

Cary Family Will Remember One Of First Forty Settlers Saturday

With the Cary family holding their 80th reunion at Nay Aug Park, Scranton, August 11, it seems appropriate to note some of the background of this distinguished old Wyoming Valley clan.

Mrs. C. J. Eipper, Demunds Road, Dallas, is a direct descendant of Eleazer Cary who was one of the original forty white settlers of this valley in 1769. She provided the Post with a book on the Cary family.

Eleazer made his way to Wyoming from Massachusetts by way of Dutchess County, N. Y., where he married a Miss Sturdevant. He himself was born in 1718 at West Bridgewater, and could trace his lineage back three generations to John Cary, born in England who came to America in 1637 to become an original proprietor and first town clerk of West Bridgewater.

Before John emigrated, the Cary family had been in England since Adam de Kari walked the floors of Castle Kari under the stars of ghosts of his Norman ancestors in 1170.

Record has it that Eleazer distinguished himself with Sullivan's Army, and had done guard-duty at Fort Wilkes-Barre at the time of the Wyoming Massacre. Three sons fought in the Revolution, two—Nathan and Samuel (Mrs. Eipper's great-great-grandfather)—standing with the garrison of boys and old men at Wyoming.

Nathan's son Eleazer, by the way, married Frances Slocum, name-sake grandniece of the lost daughter of Wyoming.

Samuel Cary was born in N.Y. 10 years before Eleazer moved to this valley. He was 19 when he was taken by the Indians during the Massacre. When the thin lines of the settlers faded, Samuel and Zipperah Hibbard (who had been married one day before the garrison formed the lines of battle) retreated with the confused ranks in an every-man-for-himself pattern.

The two made it through a rye-field to the river where the pursuing Indians got Hibbard through the chest with a spear. Samuel swam across the river, but the Indians captured him on the other side. He was taken to the Wintermutes Tory fort.

The next morning, after spending the night bound, gagged, and hungry, he was rudely awakened by the Indian Captain named Roland Montour, who had a proposition. Cary would not be killed if he would assent to being adopted by an Indian couple whose son was killed in the battle.

He appears to have gotten along famously with them, sharing their happiness as well as their misery over loss of their son. Soon after his capture, the Indians and he made their way slowly up through New

York toward Niagara. He was released after announcement of American independence, and returned to the Wyoming Valley by the end of June, 1784. He was in captivity for about six years.

His first wife, Rosanna, died in 1822. By her he had nine children. Laura, born in 1801, married a Martin Downing, and their daughter Rosanna married George Clark. The Downings were buried in the old cemetery in Wilkes-Barre where City Hall now stands. Later they were moved to the City Cemetery on River Street. Emma Jane Clark, daughter of Rosanna and George Clark, who married Thomas Smith, and was the mother of Mrs. Eipper, is also buried there.

Crispell Reunion Saturday At Noxen

The forty-ninth annual reunion of the Crispell Family will be held Saturday at Alpha Dymond's Grove, Noxen.

A basket picnic is planned for noon with the business meeting following.

Members are asked to see that their family records are reported up to date. Those unable to attend are asked to send this information to the secretary, Mrs. Edward Sidorek, R. D. 3, Dallas, Pa.

Two Finish Tomorrow At Indiantown Gap

Two cadets from Dallas, William R. Steinhauer, and Robert E. Moyer, completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Aug. 3.

Steinhauer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Steinhauer Route 1, is a 1959 graduate of Westmoreland High School, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is active in the ROTC program at the University of Delaware at Newark.

Moyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Moyer, 20 Split Rail Lane, is a 1959 graduate of Dallas High School and is active in the ROTC program at Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Band Sponsors To Hold Bake Sale

Lake-Lehman band sponsors will hold their annual bake sale Saturday, at 2 on the Carl Swanson lawn, Baird Road, Harvey's Lake. Mothers of Junior and Senior band are asked to bake.

Mrs. Grace Fielding, Jackson, is chairman. Baked goods will be picked up by contacting band sponsors in your area.



By Edward Collier
Historic Wilmington, hub of a Magic Circle weekend auto jaunt, is noted for its pre-colonial buildings, an equestrian statue of Caesar Rodney as he galloped to Philadelphia to cast Delaware's vote for the Declaration of Independence, 1788 Old Town Hall, the Delaware Historical Society's nine-foot wooden statue of George Washington, and Old Swedes Church, used continuously since 1698.

Following the Delaware River, the route leads to picturesque New Castle, originally settled by the Dutch. Highlights are the Old Court House, called Delaware's "most historic shrine" and the State's colonial capitol, the intriguing doll collection at 1730 Amstel House, and Old Dutch House with its entrance sunken below street level.

Pea Patch Island, in the river, is the site of historic Fort Delaware. Used as a Confederate prison in the Civil War and protected by a moat, its walls vary in thickness from seven to 30 feet.

North at Hagley Museum—once a powder keg factory on Brandywine Creek—America's industrial childhood is recreated. Nearby Winterthur Museum, of nearly 150 period rooms, will delight antique enthusiasts with extensive collections ranging from ceramics and rare wall-papers to Persian rugs and embroidered silks.

Across the border in Pennsylvania, Longwood Gardens are particularly beautiful in spring, although indoor flower displays continue all year. The return is via Brandywine Battlefield, where in 1777 Washington's forces engaged those of British General Howe. A captured bronze cannon, dragged along by hand by Colonial soldiers, is on display.

Seventeenth Annual Ryman Reunion Held At Tex And Ted Wilson's Grove

Seventeenth Ryman Reunion was held July 28, at Ted Wilson's Grove where the descendants of Peter Ryman, Back Mountain Pioneer, returned to the haunts of their ancestors.

After a tasty dinner (thanks to Ray Daring's Market), the president, W. A. Austin, conducted the business meeting, then noted the oldest clan member present, the member who traveled the farthest distance, the largest family present, the youngest members, and the guests. Prizes were awarded to George Ryman, Mrs. Molly Ryman Fuller of Marathon, N.Y., the George Ryman family, Cathy Tompkins and John Pickett, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll.

Officers elected for next year were: Wilson Ryman, president; Mrs. Wilson Ryman, vice-president; Mrs. W.A. Austin, secretary and treasurer.

Births recorded were: Robert Tompkins at Vestal, N.Y.; Laurie Boedeker at Cody, Wyo.; Kathy Marie Merihew at Endicott, N.Y.

Deaths noted were: Judy Ann Merihew at Mayo Clinic, Minn., and Millard Fuller at Marathon, N.Y. Greetings were read from Mrs.

Mary Ryman Valentine, Auburndale, Fla.; Lawrence Ryman, LaNapa, Calif.; Mrs. William Austin Sestrap of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Ryman Fink, Wyoming; and Mrs. Grace Ryman Mandes, Hershey.

The group missed Mrs. C.D. Eggleston, Vernon, and regretted her continued illness.

Those attending were: the George Rymans, the James Carrolls, the Paul Rymans, Molly Ryman Fuller, the George Tompkins, and Lloyd Prior of New York State; the Wilson Rymans, the Arthur Webbs, the Robert Picketts, the W.A. Austins of the Back Mountain; and Evelyn Moore of Wyoming.

Appointment Revoked

President Judge Frank L. Pinola revoked the appointment of Donald Jones, Shavertown R.D. 5 as Jackson Township Deputy Constable Tuesday upon written request of Constable Roiland Gensel.

The Dallas Post Uses The famous ATF Chief Offset Presses

School Districts Share In Surplus No Strings Attached To Bonus Spending

Dallas Union School District's share of a State surplus allocated to schools, with no strings attached, is 4,679.07.

Lake-Lehman five-way jointure, including Noxen of Wyoming County, will receive \$3,226.94. Broken down, Lehman gets \$815.15; Noxen \$620.13; Rose \$318.66; Jackson \$463.70; Lake \$509.30.

Luzerne County as a whole gets \$107,337.90. State surplus allocated to schools is \$3,413,103.84, according to Dr. Charles Boehme, who states that according to the McCann amendment to Act I of the 1962 session, any budget surplus must be shared with public schools. Payments are over and above all prior reimbursements already allocated and may be used at the school districts see fit.

Outside the Luzerne County lines, but closely adjacent, Northmoreland and Monroe Townships in Wyoming County will receive respectively \$399.16 and \$639.78.

Disbursement of the windfall will be decided by Dallas directors at

Headed Cross Country For Navy Assignment

Thomas Metz Jr. has been spending a thirty-day leave with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metz in Carverton, before starting cross-country for California, where he will join the USS Destroyer Fechteler. He has been based at Seattle.

Hillyer Graduates At Leadership School

Thomas M. Hillyer of Briarcrest Road, Dallas, graduated on July 20 from Leadership School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

An engineman first class in the Coast Guard Reserve, he attended the two-week school for his annual training. He is an instructor and section leader in Vessel Augmentation Reserve Unit 03-996 in Kingston.

Hillyer is petroleum sales fleet supervisor for Mahaffey Oil Co.,

the regular meeting in the Senior High School library Tuesday evening August 14, and by Lake-Lehman directors on the same date.

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