

Dedicated to Jennie Ladin



INTRODUCTION

Being one of a large family and approaching the later years of my life, it seems appropriate that somewhere there be recorded for posterity, interesting facts of our heritage. Fortunately, I have had many years of journalistic experience and I will try to make this story as interesting as I can.

The genealogy or history as it is written will deal with our mother's family. However, mention of the immediate members of our father's family will also appear.

After much research this story as it will be told is from actual fact however, much that occurred before 1877 has been difficult to obtain. It is unfortunate that I waited so long to do this writing as members of the family who would have been able to furnish some of the necessary information are no longer with us. Therefore, some facts (although as accurate as possible) will be from memory.



Immediate family of Joseph & Jennie Ladin in the Chisholm family home.
Back row l. to r.: Elliott, Bert, Father Joseph, Mother Jennie, Charles,
Earl, Aaron

Front row l. to r.: Bess, Rose, Ruth, Sarah, Sally, Fay, Temma Seine

JENNIE LADIN

Our beautiful mother Jennie Ladin was born February 14, 1877, the daughter of Temma Seine (Glezer) and Bar Itze Ladin of Sveksne, Russia, where our grandfather operated a large orchard. Sveksne is in the Baltic region on the border of Germany. This area became part of Lithuania after World War I.

Our grandparents had six children, three daughters and three sons. Jennie was the eldest of the family and as this history unfolds each child will be introduced.

Grandfather Ladin had one brother, Louis Ladin, who at an early age had decided to move to the United States with his family. He prevailed upon Grandfather to let Jennie go to the new country with them. At that time Great Uncle Louis hoped he could convince Grandfather to move to the United States with the rest of his family after Louis had proven that one could be successful in the New World. The year was 1891.

Great Uncle Louis, Great Aunt Sarah, their daughter Ida Devora, age 2, their son Abe Nathaniel, age 4, and Jennie, age 14, migrated to the New World and settled in Ironwood, Michigan, located in the Upper Peninsula of the Copper country.

When Mother left her parents in Europe on that fateful day, always dreaming of being with them once more, she did not realize that they would never be

together again. Great Uncle Louis, who became the patriarch of the family, had in mind that Jennie would be educated in the United States and, too, she could help with the children. However, Great Aunt Sarah being ambitious, soon entered into a business of her own. She rented rooms and cooked meals for other newly arrived immigrants who had found work in the Copper country. Jennie not only helped with the care of the children but she did other household chores as well.

Jennie was not happy; she was having difficulty with the new language; she longed for her parents in Europe and dreamed of what she had left behind. She missed her friends and her father's orchard. But fate was with her. She was soon to meet her future husband.

Joseph Ladin, the son of Charles and Beille (Robin) Ladin was born March 10, 1871. His father was in the livestock business and sold thoroughbred horses to Royalty in Germany and England. Joseph was a distant cousin of Jennie, and, coincidentally, from the same town as she, had emigrated from Europe and settled in Chicago, Illinois. Unable to find work in his chosen field as a jeweler, he went to work for an uncle who was in the meat business. This work was not to his liking however, and he moved to the iron and copper country of Northern Michigan hoping to avail himself of the opportunities which were reported to be there and to be near the family members already settled there. Upon arriving in Ironwood he rented a room

REGISTRATION OF MARRIAGE.

(To be Returned within 30 days to the Register of Deeds of the County in which the marriage is solemnized.)

1. Full name of husband..... Joe Ladin

2. Full name of father of husband..... Charles Ladin

3. Full name of the mother of husband (a)..... Belle Robin

4. Occupation of husband..... merchant

5. Residence of husband..... Hurley Wis.

6. Birthplace of husband..... Sh. u. u. na Russia

7. Full name of wife previous to marriage..... Jennie Ladin

8. Full name of the father of wife..... Berel Ladin

9. Full name of the mother of wife (a)..... Tenne Gleyer

10. Birthplace of wife..... Sh. u. u. na Russia

11. Time when marriage was contracted..... September 9th 1894

12. The place, town or township, and county, where the marriage was contracted..... Hurley Wis. Iron County

13. The color of the parties (b)..... White

14. By what ceremony contracted..... Hebrew

15. Names of subscribing witnesses { Mr. N. Gertz
Mr. D. A. V. ner

16. Any additional circumstances..... none

STATE OF WISCONSIN, }
County of Iron } ss.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing marriage was solemnized by me on the day above named and that the above is a true return of said marriage, and the other facts there recorded.

Dated at Hurley Wis. in the county of Iron, on the ninth day of September A. D. 1894

Name, (c).....
Title of clergyman, officer or other person pronouncing marriage. } Rev. M. Reisz
Residence, County, Wisconsin.

NOTE.—(a) Give full name, previous to marriage. (b) State the color so distinctly that the race also may be understood as White, Black, Mulatto, Indian, Mixed White and Indian, etc. (c) The person pronouncing marriage should sign here.

from Aunt Sarah and, unable to find suitable work, he accepted a position in Great Uncle Louis' successful furniture business.

While living at Great Aunt Sarah's, he and Jennie became great friends and they were eventually married in Hurley, Wisconsin on September 9, 1894. Jennie at the time of her marriage was 17 years of age.

Joseph and Jennie rented a small house in Hurley, where our eldest sister, Fay, was born. Soon after her birth the family moved back to Ironwood and our father continued to work in the furniture business with Great Uncle Louis. It was during the time of the Great Panic in the United States and just before the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898. Grover Cleveland was the President of the country and money was hard to come by. Business was very bad, many people were out of work. Our father's weekly salary was \$4.00, but our mother, at her tender age, was a good manager. She told us that she was able to save a dollar a week from the \$4.00 salary that our father would bring home to her, that she bought eggs for 10¢ a dozen, and that meat and poultry were just a few cents a pound in those days. But with all the hardships of that period, our parents were happy people.

Mother was not only beautiful, she was very talented and was a most understanding human being. We were fortunate as children to have her help in moulding our lives with her inspirational leadership and guidance.

In 1903 word was spreading about the discovery of iron ore in Northern Minnesota. Father made a trip to the region and was convinced that he could establish himself there in the field for which he had been trained in Europe. Our father was a jeweler and the Minnesota prospects looked good. He moved his family to the newly organized mining community of Chisholm, Minnesota, where they became early pioneers. Even though the underdeveloped community consisted of mining company housing, a few wooden stores (built by ambitious merchants), liquor stores, saloons, dirt roads, and outside toilets, father was enthusiastic about the future. He was able to rent a house on Chestnut Street. There were five children in the family at that time: Fay, Bert Lawrence, Sam Bernard, Sally, and Sarah. Over the years eight more children were born in Chisholm; Elliott Meyer, Ruth, Bess Cecelia, Rose, Charles, Aaron Cyril, Earl Theodore, and Temma Seine.

The Iron Range territory of Northern Minnesota was soon settled by immigrants from many areas of Europe - predominantly from Finland, Sweden, Norway, Italy, and Austria. They had been recruited by mining company officials in Europe and their transportation was paid for by the mining companies. Almost all of the men left their wives and children behind until they were sure that the move would be successful.

In order for our father to carry on business with the newcomers from many countries, he had to learn to

speak their languages. Many of his customers were among those men who lived in mining company boarding houses in the mining company's locations. Our father would go to them by horse and buggy when they were ready to make a purchase. His faithful horse, Fluffy Ruffles, carried him over many miles when he would be calling on these miners in the early days of the Messaba Iron Range. He was often accompanied by his Dalmation dog, Dandy.

As the years went by and the miners had saved enough money to return to Europe to escort their families to the New World, one of the signs of success was a gold watch for himself and a crucifix or gold ring for his wife, which he would purchase from our father. These treasures would be taken with him to Europe to prove his success in the New World.

Chisholm is located in a picturesque setting in Northern Minnesota. The beautiful large lake at the foot of the town and the lush virgin forests of predominantly pine trees make this area a bit of a wonderland. During the dry season of the summer, forest fires would often occur. In those early days fire equipment was inadequate and volunteer firefighters were unskilled to extinguish fires before they became out of control. It was such a fire in 1908 that completely destroyed Chisholm. Some families flocked to the lake to escape the flames. Our family was able to leave for a nearby town by horse and carriage.

There were eight children in the family at that time. Our carriage was not large enough to take all of us in the one vehicle to flee the flames. Father engaged the livery stable people to send a larger carriage and a driver to help us get to the nearest town five miles away. Father took Bert and Sam in the carriage with him. Mother and the rest of the children were in the larger carriage with the driver as we followed through dense smoke and falling trees on narrow dirt roads. We were among the first to leave Chisholm and we were able to stay with friends in Hibbing, Minnesota, for a short time.

A few days after the fire had been extinguished, father left us in Hibbing to return to Chisholm to see what damages had been done. There were no radios nor televisions, and newspapers were weekly publications, so news was sparse. He found the entire town, including our home, completely destroyed. Our cow (that had been out to pasture during the fire) was wandering about the ashes. What was once our mother's silver had melted into a large silver ball. This was all that was left of the family belongings. Some of the silver had been heirlooms from Europe. The sad thing today is that records from Europe which our father was so careful about keeping, would have been of great help in this writing if they had not been lost forever in that fire.

When our father returned to us in Hibbing, he knew

he had to make new plans for the family and he contacted Great Uncle Louis in Ironwood to seek advice. Louis Ladin advised our father to bring the family to Ironwood until a new home could be built in Chisholm. The train was the only means of transportation in those days, and Ironwood is 250 miles from Chisholm. When the family arrived in Ironwood, Great Uncle Louis had rented and furnished a home for us to live in.

After we were settled in Ironwood, father returned to Chisholm to start all over again. The mining companies came to the aid of the families in distress. They built and provided small houses as relief centers so that men could return to their work in the mines and to their other occupations. Our father was given one of those small houses in which he lived while our new home was being built at 209 West Walnut Street, where our family lived until 1958.

After a year in Ironwood, our family was reunited in Chisholm in the fall of 1909 where our father was back in the jewelry business. He was happy not to make the periodic trips to Ironwood to see how mother was managing without him.

Chisholm and the entire Messaba Iron Range had one of the best public school systems in the country. It was financed by the mining companies' taxes. Everything was provided free of cost to students - all books, supplies, and necessary equipment was available at no cost to families. Because Minnesota is known

for its 10,000 lakes, most of the schools had swimming pools. Swimming was a required subject as part of the physical education program and life-saving courses were also taught.

Teachers' salaries were better on the Messaba Iron Range than in other areas and therefore teachers came from many areas of the country. The standards of teaching were undisputed and programs were ambitious. Chisholm High School graduates, who went on to various colleges and universities, became successful in all professions as well as in the service of federal and state governments.

During the winter months in Northern Minnesota, the snow would be piled high and remain on the streets until the spring thaw. Walking to school about a mile from home in sub-zero temperatures didn't seem anything but normal. We were always bundled up and wore woolen stockings, mittens, and scarves that our mother had knitted for each of us. When we would go to see the neighbor's children, who lived next door to us, the snow covered the fence between our homes and we could walk over the top of it.

Each day we went home from school for a hot lunch except when the temperature would go down to 45 degrees below zero and colder. Mother would then let us carry our lunches. That seemed like a real treat.

Chisholm was growing up--the roads were paved and brick stores appeared on the main street and two hotels

were in operation. The town expanded and at its height it boasted a population of almost 10,000 souls. Today many men who worked in the mines have been replaced by modern equipment and the population has decreased to about 6,000.

Father was the family breadwinner until the older children were able to earn a little money. We had all been encouraged to be self-sufficient. Our brother, Bert, at a very early age, got a newspaper route and in addition during the summer vacation he sold water strainers to be attached to kitchen water faucets. He sold them to almost every family in town. As a teenager Bert persuaded our father to let him take the horse and carriage on Sunday mornings during the summer months to sell ice cream. He and our brother Sam were the first "Good Humor" salesmen. They drove through the Iron Mining Company locations in Chisholm selling ice cream at 5¢ a scoop to families who would bring large bowls from their homes to be filled. By noontime on Sundays they would have sold a five gallon container of ice cream which they had purchased from the local creamery. Our parents would not let them sell more than one container of ice cream each Sunday because the boys were young and deserved recreation time after their busy morning.

Bert was always very ambitious and his paper route, as he took on other work, was handed down to other members of the family, but there were no more ice cream salesmen.



Fay
Fay's son, Bruce Rapp, grandson, Gregory Rapp, and Fay

FAY

Our sister Fay, the eldest in the family, was mother's "little helper." When Fay was still in high school, she got a job as a salesgirl after school and on Saturdays in a small department store. She, too, was ambitious and from this job she went on to work on a weekly newspaper of our town, The Messaba Miner. She soon was quite proficient in her work and was asked to join the staff of the larger weekly paper in Chisholm, The Tribune Herald. She became a linotype operator and was successful in her work earning \$45.00 a week. In those days it was unheard of for a girl to earn such high wages. She was able to give mother a part of her salary.

Fay was beautiful and petite - she dressed stylishly and had a winning personality. Later Fay took a job as a linotype operator in Aurora, Minnesota, 50 miles from Chisholm where she went to live.

Another newcomer to Aurora was Dr. Victor E. Rapp who had recently graduated from Dental School and had established his dental office there. One night Fay was awakened with a bad toothache. She went to Dr. Rapp for treatment. It was necessary for her to have several appointments with the dentist. She was excited when Dr. Rapp called her at her work to ask her to have dinner with him. This friendship blossomed and after some time they married and returned to Chisholm. Chisholm was a larger town than Aurora and there was more opportunity

for Dr. Rapp to establish himself in a larger practice.

Their home in Chisholm was close to the family home and Mother was happy to have all her children together again. The Rapps had one son, Bruce E., born in Chisholm.

An opportunity presented itself when a large dental office became available in Duluth, Minnesota. The Rapps were a very young family and after investigating the situation, Dr. Rapp decided to move his family to Duluth. They purchased a beautiful home at 707 West Boulevard Drive overlooking Lake Superior where they lived for many years.

Bruce Rapp, their very talented and artistic son, was educated in Duluth. After serving in the Army in World War II, he married Theresa Pollack of Floodwood, Minnesota. Both musically talented, they organized a successful dance orchestra that travelled extensively throughout the midwestern states. Theresa was a fine pianist and soloist and Bruce played any and all instruments in the band. When it was learned that Theresa was to become a mother, they took the orchestra back to Duluth where their son Gregory Bruce was born. Bruce went into the automobile business while still holding the orchestra intact.

Bruce and Theresa were divorced a few years after Gregory was born. Theresa took Gregory to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she remarried and Gregory was educated. Gregory now heads the leasing department of the

large successful Lincoln-Mercury firm in Fort Lauderdale.

Gregory and Cindi Schmidt of Fort Lauderdale attended the same schools and were friends over the years. They were married a few years after graduation from college. Three sons, Jeremy James Bruce, Todd Richard, and Travis Ryan, were all born in Fort Lauderdale.

Bruce married a second time to Patricia Brander of Duluth. Three children were born to them: Jeffery Brander, Bryan Victor, and Jennifer Lynn. The children are not married at this writing and all live in Duluth.

Dr. Rapp passed away in June, 1961 after a lingering illness and Fay still resides in Duluth.

BERT LAWRENCE

Bert Lawrence, the second eldest in our family, enlisted in the Army at the age of 17 and served in the front lines near Bordeaux, France, during World War I. After the Armistice was signed Bert returned to Chisholm. His health was not good and he required much rest. Being ambitious as ever, he worked as a secretary for the Chisholm township for a period of time and then decided to go into local politics. He was elected to the Office of City Recorder, and from there he went on to another political post as purchasing agent for the school district.

In 1920 he met Ethel Friedman from Hibbing, Minnesota, and they were married that same year. At that time Bert owned and operated a meat market in Chisholm along with his other activities.

As the years passed, two children were born to Ethel and Bert. They are Harold N.M.I. and Beatrice Lee. When the children were of high school age, Bert moved his family to Hibbing, Minnesota, where he owned and operated the Nash automobile agency for many years. In the late 1940's to get away from the severe cold winters of Minnesota, he sold the automobile agency and moved his family to Woodland Hills, California, where he bought and sold real estate for a time before he retired at the age of 60, a very wealthy man.

Harold was a law student when World War II was declared. He enlisted in the Marine Corps and served



Bert and family

in the Pacific Theater. After the war Harold did not feel that he wanted to go back to school to get his law degree so his father opened a self-service market for him, which he still operates in Canoga Park, California.

Harold married Margaret Fiola of Hibbing, Minnesota, and to them were born three children: Bonnie Lou, Elizabeth Jennie, and Joseph James. Margaret (Peggy) had been previously married and had one daughter: Sharon Lee. After her marriage to Harold, he legally adopted Sharon. None of the children are married, although all are successful and hold degrees from various colleges.

After graduating from college in California, Beatrice Lee, a beautiful vivacious child, married Marvin Arthur of Los Angeles, California. Their four children are: Richard Mark, Beverly Jean, James Allen, and Michael Andrew. This marriage was dissolved and Beatrice then married David Victor Hanser, a chemist of Los Angeles. There are no children to this second marriage, but David's son, Mark Hanser of a previous marriage, lives with the family in their beautiful home in Huntington Beach, California.

Beverly Jean Arthur is married to James Reichert, an engineer. They have three children: Jacob Ben, Sarah Beth, and Jennie Anne. They also live in Huntington Beach, California.

The other Arthur children as well as Mark Hanser, are not married at this writing.

Bert passed way April 6, 1972 and Ethel's demise was September 5, 1979.

SAM

Our brother, Sam Bernard, was a handsome but sickly child. He was born with a rheumatic heart and was never a strong person. He suffered a heart attack while he was on a trip to Chicago and died instantly. He was 29 years of age at the time and was not married.

Our father's brother, Sam Ladin, who lived in Chicago, and father's three sisters, Molly Ladin, Bertha Hill, and Jeannette Hill, who also lived there felt that they should help with the funeral arrangements. Uncle Sam suggested that our brother's body should not be shipped to Minnesota as there was no cemetery in Chisholm. Duluth, 70 miles from Chisholm, had the closest cemetery at that time. Father consented to these arrangements, and our brother is buried in the Schwarzbach Cemetery in Forest Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Since he was the first in our family to die, the shock was almost unbearable. It was soon after this tragedy that our mother developed diabetes.

SALLY

I was the next child. I did newspaper work and was the society editress for the Hibbing Tribune, a daily paper. In addition, I was the correspondent for the Duluth Herald for the Messaba Range. While engaged in this work, I was offered a position as advertising director for the Moorehead Theatrical Company of Zanesville, Ohio, whose operations included Home Talent Productions. I traveled extensively with this company and stayed with them for two years. In 1926, on one of my assignments to Parkersburg, West Virginia, I met Harry Elbert Ogden from Columbus, Ohio, who was in the advertising business. He, too, was in Parkersburg on business.

We became friends and were married in 1927. Together we went into a successful publishing business in Columbus, Ohio. Our marriage was dissolved after 11 years.

I then went to work for the University of Maryland as advertising director of the official publication of the University - "Maryland." After a short time with the University I also became the advertising director of the official publication of the Maryland State Medical Society, "Maryland State Medical Journal." Being responsible for two large monthly publications was a gigantic undertaking in itself, but, in addition, I operated a lucrative advertising agency in Baltimore, Maryland.

While with the University I met Dr. Arthur I. Bell, whom I married in 1959. Dr. Bell was a prominent orthodontist in Baltimore and very active with affairs of the University of Maryland. Although I have no children, Arthur had two children by a previous marriage: Arthur I. Bell, Jr. and Mary Bell Howser.

Arthur Bell, Jr. has a degree in Agriculture. He operates a successful plumbing engineering firm in Baltimore, Maryland. He was married to Frances Rinoldi of Silver Springs, Maryland. To them was born one son: Arthur I. Bell, III. That marriage was dissolved in 1981. Arthur I. Bell, III is married to Haile Gibson von Drathen of Baltimore. Their daughter, Mercedes von Drathen was born in 1982. Arthur III is a graduate in engineering and engaged in business with his father.

Mary Bell is married to William L. Howser, a North Carolinian, who has a degree in Horticulture and operates a lucrative lumber business in Baltimore. They have two daughters and two sons. Susan Bramwell Howser is married to John Harvey Kershaw of Baltimore. The other three children are not married. They are William Sellman, David Lovell, and Elizabeth Radcliff.

Dr. Bell passed away October 24, 1975, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where we made our home since our retirement in 1970.

As we were going to press we received word Arthur I. Bell, Jr. and Florence Deitz of Baltimore, Maryland have set the date of May 7, 1983 for their marriage.

SISTERS AND COUSINS



Bruce Rapp



David Orr



Jed Ladin



Barbara and Jed, cousins



Jeannie and Merredith, sisters



Sharon and Marsha, sisters



Jennifer Ladin



Sarah and David.
Sandy and David.
Gail Orr, Garrett and Tiffany (David's children)

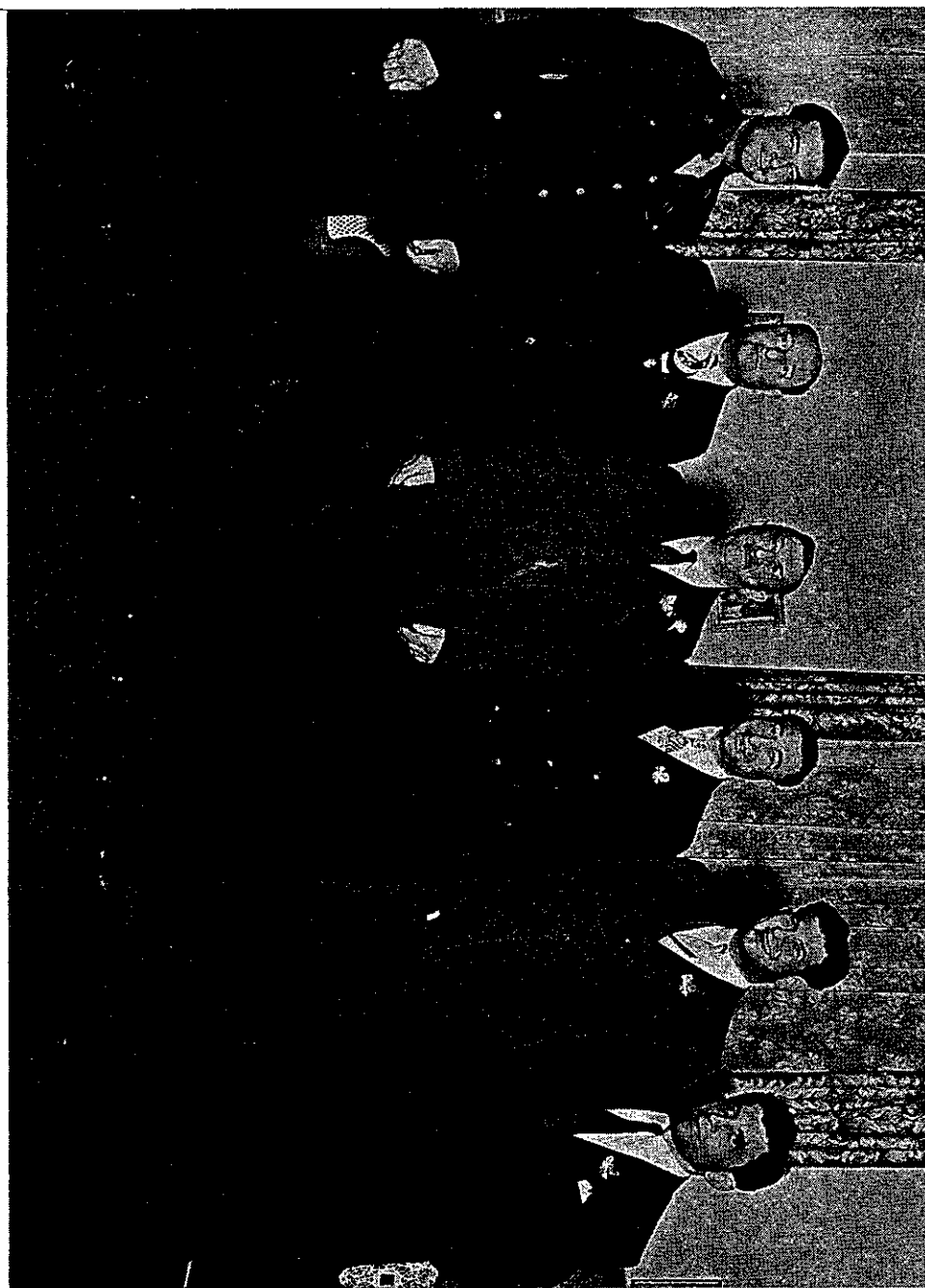
SARAH

Sarah, a dynamic and beautiful child, was very bright. She attended Minnesota Normal Training School in Duluth, Minnesota. When she received her teaching degree she taught as a Cadet in several rural schools before going on to teach in Duluth. During the summer vacations she would work with Sally in advertising. While she was on an assignment in Detroit, Michigan, she met Sanford Orr, an electrical engineer, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, whom she married after a long courtship.

For several years after her marriage she did not teach school, but engaged herself in the operation of a fine boutique in Detroit's fashionable district. However, after World War II she taught for several years in Detroit suburban schools.

To the Orrs was born one son, David Ladin Orr. David married Nancy Bricker of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. They were both quite young and were still in school when they were secretly married. This marriage was soon dissolved and a few years later he married Gail Cornell of Birmingham, Michigan. They have two children: Garrett David and Tiffany Gail. This marriage has been recently dissolved. David operated a large Toyota agency in one of Detroit's suburbs.

Charles, Bert, Father, Elliott, Earl, Aaron



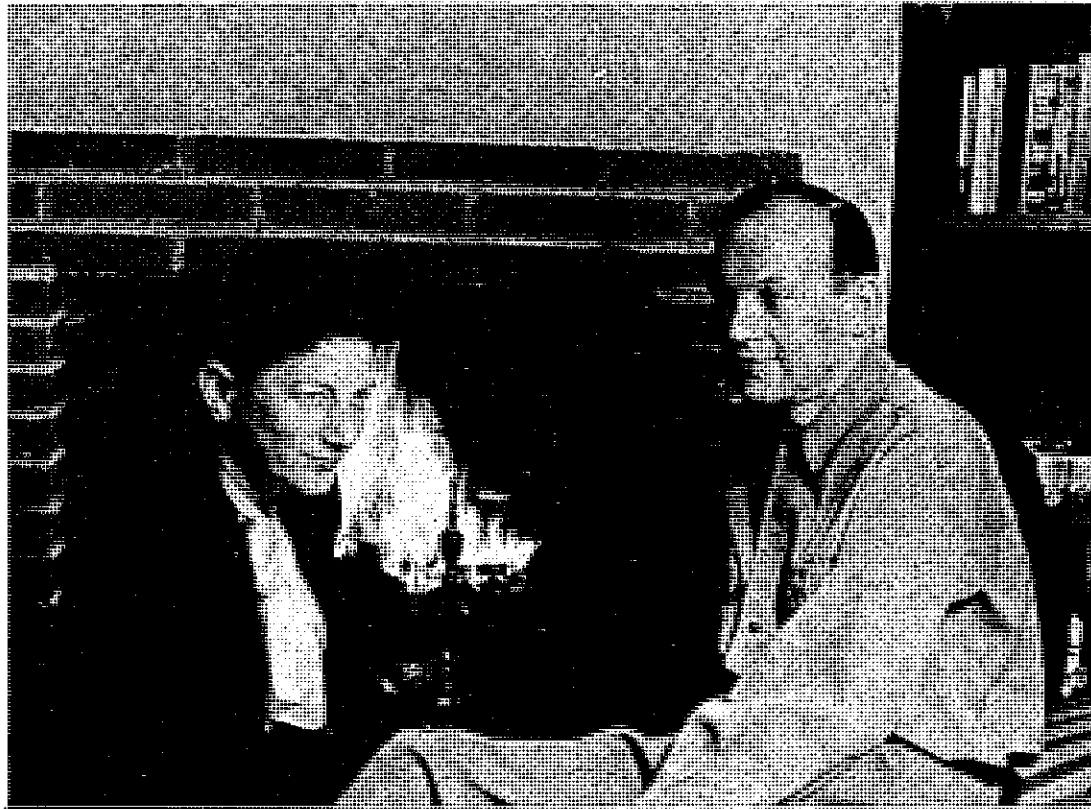
ELLIOTT MEYER

Elliott Meyer was a quiet lad. He was the third son to be born to our parents. Our father would make a big fuss about his "three boys" - Bert, Sam and Elliott. They were his pride and joy. He succeeded in spoiling Elliott, whom Dad felt could do no wrong.

When Elliott was finished with school, he worked with the mining company for a while and then started his own business where he bought and sold metals. He was very young when he met Ann Murphy of Duluth, Minnesota. They were married and had one daughter, Barbara who lives in West Colina, California. She works with a publishing company there.

After many years of marriage Ann passed away in September, 1963. Elliott moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where he operated the concession for farmers supplies affiliated with the Weiler and Williams Stock Yards. He again married in Winnipeg to Lillian Koala of Winnipeg. There were no children by this second marriage.

Elliott passed away May 5, 1976, after a short illness.



Ruth and Joe Ross

RUTH

Ruth was a dynamic child, tall and slim. She had golden hair that mother would comb into long curls that fell to her shoulders. She took piano lessons and would spend many hours practicing. She was very talented.

Our sister Sarah was established in her boutique business when Ruth went to visit her in Detroit. It was during World War II and she wanted to stay in Detroit. Ruth found employment in another dress shop where she modeled clothes. While there she met Joseph Ross of Chicago, Illinois, who was also working in Detroit. This friendship grew and they were married at an early age.

After the war they moved to California where Ruth operated a thriving real estate business. Joe studied at the University of California and when he graduated he was employed as Assistant Supervisor of the Courts of Van Nuys, California.

When Joe and Ruth decided to retire, they moved to Boca Raton, Florida, where they reside at this time. They have no children.



Bess

BESS CECELIA

Bess Cecelia was a vivacious child; her sense of humor was unmatched in our family. There was laughter and happiness wherever she went. She was a beautiful person who possessed strength and self assurance. Mother dressed Bess in lovely clothes and combed her dark brown hair into long curls. Her sparkling brown eyes revealed her radiant personality.

During the great depression she met Charles Braman of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who was in the produce business. They were married after a short courtship, and they moved their business to LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The business in LaCrosse was sold and they then moved to Detroit, Michigan, where Charles went to work as a buyer with a large grocery chain of markets there.

When World War II was finally over, they returned to Minneapolis where they were engaged in a successful vegetable packaging business. They later moved to Bay Harbor Island in Miami Beach, Florida, where they retired.

Bess passed way on June 27, 1978, after a short illness. They had no children.



Rose, Sharon and Rochelle
Arthur Bell, Rose and Dick McMenemy

ROSE

Rose was the next child to be born. She was a frail little curly headed blonde, independent always. She was a beautiful little girl whom mother overly protected. After she finished high school, she took a business course in Duluth and after graduation went to work as secretary to the president of Northwest Orient Air Lines in St. Paul, Minnesota. It was during the period of World War II and her job was demanding. She was always on 24-hour call.

After the war she met and married Richard McMenemy of Minneapolis, who had recently returned from Army service. Richard had worked for one of the railroad companies before he entered the service. He was anxious to continue his education and after their marriage, they moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he entered the university. After he received his degree in Education, they moved to Portland, Oregon, where he wrote several books on speed reading and taught school at College level in the Portland area. They are retired and reside in King City, Oregon, today, a suburb of Portland.

Their daughters are: Jeannie Marie and Merredith Jenny. Jeannie Marie is an artist and is married to Wayne Chabre, also an artist of Walla Walla, Washington. They have one son, Ara. Merredith was married to John Wallace of Portland, Oregon. That marriage ended in a divorce and now Merredith, a secretary, lives in Port-

land. Both girls have college degrees.



Joseph and Jennie Ladin
On their golden wedding anniversary August 20, 1944



Charles, Madeline, Jed and Jennifer
Madeline, Charles and Jennifer



Madeline and Captain Charles Ladin during World War II
Their grandson, Joey Ross

CHARLES

Charles, named after our father's father, was a dynamic person, who possessed a cheerful personality. He was an excellent student and he wanted to study medicine. However, his high school graduation came at the time of the great depression and money for his education was non-existent. He decided to go into the livestock business. He bought cattle, poultry, and eggs from the local farmers and sold his stock to markets of the Messaba Range. He soon had a reputation as a cattle buyer and the Wilson Meat Packing Company of Chicago offered him a job as their cattle buyer for the Minnesota-North Dakota area. He made his headquarters in Grand Forks, North Dakota, to be close to his buying territory.

After he had been established there for a time, he met and married Madeline Cosgrove of Grand Forks, North Dakota. World War II broke out soon after their marriage and Charles enlisted in the Army. He was stationed in Corvallis, Oregon, and was assigned to the army purchasing department, purchasing cattle for the United States Army.

Madeline joined him there before Charles was transferred to Astoria, Oregon, where he continued to buy cattle for the Army. Charles and Madeline endured their army life together until the war was over when they returned to Grand Forks.

Charles was offered a better position with the

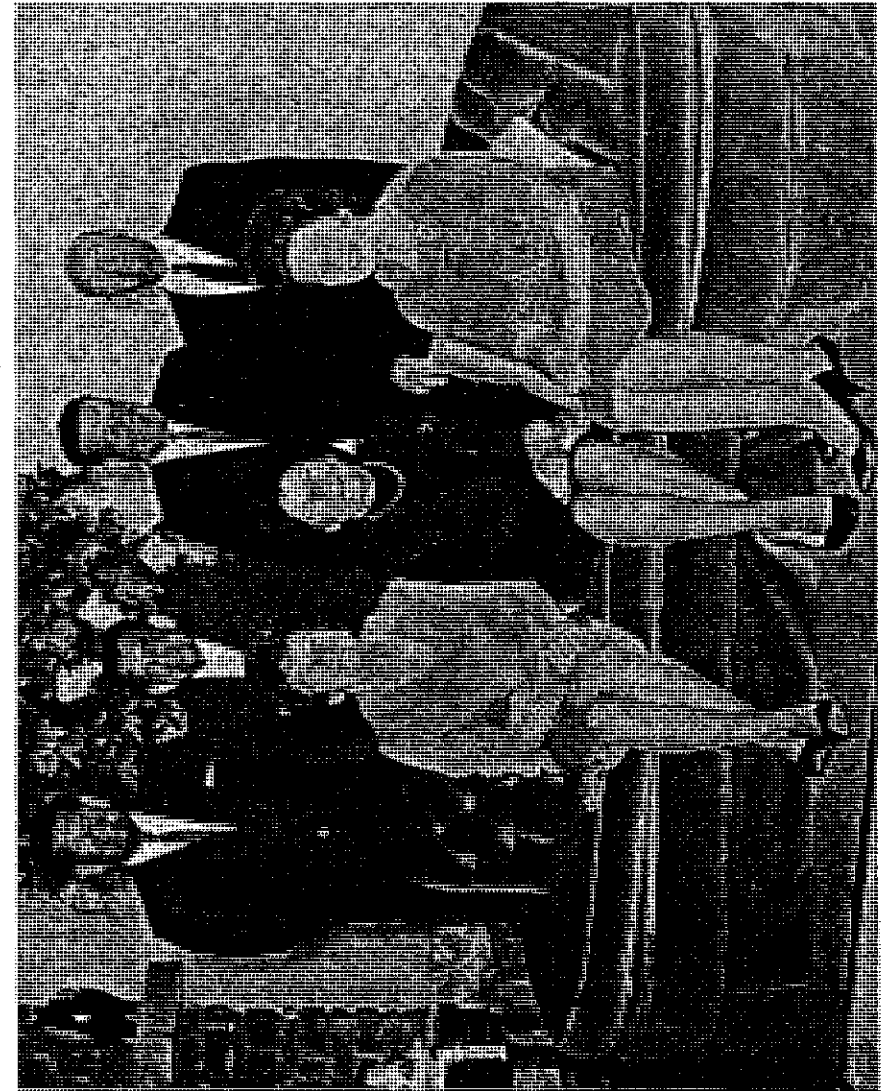
Swift Packing Company of Chicago and his territory then went into Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He did business with the Weiler & Williams Packing Company of Winnipeg while he worked for the Swift Company. The president of Weiler & Williams was impressed with this young dynamic person and offered Charles a position with their firm. In a very few years he became the president of Weiler & Williams.

His family moved from Grand Forks to Winnipeg. Their son, Jed David, was born in Grand Forks, and their daughter, Jennifer Diane, was born in Winnipeg. The children were educated in Winnipeg. Jed joined the Weiler & Williams organization after graduation.

Jed married Mabel Ross of Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada and they have one son, Joseph Ross. They live in Winnipeg and Jed is operating the Weiler & Williams Corporation as well as having ventured into a real estate business in Winnipeg, Vancouver, B. C. and Edmonton, Alberta.

Jennifer is the president of Artesans, Inc. of Devon, Ontario. The corporation owns a lumber mill and also manufactures hand made solid wood furniture. Devon township is located near Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Charles, who amassed a fortune, was not well and after a lingering illness, he and Madeline moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Charles passed away on September 10, 1979.



Family gathering at Charles' home in Winnipeg.
Back row l. to r.: Earl, Aaron, Charles, Bert
Front row l. to r.: Fay, Ruth, Sally

AARON CYRIL

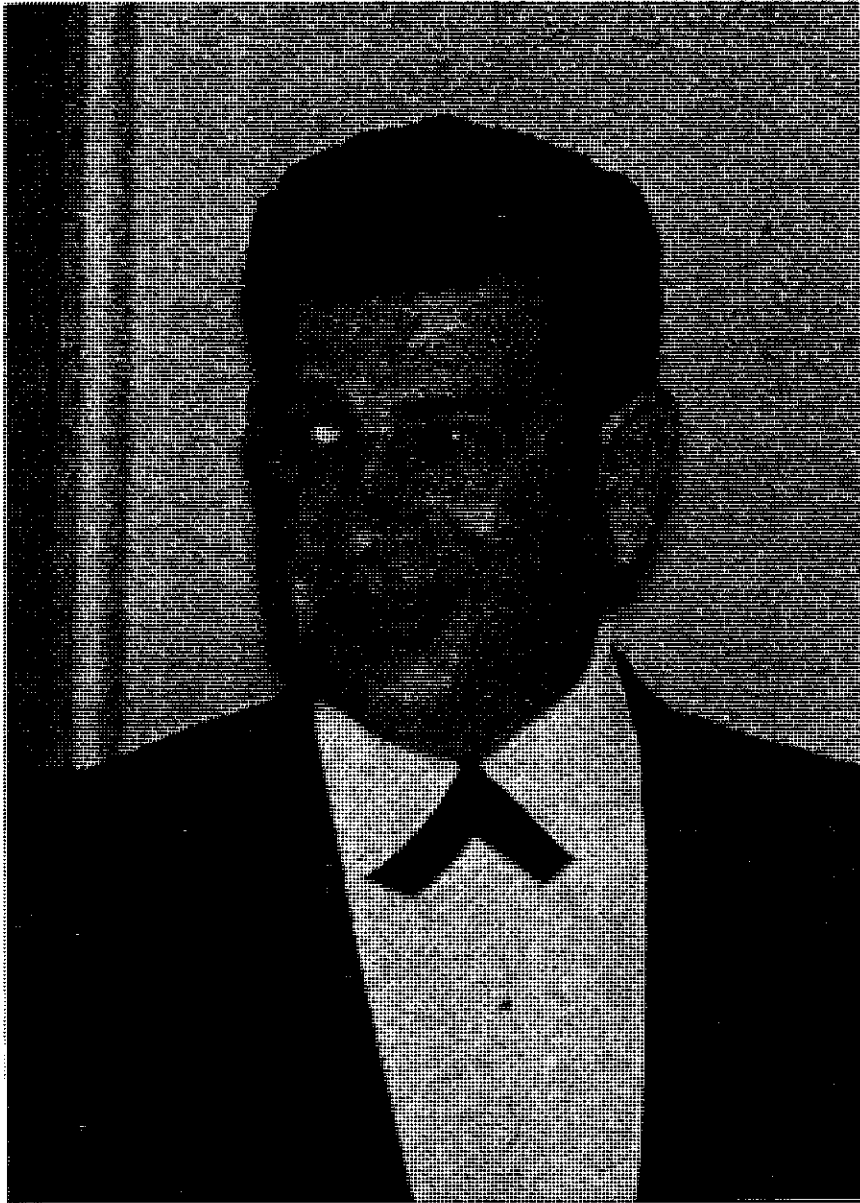
Aaron Cyril was a frail child, but an exceedingly bright and handsome one. He, like our sister Bess, had a great sense of humor and yet at times he could be quite depressed. After graduation he worked with our brothers and then formed a small antique business of his own. He met Alice Baumgartner of Grand Marias, Minnesota, who worked for one of the firms in Duluth with whom Aaron had business dealings.

Aaron and Alice were married and lived with our father in Chisholm after the death of our mother in 1951. This marriage ended in divorce after a few years. Aaron then went on to Winnipeg to work with our brother Charles. Aaron was an avid sports fan and he would spend his vacations in Baltimore where he could see the big league baseball games, and visit with Sally and Arthur.

Aaron passed away July 19, 1969. He had no children.



Temma, Earl, Aaron and Charles
Rose and Temma
Temma and family: Sam, Janet, David and Molly



Earl

EARL THEODORE

Earl Theodore is our youngest brother and the most charming. His blue eyes sparkle when he is in conversation. He probably has been the hardest working member of the family. He engaged himself in many business ventures all at one time. There were times when the family wondered if he could keep all of his endeavors separated. Along with his other businesses, he bought and sold cattle in Northern Minnesota. He purchased pure-bred cattle for long term investments, and kept them at a feeder farm. He bought and sold poultry and eggs and in addition, he owned and operated a frozen food and refrigerator business. He was all business and he made his home in Chisholm.

While still quite young, he met and married petite, beautiful, and blonde Violet Ruth Hukka of Hibbing, Minnesota, and to them were born four daughters: Sharon Arlene, Rochelle Sandra, Barbara Lee, and Marsha Kay - all beautiful blonde children.

Earl would not leave Chisholm as long as our parents lived there. However, after mother's death and when father was living with us children, Earl moved his family to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. The children were quite young at the time but the move was necessary because the mining companies in Northern Minnesota were on strike and business had fallen off considerably. Business people in Northern Minnesota were all feeling the recession when Earl decided to go into the cattle

business in Winnipeg. The children finished their education in Canada.

Sharon married Peter Joseph Krhin of Chisholm. To them were born five children: Jill Elsie, Jennifer Lynn, Pamela Kay, Peter John, and Susan Marie. They live in Fargo, North Dakota, where Peter is affiliated with a pharmaceutical company.

Jill Elsie is married to David Renner, a social science graduate, of Dickenson, North Dakota. They have one son, Michael Louis. Sharon's other children are not married.

Rochelle Sandra was married to David Malnick, whom she met while they were students at Miami University in Miami, Florida. This marriage ended in a divorce after a few years. Rochelle is now the wife of Edward Kohn and they make their home in Washington, D. C.

Barbara Lee married Bryan Benjamin Gershon Kalef of Winnipeg. To them were born three children: Brenda Ann, Brock Manley, and Bradley Aaron. They live in Nepean, Ontario, Canada, where Bryan is a government employee.

Marsha is a Dental Laboratory Technician and she lives and works in New York City. She is not married.

A few years after Violet Ruth's death on June 30, 1977, Earl married Betty Bond, a widow from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Betty has one son by her first marriage to Howard Bond. Her son is Steven Ralph Bond of Minnea-

polis.

Earl retired in 1981 and he and Betty made their home in Boca Raton, Florida.

After a short illness, Earl passed away February 17, 1983, while I was preparing this writing.



Earl and Violet Ladin with children: Sharon, Rochelle, Barbara and Marsha



Temma Seine with skates
Her grandchildren, David and Molly Rolig

TEMMA SEINE

Temma Seine is our youngest sister. She was not a robust child and was plagued with children's illnesses until she was in her teens. She was, as a child, and is now a beautiful person, probably the brightest of all the girls in the family. She has an independent air and is always very sure of herself and her activities. She was an excellent student and very talented.

She married Charles Olsen, of Keewatin, Minnesota, before she was twenty years of age. It was during the depression years and Charles worked for the iron mining company. They lived in Chisholm where their one child, Sam Bernard, was born. When Sam was a very small boy, the family moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where Charles was employed by Minnesota Mining Company. Sam received his formal education in St. Paul and went on to study law.

Sam Bernard married Janice May Rolig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Rolig of St. Paul. To them two children were born: David Charles and Molly Ann.

Sam Bernard is successful in the insurance business where he is legal advisor and the district manager for a large national insurance company. He and his family live in Pocatello, Idaho.

Temma's marriage to Charles Olsen was dissolved after many years. Temma became gainfully employed until an illness caused her to retire. She lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has legally taken back her maiden name.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Our parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 20, 1944. World War II was in full progress and the family was scattered all over the United States at the time. However, every member of the family was in attendance for this wonderful celebration except two grandsons, who were in the armed services and out of the country. They were Harbld Ladin, in the Pacific with the Marine Corps, and Bruce Rapp, in the Army in Europe. Of course, Great Uncle Louis headed all of the family for this magnificent occasion.



50th wedding anniversary - living room of Chisholm home.
Back row l. to r.: Charles, Bert, Harry Ogden, Ethel Ladin, Bea Ladin,
Morris Ladin, Father, Mother, Uncle Abe Ladin, Dr. Victor Rapp, Sanford
Orr, Madeline Ladin, Charles Olsen, Earl. Second row: Great Uncle
Louis Ladin, Sally, Bess, Temma, Fay, Rose, Ruth. Third row: Elliott,
Anne Ladin, Rhoda German, Violet Ladin, Sarah, Aaron. Fourth row:
Grandchildren: Rochelle Ladin, Sammy Olsen, Baby Barbara Ladin, Sharon
Ladin, David Orr.

This Certificate
 issued by the authority of the Grand Lodge of the
 Ancient Order of United Workmen of the State of Michigan,

Witnesseth

That Brother Joseph Ladin a Workman, degree
 member of Jack, Chas. Lodge No. 149 of said order
 located at Ironwood in the State of Michigan,
 is entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership in the
 Ancient Order of United Workmen of the State of Michigan,
 and to designate the Beneficiary to whom the sum of

One Thousand Dollars

shall at his death be paid.

This Certificate is issued upon the express condition that said
Joseph Ladin shall in every particular comply
 with all the laws, rules, and requirements of said order.
 He designates as Beneficiary under the terms hereof
Jessie Ladin, Bronson Ladin and Russel Ladin
 bearing to him the relation of Wife and Children

In Witness Whereof The Grand Lodge of the
 Ancient Order of United Workmen of the State of
 Michigan has caused this Certificate to be signed by its
 Grand Master Workman, and Grand Recorder and the
 seal thereof to be attached this 24th day of August
One thousand eight hundred and twenty-eight
Charles Kelly Grand Master Workman

ATTEST George Latcham Grand Recorder.

We the undersigned Master Workman, and Recorder of
Jack, Chas. Lodge No. 149 do hereby
 countersign this Certificate and attach the seal of this Lodge
 hereto this 24th day of August 1898
Ernest Dear Master Workman

ATTEST Ernest Dear Recorder.

JENNIE AND JOSEPH

Our mother Jennie Ladin was the greatest inspira-
 tional leader. She gave her children life; she guided
 our first steps and nursed us through illnesses and
 youth. Many were her sacrifices through kindly deeds
 and love so freely given for her children's well being.
 What we have achieved is due to her influence and what
 we, her children, are we have become through her.

Our father Joseph Ladin we remember for his devo-
 tion and sacrifice for our welfare and the many comforts
 he provided for us in his untiring endeavors to direct
 us on the path of kindness, honesty, and faithfulness.
 He rejoiced in our achievements, he strengthened us in
 our trials and disappointments. The passing years can-
 not dim the beautiful memories he left behind.

There is one memory we all cherish of our child-
 hood. It was father's nightly duty to put us to bed.
 Every night he would lead the march with each of us
 holding on to each other as he sang "Marching Through
 Georgia." We circled the dining room table, into the
 living room and back to the dining room, and then we
 marched (still holding on to each other) up the stairs
 to our individual rooms where he bid us "good night"
 and, I presume, was happy for some peace and quiet.
 He then would read to mother while she knitted mittens,
 socks, and other wearables for all her children. A
 happy home!

THE LATER YEARS

It was the winter of 1951. Our mother had not been well for sometime, however, she and Dad had plans to spend the winter in California so that they could be close to Bert and Ethel. They leased a beautiful large home in Sherman Oaks and we children took turns visiting them during the winter. It was all very beautiful.

When they were ready to return to Chisholm, Temma flew to Sherman Oaks to accompany them back home. It was Memorial Day in 1951. That night our mother suffered a severe stroke and on June 8, 1951, she passed away.

After Mother's death, Sarah and I accompanied our father to Chisholm where Aaron and Alice were to live with him. After a year had passed, my brother and his wife decided they wanted to live in California. Father had help in the house, but he was not happy. We prevailed upon him to live with his children who were scattered all over the United States. He finally agreed and he was happy again being with each of us.

Earl and his family lived across the street from our family home for many years, and in 1958 our large home was sold to neighbors. Earl had the responsibility of selling it and disposing of almost 50 years of accumulated treasures. It was not an easy task. Elliott and Ann, who lived in Duluth at the time, helped him.

Father spent his winters in Florida. While on his

CERTIFICATE OF NATURALIZATION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



CERTIFICATE OF NATURALIZATION

State of Michigan, }
 County of Washtenaw, } ss. I, Father F. Sherman, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court
 for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the said Court being a Court of Record having Commission
 from jurisdiction, and a Clerk and Seal, do hereby certify that JOE LADIN
 is a Citizen of the United States of America, duly Naturalized according to the Laws of said United
 States to which Citizenship he was admitted in open Court, held at the Court House in the City of Galesburg,
 County and State aforesaid, on the 19th day of October
 in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six
 as appears from the Records of said Circuit Court now in my office.
 In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Circuit Court,
 the 20th day of September A.D. 1951
Joe Ladin
 Deputy County Clerk

visit there in 1959, he suffered a massive heart attack and passed away that same day. It was March 12, 1959.



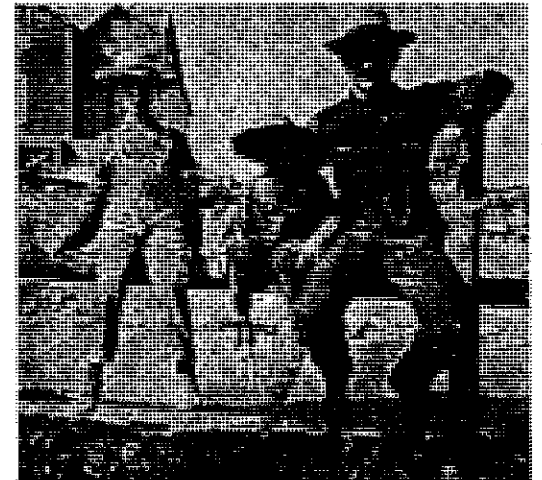
Mother and Father with sister, Fay
Father
Father and Mother with Sharon and Rochelle
Father, Madeline, Mother and Charles



School girls--Sally, Ruth and Sarah



Sarah and Bess on donkey



Bert, Sam and Father



Bert (l.) with friend
during World War I



Bruce in World War II



Charles with prize steer



Mother laughed when she
tried on Mrs. Olsen's pantsuit

THINGS I REMEMBER FROM OUR CHILDHOOD

Mother teaching her daughters needle work--adding to our accomplishments as we grew up.

Music was a must. Sam played the trombone and the case mother made for the instrument was of light green felt--quite a sight when he carried it to school for his music lesson.

Rose was a violinist and she played beautifully.

Aaron played the coronet but his singing voice was superior to his part in the school band.

The days either Miss Weismiller or Miss Andrews came to the home to give piano lessons--Ruth was the most talented.

Father piling us into the carriage for a day at the lake and a picnic. Mother's baskets of delicious food and the challenge of who could pick the most wild blueberries or raspberries depending on the season.

At holidays all of the Minnesota relatives congregating in our home and the gaiety of the occasion. I remember also how we children would sleep crossways on our beds to accommodate all the relative children.

My first vacation trip to visit Great Aunt Sarah and Great Uncle Louis in Ironwood, Michigan, (age 14). It was summertime. Fay was not at home. She had a large straw hat that matched the dress I was to wear on the trip. I took the hat without permission. When Great

Aunt Sarah grabbed me as I stepped down from the train the hat flew off my head and landed under the wheels of the train. I was ready to be murdered when I returned home.

Bert was always Santa Claus and his selection of gifts were wonderful. I can still remember some of the dolls he got for me.

New Year's Eve we were allowed to stay awake to hear the town's sirens and horns blowing--but the fun was Bert toasting chestnuts and Fay playing the piano and all of us gathered around her singing.

Bert's daughter, Bea, age 4, running away from home to live with our mother.

Bess and Charles Braman taking mother on a fishing trip when a large bird perched on mother's head. I had not heard the story until mother was hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. She was very ill and had been hospitalized for a number of weeks. Her nurse left the room and I was alone with her when she told me about the bird on her head. I was sure she was delirious and I did not tell anyone about what she had told me. However, that fall we were all home for Thanksgiving and Bess said, "Mother, do you remember the time the bird sat on your head while we were in the boat? You were so frightened you didn't even scream." My "secret" was finally out.

Charles, Aaron and Earl, all under 10 years of age, had a "secret camp" about a quarter of a mile from home.

Only the boys in the immediate area were allowed to meet with them. I wonder what their secrets were.

Sarah teaching school in the country and bringing another teacher home for the week-end. Mother, Charles and I picked them up at school and getting lost on unmarked country roads miles from home.

I remember father having to go to Duluth several times during the year, by train, to meet the jewelry salesmen from Chicago, where he would purchase his new stock to be shipped to Chisholm. He would return home with a pack-sack of goodies for everyone in the family.

When father went to Ely, Minnesota, to get his "land claim" of 160 acres hoping to discover minerals.

Driving home from Hibbing with the Model T-Ford when I ran out of gasoline. Fay and Victor in their Auburn car saw me perched on the top of the only hill between the two towns waving for help. Why hadn't I checked the gas gauge--or how did we check fuel in those days?

Rose saving her money to purchase a new set of dishes for Mother's Day.

Elliott bringing mother ice cream from the Candy Kitchen--just enough for her and no one else.

Bess embroidering a table cloth for mother.

Earl's devotion to our parents and his great fishing skill. His summer cottage at the lake.

Sarah - the only girl allowed in the kitchen to help mother with the cooking. Oh, what a beautiful roly polly blueberry pie they could produce. But mother was the best cook in all of North America.

Temma, our baby sister, helping mother and asking questions of the "olden days."

Bert and Sam volunteering during the cold winter months to cook breakfast. They would awaken at 5:00 a.m. to cook hot oatmeal and other goodies.

Ice skating, meeting friends, and hot chocolate at the Chisholm Candy Kitchen before going home.

But the prize came on Sunday. The little moving picture house would have a matinee. All morning long we would be told that we could go to the movies that day. Then when we would start to get our coats and boots on, Mother would say, "Wouldn't it be fun to make some candy." The coats and boots were quickly put away and a "candy factory" started. It was many years before I realized that Mother had conned us.

The Sunday night poker games with the neighbors were great fun for our parents. Each family would take turns entertaining and at midnight a large supper would be served. People weren't diet conscious in those days.

Earl's home was directly across the street from the family dwelling. After his day's work was finished Earl would stop to see mother before he went to his own home.

Living in a small town where the president of the bank and the school janitor were equally accepted socially. Prejudice was unknown in our town.



Earl's little girls
Mother and Aunt Sarah



Uncle Abe and Great Uncle Louis Ladin

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

State of Michigan, }
County of Gogebio, }
The Circuit Court for the County of Gogebio, to-wit:

At a Session of said Court for the February term, held at Bessemer, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1896
PRESENT, THE HON. Norman W. Haire, CIRCUIT JUDGE.

The Court was opened for business in due form
We, P. Galvalina & Philip W. Smith, of Gogebio Co. and State of Michigan, do swear that the Petitioner, Louis Ladin, has resided within the limits, and under the jurisdiction of the United States of America, five years, and within the State of Michigan, one year, and under the Constitution of the United States, and that during his residence within the United States, he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same.

Sworn and subscribed before me in open Court, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1896
P. Galvalina, CLERK.
Philip W. Smith, DEPUTY.

I, Louis Ladin, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and that I do absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure, forever, all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly do absolutely and entirely renounce, and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to the King of Prussia.

Sworn and subscribed before me in open Court, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1896
H. W. Allen, CLERK.
A. P., DEPUTY.

For Declaration of Intention, see Naturalization Record, Vol. Page

In the Matter of the Application of Louis Ladin, An Alien to be Admitted as a Citizen of the United States.

Personally appeared in open Court, Louis Ladin, being an alien and proving to the satisfaction of this Court, that he had filed his affidavit and Declaration of Intention to become a Citizen of the United States, with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, on the 27th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety six, being two years and upwards, preceding this day.

and also made proof by competent testimony, that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in the State of Michigan for one year and upwards, next immediately preceding this application. And it further appearing to this Court that he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the UNITED STATES, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same, and having declared on oath, before said Court, that he would support the Constitution of the United States, that he did absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all Allegiance and Fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to the King of Prussia, whose subject he has heretofore been.

Whereupon, The said Court, admitted the said Louis Ladin to become, and declared him to be a Citizen of the United States, and orders said proceedings to be recorded.

Norman W. Haire, CIRCUIT JUDGE.

GREAT UNCLE LOUIS LADIN

Great Uncle Louis Ladin, the patriarch of the family over the years tried desperately to bring Mother's parents and their other children to the United States, but he failed. They preferred their life in their native country. However, he was successful in bringing Mother's two brothers, ~~Abe and Morris~~, and her one sister, ~~Rhoda~~, to this country.

Great Uncle Louis was a short man with an endless amount of energy. During his years in business he built up an empire in the furniture industry. He owned a great deal of real estate in the Michigan area where he lived. He was well known and well liked in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and was a leader in the community. Great Uncle Louis passed away on October 26, 1952.

GREAT AUNT SARAH L. COHEN LADIN

Great Aunt Sarah was a tiny and dainty person. Her large home in Ironwood was filled with antique furniture. Her china and crystal collection was one to be admired. She was never one to sit with her hands folded, but when she relaxed in her chair, there was always some embroidery or crocheting that she was working with.

After years of helping newly arrived immigrants, she rented rooms to school teachers in Ironwood. There was always happiness in their home. Aunt Sarah passed away on October 11, 1933.

GREAT UNCLE LOUIS AND AUNT SARAH'S SON

ABE NATHANIEL LADIN

Abe Ladin was married to Jean Edith Whitman of Philadelphia. To them were born eight children: Beatrice, Harold, Leon, Geraldine (Dolly), Elliott, Herbert, Mike, and Sally. The children were all well educated and today they are scattered from California to New York City. One business is still operated by Beatrice's children in Ironwood. It is Sally's Shoe Store.

Beatrice married Joseph Rosen and they reside in Ironwood, Michigan. Their four children are: Bernard, Charles, Michael, and Elaine Lee.

Harold Ladin is divorced from Areli Alto. He lives in North Hollywood, California and his children are: David, Shirley, Linda, and Jay. A fifth child, Richard, died in 1969 at the age of 22 of Hodgkins disease.

Leon Ladin, who is divorced from his wife Ann, lives in Sun Valley, California. He has twin sons, John and Jeff.

Geraldine (Dolly) is married to Harry Lichmacher, and their two sons are Steven and Freddie. They live in Flushing, New York.

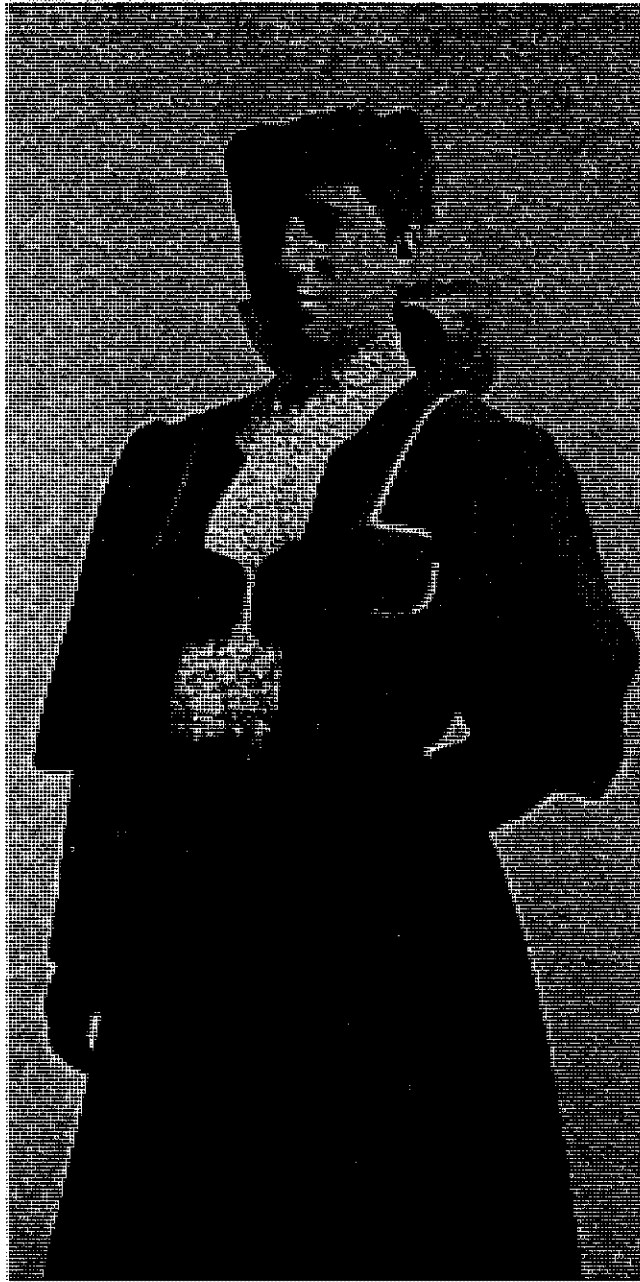
Elliott Ladin and his wife Eleanor live in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Their two sons are Larry and Robert.

Herbert Ladin is married to Beverly Perry. They make their home in Escanaba, Michigan. They have no children.

Mike Ladin is married to Neva Johnson and they live in Rochester, Minnesota. Their children are Karl, Marshal, Karen, and Nick.

Sally is divorced from Mark Celli. She lives in Burbank, California. Her two children are Amanda and Tevye.

Jean Edith passed away on July 27, 1973. Abe Nathaniel's demise was on July 16, 1980.



Ida Devora

GREAT UNCLE LOUIS AND AUNT SARAH'S DAUGHTER

IDA DEVORA

Ida Devora was a talented, petite, and beautiful lady who possessed a remarkable memory. She married Morris Bond of Superior, Wisconsin, who was in the haberdashery business in Superior. To them was born one son, Howard David, who was educated as an engineer.

After World War II, Howard married Betty Mildred Fishman of Minneapolis, Minnesota. To them was born one son, Steven Ralph.

Howard, after a short illness, passed away December 7, 1976.

Betty met our brother, Earl, a few years after. Earl has lost his wife, Violet Ruth. They were married and are retired, living in Boca Raton, Florida. Steven is not married at this writing.

Ida Devora Ladin Bond at the age of 93, passed away on November 6, 1982, after a lingering illness. We will always miss her.

MOTHER'S BROTHERS AND SISTERS

ABE LADIN

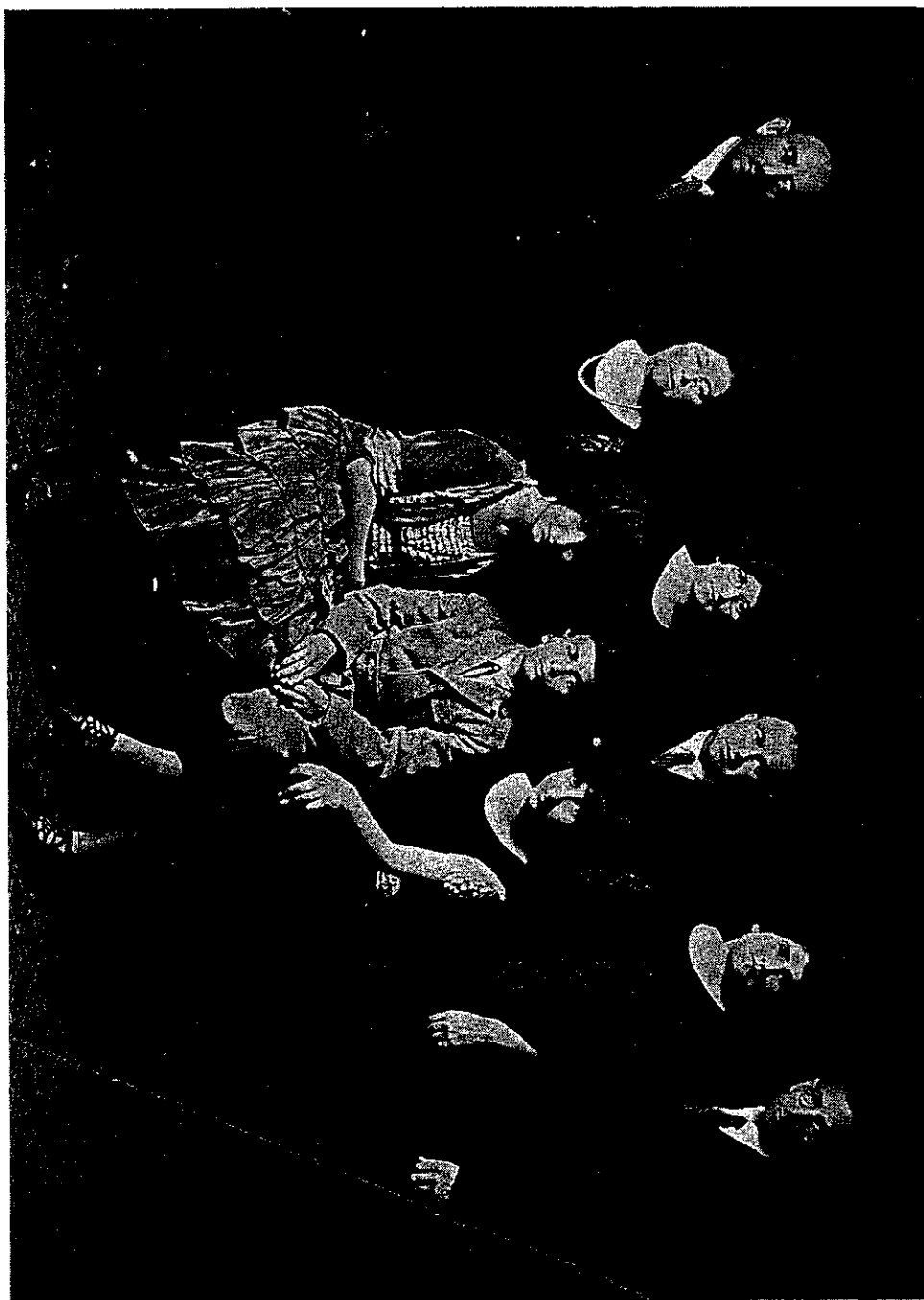
Our mother's brother, Abe, was the second of mother's family to be brought to the United States. He was a very young man when he arrived and Great Uncle Louis helped him get established in a small business.

He had been in Ironwood, Michigan, a few years when he met Anna Weinberg of Superior, Wisconsin. After a short courtship, they were married. Uncle Abe lived out his life in Ironwood, Michigan. After his death, his widow moved to Chicago, Illinois, to be near their children, two daughters: Lillian Rebecca and Selma Belle.

Lillian is a fine artist and concert pianist. She was engaged as an artist by the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency for a number of years before she married Norbert Melchoir of Austria. They have no children. Norbert passed away February 19, 1982.

Selma was a government employee and worked in Washington, D. C. Through her business contacts, she met Joseph Silverman, a native Washingtonian, who was also a government employee. They were married and moved to Chicago after World War II, where they still reside. To them was born one son, Bernard.

Bernard majored in education and is affiliated with the schools in the Chicago area. He is married to Alice Fidler of Syracuse, New York. To them were born two sons: Allen Jeffrey and Mark Aaron.



Back row l. to r.: Uncle Abe, Aunt Anna, Rhoda and Abraham German, Uncle Morris and Sarah. Front row: Lillian and Selma, daughters of Abe and Anna, Bernard Ladin, son of Morris and Sarah.

MORRIS LADIN

When mother's brother, Morris, came to the United States, he resided with our family in Ironwood where we were living after the great forest fire. When our new home was completed in Chisholm, Uncle Morris moved to Chisholm with us. During those years he was engaged in a door-to-door sales job selling dress goods and supplies. At that time, ready-made clothes were not the vogue and women engaged dressmakers; many women did their own sewing - so this was a lucrative business for him.

Uncle Morris met Sarah Ellis in Chisholm and they were soon married. They moved to Kinney, Minnesota, another mining community, where Uncle Morris opened a dry goods store.

To them were born four children, three daughters and one son: Sadie, Jeannette Beatrice, Lillian Golda, and Bernard.

Uncle Morris Ladin passed away on March 25, 1967. Aunt Sarah passed away on August 21, 1950.

Sadie was teaching school when she met Hammond Bryant, a southerner, whom she married. They reside in North Augusta, South Carolina. Their son, Walter, is a golf professional. Walter is married to Dale Sox and to them were born two daughters, Suzanne and Sherri. They make their home in Augusta, South Carolina.

Jeannette, who was working with the government

during World War II in Washington, D. C. was returning from a visit with her parents, who at the time lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Travel accommodations were at a premium during the war and bus service was the most acceptable means of travel. On her return to Washington via bus, she was seated with a Chicagoan, Alvin Mayne. They became good friends and their meeting resulted in marriage. To them was born one daughter, Evelyn Lee.

Evelyn Lee became a stewardess with Eastern Air Lines and in her travels she met Fritz Delorian. They were married and live in Arlington, Virginia, with their two daughters: Nicole Serene and Natasha Jennell.

Jeannette died on January 29, 1982. Alvin was recently married to Margarita Schmidt of Puerto Rico.

Lillian was introduced to a friend of Alvin Mayne's, Charles Kugel of Chicago, who also was engaged by the War Department during World War II in Washington, a position he held until his retirement. The Kugels had no children, however, they doted on their nieces and nephews. After Charles' retirement, the Kugels moved to Deerfield Beach, Florida, where they had many years of happiness. Lillian passed way on April 19, 1982. Charles is now married to Mattie Mernone of Washington, D. C.

Bernard Ladin met Fannie Cooper in Columbia, South Carolina, where he was a school teacher. They married and to them were born four brilliant children: Helen, Ben Ellis, Shirley, and S. Aaron. The children each

received scholarships from the best learning institutions in the country and each went on to successful endeavors.

Helen, who graduated as a nurse, married Dr. Charles Alexander, an ophthalmologist. They live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. To them were born three children: Jay Isaac, Rachel Louise, and Michael David.

Ben Ellis Ladin has a Ph.D. and is a financial analyst with Kidder Peabody, a brokerage firm in Baltimore, Maryland. He is married to Susan Sherman of Washington, D. C. They have three children: Francine, Jonathan, and Paul Steven. They live in Washington, D. C.

Shirley, after graduating from Smith College, married Howard Marcus who is an attorney. They live in Soquel, California, with their son, Leny.

Dr. S. Aaron, after teaching school at a college level, decided to change his profession and entered medical school. He now has completed his internship in one of the larger hospitals in Charleston, South Carolina. He is married to Susan Cetto. There are no children at this writing.

Bernard's wife, Fannie, passed away after a lingering illness. The children were all very young at the time. After a few years, Bernard married Sarah Freed of Columbia, South Carolina, and to them was born one daughter, Beverly Zelda. Beverly Zelda, after college graduation, married Thomas Amaro of South Carolina.

Bernard and Sarah live in Columbia, South Carolina.



Family gathering at Charles' home in Winnipeg.
Back row l. to r.: Charles, Jennifer Ladin, Bruce Rapp, Bert, Barbara
Kalif, Earl, Marsha Ladin, Joseph Ross, Aaron
Front row l. to r.: Madeline Ladin, Jeffrey Rapp, Fay, Ethel Ladin,
Violet Ladin, Ruth, Sally, Brian Rapp



Rhoda Ladin German

RHODA LADIN

Our mother's sister, Rhoda Ladin, came to the United States just before World War I was declared. She was the last one of mother's family to be settled in the United States by our Great Uncle Louis Ladin. She lived with our Great Uncle's family in Ironwood, Michigan, for about a year. Then she moved to Kinney, Minnesota, to be with her brother, Morris Ladin, and his family. There she met Abraham German, who was in the hardware business. Mr. German soon joined the Armed Forces and was stationed near Bordeaux, France, where he met our brother, Bert Lawrence. They were happy to be together in the same company and they became buddies.

After the Armistice was signed and the servicemen returned to the United States, Abraham German went back into the hardware business in Kinney, Minnesota. He proposed marriage to Aunt Rhoda and they were married in our home at 209 West Walnut Street in Chisholm. Relatives from Northern Michigan and Minnesota were all in attendance.

Because there were no commercial bakeries in Chisholm who could bake a four tier wedding cake, Great Aunt Sarah took it upon herself to do the honors. After everyone had gone to bed, she stayed awake with our sister Sarah and they produced a magnificent cake for a beautiful wedding. It was a joyous occasion.

After many years in Kinney, a fire destroyed

Abraham's hardware store. Rhoda and Abraham moved to Yonkers, New York, to be close to Abraham's brother. Rhoda and Abraham had no children. Aunt Rhoda passed away on February 18, 1963; Uncle Abraham passed way on December 31, 1962.



Ida Mairavitz and family in Europe



Bert Boruch Ladin

IDA CHAIA AND BERT BORUCH LADIN

Mother's sister, Ida Chaia Maharowitz, had been widowed shortly after World War I and she was left with seven children. Mother's youngest brother, Bert Boruch Ladin, was married and had three children. These two families did not wish to come to the United States. They were content to remain in their homeland. However, during World War II, they were completely lost to the family in this country as were our grandparents on both mother's side of the family and grandparents of our mother's side of the family. They were never heard from again. One must surmise that their fate was caught up in the holocaust. Our family made every effort after the war to try to locate at least one of the members of the families through the Red Cross and other agencies, but all efforts were in vain.

FATHER'S FAMILY

Our father had one brother and three sisters. His sister Molly and her husband Louis Ladin settled in Chicago and were in the meat business. When father's brother Sam Ladin came to the United States in 1895, he was encouraged to settle in the Chicago area. He was educated in the manufacture of leather gloves, and later he owned and operated a glove factory there.

Molly and Louis Ladin had two daughters and four sons: Eva Weiss, Dorothy Morris, Joe Ladin (all three deceased), Robert, Sidney, and Al (residents of the Chicago area).

Joe has four sons, Eva had no children, Dorothy had one son deceased, Robert has two sons, and Sidney has two sons. Al is not married.

Father's other two sisters, Bertha and Jeannette, also settled in Chicago where the two sisters married two brothers. Bertha and her husband, Alex Hill, had four children: Helen Rothschild, Sylvia Hennes, Joseph and Harry. They all reside in the Chicago area. Sylvia has no children: Helen has two daughters, Sherry and Sally. Harry has two daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, and Joseph has one daughter, Myra and a son, Robert.

Jeannette and her husband, Leo Hill, had one daughter, Gertrude, who is married to Ben Rotstein. They have two sons, Earl and Bruce. They all make their home in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Sam Ladin and his wife, May, had four sons: Harold, Jerome, Charles and Edward Ladin. Jerome and Charles are deceased. Harold and his family live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Edward Ladin and his family reside in Los Angeles, California.

Harold Ladin, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and John Marshall Law School, is the representative for several national liquor distilleries with his headquarters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is married to Florence Steinberg of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Illman School, a branch of the University of Pennsylvania.

They have two sons: Steven and Richard. Steven, a vice president of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Brokerage firm in Philadelphia, graduated from Cornell University. He is married to Lee Voight. They have two sons: Scott and Drew. Scott is a student at Mulenburg in Pennsylvania and Drew is attending school at Penn Charter.

Richard Ladin, a lawyer, is married to Caroline Simon. They are both graduates of the Harvard Law School and reside in Philadelphia. Their two children are Anthony Ladin, a high school sophomore at a prep school in Philadelphia. He recently was awarded a citation from Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland, for winning the Pennsylvania State aptitude test in mathematics. Jennifer, their daughter, age 12, attends a private school in Philadelphia.

Jerome Ladin, a graduate of Armour Tech in Chicago,

is deceased. He was married to Annette Stein. They had two children, a daughter, Peggy, and a son, Michael. Peggy is married to Allen Hessel and they live in Beaverton, Oregon, a suburb of Portland. Allen is affiliated with the Forestry Department of the Federal Government. Michael is an attorney and lives in Denver, Colorado.

Charles Ladin, a graduate of Crane College in Chicago, deceased, was married to Ruth Zucker. They had two daughters, Wendy and Bonnie. Wendy is married to Paul Farber who is an official of the Schenley Distillery Corporation in the New York area. They live in Scarsdale, New York. Bonnie lives in Denver, Colorado. Charles' widow is now married to Ralph Bernstein of North Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. Edward Ladin is a graduate of the University of Chicago Medical School. He was with the Army Medical Corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He is married to Muriel Taussig and they make their home in Los Angeles, California, where Edward has his practice. They have two daughters, Martha and Julie.

Take ye wives, and beget sons and daughters, and take wives for your sons, and give your daughters to husbands, that they may bear sons and daughters, that ye may be increased there, and not diminished.

Jeremiah 29:6

Explanation of the printing of the family tree: The name appearing in parenthesis is the spouse. Children are listed at the first indentation. Grandchildren are listed at the second indentation. Great grandchildren are listed at the third indentation.

JOSEPH & JENNIE LADIN'S DESCENDENTS

FAY (Victor Rapp)

Bruce (Theresa Pollack)

Gregory Bruce (Cindi Schmidt)

Jeremy James Bruce

Todd Richard

Travis Ryan

Bruce - second marriage (Patricia Brander)

Jeffrey

Bryan Victor

Jennifer Lynn

BERT LAWRENCE (Ethel Friedman)

Harold (Margaret Fiola)

Bonnie Lou

Elizabeth Jennie

Joseph James

Sharon Lee

Beatrice Lee (Marvin Arthur)

Richard Mark

Beverly Jean (James Reichert)

Jacob Ben

Sarah Beth

Jennie Ann

James Allen

Michael Andrew

Beatrice Lee - second marriage (David Victor Hanser)

Mark Hanser - previous marriage of David's

no children this marriage

SAM BERNARD did not marry

SALLY (Harry E. Ogden)

no children this marriage

SALLY - second marriage (Arthur I. Bell)

no children this marriage

SARAH (Sanford Orr)

David Ladin (Nancy Bricker)

no children this marriage

David Ladin - second marriage (Gail Cornell)

Garrett David

Tiffany Gail

ELLIOTT MEYER (Ann Murphy)

Barbara

ELLIOTT MEYER - second marriage (Lillian Koala)

no children this marriage

RUTH (Joseph Ross)

no children this marriage

BESS CECELIA (Charles Braman)

no children this marriage

ROSE (Richard McMenemy)

Jeannie Marie (Wayne Chabre)

Ara

Merredith Jennie (John Wallace)

no children this marriage

CHARLES (Madeline Cosgrove)

Jed David (Mabel Ross)

Joe Ross

Jennifer Diane

EARL THEODORE (Violet Hukka)

Sharon Arlene (Peter Krhin)

Jill Elsie (David Renner)

Michael Louis

Jennifer Lynn

Pamela Kay

Peter John

Susan Marie

Rochelle Sandra (David Malnick)

no children this marriage

Rochelle Sandra - second marriage (Edward
Kohn)

no children this marriage

Barbara Lee (Bryan Benjamin Gershon Kalif)

Brenda Ann

Brock Manley

Bradley Aaron

Marsha Kay

EARL THEODORE - second marriage (Betty Bond)

Steven Bond - previous marriage of Betty's
no children this marriage

TEMMA SEINE (Charles Olsen)

Sam Bernard (Janice May Rolig)

David Charles

Molly Ann

GREAT UNCLE LOUIS & GREAT AUNT SARAH'S DESCENDENTS

ABE NATHANIEL (Jean Edith Whitman)

Beatrice (Joseph Rosen)

Bernard

Charles

Michael

Elaine Lee

Harold (Areli Alto)

David

Shirley

Linda

Jay

Richard, deceased

Leon (Ann)

John

Jeff

Geraldine "Dolly" (Harry Lichmacher)

Steven

Freddie

Elliott (Eleanor)

Larry

Robert

Herbert (Beverly Perry)

no children this marriage

Mike (Neva Johnson)

no children this marriage

Sally (Mark Celli)

Amanda

Tevye

IDA DEVORA (Morris Bond)

Howard (Betty Mildred Fishman)

Steven Ralph

BAR ITZE & TEMMA SEINE (GLEZER) LADIN'S DESCENDENTS

JENNIE - see separate family tree

ABE LADIN (Anna Gertrude Weinberg)
Lillian Rebecca (Norbert Melchoir)
no children this marriage
Selma Bell (Joseph Silverman)
Bernard (Alice Fidler)
Allen Jeffrey
Mark Aaron

MORRIS LADIN (Sarah)
Sadie (Hammond Bryant)
Walter (Dale Sox)
Suzanne
Sherri
Lillian Golda (Charles Kugel)
no children this marriage
Jeanette Beatrice (Alvin Mayne)
Evelyn Lee (Fritz Deflorian)
Nicole Serene
Natasha Jennell
Bernard (Fannie Cooper)
Helen (Charles Alexander)
Jay Isaac
Rachel Louise
Michael David
Ben Ellis (Susan Sherman)
Francine
Jonathon
Paul Steven
Shirley (Howard Marcus)
Leny
S. Aaron (Susan Cetto)
no children this marriage
Bernard - second marriage (Sarah Freed)
Beverly Zelda (Thomas Amaro)
no children this marriage

RHODA LADIN (Abraham German)
no children this marriage

IDA CHAIA MAIAROVITZ was married and widowed in Lithuania
7 children

BERT BORUCH LADIN was married in Lithuania
3 children



CHARLES & BEILLE ROBIN LADIN'S DESCENDENTS

JOSEPH - see separate family tree

MOLLY (Louis Ladin)

Eva (Arthur Weiss)

no children this marriage

Dorothy (Harry Morris)

Russell (Harriet)

Marilyn

Paul

Joe (Hanna)

4 sons

Robert

2 sons

Sidney

2 sons

Al

BERTHA (Alex Hill)

Helen (Rothschild)

Sherry

Sally

Sylvia (Louis Hennes)

no children this marriage

Joseph (Ethel)

Myra

Robert

Harry (Faye)

Joyce

Marilyn

JEANNETTE (Leo Hill)

Gertrude (Ben Rotstein)

Earl

Lorin

Bruce (Janet)

Johanna

Abby

SAM (May Levine)

Harold (Florence Steinberg)

Steven (Lee Voight)

Scott

Drew

Richard (Caroline Simon)

Anthony

Jennifer

Jerome (Annette Stein)

Peggy (Allen Hessel)

no children this marriage

Michael

Charles (Ruth Zucker)

Wendy (Paul Farber)

no children this marriage

Bonnie

Edward (Muriel Taussig)

Martha

Julie

Many of the people I have written about are no longer with us. A list of the deceased members of the family with their birth and death dates follow in an order that places them closest to their immediate families.

	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
Great Uncle Louis Ladin	1860	10/26/1952
Great Aunt Sarah Ladin	1863	10/11/1933
Abe Nathaniel Ladin, son of Great Uncle Louis	3/17/1887	7/16/1980
Abe's wife, Jean Edith Whitman Ladin	1/15/1895	7/27/1973
Ida Devora Ladin Bond, daughter of Great Uncle Louis	12/2/1890	11/6/1982 5/19/1957
Ida's husband, Morris Bond		
Howard David Bond, son of Ida	12/28/1921	12/7/1976
Richard Ladin, grandson of Great Uncle Louis	1947	11/ /1969
Father, Joseph Ladin	3/10/1871	3/12/1959
Mother, Jennie Ladin	2/14/1877	6/8/1951
Brother, Sam Bernard Ladin	3/25/1900	4/21/1929
Fay's husband, Dr. Victor E. Rapp	9/5/1885	6/10/1962
Brother, Aaron Cyril Ladin	1/1/1913	7/19/1969
Brother, Bert Lawrence Ladin	8/26/1897	4/6/1972
Bert's wife, Ethel Ladin	12/27/1901	9/5/1979
Harold's wife, Margaret (Peggy) daughter-in-law of Bert	9/24/1924	10/22/1980
Brother, Elliott Meyer Ladin	9/25/1905	5/5/1976
Elliott's wife, Ann Ladin		9/ /1963
Sally's husband, Dr. Arthur I. Bell	8/6/1895	10/24/1975
Brother, Earl Theodore Ladin	8/16/1915	2/17/1983
Earl's wife, Violet Ladin	6/9/1917	6/30/1977
Sister, Bess Braman	9/1/1907	6/27/1978
Brother, Charles Ladin	6/21/1912	9/10/1979

	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
Mother's sister, Rhoda Ladin German	1894	2/18/1963
Rhoda's husband, Abraham German	1893	12/31/1962
Mother's brother, Abe Ladin	12/31/1879	8/29/1955
Abe's wife, Anna Ladin	7/5/1886	4/21/1979
Norbert Melchoir, husband of Lillian Ladin (son-in-law of Abe Ladin)	9/15/1917	2/19/1982
Mother's brother, Morris Ladin	12/10/1885	3/25/1967
Morris's wife, Sarah Ladin	9/7/1884	8/21/1950
Jeannette Beatrice Mayne, daughter of Morris Ladin	2/4/1909	1/29/1982
Lillian Golda Kugel, daughter of Morris Ladin	12/7/1911	4/19/1982
Fannie Cooper Ladin, daughter- in-law of Morris Ladin	11/6/1913	3/3/1951
Father's brother, Sam Ladin	9/25/1878	12/20/1942
Sam's wife, May Levin Ladin	7/1/1881	9/ /1949
Jerome Ladin, son of Sam Ladin	3/21/1908	1952
Charles Ladin, son of Sam Ladin	5/24/1912	1972