Jefferson DANIELS Nov. 10th, 1868	Upper bit and under slope in one ear Swallow fork and under bit in the other	
B. TUCKER 11th Mar. 1869	(Mark not described)	JT
Mrs. Mary BARTHOLF 19th Apr. 1869	records mark of herself and children: Crop slope under slope in one ear Swallow fork, upper & under bit in other	8.
S. S. LAMB Apr. 1869	Split in one ear Swallow fork under swuare in the other	
A. LAMB Apr. 1869	Crop	
Manuel AIMEDO 12th May, 1869	Crop & upper square and two bits in each ear	M +>
Isaac HART 24th May 1869	Crop upper bit one ear Crop under bit in the other	VΤ
	Staple fork upper bit in each ear	$\mathbf{T}\mathbf{V}$
Irvin LOCKLAIR 24th May 1869	Crop, under bit in one ear Split under bit in other	OB E 8
	Crop under bit in one, crop upper bit	8
	Crop two splits in each ear	8
	Swallowfork in one, upper & under bit **To Continue**	8
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WILLIAM HENRY HART AND THE HART CEMETERY

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While Mark was overseas their baby was born prematurely and died. It was the first member of the fourth generation to be buried in the family cemetery. The young wife waited alone for the return of her husband.

The year 1918 the war was still raging in Europe; American boys were leaving by boatloads for oversea duty, and by train loads for training camps, here at home. In early fall an epidemic of Spanish Influenza struck the camps here in America, as well as the civilian population. Doctors were not familiar with the treatment of the disease so many became seriously ill, and died because they did not know how to take care of themselves after they were stricken.

As the flu raged in America the German military realized they were fighting a senseless and futile war so Kaiser Wilhelm was forced to abdicate his throne and the military powers of Germany signed an Armistice with the Allied powers. In the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 the Armistice was signed and the peoples of all the involved countries went wild with joy in the knowledge that the war had come to an end. This was "the war to end all wars".

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