

Nevada County Historical Society

Volume 26 NO.3

JULY-1972

PART NO. 2 PEOPLE & EVENTS

GRANITEVILLE



GRANITEVILLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Class of 1898

The Graniteville School silent now is a shrine for the children of the children of these students even a few of these still come back to the place of their learning nestled in the forest in Eureka Township of Nevada County's Yuba River Country.

Let us identify them for you. Seated in the front row is Ina Anderson, John Foley, Margaret Cline, Morris Poage and a pretty brunette girl with her hand on her knees just as the photographer had asked.

In the second row is Miss Frances Powers, their teacher, Virgie Anderson, Jess Staples, Kate Foley, Warren Brown, Margarite Shand, Dan Foley, Clyde Shand and Norma Anderson.

The back row, again left to right, is Frank Foley, Mae Staples, another girl we could not identify, Carrie Anderson, Blanche Tyler, Alice Shand, Pete Allison and Linda Tyler.



The information, names, dates and events in this bulletin have been secured from many people and are believed to be correct. The author asks that corrections, if any, be reported to the Nevada County Historical Society for posteriority.

CLINTON H. LEE
Nevada County Historical Society

**EUREKA TOWNSHIP
GENERAL ELECTION-NOVEMBER 6TH, 1906**

No	NAME	Age	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS
1	Allison, Emil Milton	23	Miner	Graniteville
2	Anderson, John Albert	40	Miner	Graniteville
3	Arnold, William Henry	67	Carpenter	Graniteville
4	Barron, William James	40	Miner	Graniteville
5	Benedict, Grant Henry	39	Stage Driver	Graniteville
6	Derry, George Phillip	26	Ditch Agent	Graniteville
7	Brown, George	25	Clerk	Graniteville
8	Brown, George Washington	68	Miner	Graniteville
9	Casassa, John Peter	45	Miner	Graniteville
10	Cline, John Tolliver	72	Farmer	Graniteville
11	Cline, Robert Ralph	25	Blacksmith	Graniteville
12	Cline, William Peter	35	Mining	Graniteville
13	Coombs, Frank Nelson	43	Miner	Graniteville
14	Curran, William Anson	39	Miner	Graniteville
15	Dalluchi, Pietro	56	Miner	Graniteville
16	Dundon, Hugh	65	Farmer	Graniteville
17	Dunn, Phillip	64	Miner	Graniteville
18	Fitter, Alfred John	30	Saloonkeeper	Graniteville
19	Flanders, Andrew Willis	41	Miner	Graniteville
20	Foss, Edward Wood	38	Miner	Graniteville
21	Gillett, Daniel James	70	Mining	Graniteville
22	Hippert, John	70	Miner	Graniteville
23	Hippert, John Ethan	25	Miner	Graniteville
24	Hippert, Philip Physic	65	Miner	Graniteville
25	Holdsworth, James Augustus	54	Miner	Graniteville
26	Keiffer, Adam	42	Millman	Graniteville
27	Keller, Albert Daniel	29	Miner	Graniteville
28	Keller, John Henry	65	Miner	Graniteville
29	Knechtle, Daniel Bradtt	74	Miner	Graniteville
30	Layson, George Milton	51	Miner	Graniteville
31	Moran, John Bennet	62	Miner	Graniteville
32	Moore, David James	72	Mining	Graniteville
33	Myers, Martin Francis	60	Miner	Graniteville
34	McLean, Charles	34	Miner	Graniteville
35	McLean, William	40	Hotelkeeper	Graniteville
36	McPherron, William Shaw	65	Miner	Graniteville
37	O'Donnel, Patrick	62	Miner	Graniteville
38	Ozall, Gus	45	Miner	Graniteville
39	Poage, Elijah	71	Miner	Graniteville
40	Poage, Levi Price	24	Miner	Graniteville
41	Prout, James	70	Miner	Graniteville
42	Quinn, Michael	77	Farmer	Graniteville
43	Reed, Manfred Ethelbert	29	Butcher	Graniteville
44	Robins, Henry Alonzo	68	Farmer	Graniteville
45	Rooker, George Otis	70	Miner Supt.	Graniteville
46	Shand, William George	48	Ditch Supt.	Graniteville
47	Smyth, Edward Bernard	36	Miner	Graniteville
48	Staples, Arthur	25	Ditch Tender	Graniteville
49	Staples, John	34	Miner	Graniteville
50	Torpie, Thomas Joseph	37	Miner	Graniteville
51	Towle, Ernest Lynwood	34	Engineer	Graniteville
52	Travis, Archie Cleave	25	Miner	Graniteville
53	Waldron, Patrick Sarchfield	39	Merchant	Graniteville
54	Watkins, George	64	Laborer	Graniteville
55	Woolsey, Charles William	39	Miner	Graniteville
56	Woolsey, John Ross	48	Miner	Graniteville

**EUREKA TOWNSHIP
REGISTERED VOTERS-1972**

Name	Year Reg.	Occupation	Address
Eisele, Robert A.	63..		Graniteville
Fleckner, Clyde O.	70..		Graniteville
Mehrkens, Earle G.	88..	Retired	Graniteville
Mehrkens, Elizabeth E.	88..	Housewife	Graniteville
Mehrkens, Gerald L.	88..	Self Employed	Graniteville
Mehrkens, Richard E.	85..	Pattern Maker	Graniteville
Mehrkens, Ronald P.	81..	Machinist	Graniteville
Poage, Lester Gratten	16..	Ditch Tender	Graniteville
Travis, Margaret			Graniteville



MARGARET CLINE
1921

My home town located high in the Sierras has been to me the finest home town that I could ever wish for and I have never wished for another. You see, I have never lived any where else but Graniteville. Margaret Cline was the seventh child of eight children, five boys and three girls, children of pioneer emigrants who arrived by wagon train. Her father, John Tolliver Cline, a Cherokee, at the age of 23 left Tennessee and arrived in Eureka in 1856. Margaret's mother actually was born on the Overland Trail somewhere in Utah Territory. Her mother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pfister who upon arriving, settled in North San Juan, Nevada County then Yuba County, and engaged in the brewery business. They reared a family of two boys and three girls. John T. Cline married Margaret Pfister on Dec. 3, 1868 and lived in Graniteville and reared their family.

Margaret Cline, named after her mother, was born August 9th, 1891 in her present home in Graniteville and with the exception of short intervals has always been a part of the happy and uncongested life that Graniteville enjoys. She attended Graniteville Grammar School and is shown in the front row of the cover picture with her class mates.

Margaret Cline became Mrs. Arch C. Travis in September 1923. Her husband a miner and blacksmith and in following his trade took Margaret away from Graniteville for her longest absence of less than two years. It so happened that Arch accepted a job as blacksmith on a dredger in 1924 for the Yuba Consolidated Gold Dredging Company at Hammonton, near Marysville. They returned to Graniteville and in 1937 Margaret Travis became Postmistress. She replaced Postmaster Dodson and served as Postmistress for the next twenty years with pride in her home town and revered by her town folks. She was followed by Mrs. Jean Minahan as Postmistress, then Mrs. Myrtle Cliff until the Post Office was closed in 1959 and Graniteville citizens were served as a rural route out of Nevada City, as they are today.

Mrs. Travis during the winter resides in Grass Valley and during the summer returns to her home town. She recalls her experiences, of which there are many, and the winters with the heavy snows. "I think the heaviest snow fall was in 1952 when the snow lay thirteen feet deep on Main Street." "The activities of all kinds stopped and we, like everyone, depended on our pre-stored larder of food, our backlog of pre-cut fuel and our own resources."

Graniteville, according to Margaret, has had its good and bad times. She states that when she was a girl around 1906 the town had a general store, a blacksmith shop, livery stable, two hotels, and some saloons. She attended the local grammar school with 33 students in eight grades all in one room and Mrs. McCormick was her last teacher." In 1923 no stores or businesses were operating and that practically all residents of the Graniteville area came to Nevada City for their needs.

"When the Golden State Hotel in Graniteville burned from a butane explosion and fire in 1948 the town suffered its greatest loss and this brought disaster to Graniteville," says Mrs. Travis. There were no casualties and there was heavy snow which protected the other buildings and as she says, "If it had not been for the snow the whole town could have gone." She was alone at her home nearby when she heard an explosion and looking out her window saw the fire start and consume the historic hotel; and the center of social and business life of Graniteville for 50 years. The hotel had been closed for the winter and its destruction came in December and never again has Graniteville enjoyed the summer visitors that made the town a thriving and active scene each summer. The excursions, picnics, the ball games, the dances, the parties, the 4th of July Celebration and Parade and even the band music seemed to fade away. Only natures

beautiful gift of mountain scenery and a few loyal and proud citizens keep Graniteville a delightful place to reminisce and enjoy the friendliness of its few people. But remember; Its Margaret Cline Travis's Home Town and always will be.

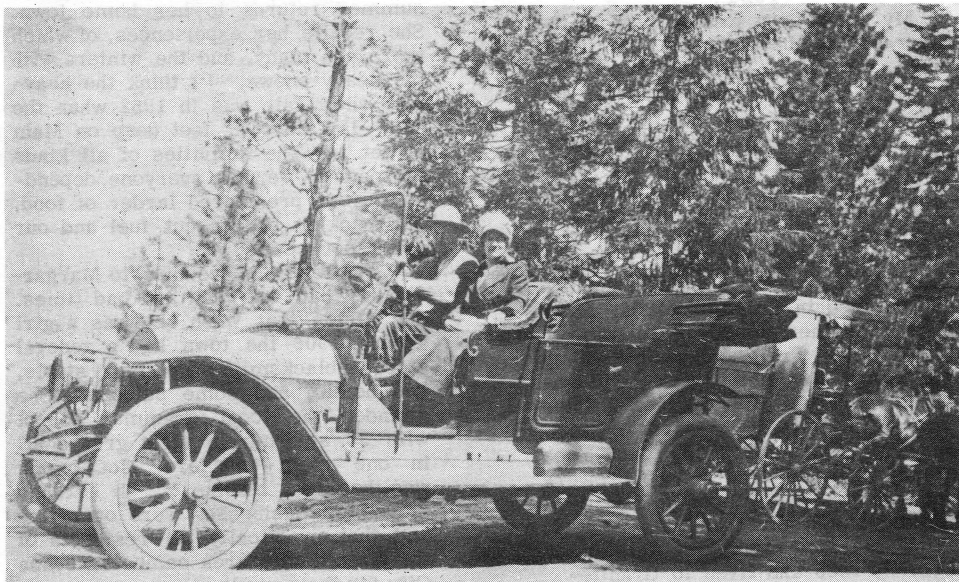
Bio - By C.H. LEE
N. C. H. Society

Acknowledgements

It has been a real pleasure to prepare the two bulletins on Graniteville and this would have been impossible without the help of these wonderful people: Doris Foley, Elizabeth Mehrkens, Pat Nelson, Vivian Coombs Staples, Margaret Travis, Pete Sherwood, Lyle White, Pete Allison, Lester Poage, Bob Paine, Fred Hawke, Dick Hale, Walter Harbour, Earl Mehrkens, Paul Webster, Jack Wales, Bob Gates and others. It is my pleasure to say "Thank You" for helping all of us appreciate the present, care better for the future by **understanding** more of the past.

Clinton H. Lee

Lawrence "Pete" Sherwood and his wife Ethel, a former Graniteville School teacher, (Ethel Ford), riding in Pete's new 1914 Stevens-Dureya. Pete operated a stageline between Nevada City to Moore's Flat and Graniteville from 1908 to 1916 and drove this car over 90,000 miles on his runs. This including the new school-marm for Graniteville who arrived in Nevada City from Michigan, Miss Ethel Ford.



May 8, 1972

Nevada Co. Historical Society
101 Bank Street
Grass Valley, Ca.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is application and check to enroll me as a new member.

I would like to thank the society for mailing me the two news bulletins on Graniteville.

Being born in Graniteville in the Golden State Hotel you can understand why I was very happy to receive these two news releases.

My mother Mrs. Edward W. Foss (Nora Manix) was a co-owner of the Golden State Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. William McLean when it was built. Mrs. Wm. McLean (Mamie Manix) and Mrs. Foss were sisters.

The three of them operated the Golden State Hotel until 1912 when the Foss family moved to San Leandro. The McLean's continued to operate the hotel until they sold it in 1946. I still maintain a summer home in Graniteville, spend 6 to 8 weeks each year there.

I have identified several of the people in the enclosed pictures, sorry I couldn't identify them all. I know I know them but names are missing.

I would like to have the two pictures of the hotel returned when you're through with them.

I have an original of the school house in my collection of Graniteville pictures.

If I can be of any further help do not hesitate to write me.

Again thanks,

Mr. Clare H. Foss
84 Oakes Blvd.
San Leandro,
California.



In the above picture Left to Right, Frank Mainhart, Edith Hall, Mame Mc Lean, Jessie Hall and second from the right is John McGonigal, others are not known.



In the above picture Mary Foss is standing on the porch, Ruby Waldron is the first one on the left and Mrs. Ed foss is the third one from the left.

Pictured : Back Row, right to left unknown, Arch Travis, Mamie Grimes, Teacher; Middle Row, left to right: Willie Kyle, Janet Kyle, Alta Flynn, George Foley, Delight Robbins, Earl Mclean, Mervin Flynn, Lyle Foss, Amney Colt, Lillian Colligan; Front Row, Left to Right, Sally Kyle, Clare Foss, Bert Flynn, D. Colligan and Don Staples



The Golden State Hotel was the center of Graniteville Activity and every holiday was a special hospitality day there, but the Fourth of July was the BIG EVENT, as you can see. Frank Coombs sits on the railing of the balcony, Bill Flander and Ed Foss are in uniform at the corner of the building, and George Brown stands next to Bill McLean in the white apron. Perhaps our members can identify more of those present but the man that moved down in front will probably never be known. Photo from Doris Foley.

GRANITEVILLE MEMORIES

Some of my fond memories of Graniteville, include my going to the first four grades in the Graniteville school house on the hill. During the snow season, of which there was always plenty, the children would ski to school. An old timer, Jim Holsworth, made most of the skis, or snow shoes as we then called them. They were made to perfection and I still own a pair he made. I spent most of my time in the winter on skis.

In the summer time there were some real exciting baseball games played in the evenings on the wide main street.

The McLean's; owners of the Golden State Hotel, usually gave a big turkey dinner for Thanksgiving and

invited everyone in town. On the Fourth of July there was usually a picnic with most everyone in town attending. A big dance would follow in the evening, at the Allison Hotel dining room. The musicians were town fellows and supplied mighty good music.

I like the good memories of my childhood days in the little town of Graniteville.

Vivian Coombs (Staples)
P. O. Box 93
Smartsville, Calif.
95977

MY VISIT TO GRANITEVILLE

Early in my childhood - in the 1920s - on a family camping trip to Jackson Meadows, we went by way of Graniteville. We stayed over-night at



This picture was taken in Graniteville in 1896 on the front steps of Bill McLean's Golden West Hotel: Back Row, Henry Johnston, Andrew Hippert, Tim Coughlan and Ed Foss; Middle Row, John Hippert, Will Waldron, Jim Cline, Bruce Williamson and Willie Hippert; Front Row, George Berry, William McLean, Henry Fritter, George Thornbrough, Bill Flanders and Ed Hippert.

McClain's Hotel, (in Graniteville, to make the trip easier on my father). The Hotel was very clean and comfortable, and I remember we had a delicious stew, served family style, in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. McClain were very friendly and kind. We kids had a great time, visited the stables where there were horses and someone shoeing the horses. I remember my Father said we would have to ford a stream, before reaching Jackson Meadows, and I could hardly wait until that event happened. I also remember that we stopped to visit with Grace Porter (Raymond) who was camping near Bowman - she was sitting on a big log, and was combing her beautiful long blonde hair.

We finally reached Jackson Meadows where we camped with the Jesse

Ennor Family, (and for many years after that first trip). My Father called it "God's Country" - it truly was!

Miriam Sawyer
Grass Valley

* * * *

How well I remember the Golden State Hotel and staying there overnight. I remember at about age 8 taking a lighted candle at the foot of the stairs to go to my bedroom. A candle in a miner's candle stick that had to be returned to be stuck in the post the next morning.

Bob Paine
Nevada City

GRANITEVILLE 1895

From Mining Journal of that date, submitted by Eliza Kilroy of Nevada City

Today Graniteville is the liveliest town in the upper part of Nevada County. It is situated near the summit of the mountains, twenty-six miles above Nevada City. The town was the first settled in the town-ship and was known as Eureka for many years. Mining was first done in the ravines in the spring of 1850, and the next year saw the deep gravel mines opened. The surface was very rich, but about 1866 was nearly worked out, causing a large decrease in population. By the revival of quartz mining a year or so later, the town rapidly grew and today enjoys more prosperity than any other town in that section.

Graniteville is the distributing point for the reservoirs and ditches above. There are good hotel accommodations here and the town contains several stores, saloons and a livery stable. The quartz mines of the district include the Gaston Ridge, formerly known as the California, the National and the Rocky Glen Mines. The Gaston Ridge is located four miles southeast of Graniteville and has produced \$15,000. The average width of the ledge is from six to eight feet. The mine has only been worked to a depth of between two hundred and three hundred feet. The National Mine is situated on the Backbone Ridge and is opened by a tunnel, making the cost of mining and milling but \$1.50 per ton. The mill crushes about twenty tons of ore per day. The Rocky Glen Mines are idle at present although there is a good ten-stamp mill on the property. There are many other mines in this district which are being worked and promise good results.

The English Mountain Mine is situated in the extreme northeastern part of the county. It was opened in July, 1894, by the English Mountain Gold Mining Company, with O. O. Howard as Supt. The extent of the claim is 3000 by 600 feet, and the ledge varies in size from four to twelve feet. Three tunnels have been opened on the vein a distance of three hundred feet. Some of the ore is high grade, assaying \$300 to the ton. A crushing of 1200 tons an average yield of \$15 per ton. There is a 20 stamp mill on the mine, and the ore is conducted from the tunnel to the mill by means of a wire rope tramway. Chris Mallon is the present Supt. of the mine.

A company of North Bloomfield and Graniteville gentlemen are at work running a tunnel under Bald Mountain, to strike the immense gravel deposits, with good prospects ahead. The Sweet Ledge from which very rich ore has been extracted, is under bond, together with the Iowa, Birchville and Commercial Mines, to a San Francisco Co., The Erie Co., Mr. Singer, Supt; is running a tunnel to strike the ledge several hundred feet below the old workings, and a good mine will doubtless be opened up. Philip Hippert has light four-stamp mill on the Dillon Mine, and the rock averages well. The Shepp is a small vein, but the ore has averaged nearly \$40 per ton. It is owned by Eastern Mines to C.D. Easton & Co. Among the most promising and best conducted mines is the Culbertson, owned by Easton, Moore and Boonemart. This mine is in slate, and is working full-handed with a 10 stamp mill, hoisting and pumping machinery of latest patterns. Some other mines, which may develop into good properties, are the Liberty and Booth Mines. The Big Ditches and Canals furnish employment to many men in this section during the entire year, and the capacity of the lakes located near here is over two billion cubic feet. Graniteville has two first-rate hotels, the Golden State kept by William McLean & Co., and The Allison, conducted by P. Allison. C.D. Easton has a large general merchandise store, and J.M. Ballard, a veteran of the Mexican War, is Postmaster and Justice of the Peace.

LESTER POAGE TELLS HIS STORY

Lester Poage of Graniteville is a man who was born there and returned to stay. He said, "I shall return" and did. Lester is one of three brothers. born October 18, 1897 to

Elijah and Genevieve Poage. Now let us introduce his parents. Elijah Poage came to Graniteville from his native Kentucky and his mother, Genevieve Pfister, was born in North San Juan, one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pfister, brewer who came to

North San Juan from Barvaria. They were married at Snow Point, not far from Graniteville in 1880 in the Lindsay Hotel. Lester's two brothers also born in Graniteville were Levi Poage, later a professional engineer, and Theodore Morris Poage, later a Standard Oil employee at Richmond, both are deceased. Their grandmother, Genevieve Eggeley on his father's side, a native of Switzerland, is buried in the Graniteville Cemetery.

Lester attended Graniteville Grammar School for his first six grades from 1905 until 1911 and then the family moved to Trinity County. At the age of 14 he went to work for the Grange Mine in Trinity County as a ditch tender until the mine closed in 1918.

Lester and his widowed mother moved to Oakland and he went to work for the Pullman Company as a storekeeper where he lived and worked for the following 26 years.

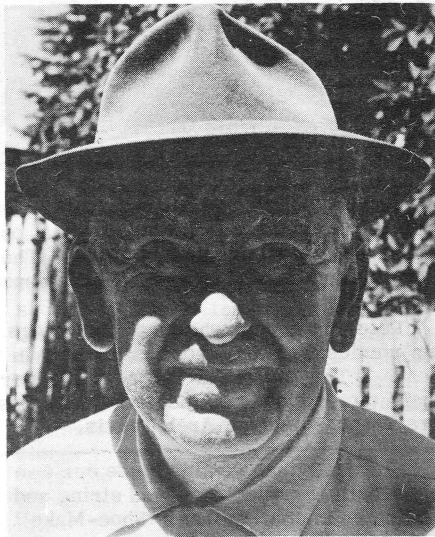
On October 13, 1945, alone, Lester Poage returned to his home town of Graniteville and had this to say, "I always wanted to get back to Graniteville and I made it. I'm the only one that made it of all the 33 kids that I went to the Graniteville School with." From memory only, Lester recalls his teacher and his school mates.

"The teacher was Miss Carmichael and the students were Art, Dewey, Millie and Bertha Culligan; Ammi Colt (a red head); Donald Staples; Eva and Earl McLean; George, John, Myrt and Leo Foley; Laura and Margarite Curtis; Hazel, Harold and Another girl Hibbert; Alta, Dorothy, Mervin and Bert Flynn; Lyle, Clara, A Boy, and Mary Foss; Myrtle, Kile, Bill, Janet, "Babe" a girl, Coombs; plus three more I can't remember and of course me." (Editors Note: After listening to Lester and his amazing memory perhaps some reader can name the other three as Lester says, "I can't remember". Who could do better. C.H. Lee)

Asked about his boyhood, Lester continues. "I remember all the activity was mining for gold and lumbering, many mining operations and I recall three sawmills, the Bell Sawmill, the Dondon Sawmill and the Landsburg Sawmill, the latter operated by Archie Landsburg of North Bloomfield. At that time there were five



Lester Gratten Poage Age 7 - 1904 and Today The Mountainman of Eureka.



saloons, where whiskey was 10 a shot and three for a quarter, beer was 5 cents a glass. I was too young to even go in a saloon and the women wer'nt allowed either--except certain kinds, you know.

We had a shoemaker by the name of Frederick who was called "Shoe-Make". He like his liquor and insisted on a two-bit deposit on any job and generally used the deposit to buy a half-pint of whiskey before he would work on your shoes.

HOLIDAYS MEANT PICNICS FOR GRANITEVILLE FOLKS



Lawrence "Pete" Sherwood of Grass Valley was a great help in providing much of the information for these bulletins on Graniteville and furnished more material than could be used including pictures. The writer has relied on Mr. Sherwood and regrets that the color and personal experiences of this native of North Bloomfield could not all be used.

Pete Sherwood who used his stage wagons and teams to transport the local people on picnics can be seen as driver in the two team stage with Arch Travis in the back seat. The mounted rider is Ranger Helbig. The group with horses picketed enjoy their picnic dinner on the ground near Graniteville. In the picture with two men standing are Frank Foley and Arch Travis.

I recall that we kids made our own baseballs by winding saved string and twine on a small ball and "Shoe-Make" would stitch a leather cover on the ball for ten cents.

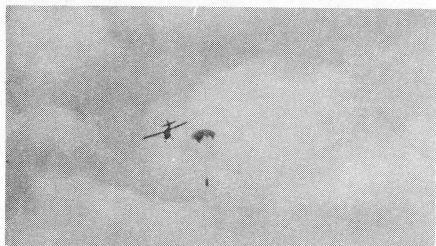
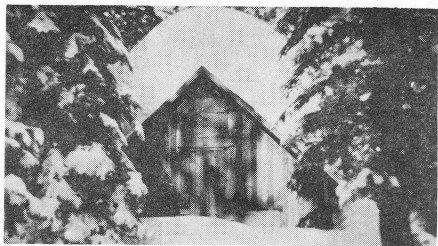
We all loved to ski and looked forward to the first snow fall so we could start skiing. That was my favorite sport. All the boys and girls participated during the long winters and usually heavy snows. Our skis were made from douglas fir by Jim Holzworth, a Canadian who brought his skill to Graniteville.

For other activities the town always turned out for the Turkey Shoot. The range was across Poormans Creek and the target was a live turkey, his head, at 25 cents a shot. The

Fourth of July was always a great celebration with dances held regularly on the 3rd of July and on the 4th was filled with patriotic speeches, games for the children, a band concert and competitive sports including a baseball game. The baseball teams came from Washington, North Bloomfield, Birchville and I'm not sure if Relief Hill had a team or not.

Lester Poage the man that returned to his Graniteville has been most active and keeps busy and described his homeland; "It's God's Country to me and that includes the whole Eureka Township, particularly from Snow Tent to Jackson Meadows, and it's mine!"

As told to: C.H. Lee
Nevada County Historical Society

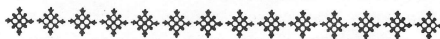


Graniteville winters are as severe as they are delightful with, according to Pete Sherwood, not less than nine feet of snow each winter. Some winters it really snows and the snow builds up to the balcony of the hotel and the townspeople shovel off their roof in terraces. The pictures tell their own story but in 1951 mail was delivered to Postmistress Travis as arranged by the U.S. Mail Carrier Walter Harbour of Nevada City. Seven Granitevilleites spent the winter there that year.

One partnership of teamsters was the brothers, Buster Brown and George Brown who hauled freight from Nevada City to Graniteville and battled the elements of nature all year round. They hauled supplies and merchandise of all kinds including lumber to Graniteville and took two days going up, stopping at Oregon House for the lay-over and took only one day going down.



Popularity of the Golden State Hotel must be shared by Mother McLean, the former Mary Manax of Moore's Flat, and the hotel's cook Ah Sing - Photo courtesy of Pete Sherwood Collection.



The opening of the roads in winter required an operation known as "Wallering". This was done by breaking a track in the snow by a man on snow shoes or skis leading two spaced horses through the snow to pack it down. The man sometimes had to waller for the horses and after the wallering was done the horses were equipped with snowshoes and pulled a sleigh to mark and pack the road way. Note the Picture of the team being driven by Elton Hippert up by the Old mill.



MARY MCCARTHY

Mary McCarthy, whose picture appeared on Page 6 of Part I arrived in Graniteville with her husband John McCarthy and three daughters; Nellie born 1855, Mollie born 1861 and Mary born about 1863 enroute to California from Ireland. The girls married as follows: Nellie became Mrs. Robert Carter in 1877 at Graniteville; Mollie became Mrs. Christofer Miller in 1884 at Grass Valley and Mary married John Keller of Graniteville in that town. John was born in 1842 and died in 1923. He is buried in the Graniteville cemetery.

Mary McCarthy Keller became the mother of two sons, John Albert and Geore A. Keller. The untimely death of their mother when George was 4 years old, forced their father to leave the two boys with their maternal grandmother Mrs. John (Mary)McCarthy who raised the boys. Mrs. John (Mary) Keller is buried in the Graniteville cemetery.

The oldest son never married and George the younger son married Miss Gertrude Bennett of Nevada City and became the parents of Carl and Harland Keller, Carl being born in Grass Valley and Harland at Town Talk. Carl remained a bachelor and resides with his mother in San Francisco at this time. Harland Keller married Georgina Foote, she being a great grand daughter of Henry Stewart Foote, former Mississippi Governor and Senator.. The Harland Kellers have no family, are residents of San Francisco where he is a financial consultant. The boys remember their great grandmother Mary McCarthy and spent time in Graniteville during the summers. Harland worked on the Three Mile Tunnel during vacation from the University of California, the tunnel transfers water from the Middle Yuba River to Bowman Lake above Graniteville.

(Source: Patricia Nelson, Nevada County Historical Society, who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Keller of San Francisco.)

People of Graniteville showed their individuality in their Picket fences as they appear Today.

