

Herbert, Deloris, Irene, Elmer and Grace.
 Esther—husband William Reed. Children nine:
 Gertrude—husband Gloeckner. Children two.
 Harriet—husband Harold Trent. Children one—Betty.
 Kenneth, Harry, Howard, Fannie, Betty, Helen and Grace.
 Ira—wife Agnes Worthington. Children six:
 Clyde—married.
 John, Gordon, Ruth, Archie and Wayne.
 Charley—wife Bertha Dutter. Children two.
 Emery—wife Iva Smith.
 Floyd—wife Alice Kelly.
 Clara—husband Charley Morean. Children two.
 Robert—wife Agnes Wiggins.
 Moyer
 Samuel—first wife. Elsie Rinker. Children two. 2nd. wife—Ada Warburton.
 Ivan—married.
 Paul—married.
 Ada—husband Charles Baumunk. Children none.
 Sarah—husband Al Rinebolt. Children four.
 Anna*
 Henry—wife Ada Dickerson.
 Charles—married.
 Clifton
 George—wife Charlotte Batten. Children four:
 Richard—wife Mabel Stull.* Children 3.
 Son*
 Daughter—husband Curtis Baumunk of Elkland.
 Daughter
 Cora—husband James Stull*—killed by falling tree—Children two: James and Agnes. 2nd. husband—Chas. Seavers. Children one daughter—Charlotte.
 Emma—
 Esther*—husband Frank Little, Eagles Mere.
 Judson—wife Lib Houseknecht. Children three.
 Russell*—wife Millie Brong. Children two daughters.
 Clyde—married. Children five.
 Earl—married. Children one, Jenny.
 Hammond Biddle, a nephew of Richard Biddle, was born in Williamsport October 10, 1858. His mother died when he was quite young and he was raised on the Huckell farm at Hillsgrove. This farm is now owned by Melvin W. Lewis. He was

about six or seven years old when he came to the Huckell family.

He was the son of Wilham and Elizabeth Sweely Biddle and married Annie Beinlich, they had four children:

Bessie—husband Eugene Harrington. Children two: Ruth and Carl.
 Harvey*
 Art—wife Hazel*—Northumberland.

Carl—wife DeLone Wright of Pine Hill, Alabama. Children two: Carl and James.

*Deceased.

MELVIN W. LEWIS

A note of sadness pervaded the atmosphere of the 1934 "Homecoming", by the serious accident which resulted in the death, the next day, of one, to whom the homecoming of former neighbors meant much, and to whom the homecomers are indebted for many years.

In the passing of Melvin W. Lewis, the Valley of Dreams and Memories lost a citizen, whose going will be keenly felt.

Mr. Lewis was a dreamer of practical dreams of better things for coming generations. His early manhood was spent perfecting a gas engine that was a forerunner of trucks and tractors that have changed the whole scheme of agriculture. His later life was devoted to erecting and financing a development that will furnish light and power to his neighbors over a large area. 'Tis hoped that his sons will consider the perfection of this latest project as a sacred trust and that its benefits may become a proud and lasting monument of this quiet unassuming neighbor's genius, foresight and good judgment.

In the period of time when Hillsgrove was adjusting itself to the loss of its two chief industries, Melvin Lewis was the mainstay of many citizens for he furnished labor that meant to many a living and the means of keeping their self-respect.

May the bigger and better annual homecomings, that are destined to result from the seeds of kindness sown by this good friend, ever bring pleasant memories to those he leaves to carry on his work and may the