



FROM THE EDITOR

Reviewing the first five generations in Jameson the following migratory patterns emerge:

Counting only adult males, all of the first three generations remained in Ipswich, except for Samuel (3) who moved to Saybrook, CT.

The fourth generation, eight remained in Ipswich, three in other parts of MA, six in CT, and one to NH.

In the fifth generation, six were still in Ipswich, eleven in MA, ten in CT, eight in NH, one in VT, two in ME, one in NJ, and one in Nova Scotia.

It is Samuel (3), #22 in Jameson, who appears to have begun the migration from Ipswich, and who established our Cogswell history in Old Saybrook, CT, where we will meet in the Fall of 1995. His wife was Susanna Haven, dau of Richard and Susanna (Newhall) Haven, of the town of Lyme, which was Saybrook until 1667. Their son Samuel (4), #68 Jameson, married Mrs. Ann (Mason) Dennison, widow of John Dennison, Jr. and daughter of Capt. John Mason and Abigail Fitch. This was the union that allowed member Jewell Wimbish of Irving, TX to qualify for membership in The National Society Magna Charta Dames, Philadelphia, PA. See Magna Charta article, p.2

Son of Samuel (4), Hezekiah (5), #193 Jameson, and referred to in the fifth generation above, was in Nova Scotia, and began the many generations of Canadian descendants.

Hezekiah's brother, James (5), #196 Jameson, was the father of Dr. Mason Fitch Cogswell, founder of the first school for deaf children in Hartford, 1816, and is still operating! We will learn more about this school in 1995.

REQUEST: Those who have ancestry in Old Saybrook, CT please bring your stories with you, or, send them to Hal & Mary Lieberman, 3200 County Road B S.E., St. Cloud, MN 56304.

They will conduct our workshop and any advance information will be welcomed.

Bernice Sonna



MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1995

THE YEAR OF THE CFA REUNION

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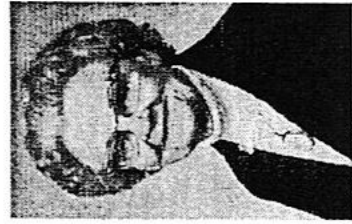
SEPTEMBER 29TH, 30TH

AND

OCTOBER 1ST



MAGNA CHARTA DAMES . . .



JEWELL YOUNG WIMBISH

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY MAGNA CHARTA DAMES, An Hereditary Order, Instituted March 1, 1909, Philadelphia, PA.

February 1, 1978

Dear Mrs. Wimbish:

Replying to your inquiry concerning your lineage, we have had the enclosed memorandum of descent from the Surety Robert De Vere prepared for you. This shows your royal ancestry also.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Rose T. Scanlin (Mrs. R.J.)

REGISTRAR

- 1 Robert DeVere, a Surety for Magna Charta, m. Isabel
- 2 Hugh DeVere, d. 1263, m. Hawise, dau of the Surety, SAIRE De QUINCEY
- 3 Robert DeVere, Earl of Oxford, m. Alice Saunford
- 4 Joan Vere m. William De Warren, d. 1285
- 5 Alice Warren m. Edmund Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel
- 6 Richard Fitzalan, Admiral of the West, m. (2) Eleanor, dau of Henry Plantagenet, grson of King Henry III. 1207 - 1272 Assumed the throne 1216.
- 7 Richard Fitzalan, K.G., m. Elizabeth Bohun
- 8 Elizabeth Fitzalan m. (4) Robert Goushill of Heveringham
- 9 Elizabeth Goushill m. Robert Wingfield
- 10 Elizabeth Wingfield m. Charles (William) Brandon
- 11 Filia Brandon m. Hugh Manning
- 12 John Manning m. Agnes Pelley
- 13 Rev. Henry Manning m. Catherine Kirkner
- 14 Mildred Manning m. Thomas Whitefield
- 15 Rev. Henry Whitefield m. Dorothy Sheaffe
- 16 Abigail Whitefield, d. 1659, m. James Fitch
- 17 Abigail Fitch, b. 1650, m. Capt. John Mason
- 18 ANN MASON m. SAMUEL COGSWELL, b. 1677
- 19 Jedidiah Cogswell b. 1713
- 20 Jedidiah Cogswell b. 1765, m. Polly
- 21 John Cogswell b. 1792, m. Martha Mahurin
- 22 William Cogswell b. 1820, m. Lydia Caskia (KY records her name as Caskey)
- 23 James Robert Cogswell b. 1854, m. Margaret Alley
- 24 Lydia Cogswell b. 1879 m. Ewing Moore Young
- 25 JEWELL YOUNG b. 1903 m. LOWELL WALLACE WIMBISH

You will be pleased, as we are, to discover that you may claim Fitch and Whitefield ancestry through the wife of Capt. John Mason (1646-1675) Abigail Fitch. This assures your eligibility for membership.

MAGNA CHARTA DAMES . . . (Cont'd)

Jewell Young Wimbish includes this continuation of her lineage as it was submitted for placement in the Benjamin Franklin Statue time capsule, Washington Square, San Francisco, California, at 12 o'clock, April 22, 1979.

Starting with No. 1, Robert DeVere and progressing backward, the lineage is as follows:

Hugh DeVere b. 1210 m. Hawise deQuincey

Seire deQuincey, a surety of Magna Charta, m. Margaret Bellmont

Robert deBellmont, 3rd Earl of Liecester, Steward of England, d. 1190, m. Petronella (Fernel) Grantmesnil, d. 1212

Robert deBellmont II, 2nd Earl of Liecester, m. Amica Montfort

Robert deBellmont, 1st Earl of Liecester, m. Lady Isabella deVermandois, d. 1131

Adeleide deVermandois m. Hugh Mangus

Herbert deVermandois IV, Count of Vermandois, m. Adelle deYexin

Bouchard deVenerable of Boynton

Princess Edgiva m. Henry deVenerable, 3rd Count

Edward the Elder, King of England d. 926, Saxon King, 899 - 924

Alfred the Great, King of England, Wessex King 871 - 899 m. Ealsmith d. 963



DR. MASON FITCH COGSWELL



John, John, Samuel, Samuel, James... the well known ancestors that were Masons! Perhaps most of us have read his biography in Jameson's CIA, p. 244. Some time ago my nephew, Dr. Donald Lewis did some research in the reference section of a library on the campus of UCLA, Westwood and sent me a copy of the following article. Unfortunately the material did not include the name of the book from which these excerpts were taken:

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF DR.
MASON FITCH COGSWELL Compiled
from annotations of Rev. Dr. Leonard
Bacon By Ellen Strong Bartlett

'It is to that inexplicable magic of events that sometimes baffles us, that the following precious and interesting manuscript owes its restoration to the land of its origin. Written in 1787, by the Dr. Cogswell, who afterwards achieved such a position in Hartford, and was, through his daughter so intimately connected with the establishment of instruction for the Deaf and Dumb, it gives the pleasant incidents of a horseback journey among those noble old Connecticut families, whose names are still cherished among us. These wayside notes were evidently written for the pleasure of personal recollection and with no thought of the public or the future.

Oblivion has fallen on their travels and their hiding-places for the following seventy years; but no mystery of the concealment of those yellow pages could be more remarkable than the place and circumstances of their discovery and restoration, for they were found among absolute strangers in a southern state, and were returned to the very family connection therein described'. Continuing...

'Of the three sons of the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, who were in our army during the Civil War, two were at the siege and capture of Richmond. One of them was afterwards instrumental in returning to a southerner a certain record book... sent to Dr. Bacon there appeared a soiled and torn manuscript, which it was suggested might be of "local interest to Connecticut people!" But the strangest part of the story is that the diary was found among the papers of an old Presbyterian divine, the

Rev. John D. Blair, who preached for years in Richmond. A singular arrangement existed, whereby he and an Episcopal minister used the same hall of the House of Delegates, for religious services on alternate Sundays. Born in Pennsylvania, of Scotch-Irish parentage, and educated in Pennsylvania, acquiring "doubtless" an orthodox prejudice against New England Divinity and an oldtime Pennsylvanian dislike of Yankees generally. To quote Dr. Bacon, "It was among the papers of this Scotch-Irish Presbyterian minister... domiciled for more than thirty years in Virginia, that our manuscript was found. How it came there is a mystery, for Mr. Blair is in no way related to Connecticut or to New England. How it happened to remain there - why it did not go as a minister's old sermons ordinarily go after his decease is another mystery."

The first leaf (if no more) is missing; and at the top of what I suppose to have been the third page, we find the diarist recording that he 'went to bed and slept luxuriously after supping piteously on sweetmeats and cream pompon pie and bridal kisses.' Evidently he had been at a wedding. Then comes a date, 'Friday, 14th,' with no mention of the month or year, but with the record, 'slept late... morning calls... wished the bride more joy... got my horse shod and set out for Norwalk.'

The next day (Saturday, 15th) setting out early in the morning; "rode to Greenfield and breakfasted with Mr. Dwight". a grandson of Jonathan Edwards, the light and the pride of New Haven. "The last part of the ride," he says, "was solitary, as it was in the evening, but was better calculated for reflection. recollection of a thousand happy circumstances crowded around my heart and the tediousness of ten long miles entirely lost." He visited "Captain" James Hillhouse, then living at the head of Temple Street.

The next record begins: "Sunday 30th"; then followed by "Monday, Dec. 1st." Dr. Bacon did some research and found the year was 1787. The article continues through a total of 25 pages. The first entry assumed to be in November; the last date on the torn leaves is Saturday, Dec. 19th. The intervening dates are filled with pages of everyday events experienced by Mason, expressed in the poetic style of the era and sprinkled with historical names we all recognize. It is not often we find a source that describes a personal day by day life of an ancestor I found this article extremely interesting and anyone wishing to have a copy, write your request to: Bernice Sonna, P.O. Box 2970, Jackson, WY 83001

COGSWELL, AKA, CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY

WILLIAM B. COGSWELL - Jameson #1816

CIVIL WAR: November, 1861, Port Royal Sound, South Carolina

A United States Navy squadron, under the command of Admiral Samuel F. DuPont, entered Port Royal Sound and utilizing brilliant tactics, the Union ships outflanked and silenced the Confederate shore batteries, and soon the entire area, including Hilton Head, Farris Island, and Beauport, was under Union control, remaining so for the duration of the Civil War, Port Royal became headquarters for the blockade of the Southern coast.

Admiral DuPont lamented the fact that, whenever ships were damaged, they had to come into port or be sent North, thus weakening the blockade. Drawing upon his experiences observing French and British naval actions, DuPont convinced the Navy Department to authorize the building of a floating machine shop, which could make repairs on the spot. The master mechanic placed in charge of constructing and operating this repair ship was WILLIAM B. COGSWELL, of Syracuse, New York, who was only 27 years old at the time.

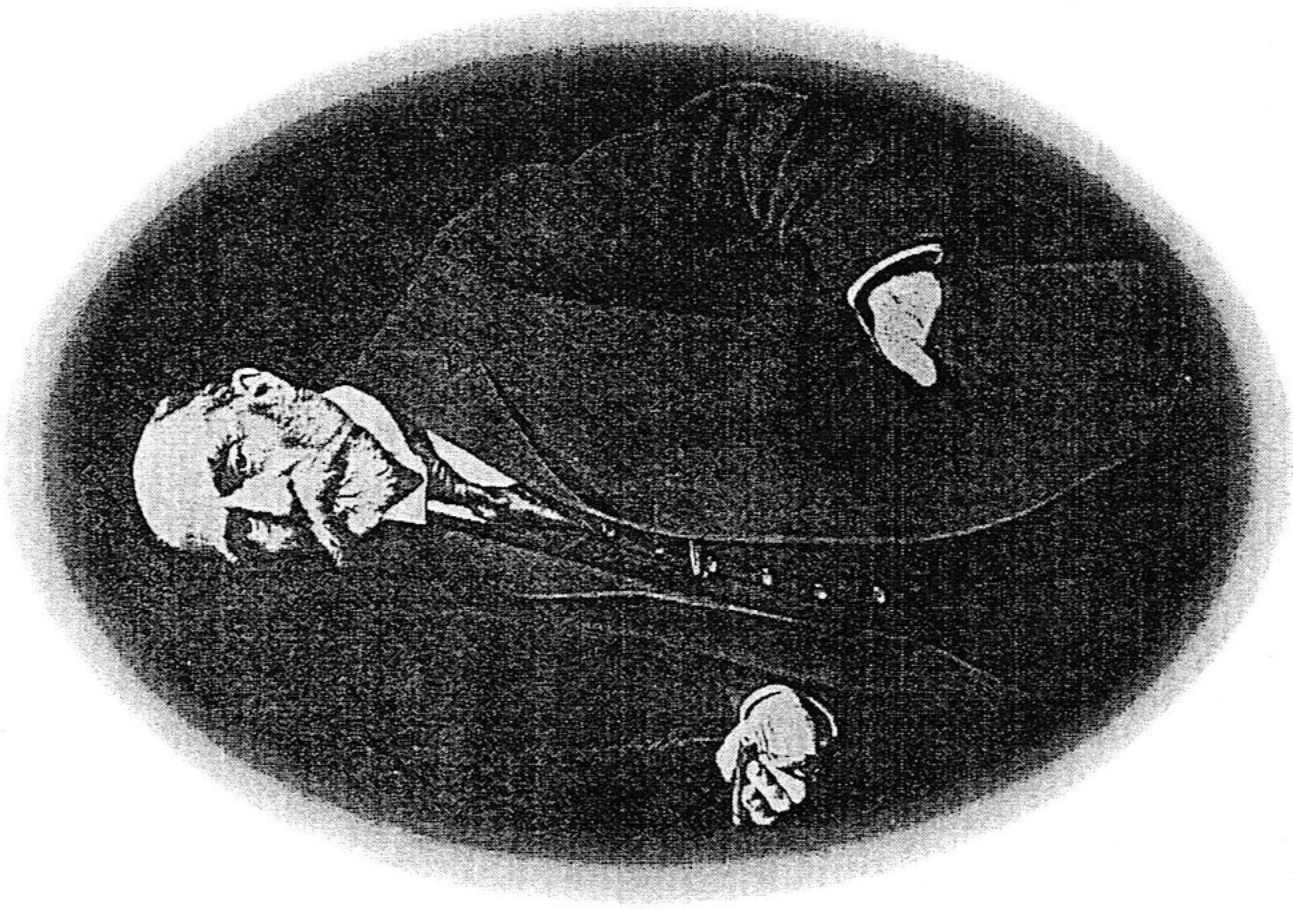
Under Cogswell's direction, two ships were joined and onboard repair facilities were erected capable of forging 1000-pound shafts and cranks and making 500-pound castings. The success of this venture soon led to the enlargement of the operation's capacity. As Admiral DuPont later wrote, "the blockade would have been a total failure, without the floating machine shop." Once the project had been completed, Cogswell was transferred to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he supervised repair facilities there until the end of the war. Stepping into his shoes at Port Royal was his nephew, William S. Kimball, of Rochester, New York, who much later became Vice President of the American Tobacco Company.

A detailed description of the floating repair ship may be found in the NEW YORK HERALD, April 14, 1863.

William's father, DAVID COGSWELL, Jameson #1130, of Syracuse, a master mason and contractor, was also employed by the U.S. Navy to supervise the building of wharves, storehouses, stables, and housing for the large contingent of Northern personnel at Port Royal.

41 YEARS LATER: 1902

Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany sent his brother across the Atlantic to foster trade and diplomatic relations with the emerging industrial giant, the United States. The newspapers and the general public were



WILLIAM B. COGSWELL

COGSWELL, AKA, CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY . . . (Cont'd)

agog at the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia, who expressed an interest in meeting with American commercial and industrial leaders. In response, a committee headed by financier J.R. Morgan issued invitations to a luncheon with the prince to 100 "captains of industry."

On February 26, 1902, the luncheon was held at Sherry's in New York City. Among those attending were Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, John D. Rockefeller, E.H. Harriman and William B. Cogswell.

Taking its cue from this gala event, the SATURDAY EVENING POST of May 10, 1902, began a series of articles on "The Unknown Captains of Industry." Of the three men profiled in the first of this series, William B. Cogswell was one.

William was the founder and general manager of the Solvay Process Company in Syracuse, New York, which grew into the largest operation of its kind in the world. The company pioneered in the development and production of basic chemicals essential to many industries. Ultimately the company came together with several other companies to form Allied Chemical, the largest firm of its kind in the world.

William died in 1921. Much of his estate, after passing through his wife's family, ultimately went to his alma mater, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which received a total of more than \$24,000,000.

William and wife Mary Naomi Johnson had one child, Mabel, who married Herbert Button. They had four children: Leonora, Cordelia, Herbert, and one child who died young.

And whose admirable heritage does this belong to? CFA members Mary (Button) Lieberman and Ronald Cogswell Morse. Cordelia was Ronald's mother, and Herbert was Mary's father. William B. Cogswell was their great grandfather!

Thank you both for this most interesting report! Are there other 'Captains of Industry' among CFA members? I'd bet so!



BIOGRAPHY OF SAMUEL HAINES

Among those who John Cogswell was responsible for being aboard the Angel Gabriel in 1635 was Samuel Haines. One descendant, Clifford Haines of Augusta, Maine has been gracious in submitting a brief bio of his ancestor.

Samuel, born 1611, was indentured to John Cogswell at age 15 for ten years to become a weaver; this was 1626. In 1635 when the time came to sail to the colonies, nine of these years had been fulfilled; Samuel, now 23 years of age had his last year of apprenticeship to complete. In 1638 Samuel returned to Old England where he married Eleanor Neate on April 1.



CLIFFORD HAINES

If we look to the record of Samuel's deposition, made in 1676 in the case of Cogswell vs Cogswell, we learn that he continued living with John for at least four more years:

"I do remember that my master had two mares and two cows, which were shipped aboard a ship at South Hampton in Old England, and came safe ashore to New England that same summer as we came here, and were delivered to my master. I do further testify that about four years after that I lived with my master in Ipswich; that I went to Old England, and when I returned again, which was about a year and a half after, I brought over for the use of my Master Cogswell between four score and one hundred pounds' worth of goods in several particulars, which were delivered to him."

Samuel eventually settled in Greenland in what is now New Hampshire where he received many land grants, and built a house in 1650 which still stands; a selectman for Strawberry Bank, later named Portsmouth, and founder and deacon of the North Church there. It is believed Samuel died 1686.

Clifford Haines
Augusta, Maine, 1994

Samuel Haines is remembered every August 15th when Cliff makes a pilgrimage to Pemaquid in remembrance of the event that was so meaningful to our two families.

It would appear that Samuel was a trusted and faithful servant to the Cogswell family. My appreciation to Cliff for sharing this story with us.
Editor.

BOOK REVIEW

THE COGSWELL GIRLS, A Family History, 1888 - 1923 by CFA member, Edith Hall.

A good report showing a Cogswell migration westward. The pedigree of Dr. Rupert Daniel Cogswell #2022, p. 505, Jamesons, begins with John(1), John(2), with Samuel(3) leaving the original homestead in Ipswich, MA for Saybrook, CT, where he died.

Samuel (4) b. Saybrook, CT, d. Lebanon, CT. Hezekiah (5) b. Saybrook CT, migrated 1761 to Nova Scotia. Aaron (6) b. CT, d. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Daniel (7) b. Nova Scotia, d. Nova Scotia, Benjamin (8) b. Nova Scotia d. Kansas, RUPERT (8) b. Nova Scotia d. Arkansas.

And this is where the story begins:

DR. RUPERT DANIEL

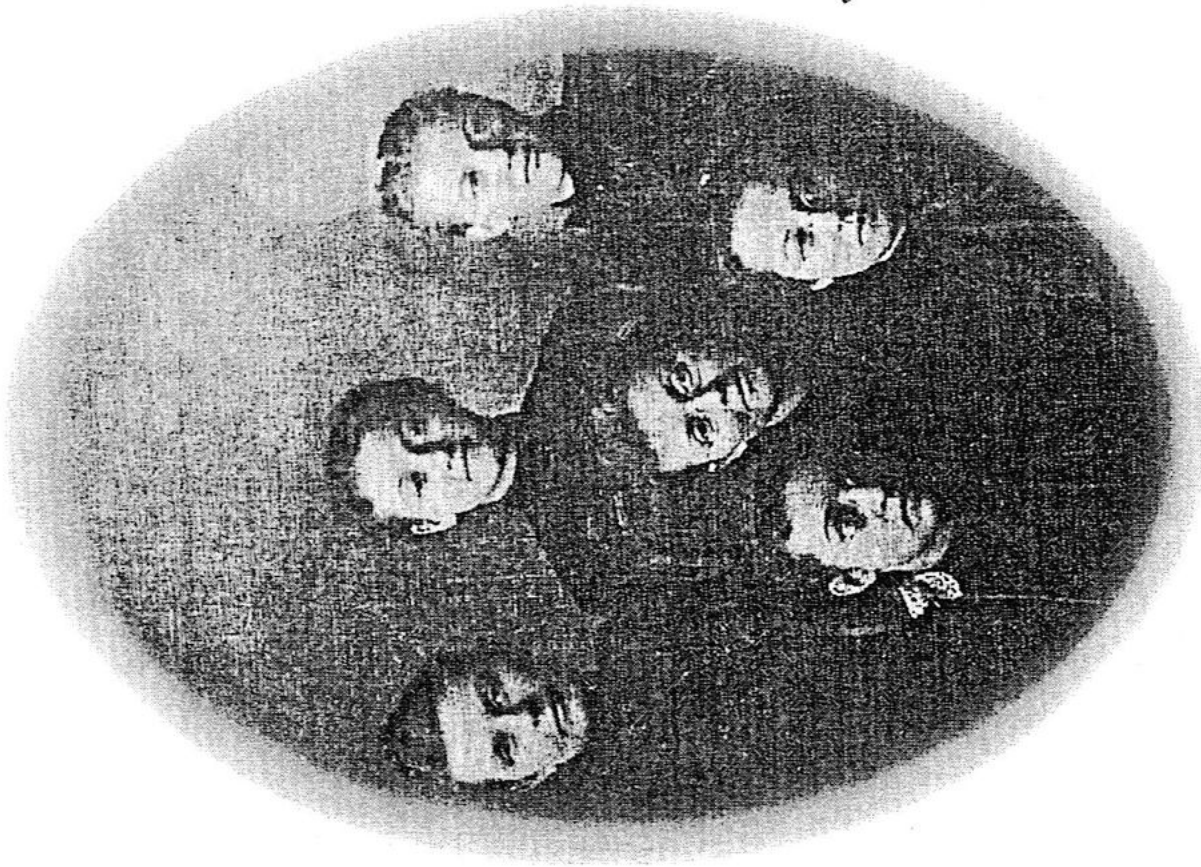
COGSWELL(8) had ten children, among whom were six daughters: Sarah, Mary Louise, Bessie Helen, Edith, Henrietta Athena, Cora Clare; ILLINOIS and KANSAS their birth

states. As they grew to adulthood their lives took them to various states: FL, CA, WA, MT, showing the continuing Cogswell migration. Well told with personal

experiences documented by letters and many good photos, we learn about the following six descending generations. Fully indexed, 194 pp, 8 1/2 X 11, with soft cover secured by a pierced

binding. Approx. 20 copies available at \$25, + S/H \$2.50. Write to: EDITH CHAPMAN HALL, 1118 Walnut Grove Ave., Rosemead, CA 91770.

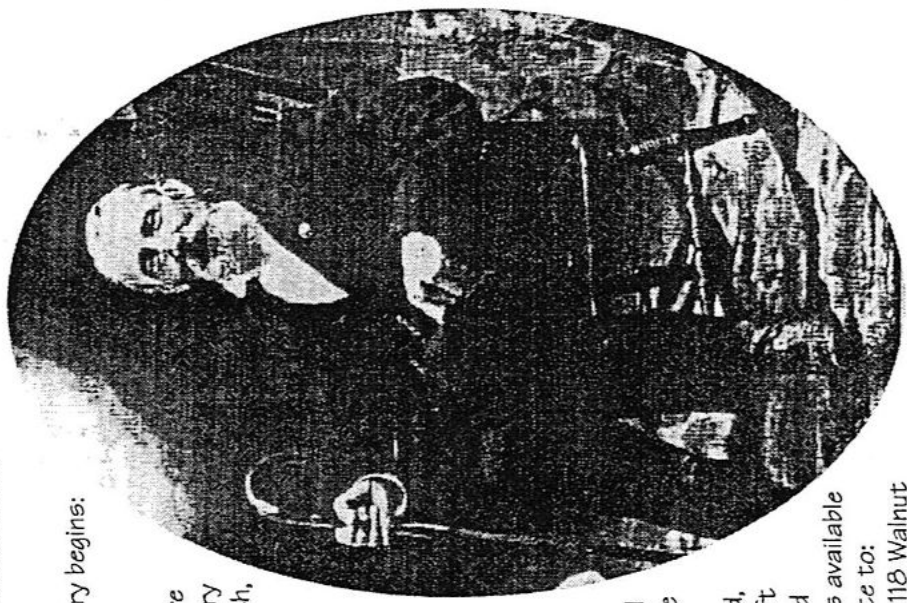
DR. RUPERT DANIEL COGSWELL



The Cogswell Girls

Top left to right: Sadie, Bessie and Louise.

Seated left to right: Edith, Cora and Hettie.



QUERY: Need parents of Susanna Bailey, b. Mansfield, CT. and married ca 1730 HEZKIAH COGSWELL, #193, page 115, CIA.
Does anyone have connections with any of the following: FINSEN (NOVA SCOTIA), COTTLE, LEWIS, HARDENBROOK, WOODFIELD & CRANDLEMIRE.
Please write to: Bernice Sonna, P.O. Box 2970, Jackson, WY 83001

FYI: COUSINS BY THE DOZENS:

The child of your parent's brother or sister is your **FIRST COUSIN**;
Your first cousin's child is **NOT** your second cousin, but is your first cousin, **ONCE REMOVED**.
The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin **TWICE REMOVED** and his (or her) child is your first cousin **THREE TIMES REMOVED**.
Your **SECOND COUSIN** is your grandparent's brother or sister's grandchild. That second cousin's child is your **second cousin TWICE REMOVED**, etc.
And your **THIRD COUSIN?** This is your great-grandparent's great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin **ONCE REMOVED** and his (or her) child is your third cousin **TWICE REMOVED**.

FYI: A 4-hour video of the May 1994 Cogswell Ancestral Tour is available from Mary Lieberman, 3200 County Road 8 S.E., St. Cloud, MN 56304. The tapes contain footage from many Cogswell-related sites. Tours of the 1591 Edward Cogswell house owned by the Joneses, the Ludbourne-Wy House owned by the Cookes, and the several churches are included. \$65 plus \$10 postage and packaging.

FYI: IN MEMORIAM . . . word was recently received from William E. Daniels of Plainsboro, NJ, that his father, HERBERT E. DANIELS, member of CFA, passed away last June 30th, this year. We regret not having this information earlier, and at this time express our condolences to the family and friends of Herbert. William has indicated an interest in maintaining contact with the CFA and we encourage him to do so . . . we need all family members. He may be reached at: 51 Linden Lane, Plainsboro, NJ 08536.

FYI: Donald Cogswell, our Historian, reports he is ready to receive the Cogswell lineage from members to be entered into our data base, Roots III, who have not yet submitted their records. Donald also states that a limited amount of records are available for inquiries. His address is: 115 Damensontown Road, Queen Anne, MD 21657. This is valuable progress and our sincere appreciation is sent to him for this monumental service!

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