

SHAMBAUGH FAMILY NEWS-LETTER

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AND THE NEWS AND ARTICLES CAME ROLLING IN..... But, that is what it takes to make an interesting News-Letter. If your article does not appear this month rest assured it will be coming along soon. This second number again has but two pages because we wanted to include a biographical check sheet for those to fill out who has not previously done so. There is a little expense attached to sending out these News-Letters and that is the reason for the \$1.00 subscription fee. However, until stopped by action of our Society your editor will continue sending the copies to anyone who shows enough interest to write us a letter or return this sheet properly filled out.

THE LEIGHTEYS VISIT OUR THREE EDITORS, and here is what they say about their trip- " My wife and I left home, Tuesday, Jan. 6th and went by train thru Chicago to Kansas City, then took a side trip to Hardy, Nebraska to see the Gleims', editors of our Shambaugh News-Letter. We had a nice visit with them as well as talking a lot of Shambaugh history and News-Letter business. Mr. Gleim has quite a lot of historical material, but to make a newsy News Letter, I believe that most all of us can help our efficient editors and co-editors by contributing frequent items which would be of interest to our readers. On Friday, Harry and I went to Superior to a Kiwanis luncheon, but I will not say a word about getting stuck in the mud on one of the roads now under construction, which, when it is completed will make a fine highway (Thanks for not mentioning it " F A "- that WAS a bit embarrassing!)

After a couple of days with them, we took a train back to Kansas City, then on to Houston, Texas where we enjoyed a few days visit with one of our co-editors, Mrs Lois Castleberry and her daughter Katherine. Lois is one of our most energetic workers and the keeper of the Shambaugh Tree. Arriving there Sunday morning about 9:30 after a few hours rest they took us on quite a trip going to Galveston where we had our dinner over the Gulf of Mexico. On our return trip we came by the San Jacinto Monument where we stopped and went to the top 570 feet up. At the base of this monument we viewed a museum of battle relics. On Tuesday we were shown the thriving city of Houston and called on Scott Shambaugh's, he a brother to Lois. They had just returned from a California trip. Back at the home of our hostesses we saw books of one branch of the Shambaugh Tree nearly completed and ready to be bound and others than need more information and re-checking before binding. This is certainly a storehouse of names of the Shambaugh line gathered from about 35 different states of the Union. We had a pre-arranged date with Ira Clinger a neighbor of our from Upper Sandusky to meet us in Houston on the 15th and he arrived on the 15th

Thursday, Mr Clinger went with Mrs Leightey and myself for another sightseeing trip and then we started toward home without selecting any particular route or place to stop along the way being guided largely by weather conditions. The night we stayed at Meridian, Miss we woke up the next morning with the temperature 14 degrees above zero and with snow on the ground. There was not enough snow to hinder and so we went on to Rossville, Georgia there to see F. Guy Shambaugh and his family. We had a fine visit with them and they also took us sight-seeing. On Sunday, the 16th we rested and then on the next day Guy's took us to the top of Lookout Mountain going up on the incline, the steepest part having a 72 degree slope. From there we went to Chickamauga Dam, then drove back over the top of Missionary Ridge which has a number of battle markers. Next day we were on the road again, this time headed for Knoxville and another of our co-editors, Mrs Cleo Gervin. We were happy to see her again and had another fine visit. Mrs Gervin and her brother, Guy Shambaugh, have not missed one of our Shambaugh Reunions. (Continued on next page)

Again on Wednesday morning we were to see snow but it moderated enough so that we all went to the Great Smoky Mountains in the afternoon. Here we saw Cleo's home in the mountains which must be a most lovely place for the summer. We talked a lot of Shambaugh with Cleo also. She has done a lot of research work for our clans.

Thursday morning early we started for Ohio. The roads were nice for travelling except for places coming down through the Cumberland Mountains where it was slippery -we saw one car lying on its side and others stopped along the road, but we had, I believe a special Providence and a most careful driver, so we got along nicely.

We really enjoyed our trip and the visits with each one and will be looking forward to and hoping that all can be present at our coming National Reunion at Ashland.

-Mr and Mrs F A Leightey- written by " F A "

AMONG THE GOOD THINGS COMING ALONG is a fine article each from Mrs Castleberry and Mrs Gerwin. We can hardly wait to get them into print.

MRS CERTUDE I STAPEL, 731 1st Ave NE, Oelwein, Iowa sends us complete data on the family of Fannie M. (Shambaugh) Gundlach which we will give you in a later letter. She also sends us \$1.00 and says, " I do enjoy reading these News-Letters for it is the only way I have of sort of knowing or keeping in touch with my kinfolk of the Shambaugh line." Mrs Stapel is president of the Fayette Co. Iowa group.

HEMBERRY LIBRARY in Chicago is one of the finest of genealogical libraries. They express appreciation at our resumption of the News Letters, and we should be proud of the fact that our materials are being conserved by so fine a source.

MRS F H FORTNEY, R # 3, Galion, Ohio writes " Uncle Henry Guthrie is back in the Peoples Hospital in Mansfield again. Last Friday his toe was amputated. He is cheerful and hopeful..... If he lives until the 19th of February he will be 92, (older than Rev. Switzer) you see).. He talked of the News Letter when we visited him, also of you." (Why not send some letters and cards along to Cousin Henry ? "

CHAS S BOHART, 920 Cokdale, Chicago tells us that he suffered a heart attack about six months ago, and since he is past 73 years of age we all know that he must slow down in his usually active life. This cousin and I have never met but we do have a mutual acquaintance who has made me realize that Cousin Charles is just another one of those super-busy Shambaugh people.

MAUDE L. SHAMBAUGH, 719 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa sends her \$1.00 and with it is a newsy letter. Her husband, Rev, Wm I. was a brother to Charles Shambaugh of Carlisle both wonderful men- men whom the world needed badly and misses sorely. Here is a part of her letter, written Feb. 17, which we will share- " I really have no 'vital' news to pass on. Grace Louise and I are still in the same old house- too big, too old, especially with the thermometer at 20 below too many mornings these past weeks. and I with my first bout with neuritis- and Grace ill too. But we all survive, will probably be here through High School- she's a Junior now, and deep in the play " We shook the family tree"- written by a Franklin girl, and authentic (?) as to Franklin locale, etc BUT not ' decidedly Pennsylvania Dutch tradition' as one review put it. In the Broadcast- High's annual musical affair, too, next month. Charles two weeks after graduation last June, went to New York City-- is in a large insurance company right down on John Street-- and lives with the half-brother- you may remember Will's other son (James Philip Shambaugh)-- who in April last was moved by Socomy-Vacuum to the NYC office, and he has a home out on Long Island. He is a research engineer for his company. He has three fine kiddies. Charles is convinced now that college is a MUST leading to law, so if his application is OK'd and things are next fall as they are now, he will hope to enter Dickinson at Carlisle, where his uncle Charles studied, lived and worked."

NOW- be sure and fill out both sides of that sheet enclosed with this letter and send it in to us. Even if you have done so before, do it again- we will want to get acquainted all over again.