jones, commissioner of Indian affairs, arrived with a shipload of hardtack, pork, coffee, tea, sugar, flour and tobacco.

But before this incident with its combined land and sea battle was ended the governor of Minnesota tried to call Washington and get aid to put down the uprising, Potter reported.

His only satisfaction was when he received this message: "What is the matter at Leech Lake? Wire particulars."

Written Walker March 18th 1900

AN EXCURSION UP THE LAKE

It was a damp drizly morning the 12th of July. The Steamer Jessie Lea which I had Charg of & was also Engineer was Chartered by a party of the government employ and their wives for a day on the Big Lake as it is usually called. They wer 17 all told besides the piolet & myself. We got started at 9:30 A.M. from the dock at Walker past red chanal for about 2 miles where we entered the Big Lake at Squaw Point at 10:45 - on reaching this portion of the Lake a Beautiful sheet of watter stretches as far east as the eye can reach. We now steam straight for the old Sioux & Chipawa Battle ground. Widely known as Otter Tail Point which we reach at 11:55. The Clouds have Blown over now & the sun is shining in all its northern glory. We make a landing here & some of the party go ashore in the row Boat we always carry with the steamer. They soon see all there is to see here & soon return to the boat. It is now 12:25 noon. We steam straight acrost the maine lake for the noteable Battle ground Sugar Point where 6 or our Boys in Blue lost their lives on Sept. 5, 1898 by old Chief Bugs Band of Bear Islanders. We reach this Point at 1:15. We are now 25 miles from Walker - lunch Baskets are the first things taken ashore and this strikes me to a queans top not.

After dinner which is the very Best part of the trip we of course have a camera along & take pictures of most everything in sight - even to a 3 hour pappos say nothing of the mother & the old stag - Well we roam around the woods until about 4 P.M. Then I go down to the Boat and fire up while the Piolet sweeps out the Boat & makes everything Ship Shape for the return trip - at 4:30 steam is up & the hand on the steam gage shows 115 lbs. I Blow one long whistle & down comes the pasingers. Soon all are aboard - 2 more short whistles & I give the old girl the California Link & through the waves we plow Homeward Bound to SweetHart & mother reaching Walker 7 in the eving, tie up the Steamer, throw the anchor at the stearn pull off overalls wash a little go to supper wash a little more & turn you neck tie over & go & see your best girl but dont tell anyone I charged that party \$15 today and told them it was dirt cheap.

H.C. Anway

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Did you ever see the small end of nothing drawn out to a point?

Did you ever see a feather from the wings of time

Did you ever see a key to an elephants trunk.

Did you ever wing jon a horses gate (gait)

If it takes a monkey three hours to eat a pound of shingle nails how long will it take a bull dog to eat a steam boat.

Dont leave grub scatered around on the table then mawl the Tom Cat if he eats the butter - better still to set the butter down where he wont have to climb after it - nuff

CAMPING OUT IN THE WILDS

Now when you luck comes and you are getting a few furs each morning dont just think of getting a big quantity and stretch your pelts on every old stick or Board that comes handy but have the very best stretching boards you can get - its quantity in the fur game - stretch every skin just poor stretched skins of any kind - dont hang your skins in the sun nor in the cabin where its more than 50 degrees above but put them outside in the shade - dont stand them on the ground leaning up against something but hang them up.

Dont leave them on the boards to Long - when you stretch a skin always have some slim wejes to run in between the skin and the Board - then when you go to take the skin off the board pull out the wejes and the skin will slip off the board easy - then turn the skins fur side out all excepting rats and hang them up in a cool dry place - dont put any salt on them - nothing. the Fur Houses wants them just as they are.

Some trappers prefer spring close pins to fasten the pelt to the board but I prefer carpet tacks or small shingle nails.

Always have a pair of pliers for pulling out the tacks or nails and which comes in very handy for pulling out the tail Bone of small animals. If a pelt is pretty stiff when you want to turn it just dampen it a little on the flesh side and it will turn and not tear

When you have stretched a fresh skin on a Stretching board and get it all fast good then have an old cloth or piece of canvas and rub it all off and take off all the pieces of meat you can get off. Furs handled this way will bring the top price everytime, and if primed will always go as No. 1, Either large medium or small but it will No. 1

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Dont expect your gun to look good and shoot good if when you come in you hang it up without cleaning.

Dont set poison around and forget and sometimes use it for salts or baking powder as it is a poor laxative and also make poor Bread.

Always feed the kitten either bones or condensed milk and never swear at him.

Always let the dog sleep in the cabin and dont startle him with too big a piece of meat. (plenty)

A FEW FACTS WORTH MENTIONING

When you are in camp and havent two or three women around to do the Baking and are at liberty to do just as you please Dont set the black frying pan on the table without a chip under it - it gets the oilcloth black. Set all hot dishes on chips or a piece of thin Board.

How to boil coffee over a poor fire in 3 minutes - Put about 2 cups of water, now put in your coffee - this amount of water will boil very quick - now have some more water just good and

hot. As soon as the coffee boils enough pore in what hot water you need and its all cooked, see, just so.

The best thing to boil potatoes in is a good sized Coffee pot - Put in just water enough to cook them in - Shut up the lid and they are done before you are thinking about it - and you pore the water out of the spout and dont pore the spuds out on the ground to burn your hands - everything fried or boiled cooks quicker and is much better covered up while cooking.
H.C.A.

A FEW DONTs ON THE TRAP LINE

When you set out your traps on a new line dont expect to catch all the fur in the country the first night for if you do you had better go home and tell mama you have been outside of the yard.

Dont pitch your tent with the open part to the north if you want the sun to shine in on your bread that is raising.

Dont leave a big fire in the stove when you go away for maby when you come back you wont have any cabin or grub eather.

Always wash the dishes when through eating as it dont take as long then as it will when they get dry unless you intend for the dog to lick them.

Always carry plenty of matches with you and a little J.T. its good for the stomach in damp weather.

In cold weather always leave shavings and kindling ready to start a quic fire when you get back for maby you will be wet and mad.

A REAL BEAR STORY WITHOUT ANY RUFFLES

A couple of wide awake young fellows of the Sun river range in Mont. came over to my cabin one morning. It was the 2nd of May 1918 to be exact and told me they was going to put in a line of Bear Traps some where in the Canyon and if they could stop with me and use my cabin for a flip flop then they would stand all the grub bill. I says Go to it with both feet and they did.

One of the Boys name was Bill Stecker and the other was Mat Skelyen. They had three pack and three saddle horses. So that gave me a Horse and Sad. to you see. Now they had traped in that locallity the year before but all the traps was on the west side of the river cashed, 20 Bear trap some of them weighing 50 lbs. apiece. We wer on the west side of the river and all the traps must be brought over some way and the old Sun River was very High and running like a mill race - to swift and deep for any of the Horses to swim.

I told them a plan - one of them was to find a place where he could waid in it. Well Mat went down the river 6 miles and crosed but he had to swim part way. The water is snow water and cold as ice itself but Mat made it and was up the river on the opset side of where we wer by 1 P.M. The river at that point is about 5 rod wide. My plan was soon put into action - we took an old shotgun and made a plug to fit it and tied a long fishline on to it and shot one end acrost to Mat and tied our end of the line to a lariat, then tied 2 more lariates together making 3 in all and with the fish line Mat pulls over one end of the lariate, ties a trap to the rope and we pulled over the first trap.

Then Mat pulls Back the rope and ties on another trap and soon all 20 wer over.

Well Mat didnt want to go away down the river again to cross so he tied the rope around his waist and we hauled him over - part of the time we could only see his feet but we had one of the Horses on the rope and Mat had to come. It was now 5 o.c. so we call it a job and (quit) until next morning.

Well we put out 10 traps today and it was dark when we got back to the cabin. Next morning started at it again some more but night found all traps out for Bear - 15 set for Blacks and Brown and 5 for Silver like or grizley.

Well the second morning we saddled up and started over the trapline which was 14 miles long - we got a small black in the 3 trap but no ecitement yet. Well by dark we had more traps to visit but as there was an old cabin there we eat a cold lunch and put out the Horses and let them Bowes but morning soon came and the sun was up and we wer nearly starved so Mat says Bill you get a pail of watter and I will get some wood. Well Bill started for the river abot 40 rods. I was whitling some shavings while Mat went back of the cabin for a dry pole to cut up. All at once I herd Mat shout and I went out to see what he was after and I met him comming on High with a Big Brown after him. The bear was setting up sunning himself and Mat whips out his Luger and sticks a 30 Bullet in his sholder - just made Bruen Hostile. Well I run in the Cabin and jumped behind the door and Mat threw his gun on the Bunk and put his hands upon a cross timber about 7 ft. from the flowr and pulled himself up on that. Neather of us could get at a gun without the bear seeing us. He was standing up on hind feet scratching Mats mocians and didn't see me at all. Now Bill comes up the path whistling and Mat says dont come in here Bill for we have a full house as it is -

Right now the Bear sees Bill and out after him. Bill threw the watter in his face pail and all and beat it around the cabin with the bear after him. Bill dodged in the door but when the Bear came in he met a 35 auto bullet and layed down and died. There wer nothing in the other 3 traps on this trip. We had the traps out 20 days and caught 17 Bears, 15 Blacks and Brown and 2 wer grizzlys, one Big devil, skin measuring 8 x 8 ft weight 900 lbs.

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Written March 20th, 1900 - LOST ON LEECH LAKE IN THE FOG

Speaking of getting lost in a fog, reminds me of one time my brother Herman & I - when we were running the Mertle D for Howell Morgan the Chief Clerk at the Agency at Leech Lake, Minn.

We receved a telegram in the eving to meet a party of Carusers (cruisers?) at the Mouth of

Leech river 30 miles N.E. of Walker. thinking we would gain time by starting the same eving and running as far as Ghoose Island 8 miles from Walker and lay ther until morning. The fog was as thick as your hat. We reached said island about 8 in the eving and hung up for the night - at 7 in the morning was all ready to pull out but the fog was wors then ever. But we started out for Ottetail point which was abut 2 1/2 miles east of G. Island which we past the night Before. Now the question arises where had we been & where did we go.

Well now we run Back the island once more & By this time the fog had cleared some and we headed for Otter Tail point once more & reach there all right and went on to the mouth of the river. wen we got there the party was not there so we stayed all night at Cresses (?) & in the morning pulled back for Walker. When we got there the party had just got in so we made the trip for nothin. was to have \$15.00. John Baily was to pay us But he never paid a Sue (sou).

SUM MORE USEFUL CAMP DOPE CONDENCED

Now all about the Camp Dog and the Tom Cat. the dog is a necesity - Tom is all right in his place but he has to many places. if he is any good and industrus he will want to cruise around in the woods and if so you cant have a trap anywhere near the camp unles its a watter set or he wil be in it.

and he will soon want to follow you everywhere you go and generally abot 10 rods behind and if you have just made a fine mink set he comes along and smells the Bate and chances are Tomas gets caught. You neadent be afraid of Tom getting lost - not him, but he is too medlesom where there is fresh meat around. Better leave Tom on the farm.

But as to the dog Jack - he is althogather diferant. Some says they dont like a dog around camp as the track up the premices and they dont know wheather its dog or wolf tracks. Now if a man don't know a dogs track from a wolf he had better pull his traps and git a job as chambermaid in some livery barn.

Now Jack will soon learn to follow right along behine you and never molest a trap. If he does happen to get his nose in a trap you can bet he will stear cleer of a trap after that. Let him see you set the traps Hes no fool - a few trips out with you and he knows jus what you do it for and is just as eager to go the next trap as you are and he is better company then 1/2 of them wood-be-so-called trappers. Nothing can come around camp night or day but he knows it before you do and growls. You can soon learn him not to bark.

Oh the camp dog is a necesity sure and is fine to keep the frying pan clean.

H.C.A.

And don't go on strike every other day or smoke cigarettts.

THE DAKOTA INDIANS

The buffalo supplied them with the necessities of life, with habitations food, clothing, beds and fuel, strings for their bows, glue, thread, cordage, trail ropes for their horses, coverings for their saddles, vessels to hold water, boats to cross streams and the means of purchasing all they want from the traders. When the buffalo are extinct they must dwindle away also.

March 25, 1910 H.C.A.

A few pointers for a green horn on a wild northern trapline

NOW LISTEN

When you go into a new country to trap and think you are in about the right place don't start to set out any traps until you have given the country a good once over to see if you have any neighbors up to the same trick - and if so you must move on a piece for the first man has the first right. But if you don't find anybody in 6 or 8 miles each way and signs look good come back and look around for a good location for a cabin.

First find a place well sheltered and plenty of wood and water handy and a good chance to get small logs for you cabin for you will have to carry them - get dry logs if you can, as they are warmer and lighter to handle.

Now start your cabin. Cut your logs 12 and 14 ft. long - that will make the cabin 10 x 12 ft. inside. Now take the biggest log you can carry. If you have to take 2-7 ft. ones - start by laying both these end to end. This will be the high side when you get threw. Now lay on a cross log at each end with one end on top of the Big side Log and the other end on the ground. Now keep on building right up until the lower sode is 6 ft. high. That will make the other side about 7 ft. or a little better. So when all the logs are up you have the slant and are ready for the roof without any piece work. Now cover it with small poles. Saw out you door and window and move in and get some good mud and dob it up. Some Cabin.

Now its time to trap - make a few good sets to start for 3 good sets are better then 5 poor ones. if its to early to trap yet for a few days get acquainted with every Lake, Creek and slough in your neighborhood but dont scare the game - just study there habits and find out where the trails are and feeding grounds are - learn all you can - you will nead all your knowledge when you com to catch some (shy?) of mink or otter. get a lot of wood chopped up for the winter and all your supplies in before cold weather. Keep string out more traps in the best places until you have out abot 80 traps large and small.

Old Timer

WOOD CRAFT BOILED DOWN TO WIT

How I bake bread without anything to bake in. Mix up dough good and stiff first thing - cut a forked stick and peal off all the bark - now roll out your batter and cut in strips about an inch wide - rap around the stick and hold before the fire. It will puff up but cannot fall off on account of the fork - see this is called dough twisters and is surly fine.

Walker, Minn. Aug. 10, 1913

WHAT AN AUTOMATIC RIFLE WILL DO IN A GANG OF WOLVES

It was stormy Feb. morning of last season when an old trapper by the name of Charlie Kinkle Better Known as uncle TeHit started out to look at a line of traps he had set on the North Shore of Leach Lake - a wilderness of swamps and jungles. TeHit traveled on snow shoes & carried a pack sack and has all the appearances of an Indian - and with his 45 years of experiences as a trapper in the northern wilds makes him an artist with the steal trap.

Well Uncle TeHit had traveled over frozen swamps and small lakes until it was noon and began to look for a suitable place to build a fire and boil some nepish and broil a piece of Waskish. But to stop and get dinner, eat it, and start again doesn't take a trapper long for Old TeHit well knew it would be very dark by the time he reached his cabin on Goose Island and to be caught out on this Island only meant one thing, a supper for wolves.

But as he reached the north end of the Island it was beginning to grow dark and a good mile of cedar swamp to go through. Now he had carried his father's old musket for years and had a horror for a repeater. Well he traveled along all right for about 1/2 way when all at once the familiar howl from behind. They had struck his track and was calling for the rest of the band. Well TeHit knew he couldn't make the cabin and didn't have much time to pick a good tree either for they were closing in on all sides and TeHit saw 4 or 5 coming down the trail.

Now his snowshoe straps were frozen solid and a pair of 6 ft. snowshoes is a mighty bad set of climbers but up a big cedar goes TeHit snowshoes and all but not quick enough to stop a big gaunt wolf from taking a mouth full of fringes out of his buckskin pants. Well TeHit was safe from the wolves, but the thermometer pointed at 52 (degrees) below zero - a bad night to roost in a tree.

Well the bruits sat down in a double circle waiting for Old TeHit to freeze and fall but he said he sat astraddle of a big limb. He had been in this position pretty well two hours - and using his own words - was pretty soon all in when all at once the familiar sound of crunch crunch of someone on snowshoes for crack bang bang crack went an automatic Winchester but they stood there ground until 9 of them lay stiff in the snow for the second trapper was none other than the famous moose hunter and pioneer scout who was returning on snowshoes from his copper mine on Pelican Island and is known by the name of Spegle Haunts and by a little persuading TeHit was induced to come down. And then he wanted to claim all the wolf bounty which is \$7 1/2 per head but he finally agreed to 1/2 the bounty if Spegle Haunts would let him have all the meat to dry for summer use. And what he didn't want for him and his Squaw would find a ready market at the _____ Butcher shop in Walker, a little trading post on the south shore of Leach Lake.

Take this with 3 1/2 ounces of salts purchased at the Little Big Store or 7 blocks west of the G.N. Tanyard (?) - Peter Alberts Minner (?) store.

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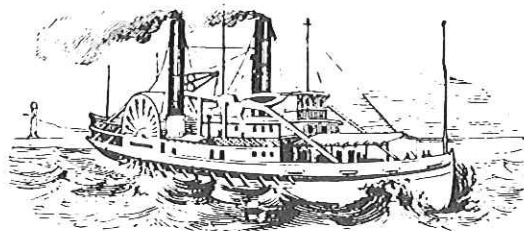
The sun was just painting the eastern hills with its golden orange color when I was brought out from under my blankets by a great splash in the water which proved to be a deer crossing the river about 20 rods below the steamer - but as I had nothing in the line of firearms but a

Stevens pistol - single shot at that - so I did not molest the critter. So I thought I would breakfast -. We had a small locker made on purpose to carry rations for 2 persons with a padlock on it. Now we had two locks just alike but the keys wer difernt so one key had to unlock its own lock - one lock was on the locker and the other one was on the rowboat which my partner had with him & I had the key to the rowboat and Lea had the key to the grub box - so there was no show of my getting anything to eat until he came back & it was just eving when he came back - then I did not do a thing but EAT EAT EAT.

Lea & I then sawed up a lot of dry tamerack and loaded the front of the boat to use for firing - by this time the rest of the party had come down the river where they had spent the night in fighting mosketoes & sand flies without any game as yet - we all eat dinner & I got up steam. 2 of the party went back to the upper lake & the other 2 went down river & acrost Steamboat Lake - Lea & I then headed the Mohawk down stream & run down into Steam Boat Lake -

By this time there was a heavy storm comming up in the NW and we run into the shore about 1/2 mile down the lake on the North shore where there is a larg oak tree which has been blazed. Here we tied up. the 2 Boys that wer on the lake soon came to the steam Boat and before we had time to put up a tent the storm broke up on us. It was a long night. About 4 o.c. in the morning we herd the other Boys coming down the river with the canoe. They had been out all night in the storm but they had turned the canoe over and sat under it when it rained the hardest. When they came up near enought we saw they had a larg Buck in the canoe and what a Breakfast we had of fried potatoes & tenderloin. We all Eat and Eat. After breakfast we washed dishes in the Lake.

I got up Steam and the Sun was just painting the Eastern Horison with all the Beautiful Colors of the rainbow. We steamed down stream. At the Lake we had the deer on the forecastle with its head tied up to the jack (?) Staff and in that way we run into the agency at 12 o.c. We took dinner with Mark Branchaw & returned home to Walker in the afternoon Happy & Content.



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RELATIVES OF RAY DELBERT "DONALD" ANWAY 1908-1991

Parents

Lewis Lorenzo Anway (1876-1951)
Pearl Esther Robinson (1886-1965)

Children

Judith Rae Anway (b. 1939)
Charles Faye Anway (b. 1929)
Jeanne Kay Anway (1941-1942)
Ray Edward Anway (b. 1942)
James Louis Anway (b. 1952)
Mary Jane Anway (b. 1953)

Grandparents

James Anway Jr. (1814-1886)
Nancy Miranda Watkins (1849-1920)
William G. Robinson (1842-1904)
Evelyn Francis Barnes (1859-1891)

Siblings

Cleo Rosalie Anway (1903-1970)
Mabel Lucile Anway (1905-1980)
Harry Luvern Anway (1910-1966)
Grace Melissa Anway (1913-1988)
Esther Marie Anway (1915-1991)
Helen Frieda Anway (b. 1917)
Irene Ruth Anway (b. 1919)
Kenneth Lewis Anway (1921-1992)
Evelyn May Anway (b. 1923)

Grandchildren

Jeanne Marie Crandall (b. 1959)
Steven Donald Crandall (b. 1962)
Connie Sue Crandall (b. 1967)
Linda Anway (b. 1951)
Thomas Ray Anway (b. 1964)
Daniel Ray Anway (b. 1967)
Gena Marie Anway (b. 1985)
John Roger Catlin (b. 1976)
Julie Ann Crandall (1961-1961)
Charles Scott Anway (b. 1966)
Susan Joy Anway (b. 1962)
Matthew [Brown] Anway (b. 1973)

Great-Grandparents

Mary "Polly" (Anway)

Great Grandparents cont.

Ephraim C. Watkins (1823-1893)
Lydia A. Allen (1830-1903)
James Anway Sr. (1785-1848)
Andrew Robinson (1803-1885)
Elizabeth Heart (1812-1879)

Aunts and Uncles

Erastus W. Anway (1837-1912)
William Henry Harrison Anway (1840-1920)
Lydia Anway (b. 1842)
George Henry Anway (b. 1843)
Sylvia Ann "Esiloia" Anway (b. 1846)
Elizabeth Jane Anway (b. 1849)
John Winfield Scott Anway (b. 1850)
Mary Angeline Anway (b. 1852)
Viena Anway (b. 1854)
Armenus Anway (b. 1857)
Lucinda Jane Anway (1859-1930)
Amberson Anway (b. 1861)
Ambers Anway (b. 1861)
Isobelle Julie Anway (b. 1863)
Caroline Lyda Anway (b. 1869)
James H. Anway (b. 1860)
James Allen Anway (1872-1949)
Nathan Anway (1874-1938)
Frederick Ira Anway (1879-1965)
William Harvey Anway (1883-1974)
Charles Starkey Rhodes (b. 1849)
Franklin Isaac Benham (1889-1889)
Dolly Mae Benham (1890-1963)
William Starkey
Claude Lewis Robinson (1883-1945)
Ethel Mae Robinson (1888-1927)
William Henry Robinson (1860-1930)
Alfred "Fred" Sanders Robinson (1863-1937)
Andrew Jackson Robinson (1865-1939)
Ida Robinson (1866-1908)
Norah L. Robinson (b. 1872)
Lydia Robinson (1868-1871)
Lydia Aumandie Robinson (1876-1953)

Nieces and Nephews

Mabel Bernice Van Horn (b. 1923)
Darlene Pearl Van Horn (1925-1930)

Nieces and Nephews cont.

Donna Van Horn (b. 1930)
 Lois Van Horn (b. 1934)
 Richard H. Van Horn (b. 1939)
 James Lee Van Horn (b. 1936)
 William P. Stoddard (b. 1928)
 Lyle Stoddard (b. 1929)
 Murray D. Stoddard (1931-1979)
 Mabel June Weiner (b. 1938)
 Carol Lee Weiner (b. 1942)
 Lavern Albert Anway (1938-1986)
 Wendall Anway (b. 1942)
 Kenneth Anway (b. 1946)
 Debra Duckworth
 Ronald Henry Schoon (b. 1935)
 Robert Lavern Schoon (b. 1937)
 Eugene Ellis Walker (b. 1941)
 Kenneth Charles "Bing" Walker (1947-1952)
 Larry Dean Walker (1948-1992)
 Bonnie Jean Walker (b. 1950)
 Russell David Alderman (b. 1948)
 Pamela Jean Alderman (1951-1951)
 Larry Brian Alderman (b. 1952)
 Brett Lewis Alderman (b. 1954)
 Kevin Charles Alderman (b. 1956)
 Paula Jean Alderman (b. 1958)
 Larry Charles Erickson (b. 1943)
 Connie Lynn Erickson (b. 1946)
 Patti Lyn Anway (b. 1958)
 Merlin Eugene Van Horn (1928-1936)

Great-Grandchildren

Jessica Leigh Crandall (b. 1985)
 Torey Anne Spelhaug (b. 1991)
 Jamie Lee Jameson (b. 1991)
 Lisa Fay Miller (b. 1974)
 Martin John Miller (b. 1984)
 Devan James Jameson (1992-1992)

Great-Great-Grandparents

Sarah (Nanny Anway)
 George Nanny Anway Sr. (?-1837)
 Nathan Robinson (1757)
 Polly Groom

Granduncles and Grandaunts

Mary Adelia Watkins (1861-1922)
 William Sherman Watkins (1866-1945)
 David M. Anway (b. 1810)
 Erastus A. Anway (1813-1857)

Granduncles and Grandaunts cont.

Nathan A. Anway (1817-1880)
 Mary A. Anway (b. 1824)
 Sophronia Anway (1820-1881)
 Nancy Anway
 Nicholas Anway (1828-1916)
 Lydia A. Anway
 Cynthia Anway
 Norma Anway
 George E. Watkins (1851-1851)
 Polly Ann Watkins (1852-1853)
 Lydia Jane Watkins (1857-1857)
 Martha Ella Watkins (b. 1863)
 Anna Viany Watkins (1869-1869)
 John R. Allen Watkins (b. 1871)
 Sarah A. Robinson (1833-1900)
 Leonard Robinson (b. 1836)
 John Robinson (b. 1844)
 Alonzo Robinson (b. 1848)
 Ester Robinson (b. 1852)
 Franklin Robinson (b. 1855)
 Peter Robinson (b. 1858)
 Nathan A. Robinson (b. 1865)

First Cousins

Alma Elmer Anway (b. 1896)
 Warren Adelbert Anway (1883-1955)
 Minnie Rhodes
 Cedric Anway (1894-1894)
 Ida Burket Anway (1896-1974)
 Arthur Lorenzo Anway (1899-1976)
 David George Anway (1901-1975)
 Clifford William Anway (1903-1974)
 Olive Lavina Anway (b. 1904)
 Susan Jane Anway (b. 1906)
 Clara Lucille Anway (b. 1908)
 Helen Meranda Anway (1910-1957)
 James Wilbur Anway (1912-1988)
 Russell Howard Anway (1914-1985)
 Sylvia Jeneatta Anway (b. 1918)
 Shirley Anway (b. 1909)
 Elmer Ernest Anway (1911-1976)
 Cecil Leeman Anway (b. 1914)
 Thelma Bernease Anway (b. 1920)
 John William Anway (1884-1894)
 Mary J. Anway (1876-1876)
 Lillie Mae Anway (1879-1939)
 George H. Anway (1886-1963)
 Erwin Anway (b. 1888)
 Julia Louise Anway (1866-1944)

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First Cousins cont.

Carrie Angeline Anway (1868-1936)
 James Franklin Anway (1870-1921)
 Charles Henry Anway (1873-1933)
 George Manly Anway (1879-1936)
 Leydia C. Anway
 Mary E. Anway (?-1883)
 Thomas Jefferson Anway (1890-1977)
 Joseph Benjamin Anway (?-1958)
 Silva Ann Anway (b. 1868)
 Hatty E. Grandon (1871-1872)
 William H. Tucker (b. 1872)
 Albert Tucker (b. 1872)
 Birdie Tucker (b. 1876)
 Ethel Tucker (b. 1879)
 Edward Tucker (b. 1884)
 Cassa Tucker (b. 1881)
 Nellie Adeline Robinson (1903-1926)
 Gladys Irene Bobzien (1905-1956)
 Harold William Theodore Bobzien (1908-1989)
 Ellen L. Tucker
 Lucille Mildred Robinson (b. 1921)
 Philo William Robinson (1895-1942)
 Ruth Tryphene Robinson (1904-1954)
 Jessie Robinson
 Florence Tryphene Bastow (1890-1965)
 Ada Ellen Bastow (1892-1972)
 Martha Bastow (1900-1975)
 William Charles Bastow (1901-1957)
 Thomas Leonard Bastow (1906-1958)
 Iva Sylvia Tucker (b. 1894)
 Ray Everett Chapman (b. 1900)
 Lucy Anway (b. 1880)
 Ambers Chapman (b. 1896)
 May Chapman (1898-1898)
 Merin Chapman (1898-1898)

Grandnieces and Grandnephews

Dawn Jane Schoon (b. 1958)
 Saul Robert Schoon (b. 1961)
 Nathan David Alderman (b. 1975)
 Sara Jean Alderman (b. 1978)
 Allison Lee Alderman (b. 1979)
 Andrew Thomas Alderman (b. 1980)
 Teresa Ann Alderman (b. 1972)
 Michelle Lynn Alderman (b. 1975)
 Jamie Marie Alderman (b. 1976)
 Lori Ann Alderman (b. 1979)
 Ryan Lewis Alderman (b. 1976)
 Leslie Rae Alderman (b. 1979)

Grandnieces and Grandnephews cont.

Erica Leah Alderman (b. 1977)
 Christine Marie Alderman (b. 1979)
 Jordan Abel Alderman (1989-1989)
 Nikki Rae Kindschi (b. 1977)
 Kelli Jean Kindschi (b. 1979)
 Krystal Lynn Kindschi (b. 1981)
 Robert Lorenz Kindschi Jr. (b. 1984)
 Randolph Charles Erickson (b. 1963)
 Kevin Dean Erickson (b. 1967)
 Nichole Ranae Reinke (b. 1969)
 Jason Lee Reinke (b. 1975)
 Darla Marie Welsher (b. 1968)
 Danny Eugene Welsher (b. 1971)
 Dawn Ranae Welsher (b. 1973)
 David Ross Welsher (b. 1981)
 Isaac Charles Alderman (b. 1991)
 Troy Lee Van Horn (b. 1962)
 Randy Schoon
 Jeffery Schoon
 Joel Schoon
 Lori Ann Stewart (b. 1961)
 Ronald Dean Stewart (b. 1962)
 Kelly Jo Stewart (b. 1964)
 Charles Alan Stewart (b. 1966)
 Timothy James Stewart (b. 1968)
 Tammy Lynn Stewart (b. 1968)
 Lesa Ranae Finger (b. 1963)
 Jeffery Waid Finger (b. 1964)
 LeAnn Finger (b. 1965)
 Jody Kay Finger (b. 1968)
 Jennifer Dale Lee Wagner (b. 1977)
 January Lyn Wagner (b. 1978)
 Jamie Lee Wagner (b. 1985)
 Jacob Glen Wagner (b. 1987)
 Larry Michael "Mike" Hessler (b. 1968)
 Pamela Jane Walker (b. 1969)
 Kenneth Charles "Kenny" Walker (b. 1972)
 Norma Jean Brass (b. 1972)
 Scott Allen Walker (b. 1964)
 Kevin LaVerne Anway (b. 1957)
 Darla Denise Anway (b. 1959)
 Christina Mae Anway (b. 1963)
 Linda Kay Stoddard (b. 1953)
 Kim Allen Stoddard (b. 1954)
 Pamela Lee Stoddard
 Brenda Faye Van Horn (b. 1964)
 Pamela K. Van Horn (b. 1959)
 David L. Van Horn (b. 1960)
 Michael J. Van Horn (b. 1961)

Grandnieces and Grandnephews cont.

Martin A. Van Horn (b. 1969)
 Darlene Faye Muller (b. 1949)
 Joyce Ann Muller (b. 1951)
 Wendel Ray Muller (b. 1955)
 Amy Louise Anway
 Peggy Diane (Sealman) Van Horn (b. 1956)
 Debra Leigh Lucas (b. 1960)

Great-Great-Great-Grandparents

William Nanne (b. 1720)
 Mary Amy (Nanne)
 Andrew Robinson (1739-1819)
 Jemima (Robinson) (?-1812)

Great-Granduncles and Grandaunts

George Anway Jr.
 Abraham Anway (b. 1790)
 Elizabeth "Betsie" Anway
 Patience Anway
 Norma J. Anway
 Sarah Anway
 William Anway Sr. (1775-1848)
 Alonza Robinson
 Hester Robinson
 Peter Robinson
 Nathan Robinson
 Leonard Robinson
 William Robinson
 John Robinson

First Cousins Once Removed

Charles Anway (1841-1863)
 Andrew Anway (1844-1863)
 Annis Anway (b. 1846)
 Silas Anway (1850-1929)
 James S. Anway (1843-1910)
 Lucille Mae Anway (1911-1991)
 Lela Pauline Anway (1913-1913)
 Darwin Anway (1915-1934)
 Alvin Anway (1917-1930)
 Leo Lavern Anway (b. 1919)
 Virgil Kenneth Anway (1925-1936)
 William "Willie" Watkins (b. 1888)
 Nancy Anna Watkins (b. 1892)
 John C. Watkins (1900-1951)
 Daisy Watkins
 Lola Anway (b. 1914)
 Thomas Erastus Prock (1887-1957)
 Mary Louisa Prock (1889-1964)

First Cousins Once Removed cont.

Louis Franklin Prock (1891-1976)
 James Benjamin Prock (1898-1962)
 Norman Ray Prock (1899-1967)
 Pearl Elizabeth Prock (1901-1953)
 Bertha Clara Prock (b. 1904)
 Richard Marion Prock (b. 1907)
 Oral Frederick McLain (1891-1959)
 Ruby Anway (b. 1891)
 Clara Fern Anway (b. 1893)
 Fannie Pearl Anway (b. 1896)
 Elton Dale Anway (1907-1972)
 [Male] Anway (b. 1909)
 Avis Dorie Anway (b. 1911)
 Robert Nolen Anway (b. 1919)
 Nathan George Anway (1907-1928)
 Duncan Manly Anway (1908-1981)
 Elizabeth Mary Anway (b. 1925)
 Darrell Manly Anway (b. 1927)
 Harold W. Anway (1900-1986)
 George E. Anway (1897-1945)
 Paul E. Anway (1898-1969)
 Joseph Anway (?-1960)
 Geraldine Viola Anway (1914-1921)
 Mark E. Anway (1910-1987)
 James Earl Anway
 Louisa J. Sinkey (b. 1900)
 Henry Thomas Sinkey (1901-1902)
 Royal Robert Sinkey (b. 1903)
 Wilbert C. Becker (b. 1911)
 Lawrence L. "Took" Becker (1912-1991)
 Infant [Female] Becker (1915-1915)
 Lester Gilbert Anway (b. 1916)
 Charles Burkitt Stevenson
 Russell Lavern Stevenson (b. 1918)
 Loretta Vivian Stevenson (b. 1925)
 Wayne Alexander Stevenson (b. 1929)
 Terrell "Terry" Dean Anway (b. 1935)
 Anita Marcia Anway (b. 1929)
 John Allen McRae (b. 1924)
 Paul Gilbert McRae (b. 1926)
 Donald Raymond McRae (b. 1930)
 Elizabeth Jane McRae (b. 1927)
 Bernice Adeline McRae (b. 1931)
 Joan Marylin McRae (b. 1934)
 Norma Jean McRae (1937-1991)
 Ida Mae McRae (1938-1961)
 Gerald James McRae (b. 1944)
 Kathaleen Mary Lifo (b. 1924)
 Dorothy Jane Lifo (b. 1925)

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First Cousins Once Removed cont.

Maxine May Lifto (b. 1928)
 Lloyd Howard Lifto (b. 1929)
 Sylvia Jeanetta Landis (b. 1927)
 Mary Ann Hanson (b. 1931)
 Bernell Blake Hanson (b. 1933)
 Darlene Marie Hanson (b. 1936)
 Jerome Raymond Hanson
 Rebecca Lee Hanson (b. 1943)
 Penney Lou Hanson (b. 1949)
 Randy Bruce Hanson (b. 1947)
 Betty Ann Anway (b. 1951)
 William Lavern Anway (b. 1953)
 Alan Clifford Anway (b. 1946)
 Curtiss Eugene Anway (b. 1950)
 Helen Lavonne Anway (b. 1958)
 Marlene Charlott Anway (b. 1959)
 Herbert John Kleist (1935-1935)
 Colleen Mary Kleist (b. 1936)
 Walda Jean Kleist (b. 1948)
 Michelle Denise Kleist (b. 1954)
 James E. Crotty (b. 1939)
 Larry L. Crotty (b. 1940)
 Morris J. Crotty (b. 1955)
 Hannah Emery
 Warren J. Emery
 George Emery
 Lillian Emery
 Alis J. Anway (b. 1837)
 Sylvester Anway (1841-1907)
 Elizabeth Anway (b. 1850)
 Henry Anway (b. 1852)
 Elias Anway (1843-1898)
 Harvey J. Anway (1840-1911)
 Mary P. Dyer (b. 1840)
 James Dyer (b. 1841)
 Lyman S. Dyer (b. 1844)
 Oliver Dyer (b. 1846)
 Lydia Dyer (b. 1848)
 Dora Dyer
 Thomas Dyer
 Ronald George Anway (b. 1933)
 Lea Rae Kleist (b. 1944)
 Dean Wayne Anway (b. 1944)
 Richard Lee Anway (b. 1948)
 Elosey J. Anway (b. 1844)
 Frances M. Anway (1848-1921)
 Merle Russell Bobzien (b. 1952)
 Charles A. Seeley (1853-1906)
 Mary E. Seeley (1856-1909)

First Cousins Once Removed cont.

Willard Henry Seeley (1858-1900)
 Edward Eugene Seeley (1860-1913)
 Eugene A. Anway (1923-1961)
 Linda Jane Anway (b. 1946)
 Diane C. Anway (b. 1944)
 Margo A. Hanson (b. 1931)
 Frank Anway (b. 1863)
 Leeda Anway (b. 1866)
 Clifton Anway (b. 1868)
 Lulu Anway (b. 1871)
 Harmon Anway (b. 1875)
 Nellie Anway (b. 1878)
 Harlan Anway (b. 1922)
 Lois Jane Anway (b. 1925)
 Eileen Anway
 John B. Watkins (b. 1892)
 George A. Watkins (b. 1893)
 Bertie R. Watkins (b. 1895)
 Ruby L. Watkins (b. 1899)
 Roger Eugene Corell (b. 1940)
 Marilyn Elizabeth Corell (b. 1943)
 John Alfred Corell (b. 1944)
 Arnold James Corell (1945-1945)
 Ronald Charles Corell (b. 1947)
 Bruce Edwin Corell (b. 1960)
 Christine Mayre Corell (b. 1951)
 Arthur J. Robinson (b. 1926)
 Mary Vangilder (b. 1844)
 James Vangilder (b. 1846)
 William Vangilder (b. 1848)

Great-Grandnieces and Grandnephews

Megan Marie Hessler (b. 1987)
 Stephen Joseph Hunt (b. 1987)
 Nicholas Ray Hunt (b. 1989)
 Josey Lynn Bohner (b. 1990)
 Joshua Michael Anway (b. 1986)
 Timothy Verne Anway (b. 1988)
 Daniel Thomas Anway (b. 1990)
 Elisa Michelle Anway (b. 1990)
 Benjamin Isaac Holt (b. 1981)
 Simon Bradley Holt (b. 1984)
 Kerris Alexandra Holt (b. 1986)
 Brandy Nicole Meide (b. 1983)
 Dane Spencer Meide (b. 1987)
 Ceara Emerald Dixon (b. 1990)
 Travis Lee Thiele (b. 1979)
 Trent Gregory Thiele (b. 1983)
 Terry Christopher Thiele (b. 1986)

Great Grandnieces and Grandnephews cont.

Kevin Lee Stewart (b. 1985)
 Ellen Josephine Stewart (b. 1987)
 Grant Mervyn Stewart (b. 1988)
 Derek Eugene Abbott (b. 1982)
 Adam David Abbott (b. 1983)
 Heather Kay Stewart (b. 1991)
 Gabrielle Shallock (b. 1989)
 Cody Allen Stewart (b. 1990)
 Melissa Sue Zimmer (b. 1985)
 Michaelle Renee Zimmer (b. 1988)
 Danielle Lee Escalante (b. 1988)
 Cody Lee Van Horn (b. 1987)
 Brooke Nicole Van Horn (b. 1990)
 Carrie Ann Williams (b. 1978)
 Cassie Kae Williams (b. 1983)
 Curtis Allan Williams (b. 1984)
 Cody Lynn Williams (b. 1985)
 David Van Horn Jr. (b. 1984)
 Amy Van Horn (b. 1983)
 Jeremy Van Horn (b. 1988)
 Stacy Van Horn (b. 1986)
 Samantha Van Horn (b. 1988)
 Michael Van Horn Jr. (b. 1990)
 Caleb Van Horn (b. 1991)
 Derek Dean Davis (b. 1969)
 Jason Allen Davis (b. 1974)
 Jamie Lynn Davis (b. 1977)
 Grant Muller (b. 1984)
 Alexandra Catherine Faulk (b. 1991)
 William James "Billy" Blair (b. 1988)
 Rebecca Janelle Blair (b. 1991)
 Taylor Lee Bohner (b. 1992)

4-Great-Grandparents

Andrew Robinson (b. 1710)
 Martha Gardner (b. 1713)

Great-Great-Granduncles and Grandaunts

Amy Nanne
 David Nanny (1757-1835)
 Elizabeth Robinson
 Hannah Robinson
 William Howard Robinson (1769-1847)
 Phebe Robinson
 John Robinson
 Polly Robinson

Second Cousins

Hattie May Anway (1867-1952)

Second Cousins cont.

Howard C. Anway (1871-1929)
 Herman Silas Anway (1878-1958)
 Herbert I. Anway (1876-1900)
 Carrie Anway (b. 1873)
 Ida Anway (b. 1862)
 Hattie J. Anway (1866-1902)
 Charles H. Anway (1871-1892)
 Irving T. "Ervin" Anway (1875-1875)
 Clyde Anway (b. 1880)
 Alice Anway (b. 1883)
 Carrie May Anway (b. 1875)
 Albert Elias Anway (b. 1872)
 Walter Anway (b. 1876)
 Frankie Anway (b. 1870)
 Hubert Leslie Seeley
 Mabel Claire Kellogg (1878-1883)
 Mabel Ann Seeley (b. 1888)
 Eleanore (Elenor) Seeley
 Arthur Harkness
 William Seeley
 Cleve Seeley (b. 1897)
 Luella May Seeley (b. 1881)
 John Henry Seeley
 Willard Ray Seeley
 Ethlyn Irene Seeley (1898-1899)
 Edith Lillian Seeley (b. 1892)
 Willard Lenore Seeley (b. 1900)
 Harry Bartley Anway (1886-1938)

First Cousins Twice Removed

Harold W. Anway Jr. (b. 1925)
 Kathryn Jean Anway (b. 1929)
 Marilyn June Anway (b. 1942)
 Richard Frank Anway (b. 1943)
 Ronald George Anway (b. 1945)
 Lois Elaine Anway (b. 1940)
 Alan Lavern Anway (b. 1949)
 Sharon Lee Anway (b. 1951)
 Galen Dean Anway (b. 1952)
 Duane Lewis Creighton (1932-1937)
 Barbara Joan Creighton (b. 1934)
 Carol Jean Creighton (b. 1939)
 Darrell Dean Creighton (b. 1946)
 Kathy Margaret Lynn McRae (b. 1950)
 Debra Jean McRae (b. 1954)
 Michael James Crotty (1968-1985)
 Jeffery Lee Crotty (b. 1969)
 Beth L. Crotty (b. 1965)
 De Anna Crotty (b. 1970)

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First Cousins Twice Removed cont.

William Anway Jr. (1803-1863)
 John L. Anway (1799-1883)
 Susan Elizabeth Anway (1801-1860)
 George Anway (b. 1805)
 Fanny Anway (b. 1807)
 Harrison Anway (1818-1883)
 Henry Erastus Anway (b. 1812)
 Austin Anway
 Harvey Anway (1815-1897)
 Phoebe Jane Anway
 Cyndee Lee Anway (b. 1957)
 Michael Scott Anway (b. 1959)
 Mark Steven Anway (b. 1955)
 Bethanne Marie McRae (b. 1963)
 Lori Anway (b. 1961)
 Randy Richard Anway (b. 1973)
 James Allen Goplin (b. 1961)
 Dennis Dean Becker (b. 1946)
 Margaret Jo Anway (b. 1941)
 Charles Edward Anway (b. 1946)
 Dawn Reese Tri (b. 1945)
 Virginia Ann Tri (b. 1947)
 Allen Brent Tri (b. 1949)
 Guy Lee Tri (b. 1951)
 Eddy Joe Tri (b. 1954)
 Dale Jay Tri (b. 1958)
 Tony Ned Tri (b. 1959)
 Denise Rae Tri (b. 1961)
 Dianna Lynn Tri (b. 1961)
 Sophronia Carpenter (1814-1875)
 Hurlburt Carpenter (1816-1897)
 Lovina Carpenter (1818-1899)
 Deming Carpenter (1822-1871)
 Michala Jule Stevenson (b. 1945)
 Russell Lavern Stevenson Jr. (b. 1948)
 Carol Lee Anway
 Joseph Anway Jr.
 Patsy Lee Field (b. 1946)
 Roger Walter Field (b. 1949)
 Joy Elizabeth Field (1954-1954)
 Kelly Lee Field (b. 1960)
 David Wayne Stevenson (b. 1962)
 Lea Anne Stevenson (1965-1982)
 Reed Stevenson (b. 1950)
 Carol Leitz (b. 1955)
 Vickie Lynn McRae (b. 1954)
 John Eduard McRae (b. 1957)
 Tamara Jo McRae (b. 1963)
 Ira Anway (b. 1823)

First Cousins Twice Removed cont.

Tony Dean Jensen (b. 1955)
 Wayne Raymond Schultz (b. 1962)
 Lisa Marie Schultz (b. 1965)
 Joseph Scott McRae (b. 1966)
 Ann Marie McRae (b. 1969)
 Brenda Lee McRae (b. 1949)
 William John McRae (b. 1960)
 Robert Steven McRae (b. 1962)
 Dottie Bernice Bestul (b. 1951)
 Donald Curtis Bestul (b. 1953)
 David John Bestul (b. 1969)
 Deborah Lynn Bestul (b. 1974)
 Julie Harris
 Rita Harris
 Rebecca Harris
 Matthew Harris
 LaMar Harris

Great-Great-Grandnieces and Grandnephews

Andrew Wyatt Davis (b. 1992)

Second Cousins Once Removed

Herman Wilbur Anway (1912-1965)
 James Herbert Anway (b. 1921)
 Myrtle Olive Anway (b. 1923)
 Leah Anway (b. 1902)
 Bernice Sylvia Anway (b. 1902)
 Hazel M. Anway (b. 1898)
 Graden R. Anway (b. 1905)
 Hartwell Elias Anway (1907-1968)
 Leon Clare Anway (b. 1903)
 Mary W. Anway (b. 1826)
 Loren Bugbee Anway (1829-1917)
 Alfred F. Anway (1831-1889)
 Martin B. Anway (1834-1868)
 John E. Anway (1839-1903)
 Sidney J. Anway (1841-1924)
 Mary Jane Rundell (1827-1852)
 Calvin Rundell (1829-1908)
 George Rundell (1831-1890)
 Franklin B. Rundell (1834-1892)
 Cordelia E. Rundell (1837-1900)
 Cordella Anway (1843-1848)
 William Milton Anway (1846-1880)
 Samuel Benson Anway (1845-1925)
 Joseph L. Anway (1829-1911)
 William Henry Anway (1835-1916)
 Morgan H. Anway (1840-1916)
 Phoebe Jane Anway (1845-1918)

Second Cousins Once Removed cont.

Silas B. Anway (b. 1839)
 Phoebe Anway
 Bethana Anway
 Samuel H. Anway
 Eunice Anway
 Raymond Anway (1902-1903)
 Osmer D. Carpenter (1844-1851)
 William Joseph Carpenter (1846-1936)
 Ira Raymond Carpenter (1849-1941)
 Catherine Carpenter (1849-1924)
 Rhoda Carpenter (1851-1943)
 Nehemiah Carpenter (1853-1888)
 Havilah "Vilah" Carpenter (1856-1938)
 Frank Carpenter (1859-1936)
 Margaret W. Anway (1906-1906)
 Donald Bartley Anway (1908-1935)
 Duane Knight Anway (b. 1910)
 Robert L. Anway (b. 1912)
 Richard L. Anway (b. 1918)
 Frederick Hal Elias Anway (1921-1927)
 Allen H. Anway (b. 1930)
 Wesley Anway (1844-1845)
 Ella Anway (b. 1842)
 Leah Anway (b. 1843)
 Laura Anway (b. 1845)
 Alice Anway (b. 1850)
 Alanson M. Anway (b. 1846)

First Cousins Three Times Removed

Shelly Kay Long (b. 1961)
 Kevin Jay Long (b. 1963)
 Daniel Nanny (1783-1866)
 Joseph Nanny (1785-1864)
 David Nanny Jr. (1787-1864)
 George Nanny (1805-1877)
 Thomas Smith Nanny (b. 1809)
 Oliver Nanny (1810-1880)
 William Nanny (1812-1862)
 Sarah Ann "Sally" Nanny (b. 1808)
 Nathan Scott Anway (b. 1988)
 Dustin Michael Anway (b. 1990)
 Mandy Lynn Anway (b. 1982)
 Stacy Marie Anway (b. 1985)
 Alyssa Jean Anway (b. 1987)
 Garrett John Anway (b. 1976)
 Chad Michael Anway (b. 1982)
 Robin Dee Anway (b. 1986)
 Ryan Ronald Walther (b. 1988)
 Fanny Nanny

First Cousins Three Times Removed cont.

Ronald Becker (b. 1967)
 David Becker (b. 1974)
 James Francis Hince (b. 1966)
 Alina Marie Hince (b. 1970)
 Susan Anway (b. 1949)
 Steven Anway (b. 1951)
 Harold W. Anway III (b. 1960)
 Tressa Christine Stevenson (b. 1977)
 Jackie Marie Stevenson (b. 1982)
 Rodney Lavern Stevenson (b. 1985)
 Laura Sinning (b. 1966)
 Robert Lynn Sinning (b. 1970)
 Christopher Lynn Sinning (b. 1972)
 Richard Thomas Elrod (b. 1968)
 April Marie Elrod (b. 1972)
 Wendy Jo Elrod (b. 1977)
 Job Elijah Field (b. 1978)
 Donald H. Crawford Jr. (b. 1952)
 Cheryl S. Crawford (b. 1957)
 Caroline S. Crawford (b. 1965)
 Douglas Reginald Anway (b. 1991)
 Jeffrey Warren Anway (b. 1991)
 Rebecca Lynn Goplen (b. 1991)
 Amanda Kay Goplen (b. 1987)
 Kimberly Ann Goplen (b. 1989)
 Jeanne Stevenson (b. 1969)
 Lisa Stevenson (b. 1976)
 Matthew Steege (b. 1983)
 Gabriel Joseph Dehn (b. 1978)
 Karin Linnea Dehn (b. 1981)
 Joshua Edward Charest (b. 1989)
 Nicholas Wayne Schultz (b. 1986)
 Jason Allan Swanson (b. 1971)
 Brad William Swanson (b. 1975)
 Denise Marie Swanson (b. 1980)
 Nichole Kathleen Swanson (b. 1981)
 Allison Marie McRae (b. 1991)
 Michael Paul Hayden (b. 1972)
 Jonathan Alan Hayden (b. 1974)
 Stephen Donald Hayden (b. 1977)
 Adam Joseph Hayden (b. 1978)
 Ryan Christopher Bestul (b. 1977)
 Nichole Quinn Bestul (b. 1982)
 Kari Margaret Lynn Josephson (b. 1971)
 John Paul Arthur Josephson (b. 1974)
 Krista Nora Leigh Josephson (b. 1979)
 Melissa Anne Michaels (b. 1975)
 Sarah Lynn Michaels (b. 1979)

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Third Cousins

Fred R. Anway (1859-1933)
 Katie Anway (1862-1944)
 Cadiz Viola Allison (1847-1926)
 La Forga Allison (b. 1851)
 David Adelbert Anway (1870-1947)
 William Edwin Anway (1873-1942)
 Erma Luella Anway (b. 1882)
 Roy Laverne Anway (1885-1919)
 Ilah May Anway (b. 1889)
 Martha E. Anway (1851-1851)
 Infant Son Anway (1861-1861)
 Infant Dau. Anway (1856-1856)
 Ida J. Anway (1862-1864)
 Myrta "Adda" Ann Anway (1863-1927)
 Emma E. Anway (1858-1872)
 Katie L. Anway (1860-1885)
 William Warren Anway (1863-1936)
 Laura S. Anway (1865-1930)
 Charles L. Anway (b. 1866)
 Morgan Anway Jr.
 Grace E. Anway (1879-1905)
 Walter M. Anway (1876-1948)
 Sanford B. Anway
 Bertha Anway
 Charles Benson Anway (1877-1920)
 Clarence Elmer Anway (1868-1952)
 Clyde Howard Anway (1879-1885)
 Viola Jennie Anway (1872-1872)
 Lenard Erastus Anway (1875-1921)
 Leslie Lucile Carpenter (1887-1920)
 Winifred "Dayke" Carpenter (1890-1953)
 Gladys Mae Carpenter (b. 1895)
 Frank L. Anway (b. 1875)
 Mary Anway (?-1959)
 Mattie Anway (?-1943)
 Jay Berry Anway (1864-1933)
 Clayton L. Anway (?-1941)
 Dora A. Anway (?-1939)
 Guy Rundell (?-1874)
 Frank Rundell (?-1874)
 Lily M. Rundell (?-1875)
 Mamie Rundell (1877-1884)
 Layfayette Allison (1850-1852)
 Charles Edward Anway (b. 1872)

Second Cousins Twice Removed

Allen Richard Anway (b. 1941)
 Nancy Elizabeth Anway (1942-1985)
 Judith Louise Anway (b. 1948)

Second Cousins Twice Removed cont.

James Herbert Anway Jr. (b. 1947)
 Jeff Ryan Anway (b. 1953)
 Joan Marie Anway (b. 1955)
 Phebe Nanny (1807-1873)
 Robert Ferrier Nanny (1809-1834)
 Lucinda Nanny (1811-1854)
 Norman J. Nanny (1814-1901)
 Warren Horton Nanny Anway (1816-1891)
 Frances Nanny (b. 1818)
 Sarah M. Nanny (b. 1822)
 Harriet Nanny (b. 1824)
 Esther F. Nanny (1826-1838)
 Elizabeth Nanny (1828-1859)
 Hannah Jane Nanny (1831-1832)
 Nancy Maria Nanny (1808-1871)
 Richard Johnson Nanny (1810-1856)
 Gardner K. Nanny (1821-1874)
 Abram Nanny (1817-1883)
 Austin Nanny (1820-1821)
 Marcus Nanny (1827-1827)
 Legrand Mead Anway (b. 1828)
 Albert Harrison Nanny (1836-1911)
 Susan Ann Nanny
 Sarah Jane Nanny (1833-1880)
 Emily Nanny (1840-1879)
 Kathleen Marie Anway (b. 1945)
 Robert Thomas Anway (b. 1948)
 Donald Bartley Anway (b. 1954)
 Patricia Mary Anway (b. 1957)
 Mary Alice Anway (b. 1958)
 Oliver Thorburn Nanny (1833-1911)
 Elenor D. Nanny (1835-1904)
 David Howell (b. 1823)
 Ann Howell (b. 1826)
 Maria Howell (b. 1830)
 William Howell (1835-1894)
 Sarah J. Howell (b. 1839)

First Cousins Four Times Removed

Cassandra Renee Hince (b. 1987)
 Nathan James Hince (b. 1988)
 David Max (b. 1977)
 Daniel Max (b. 1977)
 Gerald T. Buehrig (b. 1986)
 Douglas Wilson Anway (b. 1988)
 Brooke Patricia Anway (b. 1992)

Third Cousins Once Removed

Charles Bercham Harkness (1867-1941)

Third Cousins Once Removed cont.

Valorous Bradley Harkness (1876-1879)
 Esther Mary "Essie" Harkness (1869-1954)
 Ida Mae Harkness (1873-1966)
 Louis Edward Anway (1905-1980)
 Josephine O. Anway (1895-1980)
 George William Anway (1891-1982)
 Glenn Dore Anway (1893-1970)
 Florence M. Anway (1898-1979)
 Harry Barker Anway (1900-1979)
 Infant (Female) Anway (1904-1904)
 James Nanny (b. 1841)
 Sarah E. Nanny (b. 1843)
 Charles W. Nanny (b. 1846)
 Ira R. Nanny (b. 1849)
 Warren Franklin Anway (1852-1868)
 Joseph W. Anway
 Willmore Anway
 Delecar Chamberlain (b. 1842)
 Josephine Chamberlain (b. 1844)
 Sarah Ann Chamberlain (1847-1849)
 Whitfield Chamberlain (b. 1849)
 Harriet Chamberlain (b. 1851)
 James Henry Nanny (1841-1922)
 Sara Elizabeth Nanny (1843-1914)
 Charles Nanny (1846-1910)
 Ira Nanny (1849-1874)
 Frances Melissa Nanny (1863-1949)
 Sara "Sadie" O. Nanny (b. 1869)
 Harrison Wheeler Nanny (1845-1903)
 Charles Hayden Nanny (1854-1854)
 Mary Elizabeth Nanny (1862-1864)
 Lovilla Aretta Anway (b. 1855)
 George Durward Anway (b. 1860)
 Frank Elroy Anway (1861-1862)
 Stephen Albro Anway (b. 1863)
 Hattie Geneva Anway (b. 1865)
 Eola Wahneta Anway (1867-1928)
 Ilah Ruth Anway (1907-1960)
 Geneva Nanny (?-1888)
 Jessie Justine Anway (1844-1904)
 Evelyn Louise Anway
 Clare E. Anway
 Leon Anway
 Dale Anway
 Louis Anway
 James Havilah Gordon (b. 1915)
 John Tindall Gordon (b. 1916)
 Donald Eugene Gordon (b. 1920)
 Fred L. Anway (b. 1905)

Third Cousins Once Removed cont.

Carl Leonard Anway (1895-1972)
 Francis Lee Anway (b. 1920)
 Ross Clayton B. Anway (1890-1977)
 Ruth Mary Anway (1892-1934)
 John B. Jones (b. 1877)
 Edna F. Jones (b. 1885)
 Anna Elberta Chamberlain (1858-1883)
 Warren Layton
 Jessie Layton
 Lillie Jane Morehouse (b. 1869)
 George Ovil Morehouse (b. 1876)
 Flora Sly Nanny
 Jennie Eva Nanny
 Verl Clair Anway (b. 1899)
 Ida J. Jones (b. 1879)
 Le Grand Mead Howell (1874-1967)
 Fannie A. Boyd (1880-1911)
 Howell Mitchell Boyd (b. 1884)

Second Cousins Three Times Removed

Carol Anway (b. 1965)
 Karen Anway (b. 1970)
 Ruth Anway (b. 1973)
 Myndi Marie Anway (b. 1979)
 Travis Mathias Anway (b. 1982)
 Byron James Anway (b. 1982)
 Russell Herbert Riley Anway (b. 1984)
 Zane Sexton Anway (b. 1988)
 Jennifer Limmer (b. 1971)

Fourth Cousins

Edward Laska Nanny (1869-1908)
 Clinton Visuer Nanny Sr. (1874-1936)
 Harry Johnson Nanny (1876-1960)
 Cordelia Burt Nanny (1880-1913)
 Mary Olive Snyder (1888-1968)
 Geneva Wahneta Dean (b. 1875)
 Nellie Writer Anway (b. 1889)
 Mary Louise Burnett (1877-1961)
 Abe Samuels (b. 1889)
 E. W. Samuels (b. 1894)
 Elizabeth Wheeler (b. 1874)
 Anna Mary Dean (b. 1883)
 Archibald Morrison Dullnig (b. 1905)
 Edith Marietta Howell (1896-1981)
 Evelyn Bernita Howell (1905-1986)
 Viola Howell (1911-1927)

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Third Cousins Twice Removed

Zella Viola Sisler (b. 1895)
 George Thomas Sisler (1900-1977)
 David Charles Anway (b. 1943)
 W.R. Anway
 William Dale Anway
 Doris F. Anway (b. 1920)
 Glenwood T. Anway (1921-1987)
 Harry Gene Anway (b. 1925)
 Harriet Anway (b. 1928)
 Kathryn Anway (b. 1932)
 John H. Anway (b. 1937)
 Carlton Luther Anway (b. 1920)
 Howard Lincoln Willsie (b. 1913)
 Floyd James Harkness (1892-1976)
 Helen Marguerite Harkness (1900-1971)
 Earl Driver Harkness (1890-1953)
 Dorothy Harkness (b. 1907)
 Oliver Emory Sisler (1891-1973)
 Hazel Sisler (1893-1975)
 Elva M. Sisler (1896-1986)
 Lloyd Stewart Sisler (1910-1989)
 Merle Wallin (b. 1910)
 Grace Jones Wallin (b. 1912)
 Onalee Marie Anway (b. 1922)
 Donald Anway (1923-1978)

Fourth Cousins Once Removed

Nancy Ethel Nanny (1907-1967)
 Lillian Mae Nanny (1910-1976)
 Robert Burnett King (b. 1908)
 Anna Burt Van Keuran (b. 1907)
 Clinton U. Nanny Jr. (?-1956)
 Clara Van Keuran (b. 1900)
 Leslie Newton Van Keuran (1904-1947)
 James Henry Van Keuran (1911-1939)
 Ruth Van Keuran (b. 1913)
 Helene Pratt (b. 1898)
 Le Grand Arthur Dickenson (1920-1988)
 Helen Mae Dickenson (1926-1987)
 Richard Dickenson (1930-dec.)
 Marjorie Dickenson (b. 1934)
 Richard Lee Buehler (b. 1925)
 James Howell Buehler (b. 1927)
 Ronald George Buehler Ed.D (1931-1977)
 Jerome Francis Buehler (b. 1936)
 Janice Kay Buehler (b. 1942)

Third Cousins Three Times Removed

Gerald Thomas Sisler (b. 1928)

Third Cousins Three Times Removed cont.

Marilyn Louise Sisler (b. 1932)
 Dennis Joseph Anway (b. 1941)
 Patrick Glen Anway (b. 1948)
 Debra Ann Anway
 Adelbert Stanley Anway (b. 1943)
 Robert Charles Powers (b. 1925)
 Mary Louise Powers (b. 1930)
 Earl Douglas Harkness (1915-1966)
 Ida Jean Harkness (b. 1921)
 William Robert Priest (b. 1926)
 Betty Louise Priest (b. 1930)
 Jack Marvin Roth (1920-1966)
 Nancy Jane Roth (b. 1929)
 Jess W. Roth (b. 1930)
 James Stewart Sisler
 Judith Ann "Judy" Fallbeck (1941-1981)
 James Arthur Fallbeck (b. 1945)
 Harriet Ann Harkness (b. 1920)
 Floyd James Harkness Jr. (1915-1982)
 Patricia L. "Patsy" Sisler

Fourth Cousins Twice Removed

Ethel Marie Day (b. 1928)
 Irna Lillian Day (b. 1934)
 Irwin Warren Day Jr. (b. 1935)
 Joy Marsha Day (b. 1938)
 Margaret L. King (b. 1938)
 Frank Philip Rochelle (b. 1933)
 Arelene Claire Gebal Rochelle (b. 1936)
 Theresa Van Keuran Rochelle (b. 1938)
 Walter Burns Guterl Jr. (b. 1935)
 Nancy Lee Dickenson (b. 1951)
 Roger Vial
 Jane Gwendolyn Vial (b. 1950)
 Douglas Vernon Vial (b. 1953)
 Shirley Helen Vial (b. 1958)
 Ronald Mitchell Combs (1953-dec.)
 William Dean Combs (1955-dec.)
 Phillip Stewart (b. 1962)
 Mark Steven Dickenson (b. 1954)
 Ralph Robert Dickenson (b. 1955)
 Carol Lee Buehler (b. 1948)
 Laurie Jean Buehler (b. 1951)
 Craig Richard Buehler (b. 1953)
 Bruce David Buehler (b. 1955)
 Beth Colleen Buehler (b. 1950)
 Larry James Buehler (b. 1951)
 Jeanne Lynn Buehler (b. 1953)
 Cynthia Kay Hoftiezer (b. 1966)

Fourth Cousins Twice Removed cont.

Amy Marie Hoftiezer (b. 1968)
 Timothy Jay Hoftiezer (b. 1970)
 Scott Howell Hoftiezer (b. 1970)
 Margo Kay Buehler (b. 1961)
 Brock Alan Buehler (b. 1964)
 Roger Lee Buehler (b. 1962)

Third Cousins Four Times Removed

Susanne Ellen Sisler (b. 1953)
 Gerald Alan Sisler (1956-1977)
 Marilyn Louise "Mary Lou" Sisler (b. 1960)
 Rodney Charles Anway (b. 1968)
 Renae Carol Anway (b. 1978)
 Stephen Patrick Anway (b. 1976)
 Carol Ann Eddy (b. 1943)
 Anita Jean Eddy (b. 1947)
 Patricia Lynn Eddy (b. 1950)
 John Earl Eddy (b. 1951)
 Susan Lee Eddy (b. 1963)
 Karen Louise Sisler/Penman (b. 1950)
 Thomas George Sisler/Penman (b. 1951)
 Katherine Scheidt
 Carolyn Scheidt (b. 1963)
 Robert Andrew Scheidt (b. 1965)
 Bethany Lynn Anway (b. 1979)
 Joan Amelia Harkness (b. 1948)
 James Stephen Harkness (b. 1952)
 Elizabeth Harkness (b. 1955)
 William IV Colgate (b. 1944)
 Sally Eileen Colgate (b. 1950)
 Sharon Powers (b. 1947)
 Richard Lynn Kolstad (1948-dec.)
 Ronald James Kolstad (b. 1948)
 Linda Diane Kolstad (b. 1949)
 Ryan Harkness Fallbeck (b. 1983)
 Brittany Fallbeck (b. 1985)
 Julie Ann Murdock (b. 1966)
 Linda Kay Murdock (b. 1968)
 Patricia Suzanne "Tricia" Murdock (b. 1972)

Fourth Cousins Three Times Removed

Lawrence Eckert (b. 1955)
 Cheryl Nancy Eckert (b. 1959)
 George William Eckert (b. 1961)
 Sandra Lee Eckert (b. 1962)
 Shelley Meyer (b. 1975)
 Danny Meyer (b. 1978)
 Dusty Vial
 Mariah Jo Vial (b. 1984)

Fourth Cousins Three Times Removed cont.

Richard Paul Hurd (b. 1976)
 Margaret Carrie Hurd (b. 1978)
 Laura Beth Hurd (b. 1980)
 Emily Ann Hurd (b. 1983)
 Michael James Hurd (b. 1985)
 Cooper Buehler Blackwood (b. 1982)
 Jesse Blackwood (b. 1986)
 Lindsey Kate Buehler (b. 1981)
 Danielle Louise Buehler (b. 1984)
 Dylan Craig Buehler (b. 1990)
 Jeffery Paslay (b. 1972)
 Gregory Paslay (b. 1975)
 Grant Alexander Buehler (b. 1977)
 Allison Buehler (b. 1980)
 Katie Lynn Barbouletos (b. 1983)

Third Cousins Five Times Removed

Danae Alean Sisler
 Benjamin Hildebrand (b. 1969)
 Sarah Louise Hildebrand (b. 1969)
 Matthew Hildebrand (b. 1978)
 Adam Carlson Hildebrand (b. 1981)

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