

Henry Jackson Hart (1833)
(Henry J., Joseph, Joseph, John, John,
Samuel, Isaac)

Henry Jackson was born in Lynnfield, Oct. 14, 1833, third son of Joseph Jr. and Harriett D. (Clark) Hart; married in Lynnfield, MA Oct. 14, 1858, Lois Augusta Shute, age 22 years, born in Lynnfield, daughter of Benjamin and Lois (Smith) Shute.

Mr. Hart resided at Ipswich, Mass., in his last days. He was a tanner by trade, and died of consumption, Dec.25, 1891; his widow lives at Ipswich.

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Children of Henry and Lois (Shute) Hart

Harriett Augusta 1860, Bennie Shute died 1862, George Albert 1864

George Albert Hartt (1864 after 1930)
(George, Henry, Joseph, Joseph, John, John,
Samuel, Isaac)

George Albert was born to Henry Jackson and Lois Shute October 6, 1864 in Ipswich MA. He was married February 6, 1895 at Ipswich, MA to Bessie M. Wilson, age 26 years, born in Cambridge MA, daughter of Matthew and Mary (Lennon) Wilson. All their children were born in Essex. MA. And they resided in the family home in Lynnfield, MA, which was built in 1676 and owned by this family until 1947, by which it had been occupied by 10 generations.

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Children of George A. and Lois (Shute) Hart:

Robert M. 1895-1896, Grace Manning 1897-1969, Dorothy Endicott 1900-1893, Mary Louise 1908-1978

Dorothy Endicott (Hart) Cook (1900-1993)
(Dorothy, George, Henry, Joseph, Joseph, John,
John, Samuel, Isaac)

Dorothy was the daughter of George and Bessie M. Wilson Hart. She was born January 15,1900. She graduated from the university of Maine and then joined the Faculty of Woodstock High School in 1923-1973. She married Clement Cook a Woodstock Banker, Woodstock VT. He died in 1931. Dorothy passed away in 1993.

They had one son Richard Hart Cook born in Woodstock, VT, Aug. 17, 1928 died Nov. 25, 2002. From 1954-1961-Richard was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, DC. Then, from 1962-1982, he was the Deputy Director of Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany

Child of Dorothy (Hart) and Clement Cook
Richard 1928-2002

Mary Louise (Hart) Pletsch (1908-1978)
(Mary, George, Henry, Joseph, Joseph, John,
John, Samuel, Isaac)

Mary was born January 22, 1908 to George and Bessie Hart. She married Eric Pletsch September 22, 1939 in Woodstock, VT. Mary Louise was known as "Honey" or "Aunt Hon". They had two sons: Son Carl of Denver, CO in 1991 was an author of the book "Young Nietzsche". The other son Peter lives in Provo, Utah.

Children of Mary Louise (Hart) and Eric Pletsch are:
Carl, Peter

Grace Manning (Hart) Marlowe (1897-1969)
(Grace, George, Henry, Joseph, Joseph, John,
John, Samuel, Isaac)

Grace was the 2nd child born to George and Bessie Hart. She joined the family April 15, 1897. She married William J. Marlowe of Holden, MA October 20, 1926. Grace passed away in 1969 and her husband William September 2, 1965. They resided in Fitchburg, Mass. on Mt. Elam Rd. He was Vice President of Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co and a decorated WW1 Veteran.

Children of Grace (Hart) and William J. Marlowe are:
William Jr. Elizabeth Hart

William Marlowe Jr.
(William, Grace, George, Henry, Joseph, Joseph,
John, John, Samuel, Isaac)

William was the only son born to Grace (Hart) and William J. Marlowe October 13, 1932. He married Christa from Germany 1963 in Mass. They moved to Scottsdale AZ. Now they reside in Beaverton, Oregon. He is a retired Aeronautical Engineer.

Children of William and Christa Marlowe are:
Michael William, Thomas, Steven

Elizabeth (Hart) Marlowe

(Elizabeth, Grace, George, Henry, Joseph, Joseph, John, John, Samuel, Isaac)

Elizabeth was born to Grace and William J. Marlowe Mary 30, 1937. She married Henry Wood July 26, 1958. Henry is the son of Henry and Annie Wood of Leominster, Mass. They had one son and two daughters. Elizabeth and Henry were divorced 1968. Elizabeth married Norman J. LaLonde October 24, 1969 moved to Ocklawaha, Florida. Norman died August 20, 1981. She then married Chester Barrett September 4, 1982 and was divorced November of 1995. Elizabeth (Betty) works as a receptionist at the Villages of Lady Lake at Ocklawaha, Florida. She has two grandsons.

Children of Elizabeth (Marlowe) and Henry Wood
Bob, Cynthia, Carolyn

Carolyn Hart Wood

(Carolyn, Elizabeth, Grace M Hart, George A, Henry Jackson, Joseph Jr., Joseph, John Jr., Colonel John, Captain Samuel, Isaac)

On a night in October 2004, I happened on a web site that struck my interest. Hart to Hartt and a book being compiled of "Hart to Hartt a Family History." When I saw the name Isaac and Elizabeth Hart, I ran to get the Hart Genealogy book that had been in our family, to see if perhaps this Hart was connected to my very own Family, and so it was!

The next week was a whirlwind of gathering sharing, and exploring old pictures, articles, and old letters tucked away for many years...and not much sleep...the deadline for printing the new book of the Hart/Hartt family was delayed, till I could share this compiled information with the one who started all this, Carole, my newfound cousin! What a blessing its been to explore our heritage!

My middle name, Hart, carried on thru the generations, from Isaac Hart, has always held a certain sense of intrigue...Now I know why. The lineage is connected to some wonderful people, and their stories are compelling to say the least!

Every one of us has a history within ourselves, and then a history that connects us further than we can see.

I myself, born in Massachusetts, moved to Florida as a child, growing up with a wonderful Mother, Father and Stepfather, who helped me become the person I am today. I have survived, by God's Wonderful Grace, many setbacks that life can throw at you, including two battles with Cancer, a very serious auto accident.....and thru all life has brought me, I realize that God, Faith and Family are the strength that sustains us...and I am so glad to have found my "New Extended" family thru finding Hart to Hartt! Blessings! I live in Ocala, Florida.

(George A, Henry J, Joseph, Joseph, John, Colonel John, Captain Samuel, Isaac)
IPSWICH. MA Feb 6 1895

A High Noon Wedding

A High Noon Wedding was solemnized yesterday at 12:50, at the Ascension Memorial church, the contracting parties being Miss Bessie M. Wilson and George Hart. Upwards of 250 invitations had been sent out, and a large number responded. The Ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Waters of the South Church and Rev. Milo Gates of the Ascension Memorial Church. The bride attired in grey and blue silk, was given by her brother. J.W. Goodhue and Walter Gould acted as ushers. After the ceremonies the bride and groom retired to the parish house, where they received their friends. They were the recipients of a large amount of presents. the present from the groom was a handsome silver service. After a short stay with their friends the happy couple left for their future home in South Essex. where they have a newly furnished house, Mr. Hart being engaged in the meat and provision business.

Wedding Bells

Wilson -Hart

The Episcopal Church was well filled on Wednesday by guests who had come to witness the marriage of Miss Bessie M. Wilson to Mr. George A. Hart. The Christmas decorations, although rather past their prime, gave the church a warm and cheery look and made a good sitting for the bridal picture. As the organ under the

skillful manipulation of Miss Howard, pealed out the wedding march, the party entered the church. Miss Wilson came in escorted by her brother, Mr Charles Wilson, and preceded by ushers Mt John W Goodhue and MR. Walter F. Gould. They were met at the chancel entrance by the ministers and groom, and the betrothal service was read very impressively by Mr Waters. The party then advanced to the alter rail, where mutual promises "to love, honor, and cherish" were made and the twain were made one by Mr Gates. As the party left the chancel they passed out through the choir transept and cloister to the parlors of the Parish House, where an opportunity was given guests of greeting the bride. The reception was very pleasant and informal and lasted about an hour. After the reception the party drove to the hotel for dinner, as their original plan of driving directly to their home in Essex had to be given up on account of the weather.

The bride was given by her brother. She was very becomingly dressed in a gown of light blue overshafted with a thread of darken hue, which combined made very effective glints of light and shade. The dress was handsomely trimmed with chiffon. Gloves were pearl white and a bouquet of bridal roses made a fitting finish to a very bewitching costume. The grooms dress was the conventional black and gray dainty, delicate china, bright glistening silver, and articles useful and ornamental of all descriptions, were showered upon the young people before their marriage, and after it, as they drove from the Parish House, a small volley of large rubbers in various stages of decay were buried by the friends who stayed to say farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Hart left at four o'clock for their new home in Happy Unconsciousness that a worn-out shoe of generous size was swinging from the back of the hack. all in all it was a pretty, bright, happy wedding as one could wish to see.(Feb. 6, 1895)

(Dorothy, George A, Henry J, Joseph, Joseph, John, Colonel John, Captain Samuel, Isaac)

Woodstock Students Honor Dorothy Cook
Carol Bean Valley news correspondent-
WOODSTOCK-VT.

Three generations of Dorothy Cook's students crowded the parlor of the Universalist Church in Woodstock after the alumni parade June 8, when a reception was held in her honor by her church's social group.

Cook Joined the Woodstock High School Faculty in 1923, taught History and civics until 1961, then supervised the study hall until 1973. At the height of her career, it was surmised that half the residents of Woodstock had been in her classes.

As they waited in a line that circled the room, many of the 134 who signed the guest book enjoyed swapping "remember when" stories, followed by laughs as well as expressions of astonishment.

Dorothy Cook was remembered as demanding and fair, with a sense of humor. Letters she received, from some who couldn't make it, told her: "You were my favorite teacher though I remember getting into mischief, you really didn't get mad." A wife wrote for her husband, "Thanks for how much you gave him, encouragement he needed."

Others wrote: "Thanks for all the flowers I 'Borrowed' from your garden for May baskets," and, "You made history class come alive, but all those dates in the final exam!!!" Another said, "When I do well in history playing 'Trivial Pursuit' I think of you."

Alice Gould, one of those who planned the occasion, was in one of Dorothy Cooks first classes, and recalls being assigned to write "I will not whisper in class" 50 times.

Gould became a trusted baby-sitter for young Richard Cook, who accompanied his Mother on Saturday. He recently retired from Radio Free Europe, after being headquartered in Munich for 20 years as well as traveling around the world on assignments. He lives in Windsor Village in Quechee Lakes where he says he has "recreated his Munich living room" with furniture and paintings collected in the course of his travels.

Dorothy Cook grew up in Lynnfield Center, Mass., in a family house built in 1676, and owned by her family until 1947, by which time had been occupied by 10 generations.

After graduating from the University of Maine in Orono, she taught for two years in Winn, almost a frontier town in Maine. Then applying through a teachers' agency in Boston, she went to Boston to meet Bessie Thomas, then the principal of the Woodstock High School, for an interview.

Cook recalls that a telephone strike and various complications meant they almost missed each other. Finally, "I signed the contract on the steps of the train (which was to bring Thomas back to Woodstock) just as the train started to move. We had such trouble meeting, I guess I was fated to come here.

At first she boarded in village homes, and then met her husband Clement who worked at the Ottauquechee Savings Bank, since then taken over by the Vermont National Bank in Woodstock. They bought a house in which she has lived ever since at the West end of River Street.

The house, built in 1826, had been part of a farm with barns along Mountain Avenue. Clement Cook died of heart failure in 1931 when their son was three. Dick Cook says he can barely remember his father. His mother returned to teaching full time, and also rented rooms to tourists to supplement her teacher's salary, very meager in those days. An advantage of living in Woodstock, Cook enthused, "is people everywhere are attracted to it." She is a charter member of Ellie and Ken Miners Lodging Bureau, which arranges lodging for guests in local homes. "I'd have people in for fun, even if I didn't need the money," she said.

After the reception at the Church, Cook was the guest of the class of 1940 at the Red Pines Restaurant.

Monday, she was back at the Historical Society's Dana House in Woodstock where she guides visitors a couple of days a week.

Contributed by Carolyn Wood of Ocala, Florida