

Sanborn Signatures



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Reverend John Wentworth Sanborn
Mr. William P. Foster

Donald R. Sanborn wrote a monograph titled, "The Sanborns of Epping NH". In it he mentions Jeremiah Prescott Sanborn, a farmer and stonemason who was born in Epping, NH, in 1812 and worked in Newfields and Manchester. When he married Olive Cross, daughter of Richard Wentworth in 1841, it is unlikely that he expected his future son to be such a remarkable man. After bearing two daughters, Harriet and Sarah, Olive produced a son, John Wentworth Sanborn, born in Epping in 1848.

John showed early in life that he was not ready to follow any popularly accepted path to success. He was prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and was enrolled in the Class of 1873 at Wesleyan University. His natural ability and the training he received before college made him confident that he was well equipped to face the world. After a little over a year at the university, he decided that he would leave and strike out on his own.

According to an obituary published in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, he taught school in Kingston and Newfields for about two years before he decided teaching others was his calling. His obituary in the Friendship (New York) Register notes that he was principal of Kingston Academy and later, principal of South Newmarket High School, (Newfields). He would have made a brilliant lawyer or statesman but his personal convictions led him to the ministry. In 1873, when he would have graduated from the University, he joined the Ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was assigned to the Western New York Conference, later known as the Genesee Conference.

The Methodist Church would rotate ministers every few years to give a more diversified religious experience to all congregations. His first pastorate was in Perry, New York. He married Julia Sanborn, his first wife, and they had two children. Daughter, Marion was born in 1874. Son, John Wentworth was born in 1877. The records show that Julia died the year her son was born.

Prior to 1877 Reverend John was in Gowanda (NY) close to a Seneca Indian Reservation. Here, he was appointed missionary to the Indians, in addition to his church duties, and spent much time working with them. He learned the Seneca language and used it to preach to them the gospel of Christ in simple terms so they could understand that God has great love for all of us. He also translated Methodist hymns to the Seneca Indian language and produced copies for them to use. To do this, he made special type which the Indians could read and did the press work and binding himself, assisted by his wife, Julia.

His next pastorate was in Batavia, NY. It is not clear whether Julia died while he worked in Gowanda or later at Batavia, but life without Julia and with two small children must have tested his resolve. He met the challenge, for at his death he was eulogized as an indulgent father and a devoted husband.

He helped the Indians and in their own way they helped him. For one thing, they made him an adopted son of the Wolf Clan, the largest Clan among the Seneca Indians. They gave him the Indian name, "Oh-yo-ga-weh" which means, Clear Sky or Sky Without a Cloud. This showed their understanding of his nature and their own gratitude for his efforts. He was helped in another way. He became an expert on Indian Affairs.

Display of Seneca Indian Village models made by Rev. John Wentworth Sanborn are in the museum at Letchworth State Park south and east of Rochester, NY.

Dartmouth College has long been identified with missionary work among the Indians. A popular college song sums up the origin of Dartmouth in its opening words, "Eleazar Wheelock was a very pious man. He went into the wilderness to teach the Indian". At any rate Reverend John's work with the Indians did not go unnoticed. Dartmouth awarded him an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1883.

He was transferred from Batavia to Albion and then to Lockport. Somewhere during this period he married Adelaide Hiscox of Brooklyn and Clifton Springs. Now he had a mother for Marion, 12 and John Jr., 9. Within three years, Arthur was born in 1889.

His next transfer was to Naples, New York. An article appeared in the Naples Record, October 8, 1890. "Rev. Ward Platt has been assigned to Park Church at Hornellsville. Rev. and Mrs. Platt have labored faithfully and well - The Rev. J.W. Sanborn is the new Pastor for the Naples Methodist Church". Two months later, his

daughter, Olive Adelaide was born. John was 42 years old.

Reverend John was not a typical, introverted scholarly type. He enjoyed the company of his family and the people in his neighborhood, be they Indians, parishioners or just plain citizens. Possibly the frequent moves helped develop ease in making new acquaintances. Perhaps it was an inherited trait. Certainly it came in handy, for in 1892, a Reverend Piper was reported as minister in Naples.

Reverend John had been appointed by Senator Donald McNaughton as Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the Columbian Exposition or World's Fair at Chicago in 1892-1893. The Methodist Conference allowed him a leave of absence to take on this responsibility. It is possible that Reverend Piper was a temporary replacement. There is a question as to where the family lived while the Exposition was in progress. During this period, another son was born, Ralph Carleton in 1892. Census records show Ralph was born in New York.

Sometime after the Exposition, the family was moved to Smethport, Pennsylvania, then in New York state: to Olean, Franklinville, and finally Friendship. During this period, in 1896, the eldest son, John Wentworth, died and in 1898, another son, Harold was born. The family finally established some sort of permanent residence in Friendship where some members of the family were still found 1940.

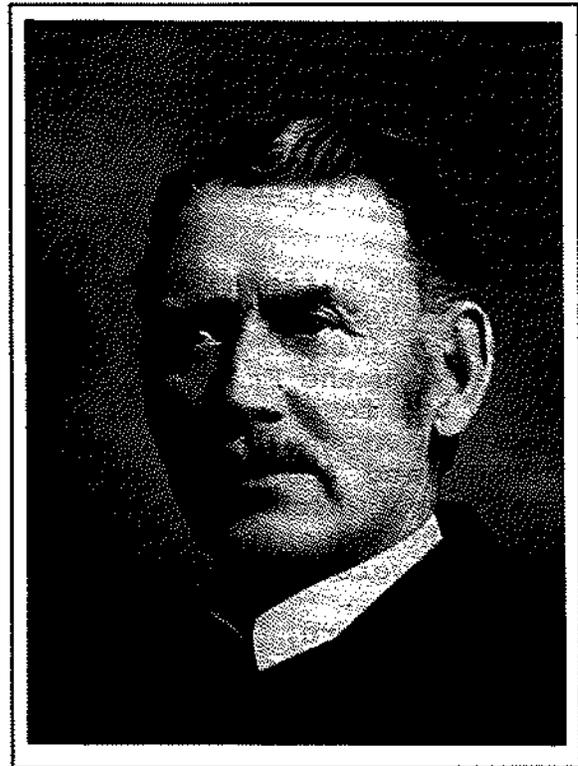


Figure 1. JOHN WENTWORTH
SANBORN February 1913 age 65

After 35 years of service, Reverend John retired from the ministry in 1908. In 1910 he was self-employed as a publisher

For a man like Reverend John, retirement allowed him time to express himself. He found time to write. He wrote stories of the Indians. He wrote poems. He wrote commentaries on people. Some titles will give the flavor of his writings. "The Man Behind The Gun." "Hunter, Spare That Bird." "When My Ship Comes In." "The Man Behind The Pastor." "The Man And The Plow." He also wrote textbooks for the study of Greek and Latin. These were used for high school and college courses. Little wonder that such an accomplished scholar did not feel the need to complete his university courses.

Dartmouth College has a microfilm copy of a book published by

Reverend John in 1912. This is a copy of a speech made by Red Jacket, a Seneca Chief, circa 1804. The book is a limited edition and was printed and published by the retired Reverend John.

In retirement as in earlier life, John Wentworth Sanborn was active and well liked in his community and nationwide. He gained a reputation as an author and lecturer. He belonged to several historic societies. He was editor of the Silver Lake Herald. He was secretary and treasurer of the Silver Lake Assembly.

On January 20, 1918, Reverend John wrote to President Wilson: "My youngest son, 19 (Harold) is aboard the U.S.S. Powhattan. My middle boy (Ralph) is an electrician and if battleships are called out, he is in for service. My oldest, 28 years old (Arthur) is an Ensign in the navy, and was in service for four years previous to the war. We are glad to do our bit and give all we've got. I have been in active ministry about forty years but if you need me anywhere, I'll respond."

In 1920, he suffered a stroke and never regained his former vigor, although he quickly recovered enough to enjoy the company of friends and family. He died quite suddenly in October, 1922. His obituary in the Friendship Register featured a photograph taken in London and four columns of text, from which much of this article is compiled. As the obituary states, "His life was like a book, well-written and complete, full of sunshine with a tinge of shadow sometimes, which soon, like the closing of a book, the shadows fled, the sunshine found abode in his soul, his trust in the Promises were unshaken."

Ralph¹⁰ Sanborn, died in 1919 during an influenza epidemic at Ossining, New York. Myrtle¹¹ Sanborn, Ralph's daughter married and has four living grandchildren. The family is continuing to fill in the details of the descendants of Reverend John and are working on a family history publication to pay full tribute to John Wentworth Sanborn. The lineage of Myrtle¹¹ is: Ralph¹⁰ Sanborn, John Wentworth⁹ Sanborn, Jeremiah Prescott⁸ Sanborn, Moses Dalton⁷ Sanborn, Ezekiel⁶ Sanborn, Edward⁵ Sanborn, Ezekiel⁴ Sanborn, William³ Sanborn, Josiah² Sanborne, William¹ Sanborne.

The author gratefully acknowledges the help and interest of his wife, Myrtle (Sanborn) Foster, Mary Agnes (Brosman) Sanborn and Garrett C. (Charlie) Sanborn in collecting the family history.

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The author, William P. Foster, is preparing a more complete writing of the family history of his wife Myrtle Sanborn's family. Bill and Myrt can be reached at:

116 Fendley Lane, Fair Play, SC 29643. (--editor)

NEWS FROM THE MEMBERS

We have received family histories from Elmer R. Sanborn, Olympia, WA; Richard Carleton, (Madison, WI). These are too long for printing in SS but complete copies are on file in our paper archives here at SS. John Stewart has excellent records nearing

publication. John has been transcribing SFA member data for entry into our PC database. Nicholas M. Sanborn (Palm Harbor, FL) and Garrett & Patricia Sanborn (Alexandria, VA) are reporting exciting findings in their mutual family lines and providing our database with good, researched additions. Juanita Zierenberg (North Hills, CA) has some good family leads; Martha Latko (Highland, IN) and Roberta Pevear (Spring Hill, FL) have contributed well-documented genealogy on their respective families.

Continuing contributions have been received also from Al LeBaron (Logan, UT) and Al Sanborn (Westboro, MA), a young, long-time member of SFA. Jim & Ardith James continue as ardent workers in the SS vineyard.

Muriel Parker (Bradford, ME) sent comments on an obituary announcement made in SS, page 13, fall 1992 issue, "The large cemetery monument in Cumberland Center.. should read CUMBERLAND. According to VCS, the family lived in Cumberland and there is no Cumberland Center in Maine."

This has been a most productive winter for finding active researchers and writers amongst our members. Keep the good stuff coming.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE NEWSPAPERS

Rutland, VT, 3 Mar 1993: The City School Board announces a listing of new members and includes the re-election of **John Sanborn**, age 45, an accountant with three school-age daughters.

Boston Globe, 7 May 1992: Shawmut National Corp. tapped **Allen W. Sanborn**, a top Bank of America executive, to manage its small and large business corporate lending portfolios at its Boston and Connecticut banks. The appointment took effect 11 May 1992. Sanborn is currently vice chairman of Bank of America, in charge of its commercial banking division.

MARRIAGE

WILLET H. & LOLA Y. SANBORN, Miami, FL announced that their son, **John Emery Sanborn** was married 20 Jun 1992 in Miami to Georgia Marie Fernandez.

OBITUARIES

KENNETH C. SANBORN, age 67, died 17 November 1992 in Lancaster, MA. He was born in Leominster, son of Waldon and Ella (Davis) Sanborn. He graduated from Leominster High School in 1943. He was a WWII Marine Corps veteran and a member of the 4th Marine Division Association; a founder of the Sanborn Machine & Die Co., in Leominster for 33 years, retiring in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Gove) Sanborn, sons, **David M. Sanborn** of Ashburnham and **Gary C. Sanborn** of Lancaster, **Herbert Sanborn** of Roscommon, MI and **Nathan O. Sanborn** of Leominster; daughters: Dale E. D'Innocenzo, Laura Riordan of Leominster; numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews.

EMMA W. HOLLOWAY, age 92, died in Framingham, MA, Jan 1993. She was born in Weston and spent half her life in the Boston area. She was a trained nurse, Massachusetts General Hospital, received a degree in zoology and education from the University of New Hampshire in 1943 and a Masters degree in abnormal psychology from Boston Univ. in 1946. Her career spanned the fields of nursing, teaching, social work, dairy farming, restoration of antique houses, furniture collecting, genealogy, biography and poetry writing. In 1949 she was pre-deceased by her husband, Snow Meader Holloway, moved to Amherst, NH. She leaves 2 daughters, Dr. Sylva-Jane Foulkrod of Fairhaven and Debra Gale Sanborn of Portland, ME; a brother, Windsor Gale of Annisquam; 3 gchildren; 3 ggrandchildren.

MARY CUTTER SANBORN of Hopkinton, NH and Contoocook, NH, died 4 Feb 1993. She was born in Lawrence, MA, 11 Jun 1913, the daughter of Annie Plummer (Quimby) and Arthayer Russell Sanborn. She graduated from Jackson College, in Boston, in 1936 with a Bachelor's degree; received an M.A. degree in Medical Technology at Falkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, MA. In 1943-1946, she worked at the hospital in Winchester, MA. She was an avid tennis player; in 1930, she advanced to the quarter finals in the Girls National Championship held in Philadelphia at the Cricket Club and won other trophies through 1968. She was a volunteer worker for the Concord (NH) Audubon Society. She was married to Robert Ellard Sanborn 18 Apr 1942. She is survived by 3 sons: Fredrick C. Sanborn of Stuart, FL; Paul A. Sanborn of Hopkinton, NH and Stephen C. Sanborn of Hillsboro, NH; 2 brothers: Arthur H. Cutter of Melbourne, FL, Dr. Albert V. Cutter of Williamsville, NY; 2 sisters: Martine Hitchcock, Middlebury, VT and Ruth Sander of Port Orange, FL.

EDWARD SANBORN PIKE died age 81 in Rutland, VT, 23 Jan 1993. He was born in Rutland, 28 July 1911 the son of Roger and Viletta (Curtis) Pike. A most valued native son, he spent a lifetime of amiable service to community. He was an insurance agent since 1925 with the Pike Insurance Agency and Kinney, Pike, Bell and Connor Inc. He retired in 1976. His service to the community can be assessed by the many organizations he served: Ward Clerk 1932-1982, Rutland City School Commission 1950-1953, call member of the city Fire Department 1935-1975; a member for 50 years of the Rutland Rotary Club; President of the Region Chamber of Commerce in 1975; longest active member of the Grace Congregational United Church of Christ; local and state Masonic orders; he was a member of the City Band for more than 25 years and principal bassoonist for the Vermont Symphony Orchestra from 1938 TO 1951. He was a member of the Sanborn Family Association. His great-grandmother, Elizabeth Sanborn, born in 1812, was a descendant of William Samborne who came from England. His first wife, Frances (Mason) Pike, died in 1969. He married Cecile Depan Reilly on 15 May 1976. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Roger Pike of Rutland and Edward Pike of Mendon, VT, 4 grandchildren; 5 step-grandchildren; many cousins.

ELSIE (SANBORN) WEEKS, age 97 of Laconia and Bradenton, FL, died 4 March 1993. She was born in 1896 in Chichester, NH, the daughter of Jeremy and Emma (Cofran) Sanborn. She was a graduate of Pembroke Academy in 1913 and attended Emerson College, Boston. She had

served as Pittsfield town treasurer for more than 10 years. Her affiliations included: Pomona, Catamount, State and National Grange, member of Park Street Baptist Church in Pittsfield, Beulah Rebekah Lodge in Pittsfield. Her husband, Harold J. Weeks, died in 1969. The family includes 2 sons, Clayton E. Weeks, of Chichester and Richard C. Weeks of Dover; a daughter, Frances V. Weeks of Chichester and Bradenton, and numerous descendants.

PAUL D. SANBORN, Sr., age 85, died 16 March 1993 while enroute from his residence in Crazy Horse Ranchos, TX to visit his daughter **Patricia L. (Sanborn) Martin** in Milford, MA. Patricia died 17 Mar 1993 following a long illness. Joint funeral services were held in Milford, MA. Paul was born in East Thetford, VT the son of **Harley Curtis** and **Viola Pearl (Scribner) Sanborn**. He was a graduate of Thetford Academy, Thetford Hill, VT where he lived before moving to Hopedale in 1950 and to Texas in December. He was a carpenter for many years and "retired" 20 years ago but continued doing carpentry work for family and friends until his death. He was a bee keeper, coin collector and a past master of the Thetford Hill, VT Grange. He is survived by: his wife, **Elva M. (Brown) Sanborn**; 3 sons **Paul D. Sanborn Jr.** of Weatherford, TX, **William H. Sanborn** of Kansas City, MO, **Terry D. Sanborn** of Kissimmee, FL; 2 daughters, **Marlene L. Elliott** of Milford and **Judy A. Stevens** of Weatherford, TX. Also, 2 brothers **Marshall C. Sanborn** of Northbridge and **Homer C. Sanborn** of Upton; four sisters: **Miriam Lane** of West Newbury, VT, **Ruthola F. Stott** of Milford, CT, **Maud E. VanNorden** of Thetford Center, VT and **E. Maribelle Heno** of Franklin.

QUERIES

SEEK ANCESTORS of **SARAH ELIZABETH YEATON**, b. 28 Nov 1823, d. 19 Sep 1888, daughter of **John Yeaton** of Epsom, NH. m(1) **James Sanborn** 19 Sep 1847 (VCS#1577); m(2) ---**LANE**, 15 Jun 1865; also info on **Moses G. LANE**: m(3) **Horace Bacon Morse** 4 Feb 1876. Reply to **Nicholas Mundy Sanborn**, 2726 Jeffrey Dr., Palm Harbor, Fl 34684.

SEEK ANCESTORS of my father, **George W. Sanborn**, b 19 Nov 1879 in Hyde Park MA and my mother, **Lillian Gertrude Albee Sanborn** b 1881 in Gloucester, MA. My grandfather was **John W. Sanborn** and his wife **Mary Foss**. Reply to: **Lloyd Sanborn**, 2618 Lakeview Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085-1816.

SEEKING INFORMATION about **Charles Carleton**, b abt. 1860, who married **Alice Stevens**, b 1863, the daughter of **Sarah J. Sanborn** and **Thomas Stevens**, granddaughter of **Benjamin** and **Sally Fellows Sanborn** of Deerfield, NH. They had a son, **Francis Carleton**, who was related to the **Carltons/Carletons** living in the Springfield, MA area in the middle 1800s. Reply to: **Richard D. Carleton**, 5010 Highland Drive, McFarland, WI 53558.

SEEKING ALL DESCENDANTS of **Nathaniel Sanborn (VCS#99)**, especially son, **Nathaniel Sanborn/Sanburn (VCS#264)** and his wife, **Archange Dubreuil**, who lived in Knox, Warren, Fayette and McDonnough Counties in the 1800s in Illinois. Reply to: **John M. Stewart**, 1420 Waters Court, Port Republic, MD 20676.

Need general information on "Sarah and her father Daniel Lawrence In Bloom TWP., Morgan Co. Ohio who appear in the U.S. Census 1820. Sarah was born around 1822." Please reply to Martha Latko, 8809 Prairie Ave., Highland, In 46322.

A NAME IS A NAME IS A NAME
Elmer C. Sanborn

With credits to Gertrude Stein who wanted her readers to consider all aspects of the rose, let's take a pause in the frantic entry of names for posterity in our genealogy records and consider what a name really means besides being a given, middle or surname.

Iago lets known his thoughts to Othello:

"Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,

Is the immediate jewel of their souls.

Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something,
nothing;

'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;

But he that filches from me my good name robs me of
that which not enriches him,

And makes me poor indeed.

A career minded vaudevillian stage performer of the 1920s emphatically remarked, "I don't care what you call me as long as you spell my name right on the theater marquee."

Business deals and even small purchases may be made on the basis of the reputable names of the seller or of reliable brand names that have given good value before. We like to believe these truths to be true today. Brand names of old companies are nostalgic reminders of past verities. Do we still place our trust in Ivory Soap, 99% pure; Bon Ami, hasn't scratched yet; Tiffany, Waldorf, Oldsmobile? -- how many remember the Chase and Sanborn coffee hour on radio in the thirties with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy? Some names have lost their glitter over the years, but many manufacturers still put faith in the names of the past to sell a product. **CHASE AND SANBORN** brand of coffee has had its ups and downs in popular sales but it is still with us, a brand name that conjures up fine taste and aroma.

My neighborhood in a small Vermont town had its share of kids who enjoyed hurling taunting names just for the meanness or fun to be derived from the response from the intended victim. One such phrase hurled at me and my sister was simply "Chase and Sanborn Coffee" repeated in rhythm three times, - and usually were the foreword to a poke in the ribs. It was, I remember mildly

irritating even when my mother explained it was just joshing, and at least they remembered our name.

The same teasing in identical form was found a generation later (1960s) in Michigan, - my daughter had the same pestiferous name phrase shouted down the street after her until we reminded her there was a keen defense jab available since her chief tormentor was Kevin Kellogg. (The reader here has to be reminded that Kellogg Corn Flakes spills over from near-by Battle Creek). Sure, names are important now as anytime. Butch, Stinky, Squirt were surprisingly choice names for boys, no sissy names for them! And the girls opted for those of glamorous movie stars. You're darn right names were and are important. Some more befitting than others.

To this day I can't explain the nuisance value of "Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Chase & Sanborn Coffee, Chase & Sanborn Coffee". But it has hung on through at least 2 generations and moved westward a third of a continent. It remains in the cobwebs of my mind enough so that when Al Sanborn (Westboro, MA), a much valued contributor to SS, produced a newspaper clipping with those taunting words, I came up to full salute!

The article¹ describes an adventure of discovery any genealogist, historian would gladly trade for their original Reynolds ball point pen (mine never did write under water, - so much for trusted trade names).

"The adventure began innocently enough .before Thanksgiving, when Patricia Ellis Buck bought a can of coffee at a supermarket in her hometown of Harwich(MA). It was a Chase & Sanborn coffee which was not an incidental detail, because Buck, treasurer of the Harwich Historical Society, knew that Caleb Chase, who co-founded the company in Boston in 1878, was one of Harwich's most distinguished natives - and a very distant relative of Buck's. And there on the can was his portrait, and one of his partner, James Sanborn. Although Chase made Brookline his primary residence after leaving the Cape in the 1850s to make his mark in the larger world - as did Sanborn, a native of Wales, Maine - he cherished his 17th-century Cape roots. Chase spent every summer in Harwich until his death at age 76 in 1908, and he was one of the most generous philanthropists the town has ever known.

'I was being loyal to Caleb really', Buck said at the Brooks Academy Museum. 'I hadn't seen the brand on the shelves in years, it seemed. I was delighted it was available.'

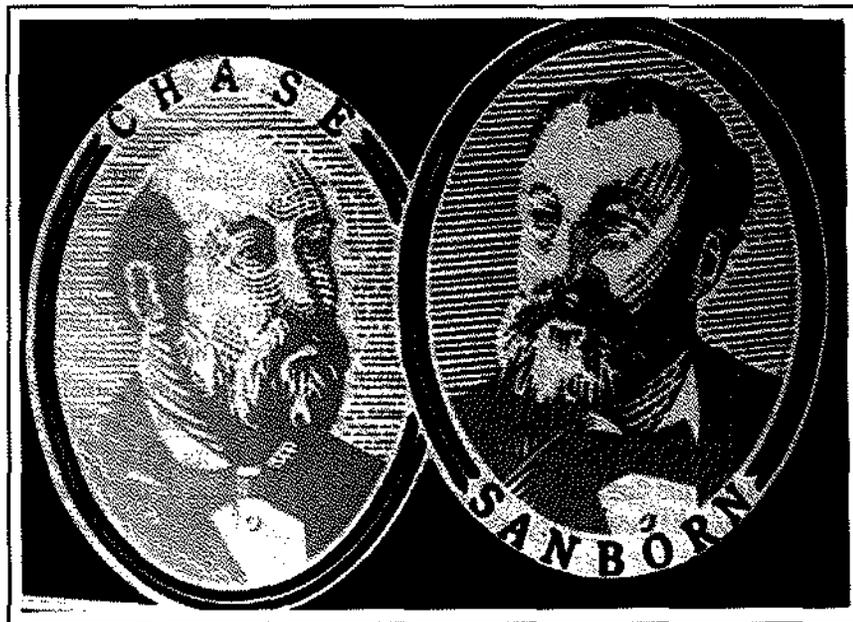
Now the plot begins to perk. Buck, an amateur historian, focuses on Harwich history between the Civil War and World War I, and one of her pastimes is reading issues of the defunct Harwich Independent newspaper from that period. One day, a week or two after she bought the coffee, she was at the Museum perusing issues of the 'Independent' from the turn of the century.

'I came across a story about a huge party that Caleb Chase threw at his summer home - it was called Good Cheer and it's still there in West Harwich, only now it's The Irish Pub, Buck said. And with the story was this huge picture of him, with his jolly face.' It looked familiar', Buck said. She went to the archives room, where a massive framed photograph

hung on the wall, unlabeled above a cluttered display case. It was the same face, more serious than in the newspaper, but unmistakably the same. She checked with the museum's director and curator, Beverly Thacher, who told her the photograph was indeed a portrait of Caleb Chase, removed from the auditorium of the Exchange Building in Harwich when it was torn down 30 years ago. Chase had bought the structure - which cost \$40,000 to build in the 1870s - and on Christmas Day 1903, gave it to the town as a present.

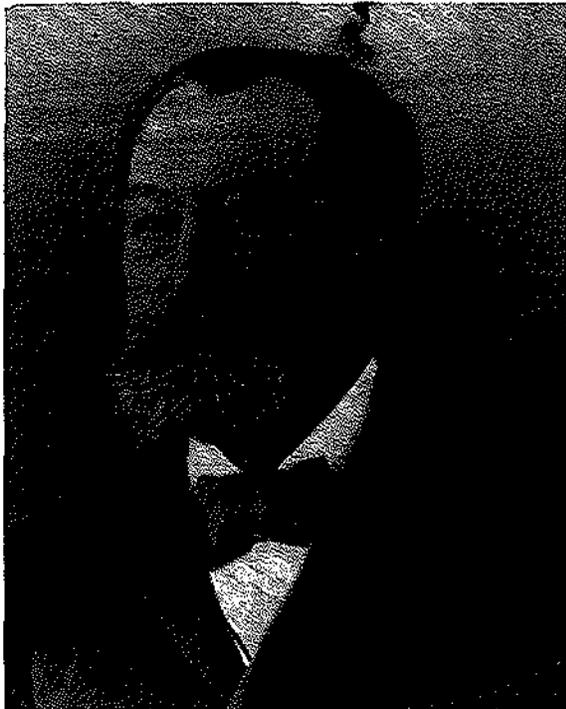
Buck went home and looked at the coffee can. 'I had never really looked at the faces on the label before,' Buck said. 'I mean I had looked at them, but..'. She saw immediately that Chase wasn't Chase. Chase was Sanborn or at least the visage labeled Sanborn was actually a portrait of Chase. 'At that moment, I realized that I might be the only person in the United States who knew there was a mistake.,' Buck said. She actually might have been the only person in this world or the next who knew, because this is a yarn with many threads, and Caleb Chase probably was spinning in his grave already, still too distraught about the besmirching of his good name in the 1980s² to notice the mistake."

And this is only the beginning of the tale. Mr. Carroll Wilson, the 91-year-old company historian was brought in and he promised to investigate. "We don't know how long it's been wrong, but we've traced the error back to the designers... but we can't determine what they based their design on. We haven't withdrawn the cans in the stores, but we've made the switch (on new production), that's the important thing."¹ Or is it? (how about it, you collectors and memorabilia buffs? -ed.) So it goes. Our best wishes to the company celebrating its 115th anniversary this year.

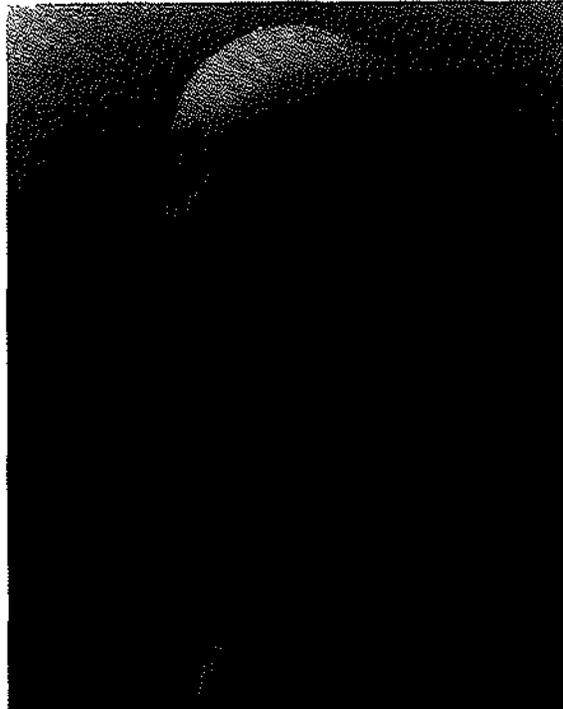


Judy Ward, great granddaughter of James Solomon Sanborn, moved to Chatham, Harwich's neighbor to the east, when she was 5 years old, and was well aware of the history of Caleb Chase and James Sanborn. Judy's early recollections of the family history included being told as a child by her mother, Edith Helen (Townsend) Anderson "that Caleb Chase lived in Harwich and she would point out his house, which is now the "Irish Pub". Judy has an oil portrait of her ancestor and other memorabilia including a book, *A Winter in Central America and Mexico*, published in 1886 and written by Helen J. Sanborn, one of James' 2 daughters. Helen accompanied her father on a coffee-buying expedition to Guatemala and other plantation countries.

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CALEB CHASE



JAMES SOLOMON SANBORN

Judy, who is a member of the *Sanborn Family Association* has supplied data that connects to the James Solomon Sanborn described in the V.C. Sanborn text³. The description given there of his life, family and his business ventures in coffee is repeated below.

James Solomon⁸ Sanborn lineage goes back to Lt. John¹ Samborne: Henry⁷ Sanborn, Moses⁶ Sanborn, Henry⁵ Sanborn, Moses⁴ Sanborn, Enoch³ Samborn, John² Samborne, John¹ Samborne.

The Harwich Historical Society at the Brooks Academy Museum are planning a summer (1993) exhibit for Caleb and James, Chase and Sanborn there in Harwich (look for it on the map on the east end of the 'elbow' of Cape Cod.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES SOLOMON SANBORN

Listing 13 descendants for 5 generations.

GENERATION NO. 8

1. James Solomon⁸ Sanborn (VCS#1710) was born 29 Mar 1835, in Wales, ME. He was the son of Henry Sanborn and Ann Crossman Daly. He married Harriet N. Small in 1856.
 - 2.F i. Helen Josephine Sanborn b. 6 Oct 1857.
 - 3.M ii. Charles Edgar Sanborn b. 30 Apr 1860.
 - 4.M iii. Oren Cheney Sanborn b. 6 Oct 1865.
 - 5.F iv. Georgie Dunlap Sanborn b. 20 Dec 1867.

NOTES for Harriet follow:

-daughter of Capt. John and Sarah (Moody) Small of Auburn, ME

NOTES for James follow:

BIOG: Co-founder of the Chase & Sanborn Coffee Company. He began business by traveling, selling garden seeds for A.H. Dunlap of Nashua, NH. His first venture for himself was in Lewiston, ME where he went into the coffee and spice business. In 1868, he became connected with Dwinell, Hayward & Co., of Boston, and in 1872 moved with his family to Somerville. The present firm of Chase & Sanborn was formed in 1878. His interests also were in raising French Coach Horses at his summer home, Poland, ME. In 1897, he became part-owner and manager of the "Maine Farmer", a weekly paper which has been published in Maine for more than forty years. He was a world traveller, going to South America to arrange for buying coffee beans. REF: VCS text.

GENERATION NO. 9

2. Helen Josephine⁹ (VCS#1710-i) Sanborn (1.James⁸) was born 6 Oct 1857, in Somerville, MA.

NOTES for Helen follow:

Biog: unmarried (in 1899). Author of "A Winter in Central America and Mexico" published in 1886. Helen accompanied James S. Sanborn to Guatemala and S. America coffee plantations on his coffee-buying expeditions. Helen also wrote "Anne of Brittany".

RES: Somerville, MA.

REF: She supplied VCS with this family's lineage

3. Charles Edgar⁹ Sanborn (VCS#1710-ii) (1.James⁸) was born 30 Apr 1860, in Somerville, MA.

NOTES for Charles follow:

BIOG: m 1 Aug 1887, res Boston

4. Oren Cheney⁹ Sanborn (VCS#1710-iii)(1.James⁸) was born 6 Oct 1865, in Somerville, MA. He married 1 Jun 1886, the name of his wife is not known.

They had at least, 2 children:

- . 6i. James Oren Sanborn. b 10 Mar 1891
- . 7i. Helen Elizabeth Sanborn b. 2 May 1897.

NOTES for Oren follow:

RES: Somerville, MA

CHILDREN: He had several.

5. Georgie Dunlap⁹ Sanborn (VCS#1710-iv.) (1.James⁸) was born 20 Dec 1867, in Somerville, MA. She married Edward Sands Townsend 17 Feb 1897.

8. F i. Clara Gary Townsend b. 22 Feb 1905, d. 25 Dec 1992

9. F ii. Edith Helen Townsend

Miii. Charles Townsend

M iv. Newell Colby Townsend

NOTES for Edward follow:

RES: Boston

MARRIAGE: He divorced spouse Georgie.

NOTES for Georgie follow:

BIOG: After divorce, contact with her husband, Edward was strained and her family lost track of him!

GENERATION NO. 10

6. James Oren¹⁰ Sanborn (4.Oren⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 10 Mar 1891, in Somerville, MA.
7. Helen Elizabeth¹⁰ Sanborn (4.Oren⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 2 May 1897.
8. Clara Gary Townsend (5.Georgie⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 22 Feb 1905, in Brookline, MA. Clara died 24 Dec 1992.

NOTES for Clara follow:

aka: "Aunt Tad"

Clara was the granddaughter of James S. Sanborn, Chase & Sanborn Coffee Company co-founder. She was an accomplished pianist; in 1930s studied music at the Tobias Matthay School in Music in London, Eng. In 1938 she gave her debut concert at Wigmore Hall in London, and a recital in 1938 at Jordan Hall, Boston. She stayed on in England, teaching and studying. During WW II she was Cadet Officer Townsend of the "Mechanized Transport Corps". She returned to the U.S. in 1948, taught private music classes, had various positions with the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston and San Francisco.

9. Edith Helen Townsend (5.Georgie⁹, 1.James⁸). She married LeRoy Allen Anderson. They had 3 children:
 10. F i. Judith Clark Anderson b. 21 Sep 1935.
 - M ii. Allen Newell Anderson
 - M iii. LeRoy Philip Anderson
-

GENERATION NO. 11

10. Judith Clark Anderson (9.Edith¹⁰, 5.Georgie⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 21 Sep 1935, in Newton, MA. She married Robert Wilson Ward 20 Jun 1959, in Chatham, MA; they divorced.

They had 3 children:

11. M i. Jeffrey Robert Ward b. 3 Jul 1960
 12. M ii. Charles Stuart Ward b. 14 May 1963
 13. Miii. Richard Wilson Ward b. 28 Mar 1965
- Judith is in generation 11.

NOTES for Judith follow:

BIOG: Secondary School English Teacher; Nurses Aide; Divorced. Sep 1981.

GENERATION NO. 12

- 11. Jeffrey Robert Ward (10.Judith¹¹, 9.Edith¹⁰, 5.Georgie⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 3 Jul 1960, in Lawrence, MA.

NOTES for Jeffrey follow:

MAR:to Alexandra B. Gifford. Have 3 children: Morgan Lee Ward, Schuyler Lewis Ward, Spencer Rebecca Ward.

- 12. Charles Stuart Ward (10.Judith¹¹, 9.Edith¹⁰, 5.Georgie⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 14 May 1963, in Hyannis, MA.

- 13. Richard Wilson Ward (10.Judith¹¹, 9.Edith¹⁰, 5.Georgie⁹, 1.James⁸) was born 28 Mar 1965, in Hyannis, MA.

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The *Sanborn Signatures* journal is published two times a year by the **Sanborn Family Association**, a not-for-profit genealogical society. The current officers are:
 Pres. Robert B. Sanborn
 V.Pres. Richard B. Sanborn
 Sect. Ruth MacPherson
 Rec.Sect. Ruth Sanborn
 Treas. Ruth A. Norcross
 Genealogist:Melinde Sanborn

All correspondence should be directed to the secretary, Ruth MacPherson, 5 Lawrence Ave., Leominster, MA 01453.
 Contributions to SS of news, suggestions, original articles, genealogical queries are welcomed.

Annual dues begin 1 January and should be paid to Ruth A. Norcross, 281 Park Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.
 -Editor: Elmer C. Sanborn

**NOTES AND REFERENCES
CHASE & SANBORN ARTICLE**

1. McLaughlin, Jeff, "Historian finds can of mistaken identity"
Boston Sunday Globe, January 8, 1993.
2. In the 1980s Alberto Duque Rodriguez, a Columbian bought the venerable but no-longer-household-name Chase & Sanborn. He borrowed \$32 million from a syndicate of banks led by Boston's Shawmut before it was discovered in 1983 that his company books had been falsified. He got a 15-year prison sentence, his company went into bankruptcy and it was then that Caleb Chase may have started spinning in his grave. He again settled to peaceful rest, however, since then the good name and coffee is again readily available on grocery shelves.
3. V. C. Sanborn, *Genealogy of the Family of Samborne or Sanborn in England and America. 1194-1896*, page 553.

BOOK PUBLICATION

The SFA has a book in preparation, "GENEALOGIES OF SANBORNS IN AMERICA 1899 - 1993"

It is currently being proof-read. An order blank and a pre-printing announcement will be mailed in June 1993. The size is six by nine inches, hard cover, sewn binding, will contain about 6,000 names on 500 pages, with index. It will cost between between \$20 and \$30 depending on how many are ordered. A reproduction of page one appears below.

GENEALOGIES OF SANBORNS IN AMERICA 1899-1993

PREFACE

The following pages will show data, received before 15 March 1993, on descendants from the three immigrant ancestors, John, William and Stephen as described in the book, "Genealogy of the Family of Samborne or Sanborn in England and America. 1194-1896" by V. C. Sanborn published in 1899. For the history of the family this original book remains a classic. No attempt at replication of the history will be made here.

The sources of the information here are submissions made to the *Sanborn Family Association* (SFA) by members and interested genealogists. Lineage chart forms were sent out by the SFA from 1984 through the present.

This text contains, primarily, Sanborn lines but there are numerous allied family lines to bring descent down to the present. The data collection forms were limited in not having space for biographical information. This proved to be a fortuitous choice, there are gargantuan amounts of textual history and biography out there which to transcribe into the computer and later to print would be a Herculean task far greater than cleaning the Augean Stables of Greek mythology. Even when collected and printed, few readers would read beyond their own family interests. We all may be related to every one else in the "Family of Man" but who is going to record all the details?

So it's left to the reader to get his/her shovel out and start writing where we and Hercules had to leave off. The SFA will continue to save ancillary names and printed or well typed, detailed, individual family histories, and pictures that

are sent to us. These will be saved in our paper archive files which are separately cross indexed by allied names, for availability for further research.

The lack of biographical information herein is an acknowledged defect. It is hoped this book will stimulate the writing of individual family histories, supplying material of more specific interest to their family. Such a writer of individual family histories may find reward for themselves, in the writing (perhaps with photographs) as well as receiving thanks from family members. This historian will have a more devoted readership than could be achieved by inclusion of these details in this book, which by definition is a genealogical accounting and not a history book.

CONTENTS AND ARRANGEMENT.

The Victor Channing Sanborn Text is widely referred to and the present editors have maintained the identification numbers from that text. These appear following a two digit generation number. In the computer files we numbered the generations, which by convention start with the immigrant ancestor(s) and progress forward. In the computer file this number 01 starts with the generation of the 3 immigrant brothers. This appears after each person's name wherever they appear in print-outs from the computer, simulating the usual superscript numbers. Superscript numbers are also used to indicate this same generation number.

No attempt is made to add to or alter the VCS numbers but are repeated here as an aid to an individual identification only.

No attempt has been made to reprint the VCS text, which must be referred to for

CHAPTER 1

GENEALOGY OF SANBORNS IN AMERICA DESCENDANTS OF STEPHEN SANBORNE

Listing 124 descendants for 12 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Stephen¹ Sanborne was born about 1618, in England. He was the son of Richard Sanborne and Anne Bachiler. He married Sarah ---.

Only siblings with descendants: 4 children:

- | | | |
|------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 2. F | i. Sarah Sanborne | b. 12 Jun 1651 d. |
| 3. F | ii. Dorothy Sanborne | b. 2 Mar 1653 d. |
| 4. F | iii. Dinah Sanborne | b. about 1650 d. |
| 5. F | iv. Lydia Sanborne | b. about 1653 d. |

Sarah is in generation 01. Stephen is in generation 01 VCS#4. Stephen died after 1654.

NOTES for Stephen follow:

RES: Stephen was a proprietor and signed Howard Petition in 1643. Sold house and land in Kittery 29 Aug 1650*; returned to England 1 Sep 1654

REF*: "The Pioneers of Maine and N.H.", page 179 by C. H. Pope; Geneal. Pub. Co. Baltimore 1965.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Sarah² Sanborne (1.Stephen¹) was born 12 Jun 1651. Sarah is in generation 02 VCS#4-i.
3. Dorothy² Sanborne (1.Stephen¹) was born 2 Mar 1653. Dorothy is in generation 02 VCS#4-ii.
4. Dinah² Sanborne (1.Stephen¹) was born about 1650, in Hampton, Rockingham, NH. She married James Marston 23 Jul 1678, in Hampton, NH. He was born 19 Nov 1656, in Hampton, NH.

Only siblings with descendants: 4 children:

- | | | |
|------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6. F | i. Abigail Marston | b. 17 Mar 1679 d. 30 Dec 1760 |
| 7. F | ii. Ann Marston | b. 16 Feb 1681 d. |
| 8. F | iii. Bethia Marston | b. 1682 d. |
| 9. F | iv. Lydia Marston | b. about 1690 d. |

James is in generation 02. James died 3 Sep 1693, in Hampton, NH. Dinah is in generation 02 VCS#4-iii.

NOTES for Dinah follow:

In the index of VCS (page 643) Dinah is referenced as 3-v. 3-v page 81, however is "Mercy" daughter of William who married Samuel Cass. Dinah is found on page 79 #2-ix daughter of Lt. John. She m(1) James Marston, m(2) John Bracket. This shows also on the chart of Eleanor Wallace Townsend. (per Clarence Davis) and see later research by Melinde Sanborn.

SOURCE NOTES for Dinah follow:

DD: between 7 May 1706 and 6 Dec 1726.

5. Lydia² Sanborne (1.Stephen¹) was born about 1653. Lydia is in generation 02 VCS#4-iv.

NOTES for Lydia follow:

REF: "Sanborn Signatures" p 4.; Spring 1988

complete information. This 1993 text should be considered a sequel to the VCS text.

All of the children given by VCS in a given family may not always be listed again here, unless there are notations of a change. Usually, only children with descendants are given here. Obviously, some lines "die out" or descendants haven't been found yet.

The pedigree and descendants of a given person can be followed forward and backward by the numbering system here in this text which is similar to the familiar, modified New York

Historical Society's "Record" notation system.

The reader is strongly encouraged to read in the VCS text for more specific and interesting details which, to save space and repetition, have not been copied over to this text.

SOURCES FOR DATA.

Since 1984 the SFA has collected from its members and interested people, genealogical lineage information of their Sanborn predecessors. A computer database using the *Personal Ancestral File (PAF)* program was created and will continue to be actively maintained. Each of these lines are checked and recorded wherever possible to make connections to the VCS text information.

The 14 lineages containing 10 or more persons that do not connect to the main "tree" are given special, equally important coverage in 14 separate chapters, each beginning with generation number one. These generation numbers, since they don't start with an immigrant ancestor, are not the same as the ones used in chapters one through three which do start with an emigrant ancestor. Where possible, estimated generation numbers tied to the main tree may be given. Allied family spouse surnames should be followed in their own family lines following their immigrant ancestor. Unfortunately some spouses have the same number as their mate. Also, only the surnames of the spouses are indexed.

Lineages with fewer than 10 persons that do not connect to any other "trees" at present, are listed in the last chapter as end-of-file names.

The spelling of "Sanborn" meticulously follows the spelling VCS recorded for his Americans: Samborne, Samborn, Sanburn and Sandborn. It seems only the English ancestors used Sambourne.

The source of any new or changed data in VCS is referenced in the NOTES where indicated. The submitter's name and address at the time of submission appear in the notes of the youngest of the line.

Much of the information from the VCS text repeated here is minimal, mainly to make the lineage connections. The reader may want to go to that original text for more information. The source of any new or changed data on this VCS information is referenced in the notes where indicated. The submitter's name and address at the time of submission appear in the notes of the individual at the beginning of the submitter's line.

All of the information found in this book except for the "notes" will be in the "Ancestral File" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with the exception of names of living (1993) persons and their own personal data (data on their deceased ancestors will appear). Here, pedigrees, descendants, family groups can be printed or down-loaded to a floppy disk for use on a home computer. This material is copyright protected but otherwise available for personal research for a non-commercial use.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

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John M. Stewart (Port Republic, MD)

The members of the SFA who have graciously and carefully contributed to the records should be recognized here, as a group. An attempt has been made to give, in the notes, the names and address of most, but not all, of the contributors. We apologize to and also thank those who are inadvertantly omitted.

Last, but by far not the least, to receive our thanks are the printers, The Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland and their capable staff. Our task was accomplished as easily as possible with their advice and professional help.

Changes, comments, and questions are welcomed. Please address Elmer C. Sanborn, 7031 Leawood St., Kalamazoo, MI 49002-4081.

Elmer Corliss Sanborn
Editor

April 16, 1993

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